Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:31:07 AM
First name: Terézia
Last name: Lackova
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Alloway
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 08001
Country: United States
Email: terezlacka@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:00:59 AM
First name: Magaly
Last name: Léger
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 996 Route de Saint-Czaire
Address2:
City: Callian
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 83440
Country: United States
Email: magaly.leger@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
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Thank you for considering my comments.

SOUTHEAST ALASKA INTEGRATED RESOURCE PLAN

B&V PROJECT NO. 172744

PREPARED FOR

ALASKA ENERGY AUTHORITY

Alaska Energy Authority

JULY 2012

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Building a world of difference.

HDR Alaska

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- Devany Plentovich, Program Manager – Biomass Program
- Sean Skaling, Project Manager – Energy Efficiency and Conservation Program
- Christopher Rutz, Procurement Manager
- May Clark, Administrative Assistant

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- Alaska Electric Light and Power
- Alaska Power and Telephone
- City of Sitka Electric
- Gustavus Electric
- Inside Passage Electric Cooperative
- Ketchikan Public Utilities
- Metlakatla Power & Light
- Petersburg Municipal Power & Light
- Wrangell Municipal Light & Power
- Southeast Alaska Power Agency
- Yakutat Power

Advisory Work Group Members

- Rick Harris, Sealaska Corporation, Chairman
- Chris Brewton, City of Sitka Electric
- Paul Bryant, Metlakatla Power & Light
- Dave Carlson, Southeast Alaska Power Agency
- Bill Corbus, Alaska Electric Light and Power
- Tom Crafford, Alaska Department of Natural Resources
- Russell Dick, Huna Totem
- Bob Grimm, Alaska Power and Telephone Company
- Steve Henson/Clay Hammer, Wrangell Light & Power
- Henrich Kadake, City of Kake
- Mike Kline/Tim McConnell, Ketchikan Public Utilities
- Dan Lesh/Angel Drobnica, SEACC
- Richard Levitt, Gustavus Electric
- Jeremy Maxand, City & Borough of Wrangell
- Tim McLeod, Alaska Electric Light and Power
- Jodi Mitchell, Inside Passage Electric Cooperative
- Joe Nelson. Petersburg Municipal Power & Light
- Scott Newlun, Yakutat Power
- Merrill Sanford, Assembly Member, Juneau
- Paul Southland, ACE Coalition
- Barbara Stanley/Larry Dunham, USDA Forest Service
- Robert Venables, Southeast Conference

Purpose and Limitations of the IRP

PURPOSE AND LIMITATIONS OF THE SOUTHEAST ALASKA IRP

- The development of this Southeast Alaska IRP is not the same as the development of a State Energy Plan; nor does it set State policy. Setting energy-related policies is the role of the Governor and State Legislature. With regard to energy policy making, the Southeast Alaska IRP does provide a foundation of information and analysis that can be used by policy makers to develop important policies.

  However, the existence of the State's Energy Policy and or the potential development of other related policies could directly impact the specific resources chosen for the region's future. As such, the Southeast Alaska IRP will need to be readdressed as future energy-related policies are enacted.
- This IRP, consistent with all integrated resource plans, should be viewed as a "directional" plan. In this sense, the Southeast Alaska IRP identifies alternative resource paths that the region can take to meet the future energy needs of the region's citizens and businesses; in other words, it identifies the types of resources that should be developed in the future. These paths are summarized through the Preferred Resource Lists shown in this plan for each of eight subregions in Southeast Alaska. The granularity of the analysis underlying this IRP, and the quality and inclusiveness of available information on potential projects as discussed elsewhere, is not sufficient to identify the optimal combination of specific resources that should be developed.
- The capital costs and operating assumptions used in this study for alternative demand-side management/energy efficiency (DSM/EE), generation and transmission resources do not consider the actual owner or developer of these resources. In other words, we assumed the same form of financing for all resource options. Ownership could be in the form of individual utilities, a regional entity, or an independent power producer (IPP). Depending upon specific circumstances, ownership and development by IPPs may be the least-cost alternative.
- As with all integrated resource plans, the Southeast Alaska IRP should be periodically updated (e.g., every three to five years) to identify changes that should be made to the Preferred Resource Lists to reflect changing circumstances (e.g., resolution of uncertainties), improved cost and performance of emerging technologies (e.g., tidal), and other developments.

Acronym List

AC	Alternating Current
ACEEE	American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy
ACS	American Community Survey
AEA	Alaska Energy Authority
AEL&P	Alaska Electric Light & Power
AEO 2010	Annual Energy Outlook 2010
AHFC	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
AN	Audible Noise
ANGDA	Alaska Natural Gas Development Authority
AP&T	Alaska Power & Telephone
APC	Alaska Pulp Company
ARRA	American Recovery and Reinvestment Act
ASD	Alaska Ship & Drydock
AVEC	Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Inc.
AWG	Advisory Work Group
BC	British Columbia
BESS	Battery Energy Storage System
BPA	Bonneville Power Administration
CAISO	California Independent System Operator
CDP	Census-Designated Place
CI	Compression Ignition
CL	Corona Losses
CNPV	Cumulative Net Present Value
CO_2	Carbon Dioxide
COD	Commercial Operation Date
COP	Coefficient of Performance
CORAC	Composite Refiner Acquisition Cost of Crude Oil
CSC	Source Converters
CWIP	Construction-Work-In-Progress
DC	Direct Current
DNR	Department of Natural Resources
DOL&WD	Department of Labor and Workforce Development

DOT	Department of Transportation
DOTPF	Department of Transportation and Public Facilities
DR	Demand Response
DSM/EE	Demand-Side Management/Energy Efficiency
EEI	Edison Electric Institute
EEIRR	Energy Efficiency Interest Rate Reduction Program
EIA	Energy Information Administration's
EIS	Environmental Impact Statement
EMS	Energy Management System
EPA	Environmental Protection Agency
EPRI	Electric Power Research Institute
EPS	Electric Power Systems, Inc
FDPPA	Four Dam Pool Power Agency
FEIS	Final Environmental Impact Statement
FERC	Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
FS	Forest Service
FSA	Farm Services Agency
GE	General Electric Co.
GIS	Geographic Information System
GSHP	Ground-Source Heat Pump
HDD	Heating Degree Day
HDR	HDR Alaska Inc.
HERP	Home Energy Rebate Program
HEV	Hybrid Electric Vehicles
HS	High-Speed
HVAC	High Voltage Alternating Current
HVDC	High Voltage Direct Current
IFA	Inter-Island Ferry Authority
IPEC	Inside Passage Electric Cooperative
IPP	Independent Power Producer
IRP	Integrated Resource Plan
IRR	Internal Rate of Return
ISER	Institute of Social and Economic Research
JEDC	Juneau Economic Development Council

KMC-GC	Kennecott Mining Company - Greens Creek Mine
KPU	Ketchikan Public Utilities
kV	Kilovolt
kW	Kilowatt
KWETICO	Kwaan Electric Transmission Intertie Cooperative, Inc.
LUD	Land Use Designation
M&E	Measurement and Evaluation
MIC	Metlakatla Indian Community
mmbf	Million Board Feet
MMBtu	Million British Thermal Units
MP&L	Metlakatla Power & Light
MS	Medium-Speed
MSRP	Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price
MVA	Megawatt-Ampere
MW	Megawatt
N_2	Nitrogen
NEL	Net Energy for Load
NIMBY	Not In My Back Yard
NPV	Net Present Value
NRC	Nuclear Regulatory Commission
NREL	National Renewable Energy Laboratory
O&M	Operation and Maintenance
O_3	Ozone
OATT	Open Access Transmission Tariff
OEM	Original Equipment Manufacturers
PCE	Power Cost Equalization
PCS	Power-Conditioning System
PHEV	Plug-In Hybrid Electric Vehicle
PMPL	Petersburg Municipal Power and Light
PNW	Pacific Northwest
PSA	Power Sales Agreement
PWM	Pulse-Width Modulation
R&R	Repair and Replacement
RD	Rural Development

REAP	Renewable Energy Alaska Project
REGF	Renewable Energy Grant Fund
RI	Radio Interference
RICE	Reciprocating Internal Combustion Engine
RIM	Ratepayer Impact Measure
RIRP	Railbelt Regional IRP
rms	Roof Mean Square
ROD	Record of Decision
ROR	Run-of-River
RPS	Renewables Portfolio Standard
RurAL CAP	Rural Alaska Community Action Program, Inc.
SATP	Southeast Alaska Transportation Plan
SCADA	Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition
SEAPA	Southeast Alaska Power Agency
STATCOM	Static Synchronous Compensator
STI	Swan-Tyee Intertie
TRC	Total Resource Cost
ULC	Upper Lynn Canal
UMTRI	Transportation Research Institute At The University of Michigan
USDA	US Department of Agriculture
USFS	United States Forest Service
VAC	Volts Alternating Current
VEEP	Village Energy Efficiency Program
VMT	Vehicle Miles Traveled
VOC	Volatile Organic Compound
VSC	Voltage Source Converters
WEC	Wave Energy Conversion
WECC	Western Electricity Coordinating Council
WEST	Wave Energy/Sequestration Technology
WGA	Western Governor's Association
WMLP	Wrangell Municipal Light & Power

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1.0 Executive Summary

A directive from the Alaska Legislature designated the Alaska Energy Authority (AEA) as the lead agency to develop an Integrated Resource Plan (IRP) for the Southeast region, which includes over 30 communities. AEA retained Black & Veatch to examine the current status of energy resources in the region and explore the options for minimizing future power supply costs and space heating costs, while maintaining or improving current levels of power supply reliability. Black & Veatch was assisted by HDR Alaska, Inc., in the evaluation of potential hydro projects.

The purpose of this section is to provide a summary of the results of the Southeast Alaska IRP study. In completing this study, Black & Veatch has reviewed and built upon the results of the significant analysis and planning work completed, over the years within the region, of specific generation and transmission initiatives, including the Southeast Intertie Plan that has envisioned tying all of the communities of the region into a single transmission network.

Our goal has been to develop a detailed and cohesive plan that will be of use for all people of Southeast Alaska. This plan is the result of our effort. It is a large and complex document, which likely will be used in different ways by different people. There are specific sections, listed below, that develop different aspects of energy planning that are building blocks for the cohesive plan.

- **Volume 1 - Executive Summary**
  - **Section 1.0 - Executive Summary**
- **Volume 2 - Technical Report**
  - **Section 2.0 - Project Overview and Approach**--Provides an overview of Black & Veatch's approach to the completion of this study.
  - **Section 3.0 – Situational Assessment**--Summarizes the various energy-related drivers and issues facing Southeast Alaska.
  - **Section 4.0 – Description of Existing System and Committed Resources**--Provides detailed information on each community, along with information on the region's existing generation and transmission resources, including the Committed Resources identified by the Advisory Work Group.
  - **Section 5.0 – Fuel Price Projections**--Summarizes the fuel price projections used in this study.
  - **Section 6.0 – Economic Parameters**--Identifies the economic parameters used in this study.
  - **Section 7.0 – Reliability Criteria**--Summarizes the reliability criteria used in modeling the Southeast region's electric utility systems.
  - **Section 8.0 – Load Forecasts**--Summarizes the three alternative load forecasts that were developed for each community.
  - **Section 9.0 – Financing Alternatives**--Discusses alternative financial structures that could be used to finance future resource additions.
  - **Section 10.0 – Potential Hydroelectric Projects**--Summarizes Black & Veatch's evaluation of potential hydroelectric projects.
  - **Section 11.0 – Other Generating Unit Alternatives**--Provides information on other generation technologies considered in the study.

- **Section 12.0 – Transmission Interconnection Alternatives**-- Summarizes Black & Veatch's evaluation of potential transmission interconnections.
- **Section 13.0 – Demand-Side Options**-- Summarizes Black & Veatch's evaluation of energy efficiency and conservation measures.
- **Section 14.0 – Weatherization**--Provides information on the region's existing weatherization programs.
- **Section 15.0 – Space Heating Conversion**-- Summarizes Black & Veatch's evaluation of alternative space heating technology alternatives.
- **Section 16.0 – Initial Analysis of Issues**--Provides a detailed assessment of the energy-related issues facing the region.
- **Section 17.0 – Regional Expansion Plan Development**--Provides Black & Veatch's electric and space heating resource recommendations for each of the eight subregions considered.
- **Section 18.0 – Financial Assessment**--Provides Black & Veatch's recommendations related to financing the recommended resources.
- **Section 19.0 – Implementation Risks and Issues**--Summarizes the different implementation risks and issues for each alternative resource technology.
- **Section 20.0 – Conclusions and Recommendations**--Provides Black & Veatch's detailed conclusions and recommendations resulting from this study.
- **Section 21.0 – Near-Term Regional Implementation Action Plan (2012-2014)**--Provides Black & Veatch's recommended near-term implementation plan.

- **Volume 3 – Appendices**
  - **Appendix A – Fuel Forecasts**--Provides detailed information on the fuel price projections.
  - **Appendix B – Financial Models**--Provides example financial pro formas based upon the financing alternatives discussed in Section 9.
  - **Appendix C – Comprehensive Potential Hydro Project List**--Provides the detailed list of all potential hydro projects that were identified and considered in this study.
  - **Appendix D – Advisory Work Group Resolution**--Provides the resolution passed by the Advisory Work Group establishing the list of Committed Resources, which are discussed later in this section.
  - **Appendix E – Description of Strategist®**--Provides a description of the Strategist® optimal generation expansion model used to evaluate the various alternatives and scenarios.
  - **Appendix F –Stakeholder Meetings**--Provides a list of the stakeholder meetings held to gain input for the Southeast Alaska IRP.

PURPOSE AND LIMITATIONS OF THE SOUTHEAST ALASKA IRP

- The development of this Southeast Alaska IRP is not the same as the development of a State Energy Plan; nor does it set State policy. Setting energy-related policies is the role of the Governor and State Legislature. With regard to energy policy making, the Southeast Alaska IRP does provide a foundation of information and analysis that can be used by policy makers to develop important policies.

  However, the existence of the State's Energy Policy and or the potential development of other related policies could directly impact the specific resources chosen for the region's future. As such, the Southeast Alaska IRP will need to be readdressed as future energy-related policies are enacted.
- This IRP, consistent with all integrated resource plans, should be viewed as a "directional" plan. In this sense, the Southeast Alaska IRP identifies alternative resource paths that the region can take to meet the future energy needs of the region's citizens and businesses; in other words, it identifies the types of resources that should be developed in the future. These paths are summarized through the Preferred Resource Lists shown in this plan for each of eight subregions in Southeast Alaska. The granularity of the analysis underlying this IRP, and the quality and inclusiveness of available information on potential projects as discussed elsewhere, is not sufficient to identify the optimal combination of specific resources that should be developed.
- The capital costs and operating assumptions used in this study for alternative demand-side management/energy efficiency (DSM/EE) and generation and transmission resources do not consider the actual owner or developer of these resources. In other words, we assumed the same form of financing for all resource options. Ownership could be in the form of individual utilities, a regional entity, or an independent power producer (IPP). Depending upon specific circumstances, ownership and development by IPPs may be the least-cost alternative.
- As with all integrated resource plans, the Southeast Alaska IRP should be periodically updated (e.g., every three to five years) to identify changes that should be made to the Preferred Resource Lists to reflect changing circumstances (e.g., resolution of uncertainties), improved cost and performance of emerging technologies (e.g., tidal), and other developments.

INTEGRATED RESOURCE PLANS (IRPs) VERSUS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLANS (EDPs)

IRPs by their nature, and consistent with utility industry best practices, should be conservative with regard to the input assumptions used. Without such conservatism, there is a significant possibility that decisions will be made that turn out to be imprudent resulting in stranded assets. Since the costs incurred by utilities are borne by their customers, utilities need to develop plans that will meet expected load growth, while being aware of potential additional load growth that might require them to respond quickly to changed conditions. This is why Black & Veatch included a High Scenario Load Forecast in addition to the Reference Scenario Load Forecast in the Southeast Alaska IRP.

EDPs, on the other hand, tend to be more optimistic in that they are often intended to paint a "build it and they will come" picture of what could happen if certain policies are enacted and actions are taken. This is appropriate as it helps regional policy makers to look at the potential beneficial impacts of adopting new policies.

This does not mean that IRPs and EDPs are diametrically opposed; rather, they serve complimentary purposes and regional decision makers should consider both when making choices regarding how to meet the region's future energy requirements.

1.1 KEY FINDINGS

The key findings from this study include the following:

- **Historical Crossroad –** The current situation facing the Southeast region includes a number of issues that place the region at a historical crossroad regarding the mix of generation, demand-side management/energy efficiency (DSM/EE), end-use conversions, transmission, and transportation resources that it will rely on to economically and reliably meet future electric and heating needs.
- **Subregional Differences Require Solutions for Each Subregion –** Southeast Alaska has significant hydroelectric power resources, and many parts of the region enjoy the affordable and plentiful electricity from specific hydroelectric power projects that have been developed over the last century. Other subregions do not have this economic benefit and are forced to walk down the path of diesel fuel dependency. This has created a gap or chasm between communities, where stable and "well-to-do" communities exist near struggling communities and a notable absence of private sector economic activity are the norm. As a result of these subregional differences, Black & Veatch developed Preferred Resource Lists for each subregion as part of this study. These Preferred Resource Lists, which are summarized later is this section and discussed in more detail in Section 17.0, include a portfolio of resources that have been identified according to the specific circumstances faced by each subregion.
- **External Energy Drivers –** Diesel fuel has evolved as the heating fuel and non-hydroelectric power generation fuel of choice over the last five decades. It was always perceived as being a stable priced fuel, which was easy to transport and use. The recent unprecedented increase in diesel prices has made the search for alternative fuels for heating, and development of economic renewable energy sources, a key part of energy planning for Southeast Alaska. These considerations are the foundation for this regional IRP.
- **Future Role of SEAPA May Need to Evolve –** A joint action agency, Southeast Alaska Power Agency (SEAPA), operates as a generation and transmission entity serving southern Southeast Alaska. SEAPA is not regulated by the Regulatory Commission of Alaska (RCA), but is governed by its Board of Directors which is made up of its member utilities. SEAPA currently provides service to Petersburg, Wrangell, and Ketchikan. As the region moves forward, there may be a need for SEAPA to evolve in terms of the services that it provides, the assets that it operates, and the communities and other entities to which it provides those services.
- **Shortage of Storage Hydroelectric –** The Southeast region as a whole is currently short of hydro storage capacity. As a result, potential hydroelectric projects with storage capabilities are more valuable, particularly from a system integration perspective (i.e., the matching of generation capability with electric demands in connected load centers) than potential run-of-the-river hydro projects.
- **Space Heating Conversions –** The "achilles heel" of the current hydro system is the recent trend towards conversion of oil space heating to electric resistance space heating in those communities with access to low-cost hydroelectric. The relationship of the cost of fuel oil to the stable price of hydroelectric-based electricity has created a unique situation where, for hydroelectric rich subregions, it is economically advantageous for people individually to switch from heating with fuel oil to resistance electric heating. While this may seem a reasonable economic action for a resident to take to lower overall utility costs, it is and has

been shown to be detrimental at a community- and utility-wide level. There is clear evidence that widespread conversions of energy supply for heating has eaten into reserve hydroelectric power capacity and energy supplies, such that nearly all of the hydro rich subregions need to supplant hydro power production with diesel-fired generation.

- **Lack of Information on Potential Hydro Projects –** One significant impediment to the completion of this IRP was the wide variety in the quality and inclusiveness of information available to evaluate specific hydro projects. As a result of this wide variation in data quality across the spectrum of potential hydro projects in the Southeast region, it is impossible at this time to conduct a true "apples-to-apples" comparison of hydro projects. In a similar manner, it is impossible at this time to complete a definitive comparison of the economics of potential hydro projects to other resources (e.g., biomass, other renewable technologies, and DSM/EE).

- **Need for Balanced Portfolio of Resources –** The uncertainties facing the region and the limitations on the quality and inclusiveness of information on potential hydro projects drive home the need for the region to: 1) develop multiple options, 2) move towards a more balanced and diversified portfolio of resources, and 3) maintain flexibility with regard to the selection of resource options over time as the uncertainties above become more resolved. Black & Veatch concludes that a diversified, balanced solution represents the most appropriate way for the region to move forward. In short, Southeast Alaska will not be able to merely build more hydroelectric power and transmission projects to chart its future. It must embrace a coordinated action plan that includes DSM/EE, which are actions consumers and businesses must take, and development of hydro power projects in areas that now suffer extremely high and economically stifling utility rates. The solution set must involve electricity supply, heating energy supply, and considerations of electric vehicles for transportation.

> ***"There is no 'silver bullet' for the Southeast.....it is more like 'silver buckshot.'"***
> Advisory Work Group Member

- **Phased Approach to the Future –** Black & Veatch believes that it is important for the region to think about the future in two phases with regard to long-term resource decisions:
  - **Phase 1** - the next 5 years (2012-2016)
  - **Phase 2** - beyond the next 5 years (2017 and beyond)

  In **Phase 1**, the regional emphasis should be on adding the Committed Resources (which are discussed in Section 1.11 and Section 4.0) and aggressively pursuing the implementation of DSM/EE and biomass space heating conversion programs.

  In parallel, the region should continue reconnaissance and feasibility studies of all potential hydro projects listed in the Refined Screened Potential Hydro Project List (see Table 10-4 in Section 10.0). These reconnaissance and feasibility studies should be completed consistent with the AEA-directed process and standards.

  Finally, as part of Phase 1, this IRP should be updated in 2014-2015 to make the longer-term resource selections that would be implemented in Phase 2. By updating the Southeast Alaska IRP in 2014 or 2015, the region will have: 1) better project-specific information to make a definitive selection among specific alternative hydro and other renewable projects, and 2) actual experience with the implementation of DSM/EE and biomass conversion programs to better determine the level to which the region, and individual subregions, can rely on these programs over the long term.

In **Phase 2**, the region would develop hydroelectric and other renewable projects, as well as continue to implement DSM/EE and biomass conversion programs as appropriate, based upon the results of the updated Southeast Alaska IRP.

- **Economic Realities of Southeast Intertie Concept –** The vision of interconnecting all of the Southeast communities into a backbone transmission system has been discussed by many Southeast Alaskans for several decades. This initiative is in direct response to the reality of Southeast Alaska that hydroelectric resources are beyond the economic reach of a number of the Southeast communities. While the intent of this initiative has been to provide affordable hydropower-based energy to all communities, Black & Veatch finds that implementation of the backbone is not economic, and other energy solutions are recommended for specific communities. Two selected transmission line projects that have been a part of the initiative (Kake to Petersburg Intertie and the Metlakatla Intertie) are included in the list of Committed Resources. The remainder of the connections will include long submarine cables and very high construction costs that are not justified by the expected power flows. In short, even if the projects are fully funded by the State of Alaska, expected maintenance and operations costs will exceed significantly the benefits of many of the potential regional interconnections. The results of the initial economic evaluation of the transmission interconnections indicates that none of the interconnections evaluated have estimated transmission costs that are lower than the projected diesel generation costs.
- **AK-BC Intertie –** One specific resource addition considered in this study was the development of the AK-BC Intertie, which would connect the Southeast region to the BC Hydro transmission network, allowing for the import or export of power to or from British Columbia and the lower 48 states. Black & Veatch conducted a screening analysis for two cases: 1) the "export scenario" and 2) the "import scenario," and concluded that it was not a viable resource under the current conditions.
- **Role of Technology Innovation –** Black & Veatch's recommendations offer a multi-faceted energy future, but it is clear that this IRP cannot yield equality in cost of and availability of energy throughout the region. In particular, remote communities are facing a future of continuing higher rates for energy. Expected electrical rates in Kake, Angoon, and Ketchikan will remain distinctly different, and this will likely be one key player in the economic future of the communities. Certainly, Kake and Angoon, and the utilities that serve them, do not have the advantages of utilities, such as Ketchikan Public Utilities, of size and paid for energy infrastructure that is owned by SEAPA that has been significantly subsidized by past Federal and State-funded energy projects. Possible future solutions to this equality issue may reside in focused technology advances in small-scale power supply. Governmental organizations such as the AEA Emerging Energy Technology Fund and the Alaska Center for Energy can play an important role in seeking lower cost energy conversions.

- **Aggressive Pursuit of DSM/EE and Biomass Conversion Programs –** Based upon the results of this study, the region should significantly increase the implementation of DSM/EE programs. However, to achieve these projected savings, the region will need to approach this effort as a top priority and address a number of important delivery issues, including: 1) how best to leverage existing Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC), AEA, and RurAL CAP programs, 2) whether additional DSM/EE programs should be developed on a regional basis and implemented in close coordination with local utilities versus requiring each utility to develop their own DSM/EE-related staff and skills, 3) establishing Southeast region-specific costs for higher efficient appliances and equipment, and 4) the financing of the up-front DSM/EE program development costs as well as ongoing incentives to residential and commercial customers to install more efficient appliances and equipment.

  Also, the region should pursue policies and programs to encourage the conversion of space heating to biomass. One particularly promising resource option to accomplish this goal is the regional adoption of wood pellet technology. Again, to achieve the very significant savings related to space heating conversions to biomass identified in this study, the region will need to be serious in its approach to this potential and address the same type of delivery issues as discussed above for DSM/EE programs.

- **Load Uncertainties due to Economic Development Efforts and Potential Mines –** Another risk facing the region is the potential for large load increases resulting from economic development efforts (e.g., the development of one or more mines, ore or fish processing plants, etc.). Although the High Scenario Load Forecasts, discussed in Section 8.0, were developed to illustrate the potential for significantly higher load growth than shown in the Reference Scenario Load Forecasts (on a regional basis, the High Scenario Load Forecast is about 73 percent higher than the Reference Scenario Load Forecast by the end of the 50 year planning period), they may not adequately capture the impact of a large mine load increase (or any other large, discrete increase) because of the potential size of mine loads and the fact that, if developed, the impact of a new mine would be site-specific. Mine development and other large economic development loads face significant uncertainty and are very difficult to plan for electric generation additions without the risk of having stranded investment. This is especially true in planning for hydro generation which also faces significant uncertainty. Given the uncertainties associated with the development of potential mines, and other large economic development loads, their inclusion as part of the unspecified loads in the High Scenario Load Forecast is a prudent method of addressing them.

- **Need for Continued State Financial Assistance and Proposed AEA Decision Framework and Policy –** It will be critical for the State to continue to provide financial assistance to enable the region to lower costs and meet its electric and heating needs going forward. To ensure that State monies provide public benefit, the AEA is proposing a decision framework and policy requiring developers of each potential project to develop a standard set of information, at an appropriate level and quality of detail, prior to any decisions being made about which projects should be developed. This decision framework and related information standards, discussed in Section 10.1, are intended to yield a minimum threshold of information, thereby providing the foundation of decisions regarding the next increment of hydro projects. They are also intended to identify any fatal flaws that would prohibit a proposed project from being developed. Black & Veatch believes that this type of

> ***"I would like to see the AEA play a much stronger role in leading the way to less reliance on carbon-based fuels."***
>
> Southeast Alaska Resident

decision framework and information standards should be adopted to effectively address the issues associated with the quality and inclusiveness of information available on specific projects, and enable the region to make more fact-based decisions regarding which hydro projects should be developed.

- **Encourage Private Development of Resources** – To make private development of projects in the region more feasible, a standard power sales agreement (PSA) should be developed to: 1) facilitate the provision of State financial assistance, and 2) provide independent power producers (IPPs) an equal opportunity to submit qualified proposals to develop specific projects. Additionally, consideration should be given to the development of an open access policy for the region's transmission network, based on the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) Open Access Transmission Tariff (OATT), which governs the planning and operation of the transmission grids in the lower 48 states.

> ***"Public-private partnerships are crucial to developing energy infrastructure in Alaska."***
> Former Mayor, Rural Community

1.2 PROJECT OVERVIEW AND APPROACH

The IRP study process for the Southeast Alaska region consisted of four key stages: data collection, optimal generation expansion and integrated DSM/EE and transmission expansion planning, consideration of space heating and transportation requirements, and report writing and documentation. Throughout this process, data related to alternative demand-side, supply-side, and transmission resource options were compiled, reviewed, screened, and modeled, where appropriate, using Ventyx's Strategist® optimal generation expansion model. Model inputs and assumptions consider possible sensitivity cases and considerations unique to each community and their serving utilities to derive an expansion plan for the Southeast region.

One of the AEA's directives to Black & Veatch was to proactively solicit input from a broad cross-section of the Southeast region's stakeholders. Elements of the stakeholder involvement process are summarized in Figure 1-1.

Figure 1-1 Elements of Stakeholder Involvement Process

As part of the stakeholder involvement process, the AEA assembled an Advisory Work Group (AWG), which provided input on a number of project-related issues, including the following:

- Project objectives, scope, and approach.
- General and project-specific input assumptions.
- Potential projects to be treated as Committed Resources.
- Preliminary results, conclusions, and recommendations.
- Draft report.

In addition to working with the AWG, Black & Veatch took the following actions to increase the level of public input into the process of developing the Southeast Alaska IRP:

- Participated in two technical conferences. The first technical conference was at the beginning of the project to discuss the objectives, process and schedule to be followed, as well as to receive initial input from regional stakeholder regarding issues that need to be addressed. The second technical conference occurred after the Draft Report was issued at the Southeast Conference Mid-Session Summit.
- Participated in approximately 50 community meetings that were held during the course of the project (Appendix F includes a list of these community meetings).
- Participated in eight AWG meetings to which the general public was invited.
- Conducted other discussions with utilities and community leaders to gather information (e.g., input data required for the development of the three load forecast scenarios) and to better understand specific issues faced by each utility or community.

1.3 ISSUES FACING THE REGION

The Southeast region faces a number of challenging energy-related drivers and issues including those listed in Table 1-1. Each of these drivers and issues is discussed in more detail in Section 3 and Section 16.

Table 1-1 External Drivers and Regional Issues Facing Southeast Alaska

EXTERNAL DRIVERS	REGIONAL ISSUES

• Federal and State energy policy legislation
• Fossil fuel prices and availability
• Land use regulations
	• Uniqueness of Southeast Alaska
	• Subregional Differences
	  o Cost of electricity
	  o Conversion to electric space heating
	  o Rapidly declining excess hydroelectricity
	  o Declining population in communities
	  o Declining economies in communities
	• High cost of space heating
	• Difficulty in developing new hydroelectricity and transmission interconnection projects
	• Low levels of weatherization and energy efficiency
	• Availability and cost of capital
	• Risk management issues

"After the business is closed for the day, I go upstairs to relax and read by the light of the street lamp. I cannot afford to keep the lights on for pleasure."

Yakutat Business Owner

"Because of the high energy costs, we had to lay off our employee. My husband and I have to do all the work ourselves."

Hoonah Restaurant Owner

"The key energy-related issues and uncertainties in the Southeast are manifold including threats stemming from high energy costs to rural communities, resulting in outmigration of residents."

Commercial Fisherman

"We are surrounded by forests, but we can't touch them."

Southeast Business Owner

1.4 EXISTING UTILITY SYSTEMS

Southeast Alaska is characterized by numerous islands, marine passages, mountains, and evergreen forests in a wet, relatively temperate climate. The combination of high precipitation levels and the mountainous terrain provides significant opportunity for hydroelectric generation. The mountainous, island environment, however, has limited the development of roads and other infrastructure systems, including electric transmission lines, generally to relatively confined areas surrounding the region's cities, towns, and villages. Consequently, although significant hydroelectric power is available in some locations, the lack of power transmission facilities prevents its distribution to the region as a whole.

The existing transmission system in Southeast Alaska is very limited; however, the electric systems in a few communities are currently interconnected. To date, the Southeast Alaska power system has developed to utilize hydroelectric resources on a subregional or isolated community basis. Within the subregions, some transmission lines are currently planned to be constructed in the near future to further distribute power from relatively small hydroelectric projects. For the purposes of analyzing the transmission system in Southeast Alaska, subregions were identified as shown on Figure 1-2.

From a modeling perspective, it was necessary to divide the Southeast region into subregions that are not currently interconnected. This was required to evaluate the economic benefit of specific transmission connections, and is consistent with standard industry practice as it relates to the evaluation of potential transmission interconnections. Completing the modeling in this manner does not mean that the modeling was done on a subregional basis as opposed to a regional basis. Rather, the modeling (using Strategist®) was completed on a regional basis (i.e., electric costs were minimized on a regional basis) using the subregions to evaluate the cost-effectiveness of building transmission interconnections between the various subregions as part of the regional solution.

As part of its deliberations, the Southeast Alaska IRP AWG passed a resolution directing Black & Veatch to consider the following generation and transmission projects as "Committed Resources" for purposes of this study:

- Blue Lake Expansion Hydro (Sitka) - 2015
- Gartina Falls Hydro (Hoonah) – 2015
- Reynolds Creek Hydro (Prince of Wales) - 2014
- Thayer Creek Hydro (Angoon) - 2016
- Whitman Lake Hydro (Ketchikan) - 2014
- Kake – Petersburg Intertie - 2015
- Ketchikan – Metlakatla Intertie - 2013

From an analytical and modeling perspective, the designation of these projects as Committed Resources means that they are treated as existing units.

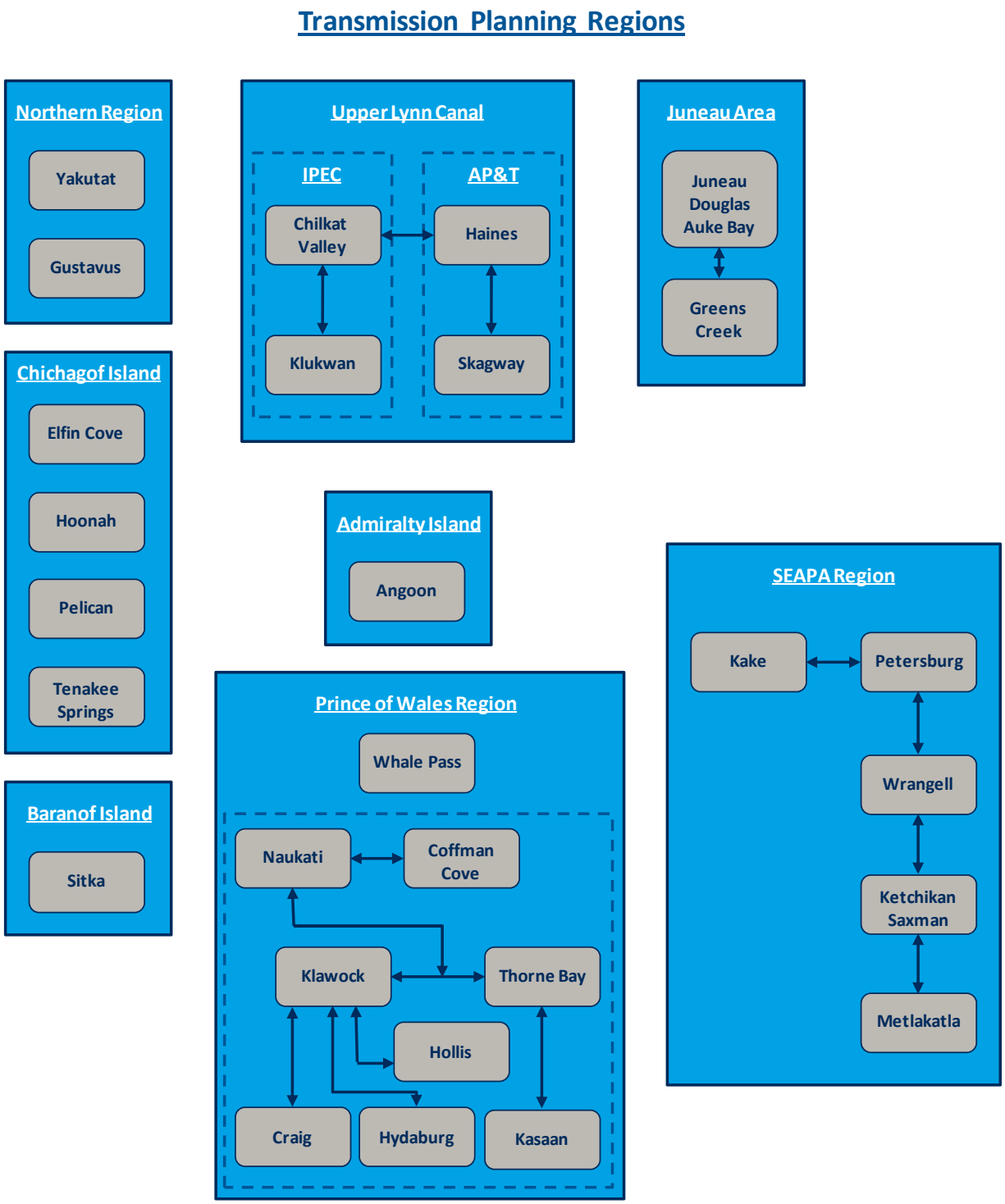


Figure 1-2 Transmission Systems Considered in the IRP

1.5 EVALUATION OF POTENTIAL HYDRO PROJECTS

The approach used by Black & Veatch to evaluate the potential hydro projects in the region is summarized on Figure 1-3 and described in detail in Section 10.0.

The screening process started with the development of a comprehensive list of potential hydro projects in the region. Black & Veatch, and its subcontractor HDR Alaska Inc. (HDR), developed this Comprehensive Potential Hydro Project List, and it contains the projects that Black & Veatch/HDR become aware of from numerous sources. One of the main sources of potential projects was the *1947 Water Powers of Southeast Alaska Report* prepared by the Federal Power Commission. This report contained 200 hydro projects some of which have already been constructed. Where more than one source of information was available, data from the additional sources were also included in the screening process. Some data were conflicting, and some became more refined and, potentially, more accurate as projects developed. In all, nearly 300 projects are included in the Comprehensive Potential Hydro Project List.

The next step of the process was to conduct a high-level evaluation of the Comprehensive Potential Hydro Project List, which yielded a list of potential projects that could supply future power needs, subregion by subregion. The criteria for screening, listed below, are a practical set of gates that projects must pass through to be considered a potential generation resource. Screening narrows the potential projects to be considered and is structured so all reasonable projects can be considered as generation resources; typically, acceptable projects are currently under development or have had a significant level of development work conducted for them. This list is referred to as the Refined Screened Potential Hydro Project List:

- Committed Resources – Projects where the decision to develop them has already been made.
- Projects which would otherwise be viable resource candidates, but are deemed to have significant environmental and land use issues, are identified and set aside for potential consideration later in the planning.
- Projects that are being developed to specifically serve loads for potential new mines being developed and, therefore, not generally intended to be interconnected in any meaningful fashion to the utility grid system.
- Projects which are primarily being developed to export power from Alaska.
- Projects which may be suitable for development to serve the utility systems of the Southeast Alaska communities.

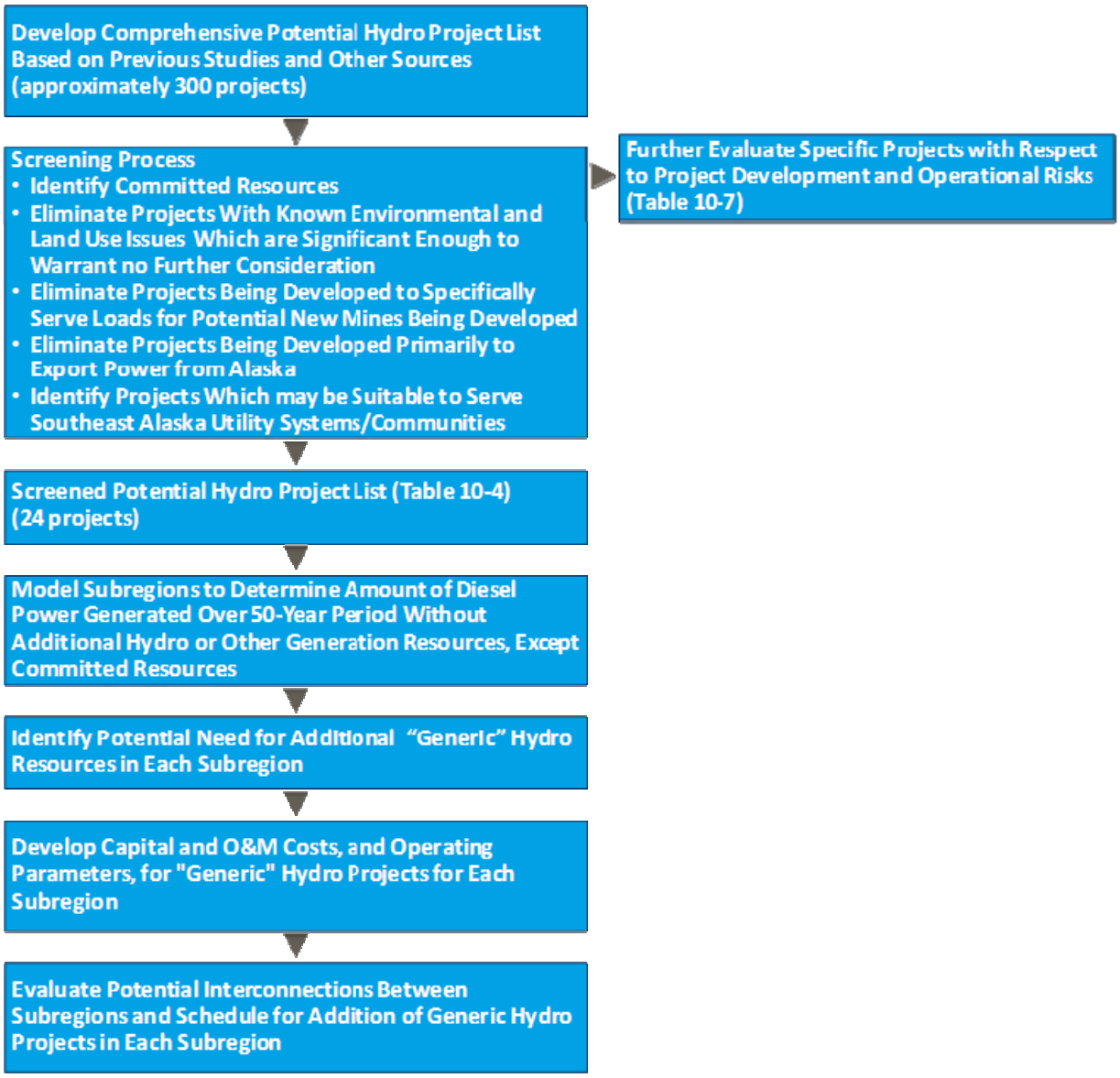


Figure 1-3 Hydro Project Evaluation Process

The Refined Screened Potential Hydro Project List is shown in the Table 1-2.

One significant impediment to the completion of the SEIRP was the wide variety in the quality and inclusiveness of information available to evaluate specific hydro projects, including:

- Realistic commercial operation dates (CODs).
- Capital costs.
- Storage capacity, if any, and monthly energy output.
- Environmental, permitting, and licensing issues.
- Business structure and agreements, including ownership structure, project development capabilities, and power sale and interconnection agreements.

As a result of this wide variation in data quality across the spectrum of potential hydro projects in the Southeast region, it is impossible to conduct a true "apples-to-apples" comparison of projects. To get all projects to a comparable level of data quality requires a significant amount of further study, and this effort is outside of the scope of this study; consequently, it is impossible at this time to make a definitive selection of which hydro projects should be developed within each subregion to meet future electric requirements.

As a result, generic hydro projects were developed for use in modeling expansion plans in Strategist® to evaluate: 1) the proper sizing and timing of additional hydro projects that could be added to each subregion, and 2) transmission interconnections and other alternative generation and demand-side projects. The generic projects were developed for use in the modeling to avoid having to model with the specific projects identified in Table 10-2 with their attendant issues of the quality and inclusiveness of cost and performance estimates. The generic projects developed for each subregion are shown in Table 10-5. It should be noted that these generic hydro projects are <u>not</u> based on actual projects that are available within each subregion. They represent a more idealistic view of the type of hydro projects that would best match the capacity and storage needs of each subregion.

As a final step in the hydro project evaluation, Black & Veatch and HDR assessed the types of project development and operational risks related to each project on the Refined Screened Potential Hydro Project List in Table 1-2. The relative rankings for each risk factor are shown in Table 10-7, located in Section 10.0.

Table 1-2 Refined Screened Potential Hydro Project List

PROJECT NAME	LOCATION	CATEGORY	CAPACITY (MW)	CAPITAL COST		ANNUAL ENERGY (MWH)
				($ MILLIONS)	$/KW	
SEAPA						
Anita - Kunk Lake	Wrangell	Storage	8.60	90.54-135.82	10,528-15,793	28,100
Cascade Creek	Petersburg	Storage	70.00	146.35-219.53	2,091-3,136	202,300
Connell Lake	Ketchikan	Storage	1.70	5.40-10.80	3,176-6,353	10,600
Lake Shelokum	Wrangell	Storage	10.00	39.00-91.00	3,900-9,100	40,000
Mahoney Lake	Ketchikan	Storage	9.60	34.50-51.76	3,594-5,392	46,066
Orchard Lake	Meyers Chuck	Storage	10.00	34.20-79.80	3,420-7,980	56,000
Ruth Lake	Petersburg	Storage	20.00	84.54-126.82	4,227-6,341	70,700
Scenery Creek	Petersburg	Storage	30.00	128.98-193.48	4,299-6,449	128,700
Sunrise Lake	Wrangell	Storage	4.00	16.64-24.96	4,160-6,240	13,500
Thoms Lake	Wrangell	Storage	7.50	110.11-135.17	14,681-18,023	24,200
Triangle Lake	Metlakatla	Storage	3.50	12.63-18.95	3,609-5,414	13,100
Tyee New Dam Construction	Wrangell	Storage	1.40	36.60-85.4	26,143-61,000	9,100
Tyee New Third Turbine	Wrangell	Storage	10.00	13.20-30.80	1,320-3,080	-
Virginia Lake	Wrangell	Storage	12.00	103.21-154.81	8,601-12,901	43,800
Baranoff Island						
Takatz Lake	Sitka	Storage	27.70	117.04-175.56	4,225-6,338	106,900
Chichagof Island						
Crooked Creek and Jim's Lake	Elfin Cove	Storage/Run-of-River	0.16	1.48-2.22	9,250-13,875	666
Indian River	Tenakee Springs	Run-of-river	0.25	2.02-3.02	8,080-12,080	916
Water Supply Creek	Hoonah	Run-of-river	0.40	5.49-8.23	13,725-20,575	1,480

PROJECT NAME	LOCATION	CATEGORY	CAPACITY (MW)	CAPITAL COST		ANNUAL ENERGY (MWH)
				($ MILLIONS)	$/KW	
Juneau Area						
Lake Dorothy Expansion	Juneau	Storage	28.00	71.40-166.60	2,550-5,950	96,000
Sweetheart Lake	Juneau	Storage	30.00	82.82-124.08	2,761-4,136	136,000
Upper Lynn Canal						
Connelly Lake	Haines	Storage	12.00	36.80-55.20	3,067-4,600	39,762
Schubee Lake	Skagway	Storage	4.90	36.00-54.00	7,347-11,020	25,000
Walker Lake	Chilkat Valley	Run-of-river	1.00	6.08-9.12	6,080-9,120	2,750
West Creek	Skagway	Storage	25.00	112.00-168.00	4,480-6,720	76,600

Note: This table is provided for general information purposes. The information shown in this table was gathered from multiple sources, and the quality and inclusiveness of this information varies significantly across the projects shown. Black & Veatch and HDR have completed a high-level review of this available information and show a range of capital costs for each project to reflect the uncertainties associated with the available information. As a result of the wide variation in the quality and inclusiveness of project-specific information, the AEA believes that this information should not be used, in its current form, to make any investment decisions.

1.6 EVALUATION OF POTENTIAL TRANSMISSION INTERCONNECTIONS

As discussed in Section 12.0, the AEA directed Black & Veatch to consider transmission from the perspective of a "public benefit investment" as part of its evaluation of potential transmission segments. As a result of this directive, Black & Veatch analyzed the economics of potential transmission investments in two ways. First, Black & Veatch, examined the best information available (modified where appropriate based upon Black & Veatch's transmission construction and operating experience) regarding the capital and operations and maintenance (O&M) costs of specific transmission segments (including segments that would transfer power within a subregion as well as between subregions). An economic screening (the Initial Economic Evaluation Case) was then conducted to compare the annual capital carrying costs and O&M expenses of transmission segments to the value of the diesel power displaced. None of those transmission segments passed the economic screening of having lower transmission costs on a $/MWh basis than diesel generation. This approach did not include the effect of any State financial assistance.

Additionally, Black & Veatch evaluated the economics of potential transmission segments assuming: 1) that the State provided financial assistance in the form of a grant equal to 100 percent of the construction capital costs, and 2) that the local utility would be responsible for covering the annual O&M expenses, as well as an annual contribution to a repair and replacement (R&R) fund to ensure adequate monies for future major repairs and replacement investments to keep the transmission system in good shape for decades (the Public Benefit Case).

In this case, the cumulative present worth costs were determined by modeling the subregions with Strategist® using the generic hydroelectric projects, as described in Section 10.0, with and without the subject interconnection. The cumulative present worth savings from the interconnected operation, minus the O&M and R&R costs for the interconnection, are compared to the estimated capital cost of the proposed interconnections to determine the estimated benefit-cost ratio for each interconnection.

There have been many studies regarding transmission in the Southeast region. Many of these studies focused on individual projects. Three studies, however, focused more on the entire transmission system:

- *Southeast Alaska Transmission Intertie Study*, Harza Engineering Company, 1987.
- *Southeast Alaska Electrical Intertie System Plan*, Acres International Corporation, January 1998.
- *Southeast Alaska Intertie Study Phases 1 and 2*, D. Hittle & Associates, December 2003.

Many of these studies had addenda that updated and focused on specific aspects of the region. Of these studies, the D. Hittle study is the most recent and most well known. The D. Hittle study focused primarily on the transmission system. The IRP significantly differs from the D. Hittle transmission study in that the IRP focuses on integrated solutions for communities in the Southeast with equal emphasis on generation, transmission, conservation and energy efficiency as well as space heating. This integrated approach provides more robust solutions to meeting the communities' energy requirements.

Building upon the D. Hittle study, Black & Veatch evaluated the following transmission interties. The numbering and nomenclature used in the D. Hittle study is used to maintain continuity with previous studies. SEI-1 is now called SEI-1A Hawk Inlet – Hoonah, since part of the original SEI-1 transmission line has been constructed. SEI-2 and SEI-3 are Committed Resources and discussed above. SEI-5 and SEI-6 North-South, is a combination of two interconnections evaluated together as single interconnection which was not evaluated in a combined fashion in the D. Hittle study. SEI-9 is an interconnection that was not evaluated in the D. Hittle study.

- SEI-1A: Hawk Inlet - Hoonah
- SEI-2: Kake - Petersburg
- SEI-3: Ketchikan - Metlakatla
- SEI-4: Ketchikan – Prince of Wales
- SEI-5: Kake – Sitka
- SEI-6: Hawk Inlet – Angoon – Sitka
- SEI-6 Alternate: Hoonah – Tenakee Springs – Angoon – Sitka
- SEI -5 and SEI-6: North - South
- SEI-7: Hoonah – Gustavus
- SEI- 8: Juneau – Haines
- SEI-9: Pelican - Hoonah

Table 1-3 provides the results of the Initial Economic Evaluation Case of proposed transmission interconnections, and Table 1-4 presents the results of the Public Benefit Case evaluation.

In considering the results of this analysis, it is important to note that the "SE Intertie" (with the exception of two segments: the Kake – Petersburg Intertie and the Ketchikan – Metlakatla Intertie) was not designated by the AWG as a "Committed Resource." Second, the economic results are driven by the small loads that exist in the region, and demonstrate the economic difficultly of following a "go big" strategy to meeting the region's future energy needs. Third, it should be noted that the results are not significantly affected by the capital cost assumptions used; for example, even if the capital costs were 50 percent less than those used in the Southeast Alaska IRP, the resulting benefit-cost ratios under the Public Benefit Case would still be well below 1.00 (i.e., 0.2 to 0.64).

As a final note, the potential interconnection from Skagway to Whitehorse could also support mining loads that might develop in Canada. The interconnection might be economical if the loads were large enough and they could be supplied by low-cost hydro projects developed in the Southeast. However, there is uncertainty associated with both the mine development and the hydro project development.

Table 1-3 Results of Transmission Interconnection Evaluation – Initial Economic Evaluation Case

INTERCONNECTION		MILES	2011 CAPITAL COST ($ MILLION)	2011 ANNUAL O&M AND R&R COSTS	ANNUAL AVERAGE TRANSFER OVER INTERCONNECTION (NOTE 1) (MWH)	2011 TRANSMISSION INTERCONNECTION COST (NOTE 2) ($/MWH)
SEI-1A	Hawk Inlet - Hoonah	28.5	101.7	350,000	2,802	2,891
SEI-4	Ketchikan - Prince of Wales	35.2	99.7	293,000	9,094	797
SEI-5	Kake - Sitka	55	199.1	432,000	31,521	495
SEI-6	Hawk Inlet - Angoon - Sitka	102	143.1	471,000	11,104	1,025
SEI-6 Alternate	Hoonah - Tenakee Springs - Angoon - Sitka	106	147.2	497,000	7,290	1,607
SEI-5 and SEI-6	North - South	137	310.2	789,000	93,180	262
SEI-7	Hoonah - Gustavus	29	116.5	350,000	0	--
SEI-8	Juneau - Haines	85.3	243.8	319,000	4,844	3,902
SEI-9	Pelican - Hoonah	55	63.6	288,000	632	8,125
2011 Diesel Generation Cost						255

Note 1: The annual average transfer over the interconnection is determined by taking the sum of the annual flows for each segment of each interconnection as modeled in Strategist® for the 50 year planning period and dividing the sum by 50.

Note 2: The annual transmission interconnection cost does not include any cost for generating the electricity that would be transmitted over each transmission interconnection.

Table 1-4 Results of Transmission Interconnection Evaluation – Public Benefit Case

INTERCONNECTION		MILES	2011 CAPITAL COST ($ MILLION) (A)	2011 CUMULATIVE PRESENT WORTH COST FOR ISOLATED SUBREGIONS ($ MILLION) (B)	2011 CUMULATIVE PRESENT WORTH COST FOR INTERCONNECTED SUBREGIONS ($ MILLION) (C)	2011 CUMULATIVE PRESENT WORTH COST SAVINGS DUE TO INTERCONNECTION ($ MILLION) (D) = (B) – (C)	2011 CUMULATIVE PRESENT WORTH COST FOR INTERCONNECTION O&M AND R&R ($ MILLION) (E)	2011 NET CUMULATIVE PRESENT WORTH SAVINGS ($ MILLION) (F) = (D) – (E)	BENEFIT-COST RATIO (G) = (F)/(A)
SEI-1A	Hawk Inlet - Hoonah	28.5	101.7	286.1	277.9	8.2	13.1	-4.9	--
SEI-4	Ketchikan - Prince of Wales	35.2	99.7	307.6	282.5	25.1	11.4	13.7	0.14
SEI-5	Kake - Sitka	55	199.1	386.1	341.6	44.5	15.5	29.0	0.15
SEI-6	Hawk Inlet - Angoon - Sitka	102	143.1	339.8	290.1	49.7	16.5	33.2	0.23
SEI-6 Alternate	Hoonah - Tenakee Springs - Angoon - Sitka	106	147.2	182.8	128.2	54.6	17.6	37.0	0.25
SEI-5 and SEI-6	North - South	137	310.2	654.0	522.9	131.1	32.0	99.1	0.32
SEI-7	Hoonah - Gustavus	29	116.5	115.1	110.5	4.6	13.1	-8.5	--
SEI-8	Juneau - Haines	85.3	243.8	278.8	239.5	39.3	13.8	25.5	0.10
SEI-9	Pelican - Hoonah	55	63.6	51.9	46.7	5.2	10.1	-4.9	--

1.7 SUMMARY OF DSM/EE PROGRAM SCREENING

Section 13.0 provides a description of the process used by Black & Veatch to evaluate potential DSM/EE measures. The list of measures considered, and the related input assumptions, are summarized in Tables 13-1 and 13-2, located in Section 13.0. Also, included in Sections 13.0 and 16.0 are descriptions of the existing DSM/EE programs available in the Southeast region.

> ***"Funding is the main hurdle to energy efficiency and demand-side management. The State should offer matching grants to electric utilities and/or communities to make public buildings more energy efficient."***
>
> Southeast Alaska Retiree

For the measures relevant to the Southeast region, Black & Veatch completed a cost-effectiveness screening using the following three industry-standard DSM/EE cost-effectiveness tests: the Total Resource Cost (TRC) Test, Ratepayer Impact Measure (RIM) Test, and Participant Test. Furthermore, Black & Veatch conducted the standard cost-effectiveness tests for three categories of communities, including high-cost utilities (those communities who are dependent upon high-cost diesel generation), mid-cost utilities (those communities who have access to some low cost hydro generation but have higher costs due to economies of scale), and low-cost utilities (those communities who have sufficient low-cost hydro generation to meet almost all of their electric demand).

For the cost-effectiveness screening, Black & Veatch established the criterion that a DSM/EE measure had to pass <u>all</u> three of the standard DSM/EE cost-effectiveness tests. This criterion is both conservative and restrictive: conservative in that this requirement helps ensure that the specific DSM/EE measures will prove to be cost-effective, and restrictive in that more measures would have passed the cost-effectiveness screen if Black & Veatch had not required a measure to pass all three cost-effectiveness tests. Black & Veatch believes that this is the most appropriate approach given the limited end-use and vendor DSM/EE-related information available at this time and the region's limited experience with these types of programs. However, it should be noted that additional measures could be implemented if utility decision makers and regional policy makers choose to apply a less conservative standard. One point of note is that many measures did not pass the RIM test for the high-cost utilities. This is because those utilities also have high per capita non-fuel costs and therefore will suffer significant lost revenue due to DSM/EE programs. This issue will need addressing if utility decision makers and regional policy makers choose to apply a less conservative standard.

> ***"Demand-side management, conservation and energy efficiency are necessary components to sustainable economic and energy policies."***
>
> Southeast Stakeholder

The results of the DSM/EE cost-effectiveness screening for the high-cost utilities, mid-cost utilities, and low-cost utilities are shown on Figure 13-1 through Figure 13-3, located in Section 13.0.

Those measures that passed all three standard cost-effectiveness tests were then grouped into DSM/EE programs and used in the development of the Low Scenario Load Forecasts, as discussed in Section 8.0 and Section 17.0.

1.8 SPACE HEATING CONVERSION

Space heating costs represent a major portion of residential, commercial, and industrial energy expenditures in Southeast Alaska, generally 60 – 75 percent of total average monthly bills. This reality is one of the reasons why the Southeast Alaska IRP is focused on both electricity and space heating. Historically, most space heating used fuel oil. When oil prices increased significantly in 2008 and again in 2010 and 2011, many customers in areas with low-cost hydroelectric generation areas converted to electric resistance heat. This conversion significantly increased electric loads, consuming excess hydro generation resources and, in some cases, resulting in the operation of diesel generation when water levels of the hydro projects dropped to unacceptable levels. The significant increase in electric loads also often strained other parts of the utility system, including transformer capacity. In most instances the increase in electric loads occurred very rapidly.

Biomass space heating is analyzed in Section 16.0. The technology for all three forms of biomass is well established, although the infrastructure for production and delivery for pellets and chips need to be developed in the Southeast. There are a number of favorable aspects relative to the social/political characteristics of biomass. The concept of using a local renewable resource that creates local jobs is well received. The ease and convenience of use varies considerably with the form of biomass. One of the big social/political benefits of oil and electric space heating is the convenience of use. Pellet space heating can provide a similar level of convenience via continuous feed from a hopper and minimal operating maintenance. On the other hand, cord wood space heating requires much more effort and attention for burning the wood and for removing ash. Wood chips are in between the effort required for pellets and cord wood.

Based on the analysis of the use of pellets for space heating in the Southeast, Black & Veatch has conducted an evaluation of the cost and impact of a proposed plan for a major conversion to pellets for space heating in the Southeast, assuming an 80 percent conversion of the region's existing residential and business fuel oil space heating equipment to biomass. This conversion level assumption is not based upon any detailed market studies and, in fact, there are a number of uncertainties that exist with regard to what conversion levels are achievable. Therefore, Black & Veatch also evaluated the capital costs and savings that would result from a more realistic conversion level, 30 percent.

For the first step of the evaluation, Black & Veatch estimated the oil space heating load for each of the subregions in the Southeast through the 50 year evaluation period. The oil space heating load was based on information used for the electric load forecasts described in Section 8.0 and the space heating requirements contained in the *Alaska Energy Pathway*. Figures 15-11 through 15-18, located in Section 15.0, present the estimated oil space heating load in annual gallons per year of fuel oil for each region.

The economic evaluation of the savings from the pellet conversion program is presented in Table 15-3, located in Section 15.0. Table 15-3 is based on the medium heating oil projections in Section 5.0 and assumes a pellet cost of $300 per ton escalating at the general escalation rate of 3 percent as presented in Section 6.0. The costs for the pellet space heating equipment are those presented in Subsection 15.4.4 and are escalated at 3 percent annually. Specific costs for pellet mill development or transportation or distribution system infrastructure are not included, the $300 pellet price used is the delivered price for pellets in Southeast Alaska, and those production and infrastructure costs are captured in the delivered costs. The actual program may want to provide assistance in these areas to hasten the local development of the industry. Table 15-4 presents the estimated capital cost for the pellet space heating equipment. The proposed 80 percent pellet conversion program would save an estimated $2.1 billion in cumulative present worth costs for space heating for the region over the 50 year period and would require a total capital investment of $227 million for the

pellet space heating equipment, while the 30 percent pellet conversion program would save an estimated $0.9 billion and require a capital investment of $85 million.

Table 1-5 shows the 50 year savings from the proposed pellet space heating conversion program, assuming an 80 percent conversion level. Table 1-6 shows similar information, assuming a 30 percent conversion level. As stated, the 80 percent conversion level was used to demonstrate the impact if a comprehensive, serious program was implemented throughout the region; the actual conversion level will most likely be less but the bottom line conclusion still applies - biomass conversions would result in significant savings which can bring real relief to the region now.

It should also be noted that changes in utility rate structures can also be used to discourage electric space heating conversions.

Table 1-5 Savings from Pellet Conversion Program – 80 Percent (Cumulative Present Worth Costs $'000)

REGION	EXISTING OIL SPACE HEATING COSTS (A)	OIL COSTS (B)	PELLET COSTS (C)	COST OF PELLET SPACE HEATING EQUIPMENT (D)	TOTAL PELLET PROGRAM COSTS (E)=(B)+(C)+(D)	SAVINGS (F)=(A)-(E)
SEAPA	977,320	258,011	238,441	61,875	558,327	418,993
Admiralty Island	22,334	6,830	4,717	1,195	12,742	9,592
Baranof Island	460,426	121,745	98,280	23,655	243,680	216,746
Chichagof Island	58,459	13,753	11,950	2,806	28,509	29,950
Juneau	2,120,883	541,759	490,307	111,314	1,143,380	977,503
Northern	147,786	39,089	23,925	6,849	69,863	77,923
Prince of Whales	366,725	94,304	77,469	14,916	186,689	180,036
Upper Lynn Canal	347,271	90,274	67,919	16,287	174,480	172,791
Total Southeast Region	**4,501,204**	**1,165,765**	**1,013,008**	**238,897**	**2,417,670**	**2,083,534**

Table 1-6 Savings from Pellet Conversion Program – 30 Percent (Cumulative Present Worth Costs $'000)

REGION	EXISTING OIL SPACE HEATING COSTS (A)	OIL COSTS (B)	PELLET COSTS (C)	COST OF PELLET SPACE HEATING EQUIPMENT (D)	TOTAL PELLET PROGRAM COSTS (E)=(B)+(C)+(D)	SAVINGS (F)=(A)-(E)
SEAPA	977,320	688,029	89,415	23,203	800,647	176,673
Admiralty Island	22,334	18,213	1,769	448	20,430	1,904
Baranof Island	460,426	324,653	36,855	8,871	370,379	90,047
Chichagof Island	58,459	36,675	4,481	1,052	42,208	16,251
Juneau	2,120,883	1,444,691	183,865	41,473	1,670,079	450,854
Northern	147,786	104,237	8,972	2,568	115,777	32,009
Prince of Whales	366,725	251,477	29,051	5,594	286,122	80,603
Upper Lynn Canal	347,271	240,731	25,470	6,108	272,309	74,962
Total Southeast Region	**4,501,204**	**3,108,707**	**379,878**	**89,317**	**3,577,902**	**923,302**

Conversions to heat pumps represent an alternative to pellet conversions. Available heat pump technologies are discussed in Section 16.3.3. On an energy cost only basis, heat pumps can be lower in cost than pellets for communities with low cost hydro generation. Even though the cost of energy for heat pumps is less than half that of resistance heating, nearly all of the conversions have been and continue to be to resistance heating because of the significant higher capital cost of conversion with heat pumps. A conversion program to heat pumps would have significantly higher capital costs than a conversion program to pellets and the conversion program to heat pumps would still add nearly half the electric load per conversion that resistance heating does. Such a program could only be conducted for communities with low cost hydro generation. High electric cost communities would still need to convert space heating to pellets.

The encouragement of heat pumps would increase the use of electricity. The region's excess hydro capacity is rapidly disappearing due to the recent trend toward electric space heating conversions. As a result, without the development of new hydroelectric or other generation projects, or restrictions on future conversions to electric space heating, all customers in these communities will pay higher rates for electricity as a result of higher future use of diesel for electric generation, and communities will be denied new economic development opportunities. This reality raises the question, what is the highest value use of current and future hydroelectric power? An important element of this question is the alternative energy sources that can be used to meet specific end-uses. For example, in the case of lighting, there is no practical alternative to electricity that provides the same level of quality of life. However, in the case of space heating, there are alternatives such as biomass, including the use of wood pellets, which for all intents and purposes do not use local electricity.

Given the fact that the region's transmission network is very limited in terms of the number of communities connected, and the size of loads within the region adversely affect the direct economics of additional transmission segments, hydroelectric power within the region will remain a limited resource. Therefore, the region should carefully consider the best use of this limited resource. Biomass is a particularly good option given the local and abundant nature of this solution, and the relative economics and availability of supplies within the region, both as a short-term solution for the region as well as a long-term solution for certain communities.

1.9 REGIONAL EXPANSION PLAN DEVELOPMENT

The Southeast Alaska IRP is built upon a number of input assumptions, including the following: drivers and issues; economic and financial factors; load forecasts (i.e., High, Reference and Low Scenario Load Forecasts); forecasts of fuel prices including emissions allowance costs; existing generation and transmission resources; and reliability criteria. Each of these categories of input assumptions is discussed in Section 3.0 through Section 8.0.

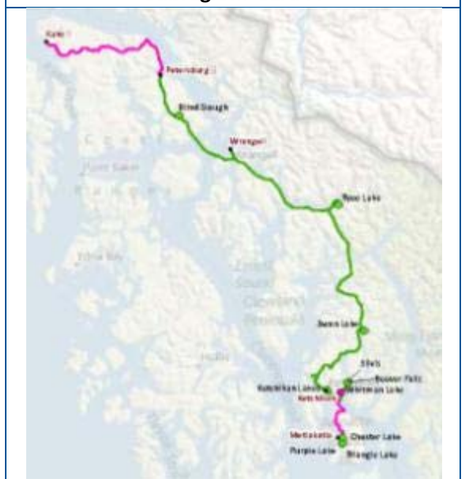
Additionally, future resources were considered, including hydroelectric generation, other generation resources (including conventional and renewable resources), DSM/EE, and transmission, along with the types of screening that were conducted for each category to determine which resources should be included in the detailed economic modeling. These alternative resources are discussed in detail in Section 10.0 through Section 15.0.

In addition to the detailed economic modeling, Black & Veatch considered the environmental impacts and risks associated with each resource category to develop a Preferred Resource List for each subregion.

Each of the subregions shown on Figure 1-2 was modeled using the Strategist® optimal generation expansion program. Strategist® evaluates all combinations of potential generating units to develop an expansion plan that has the least cumulative present worth cost over the planning period. The expansion plans for each of the three load forecasts (High, Reference, and Low Scenarios) are presented for each subregion in Tables 17-9 through 17-11, located in Section 17.0, and summarized in Figures 1-4 through 1-11.

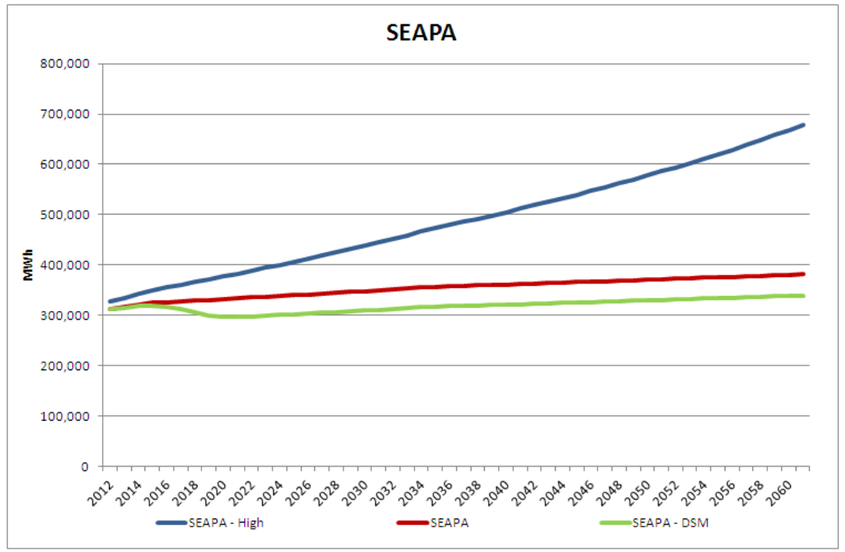
Summary of Results

Subregion: SEAPA

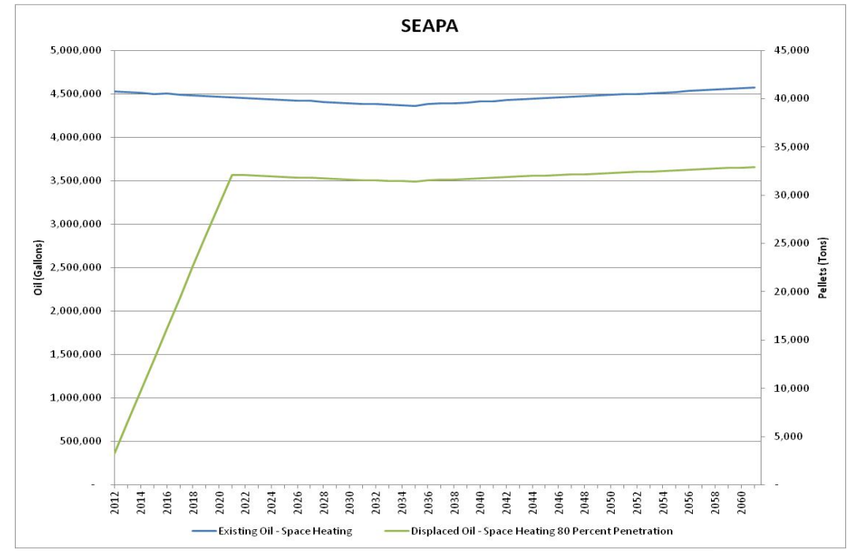


Kake
Petersburg
Wrangell
Ketchikan/Saxman
Metlakatla

Electric Load Forecast

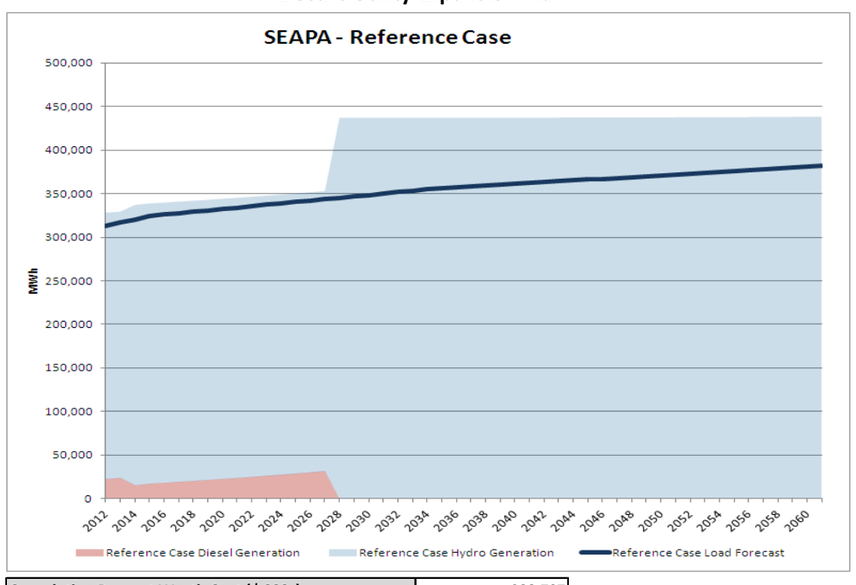


Space Heating



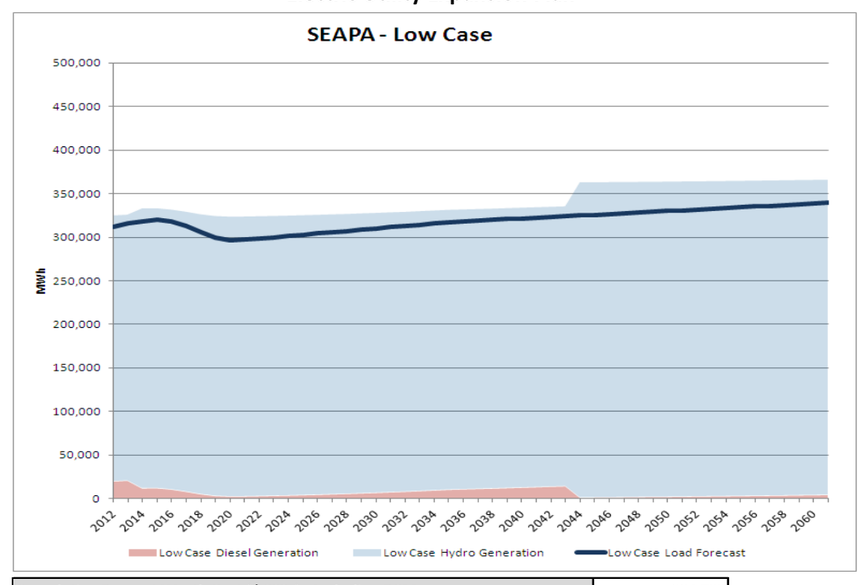
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Oil Only:	977,320
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Biomass & Oil:	558,327

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s):	288,797

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Including DSM:	234,723

Expansion Plan Alternatives:

SEAPA

- Committed Resource – Transmission
- Committed Resource – Hydro
- Generic Hydro
- Diesel
- DSM/EE
- Biomass Space Heating
- Wind – Project Development

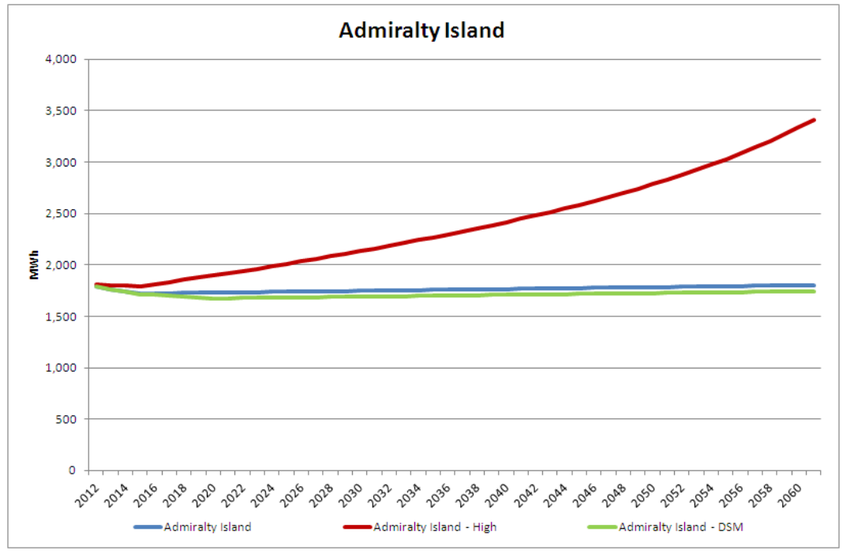
Figure 1-4 Subregion Summary – SEAPA

Summary of Results

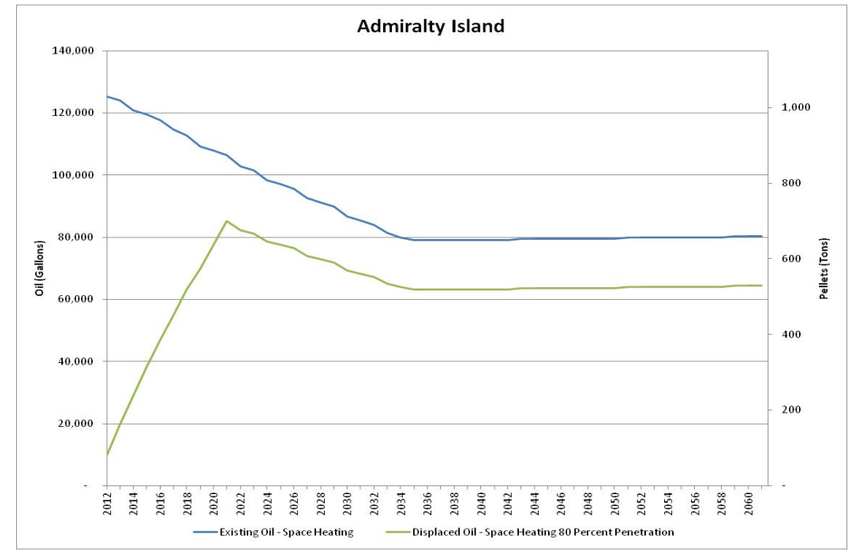
Subregion: Admiralty Island

Angoon

Electric Load Forecast

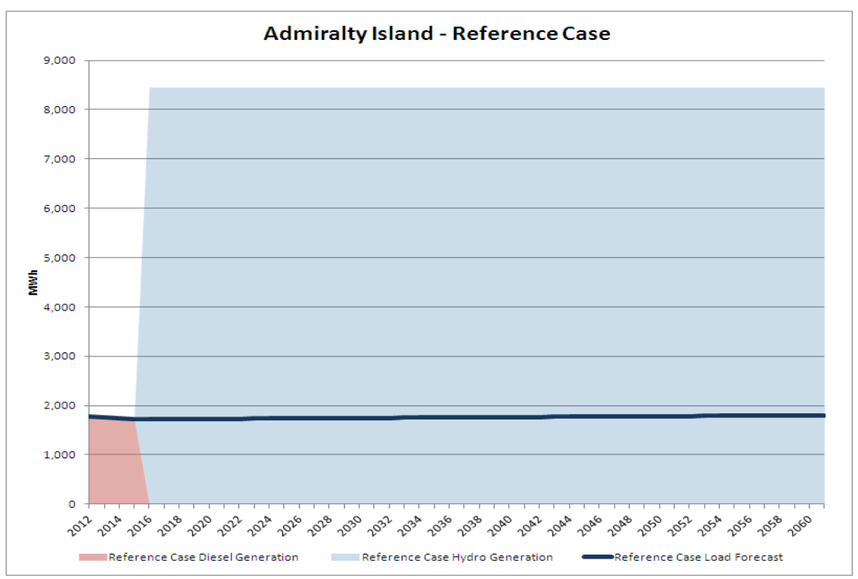


Space Heating



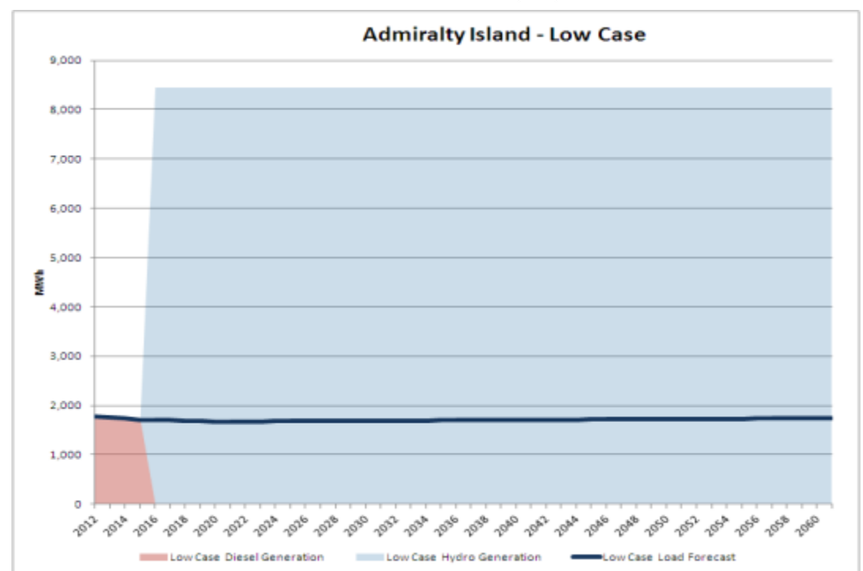
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Oil Only:	22,334
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Biomass & Oil:	12,742

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s):	8,022

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Including DSM:	8,044

Expansion Plan Alternatives:

Admiralty Island

- Committed Resource – Hydro
- Diesel
- DSM/EE
- Biomass Space Heating
- Wind – Project Development(1)
- Tidal – Technology Development(1)

(1)May not be necessary if the Thayer Creek Hydro Project is successful.

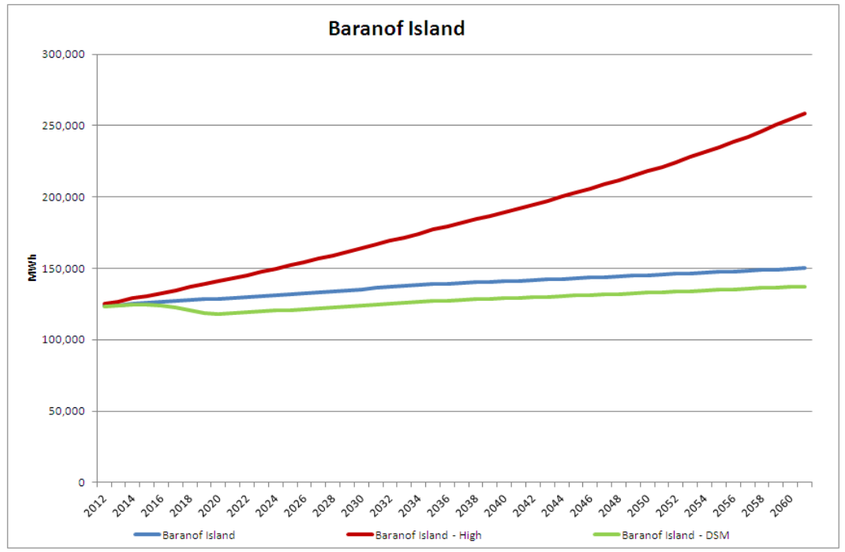
Figure 1-5 Subregion Summary – Admiralty Island

Summary of Results

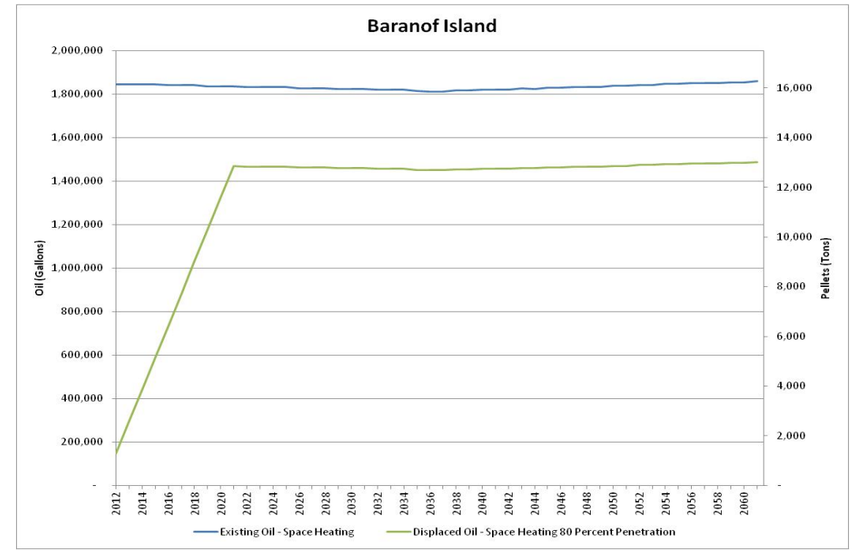
Subregion: Baranof Island

Sitka

Electric Load Forecast

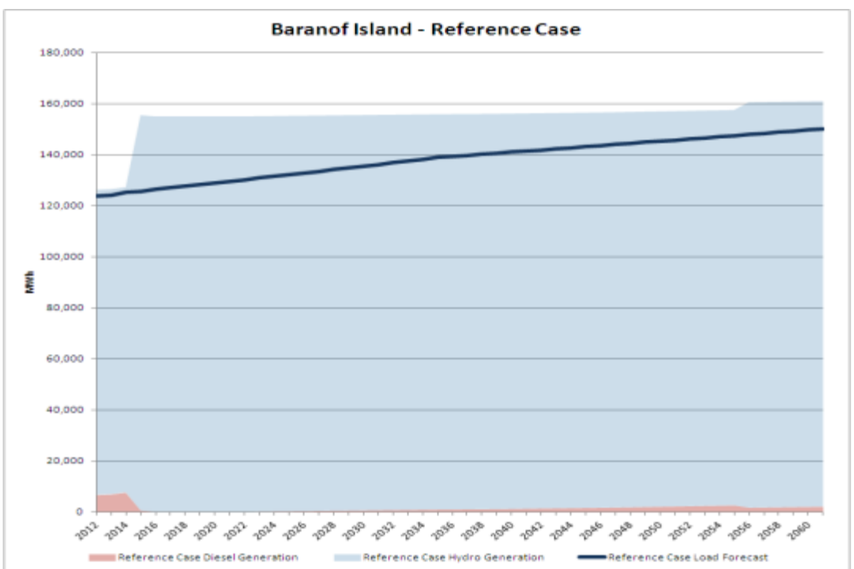


Space Heating



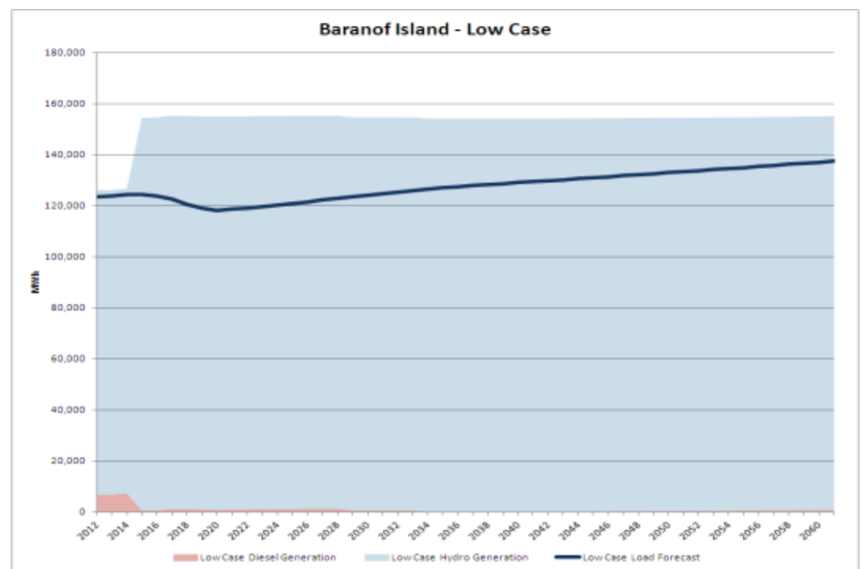
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Oil Only:	460,426
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Biomass & Oil:	243,680

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s):	97,345

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Including DSM:	95,872

Expansion Plan Alternatives:

Baranof Island

- Committed Resource – Hydro
- Generic Hydro
- Diesel
- DSM/EE
- Biomass Space Heating

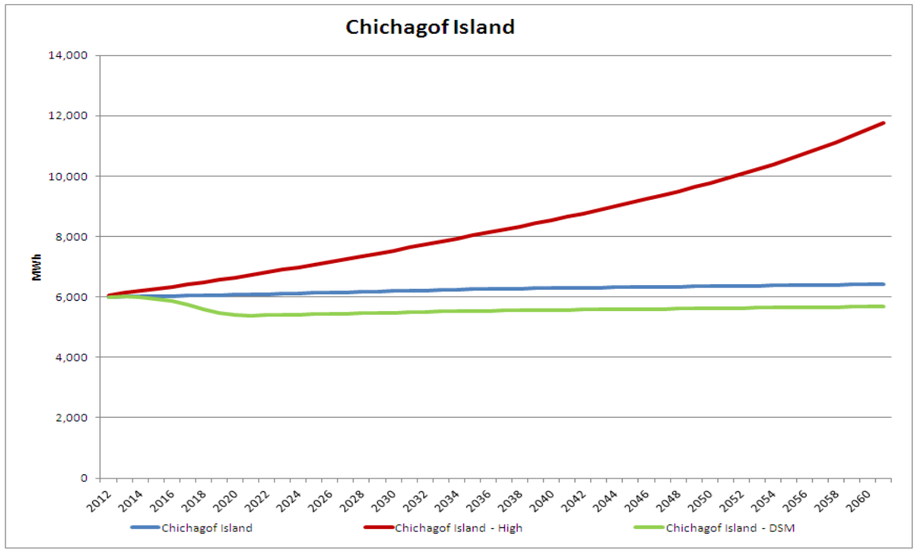
Figure 1-6 Subregion Summary – Baranof Island

Summary of Results

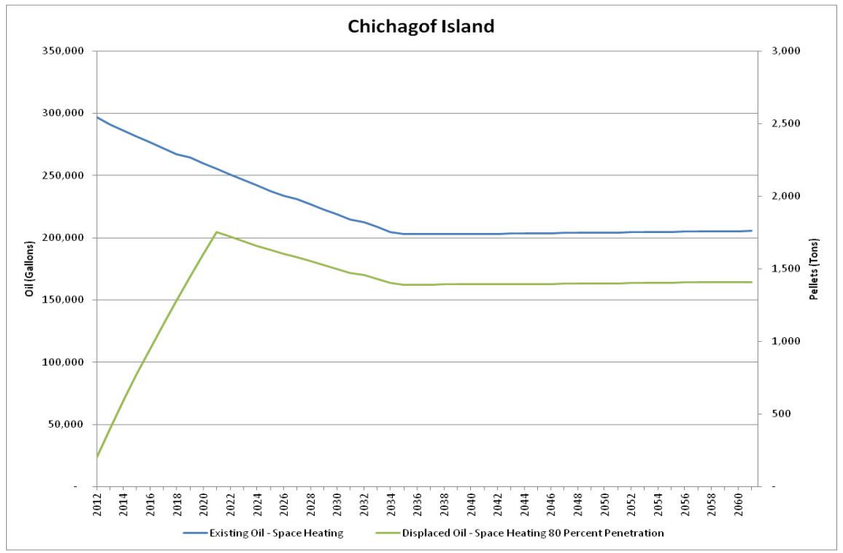
Subregion: Chichagof Island

Elfin Cove
Hoonah
Pelican
Tenakee Springs

Electric Load Forecast

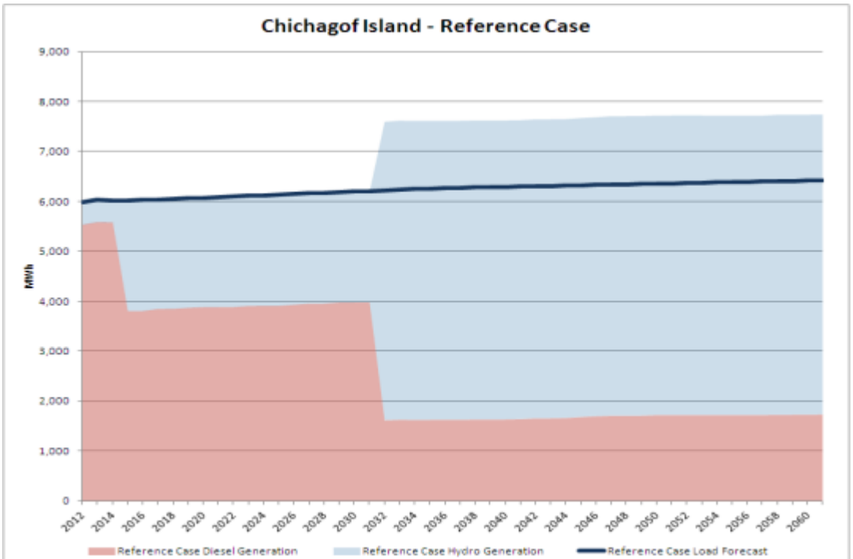


Space Heating



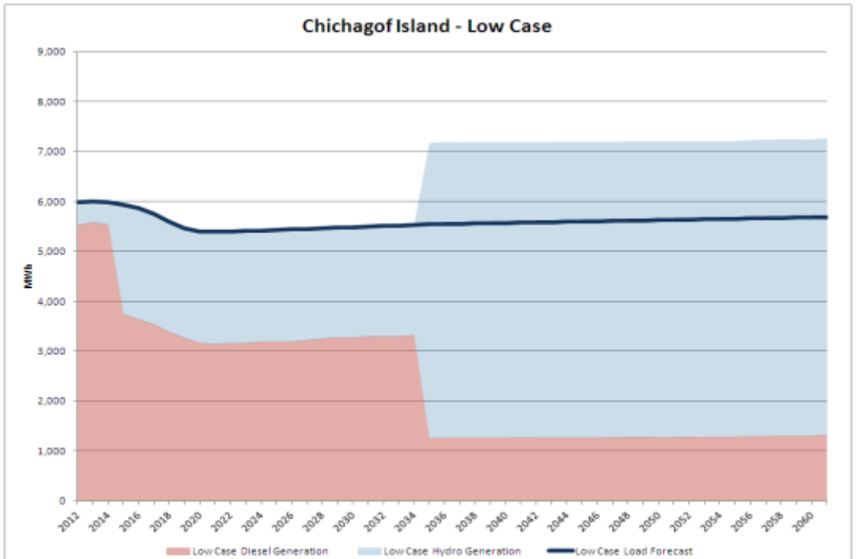
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Oil Only:	58,459
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Biomass & Oil:	28,509

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s):	53,291

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Including DSM:	46,568

Expansion Plan Alternatives:

Chichagof Island

- Committed Resource – Hydro
- Generic Hydro
- Diesel
- DSM/EE
- Biomass Space Heating
- Geothermal – Project Development
- Tidal – Technology Development

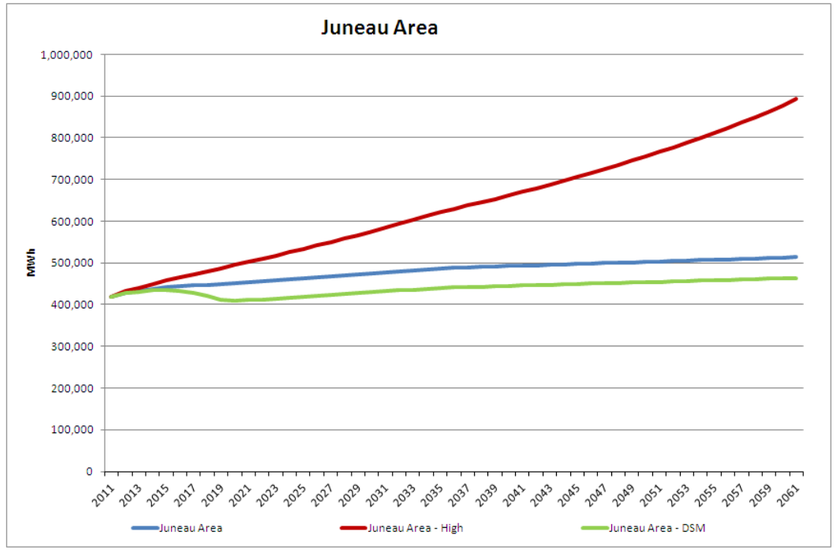
Figure 1-7 Subregion Summary – Chichagof Island

Summary of Results

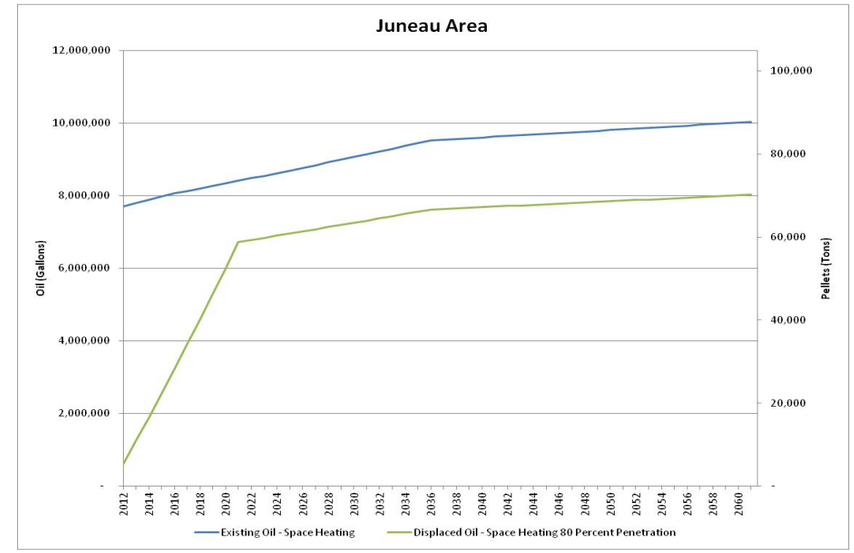
Subregion: Juneau Area

Juneau
Greens Creek

Electric Load Forecast



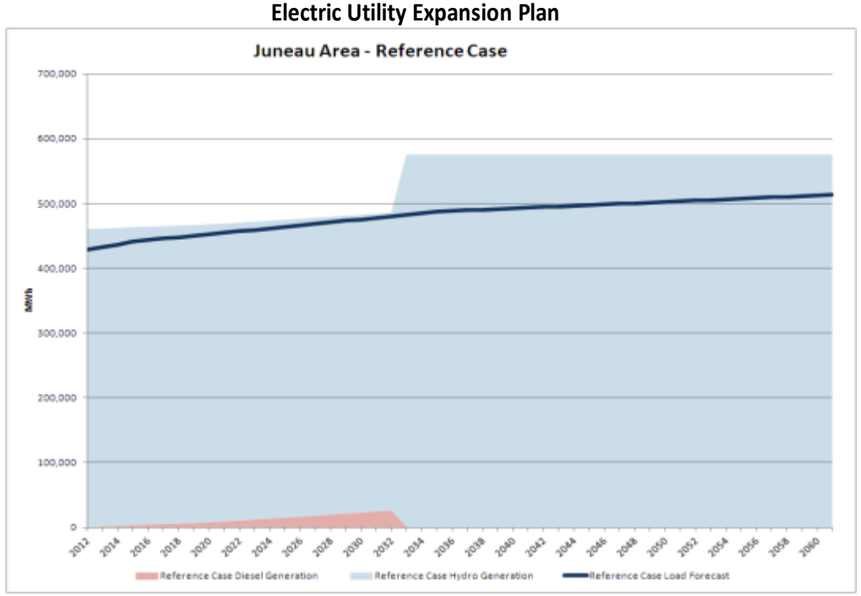
Space Heating



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Oil Only:	2,120,883
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Biomass & Oil:	1,143,380

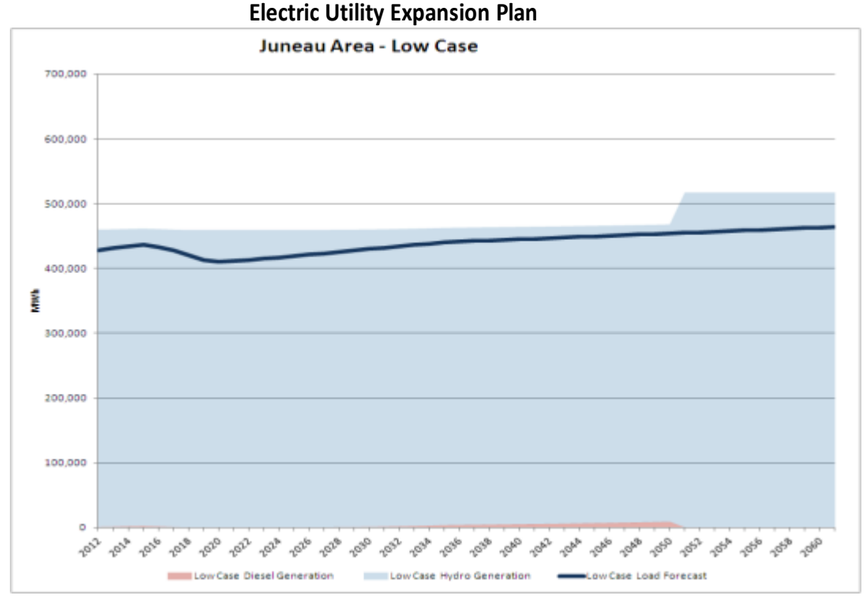
Summary of Results

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s):	234,265

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Including DSM:	185,556

Expansion Plan Alternatives:

Juneau Area

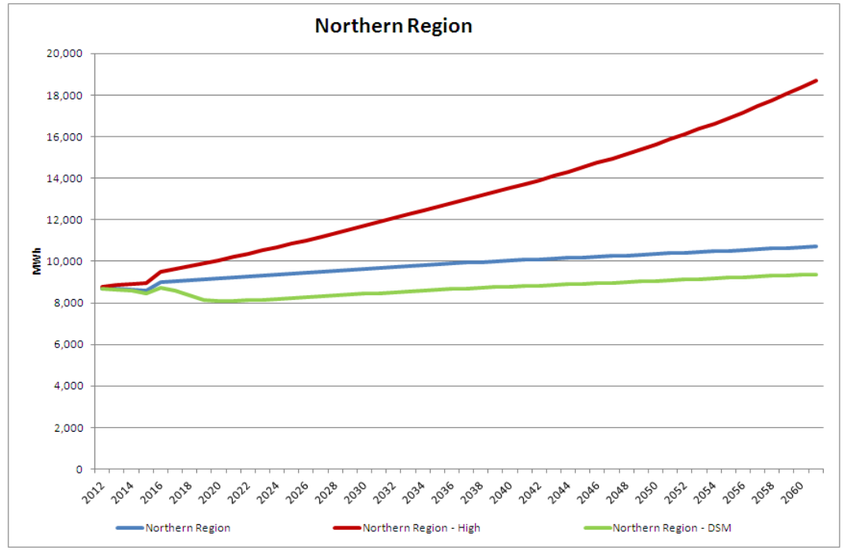
- Generic Hydro
- Diesel
- DSM/EE
- Biomass Space Heating
- Tidal – Technology Development
- Biomass Generation – Technology Development

Figure 1-8 Subregion Summary – Juneau Area

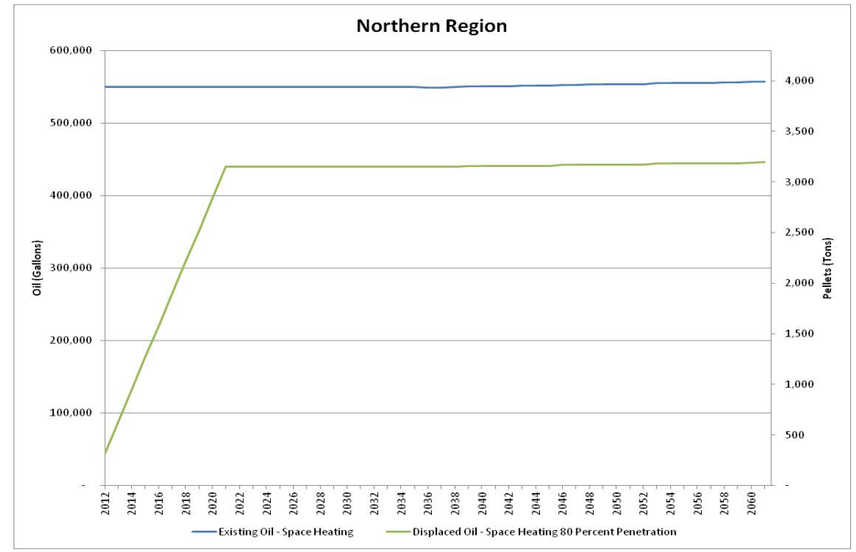
Summary of Results

Subregion: Northern Region

Yakutat
Gustavus

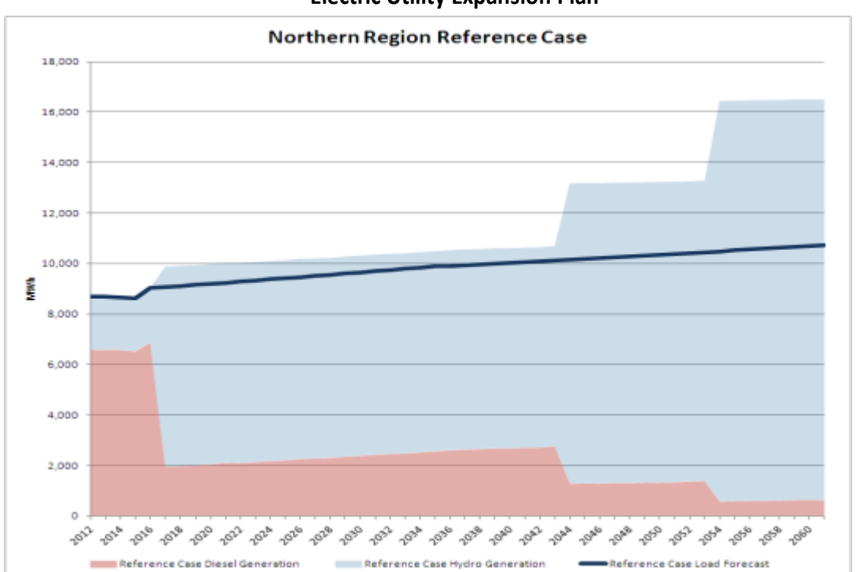


Space Heating



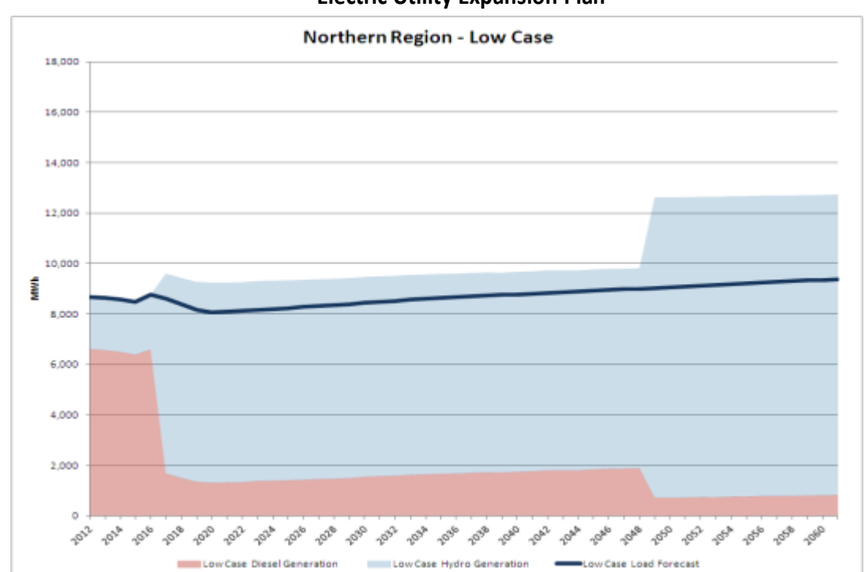
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Oil Only:	147,786
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Biomass & Oil:	69,863

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s):	63,256

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Including DSM:	55,825

Expansion Plan Alternatives:

Northern Region

- Generic Hydro
- Diesel
- DSM/EE
- Biomass Space Heating
- Wind – Project Development
- Tidal – Technology Development
- Biomass Generation – Technology Development

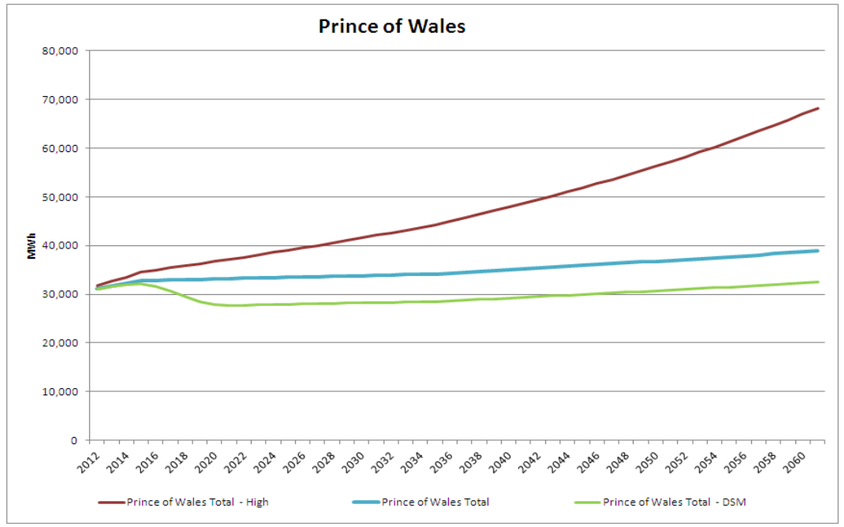
Figure 1-9 Subregion Summary – Northern

Summary of Results

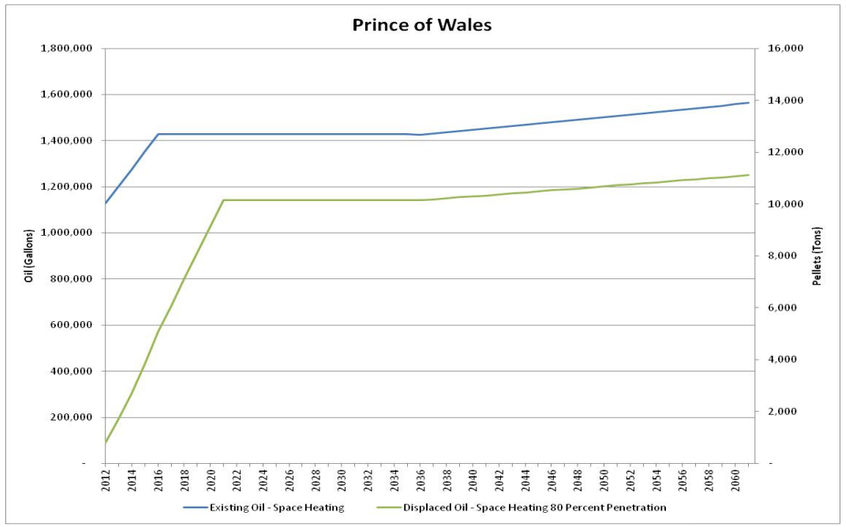
Subregion: Prince of Wales

Naukati
Whale Pass
Coffman Cove
Klawock
Thorne Bay
Hollis
Craig
Hydaburg
Kasaan

Electric Load Forecast

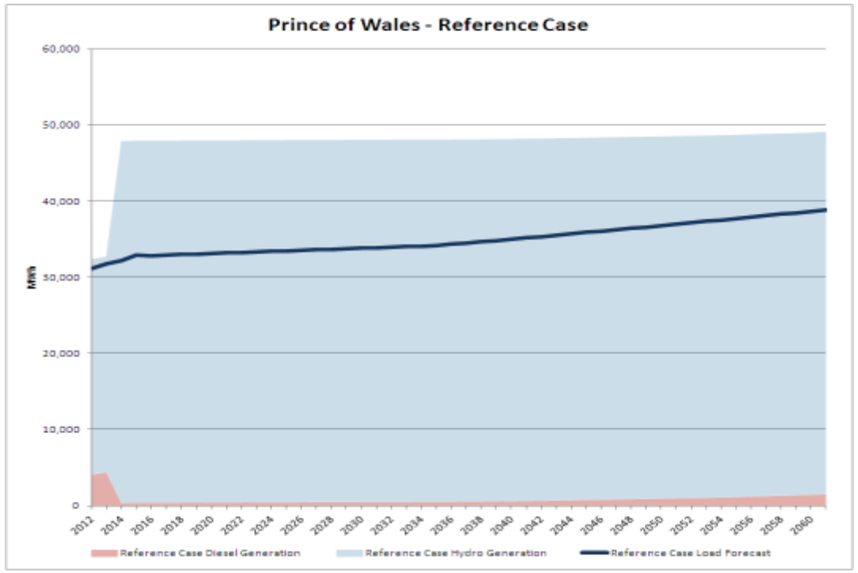


Space Heating



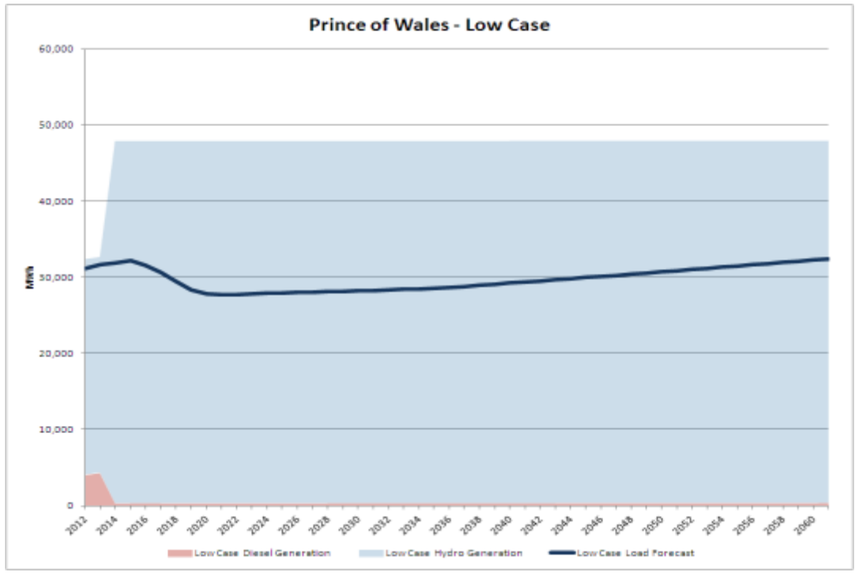
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Oil Only:	366,725
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Biomass & Oil:	186,689

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s):	24,094

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Including DSM:	20,781

Expansion Plan Alternatives:

Prince of Wales

- Committed Resource – Hydro
- Diesel
- DSM/EE
- Biomass Space Heating

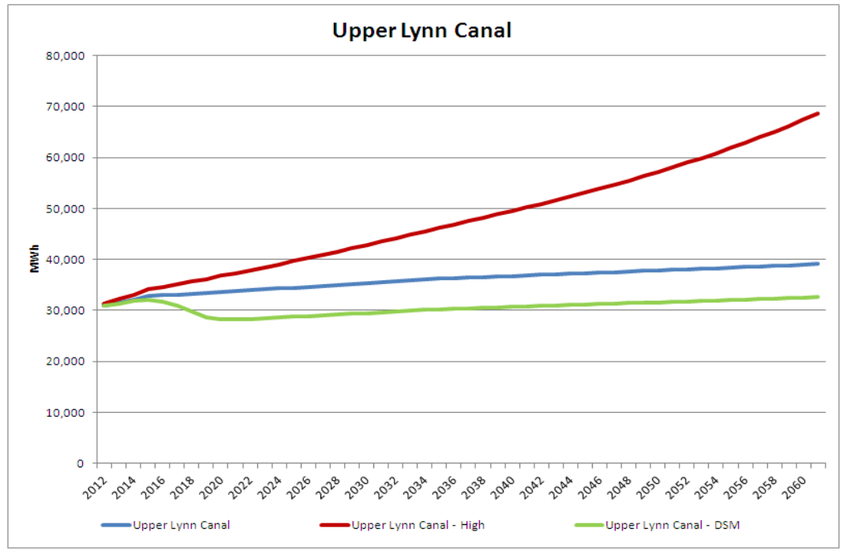
Figure 1-10 Subregion Summary – Prince of Wales

Summary of Results

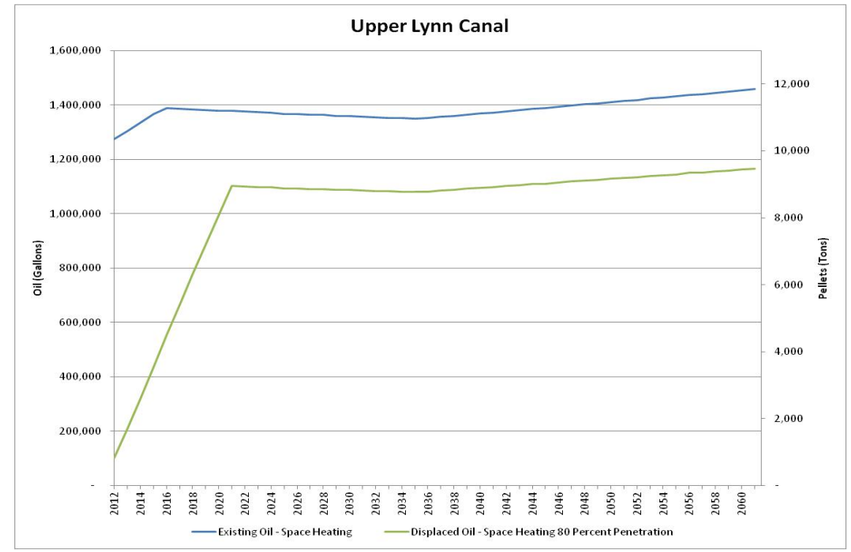
Subregion: Upper Lynn Canal

Chilkat Valley
Klukwan
Haines
Skagway

Electric Load Forecast

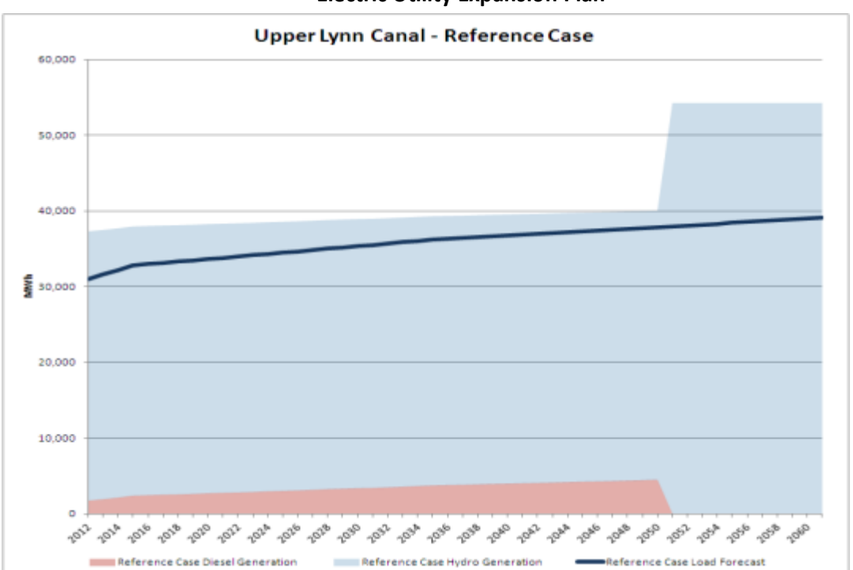


Space Heating



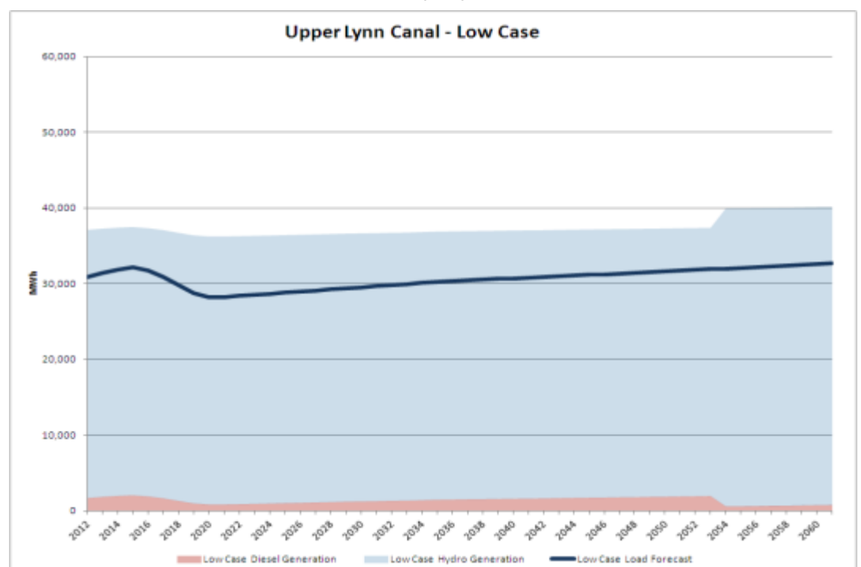
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Oil Only:	347,271
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Biomass & Oil:	174,480

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s):	44,538

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Including DSM:	27,678

Expansion Plan Alternatives:

Upper Lynn Canal

- Generic Hydro
- Diesel
- DSM/EE
- Biomass Space Heating

Figure 1-11 Subregion Summary – Upper Lynn Canal

1.10 IMPLEMENTATION RISKS AND ISSUES

In Section 19.0, Black & Veatch identifies and discusses a number of general issues and risks that relate to the implementation of this Southeast Alaska IRP. These general issues and risks are grouped into the following categories:

> ***"Continued regulatory burdens placed on utilities for diesel generation emissions by the EPA are a major risk for the future of utilities and communities."***
>
> Rural Utility Manager

- **Resource Potential Risk** - the risk associated with the total energy and capacity that could be economically developed for each resource option; this risk is particularly important for certain renewable technologies such as wind and geothermal.
- **Project Development and Operational Risks** - the risks and issues associated with the development of specific projects, including regulatory and permitting issues, the potential for construction cost overruns, actual operational performance relative to planned performance, and so forth. This category also includes non-completion risks once a project gets started, the risk that adverse operating conditions (e.g., earthquake) will severely damage or impair the facilities and result in a shorter useful life than expected, and project delay risks. These risks are particularly important for hydroelectric projects.
- **Fuel Supply Risks** - The risks and issues associated with the adequacy and pricing of required fuel supplies, including diesel and biomass.
- **Environmental Risks** - The risks of environmental-related operational concerns and the potential for future changes in environmental regulations; these risks could significantly impact each of the resources contained in the Preferred Resource Lists.
- **Transmission Constraint Risks** - The risk related to the impaired ability to move power from a specific generation resource to a load center such as during a transmission line outage caused by an avalanche.
- **Financing Risks** – The risk that a regional entity or individual utility will not be able to obtain the financing required for specific resource options under reasonable and affordable terms and conditions.
- **Regulatory/Legislative Risks** – The risk that regulatory and legislative issues could affect the economic feasibility or operations of specific resource options.
- **Price Stability Risks** – The risk that wholesale power costs will increase significantly as a result of changes in fuel prices and other factors (e.g., carbon dioxide [CO_2] emissions allowance costs).

In addition, Black & Veatch identified the primary issues and risks associated with the development of the following resource options:

- DSM/EE.
- Generation resources, including fuel oil, hydro, biomass, wind, solar, geothermal, solid waste tidal/wave, coal and modular nuclear.
- Transmission resources.

The results of this assessment are shown in Table 1-7.

Table 1-7 Resource-Specific Risks and Issues - Summary

RESOURCE	RELATIVE MAGNITUDE OF RISK/ISSUE							
	RESOURCE POTENTIAL RISKS	PROJECT DEVELOPMENT AND OPERATIONAL RISKS	FUEL SUPPLY RISKS	ENVIRONMENTAL RISKS	TRANSMISSION CONSTRAINT RISKS	FINANCING RISKS	REGULATORY/ LEGISLATIVE RISKS	PRICE STABILITY RISKS
DSM/EE	Moderate	Limited	N/A	N/A	N/A	Limited - Moderate	Moderate	Limited
Generation Resources								
Fuel Oil	Limited	Limited	Significant	Moderate	Limited	Limited	Moderate	Significant
Hydro	Limited - Moderate	Moderate	N/A	Moderate	Moderate	Limited - Moderate	Limited	Limited
Biomass	Limited - Moderate	Limited	Moderate	Limited	N/A	Limited- Moderate	Limited	Limited- Moderate
Wind	Moderate	Moderate	N/A	Limited	Significant	Limited - Moderate	Limited	Limited - Moderate
Solar	Moderate	Moderate	N/A	Limited	Significant	Limited - Moderate	Limited	Limited - Moderate
Geothermal	Significant	Limited - Moderate	N/A	Limited - Moderate	Moderate – Significant	Limited – Moderate	Limited	Limited
Solid Waste	Significant	Moderate- Significant	N/A	Significant	Moderate	Limited – Moderate	Limited- Moderate	Moderate
Tidal/Wave	Limited	Significant	N/A	Significant	Moderate - Significant	Moderate – Significant	Moderate - Significant	Limited - Moderate
Coal	Significant	Moderate- Significant	Moderate	Significant	Significant	Significant	Significant	Moderate
Modular Nuclear	Limited	Significant	Moderate	Significant	Moderate	Significant	Significant	Moderate
Transmission	Limited	Significant	N/A	Moderate	N/A	Significant	Moderate - Significant	N/A

1.11 CONCLUSIONS

The primary conclusions from the Southeast Alaska IRP study are grouped into three categories and summarized below. These conclusions are discussed in more detail in Section 20.0.

- General.
- Analysis and Results.
- Moving Forward.

Conclusions – General

1. The current situation facing the Southeast region includes a number of issues that place the region at a historical crossroad regarding the mix of generation, DSM/EE, end-use conversions, transmission, and transportation resources that it will rely on to economically and reliably meet the future electric and heating needs of the region's citizens and businesses.

2. The key factors that drive the results of Black & Veatch's analysis include the following:

    - Limitations in the quality and inclusiveness of capital cost and operating information on specific hydroelectric projects from previous studies and other sources provided to Black & Veatch during the course of this study.
    - The inclusion of the Committed Resources as the next set of resources to be developed within the region.
    - Future load forecasts which are driven by projected population trends, economic forecasts, and recent electric heat conversions.
    - The future availability and price of diesel.
    - The uncertainties and risks that exist for all DSM/EE, generation, and transmission resource options available to the region.
    - Potential future CO_2 emissions allowance prices, which would impact all fossil fuels, which may or may not result from proposed federal legislation.
    - The region's existing transmission network, which is limited in terms of: 1) the number of communities connected to the network, 2) the ability to transfer power between areas within the region, and 3) the resulting limited amount of dispatchable resources that can be integrated into the region's transmission grid and, thus, can be economically dispatched to minimize total electric costs on a regional basis.
    - The ability of the region to raise the required financing and mitigate the rate impacts of constructing new resource alternatives.

3. Another key driver is the fact that the Southeast region as a whole is currently short of hydroelectric storage capacity. As a result, potential hydroelectric projects with storage capabilities are more valuable, particularly from a system integration (i.e., the matching of generation capability with electric demands in connected load centers) or utilization perspective, than potential run-of-the-river hydroelectric projects; more specifically, low-altitude, large storage hydro projects are of the greatest value.

4. The "achilles heel" of the current hydro system is the recent trend toward conversion of fuel oil space heating to electric space heating in those communities with access to low-cost hydroelectric. While this trend is resulting in significant savings for those residential and commercial customers that convert, it is leading to a rapid decline in the "excess" hydro capacity in the region. In this context, "excess" refers to capacity and annual generation relative to loads. As a result of the limited storage capability of the region, spilling of water (i.e., water flowing over dams without generating electricity) occurs on a regular basis in certain months of the year (i.e., spring and fall) when electric loads are low and water flows are high due to the limited storage capability.

5. There are a number of region-specific uncertainties that underlie the completion of this study related to loads, resources and State financial assistance. These uncertainties are described in more detail in Section 20.

   These uncertainties drive home the need for the region to: 1) develop multiple options, 2) move towards a more balanced portfolio of resources (i.e., the solution to the region's energy challenges is not as simple as adding more hydro and some transmission), and 3) maintain flexibility with regard to the selection of resource options over time as the uncertainties above become more resolved.

> ***"There are significant economic opportunities to improve energy security for Southeast through weatherization and switching from fossil fuels to renewable clean energy. Alaska should be leading the way."***
>
> Southeast Alaska Resident

CALL TO ACTION

The energy challenges facing the Southeast region are not new and they have been studied, debated, and acted upon over the years. There have been numerous studies that have been completed in the past, including project feasibility studies and regional transmission studies. These studies have served an important role and the results of these studies, to varying degrees, have been reviewed as part of this effort to develop a Southeast Alaska IRP. Additionally, ongoing efforts like the Southeast Conference energy programs and the USFS-funded Juneau Economic Development Council's Renewable Energy Cluster provide important forums to help move the region forward in meeting its energy challenges. As the various quotes from regional consumers and business representatives that are contained in the Executive Summary of this report demonstrate, the need is great, the problem is regional in nature, and regional solutions are required. The objective of this Southeast Alaska IRP is to help put some "stakes in the ground," better enabling the region to move forward in meeting its energy challenges.

Conclusions – Analysis and Results

6. As noted earlier, the key assumptions used in Black & Veatch's analysis are discussed in detail in the sections that are contained in Volume 2 of this report.

7. To complete this study, Black & Veatch grouped the region's communities into eight subregions that are currently not interconnected, as shown on Figure 1-2. This was required to evaluate the economic benefit of specific transmission connections, and is consistent with standard industry practice as it relates to the evaluation of potential transmission interconnections. Completing the modeling in this manner does not mean that the modeling was done on a subregional basis as opposed to a regional basis. Rather, the modeling (using Strategist®) was completed on a regional basis (i.e., electric costs were minimized on a regional basis) using the subregions to evaluate the cost-effectiveness of building transmission interconnections between the various subregions as part of the regional solution. This approach was taken due to the limited reach of the region's transmission network and the disparity of energy costs throughout the region, which require solutions be developed at the subregional level. Many of the analyses (e.g., load and fuel forecasts) were completed at the community level. These analyses provided the foundation for the development of specific Preferred Resource Lists for each subregion, as discussed in Section 17.0, which were then combined to result in the overall Southeast Alaska IRP.

8. As previously stated, there is a wide variety in the quality and inclusiveness of information available to evaluate specific hydroelectric projects. As a result, it is impossible to conduct a true "apples-to-apples" comparison of hydroelectric projects. In a similar manner, it is impossible to complete a definitive comparison of the economics of potential hydro projects to other resources (e.g., biomass, other renewable technologies, and DSM/EE). To get all projects to a comparable level of data quality requires a significant amount of further study, and this effort is outside of the scope of this study; consequently, it is impossible at this time to make a definitive selection of which specific resources (e.g., hydro, other renewable technologies, or DSM/EE) should be developed within each subregion to meet future electric requirements.

9. Despite the discussion above regarding the inability to complete a definitive comparison of all potential resources and projects, the reality remains that the region must do something to address its energy challenges. To provide guidance despite the uncertainties, Black & Veatch evaluated two "Integrated Cases" to develop a balanced strategy for the region, and each subregion, to move forward with now and provide the basis for making longer-term resource decisions in the years ahead. The two Integrated Cases analyzed were:

   - **Optimal Hydro/Transmission Case** – This case is based on the generic hydroelectric projects discussed in Section 10.0 and the potential transmission segments discussed in Section 12.0. This case compares the economics, on a subregion basis, of adding Committed Resources, additional generic hydro projects, and potential transmission interconnections between subregions to the costs associated with the subregions continuing to rely on existing generation resources, Committed Resources, and the burning of diesel to meet electric load requirements. In essence, this is an "electric supply side only" case with continued reliance upon fuel oil for space heating.
   - **Optimal DSM/EE, Biomass and Other Renewables Case** – this case shows the economic impact of adding Committed Resources, DSM/EE, and biomass for space

heating in each subregion, compared to the costs associated with the subregions continuing to rely on existing generation resources along with more limited generic hydro additions, Committed Resources, and the burning of diesel to meet electric load requirements.

These Integrated Cases are compared to status quo case on which the region continues to rely on diesel for electric generation and space heating.

As noted above, this approach does not provide "definitive" results, in terms of a direct comparison of actual projects; the approach was required due to the aforementioned issues regarding the quality and inclusiveness of information currently available on potential hydro projects and other alternative resources. This approach, however, does provide "illustrative" results, from which conclusions can be drawn regarding the most appropriate way for the region to move forward in achieving the objective of developing a balanced portfolio of supply-side and demand-side resources.

10. Black & Veatch computed the total capital costs and cumulative net present value (CNPV) costs, over the 50 year planning horizon for each of these two Integrated Cases, compared to the Status Quo Case (which includes only existing generation and transmission resources and Committed Resources). These regional results are shown in Table 1-8.

Table 1-8 Results of Integrated Cases – Regional Summary

INTEGRATED CASE	TOTAL CAPITAL COSTS ($'000,000)	TOTAL CUMULATIVE NET PRESENT VALUE (CNPV) COST ($'000,000)	TOTAL CUMULATIVE NET PRESENT VALUE (CNPV) SAVINGS RELATIVE TO STATUS QUO CASE ($'000,000)
Optimal Hydro/Transmission Case	1,407	5,313	340
Optimal DSM/EE, Biomass, and Other Renewables Case (Note 1)	Biomass Conversion 80% 30% 1,725 1,583	Biomass Conversion 80% 30% 3.093 4,253	Biomass Conversion 80% 30% 2,561 1,401
Status Quo Case	770	5,654	--

Note:
1. Includes optimized hydro and transmission.

The subregional results are shown in Tables 20-2 and 20-3, located in Section 20.0. Table 1-9 provides three tables which summarize the results of these integrated cases as follows:

- 50 Year CNPV Savings – Optimal Hydro/Transmission Case relative to the Status Quo Case.
- 50 Year CNPV Savings – Optimal DSM/EE, Biomass and Other Renewables Case relative to the Status Quo Case.
- 50 Year CNPV Savings – Optimal DSM/EE, Biomass and Other Renewables Case relative to the Optimal Hydro/Transmission Case.

Table 1-9 shows that the cost associated with a greater reliance on hydroelectric power, DSM/EE, and renewable resources (including biomass) is less than the continued heavy reliance on diesel, based upon the base case diesel price forecast that was used in this analysis.

Based on these results, Black & Veatch concludes that an integrated, balanced solution represents the most appropriate way for the region to move forward. Table 1-9 clearly shows that a balanced portfolio of resources (essentially a combination of the Optimal Hydro/Transmission Case and Optimal DSM/EE, Biomass and Other Renewables Case) is more cost-effective than a "build only hydro and transmission" solution, and the Status Quo Case.

Table 1-9 Results of Integrated Cases – Subregional Savings

OPTIMAL HYDRO/TRANSMISSION CASE - SAVINGS RELATIVE TO STATUS QUO CASE						
	Total Cumulative Net Present Value (CNPV) Savings – 2012-2061 ($'000)					
	Utility System Costs		Oil Space Heating Plus Biomass Costs		Total	
	$	%	$	%	$	%
SEAPA	167,356	37%	0	0%	167,356	12%
Admiralty Island	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Baranof Island	198	0%	0	0%	198	0%
Chichagof Island	7,934	13%	0	0%	7,934	7%
Juneau	136,408	37%	0	0%	136,408	5%
Northern	26,239	29%	0	0%	26,239	11%
Prince of Whales	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Upper Lynn Canal	2,065	4%	0	0%	2,065	1%
Total Southeast Region	**340,200**	**30%**	**0**	**0%**	**340,200**	**6%**

OPTIMAL DSM/EE, BIOMASS AND OTHER RENEWABLES CASE - SAVINGS RELATIVE TO STATUS QUO CASE										
	Total Cumulative Net Present Value (CNPV) Savings – 2012-2061 ($'000)									
	Utility System Plus DSM Costs[1]		Oil Space Heating Plus Biomass Costs				Total			
			80 Percent		30 Percent		80 Percent		30 Percent	
	$	%	$	%	$	%	$	%	$	%
SEAPA	221,430	49%	418,993	43%	176,673	18%	640,423	45%	398,103	28%
Admiralty Island	(22)	0%	9,592	43%	1,904	9%	9,570	32%	1,882	6%
Baranof Island	1,671	2%	216,746	47%	90,047	20%	218,417	39%	91,718	16%
Chichagof Island	13,218	22%	29,950	51%	16,251	28%	43,168	37%	29,469	25%
Juneau	185,117	50%	977,503	46%	450,854	21%	1,162,620	47%	635,971	26%
Northern	33,670	38%	77,923	53%	32,009	22%	111,593	47%	65,679	28%
Prince of Whales	3,313	14%	180,036	49%	80,603	22%	183,349	47%	83,916	21%
Upper Lynn Canal	18,925	41%	172,791	50%	74,962	22%	191,716	49%	93,887	24%
Total Southeast Region	**477,322**	**41%**	**2,083,534**	**46%**	**923,302**	**21%**	**2,560,856**	**45%**	**1,400,624**	**25%**

[1]Includes savings from generic hydro projects.

OPTIMAL DSM/EE, BIOMASS AND OTHER RENEWABLES CASE - SAVINGS RELATIVE TO OPTIMAL HYDRO/TRANSMISSION										
	Total Cumulative Net Present Value (CNPV) Savings – 2012-2061 ($'000)									
			Oil Space Heating Plus Biomass Costs				Total			
	Utility System Plus DSM Costs		80 Percent		30 Percent		80 Percent		30 Percent	
	$	%	$	%	$	%	$	%	$	%
SEAPA	54,074	19%	418,993	43%	176,673	18%	473,067	37%	230,747	18%
Admiralty Island	(22)	0%	9,592	43%	1,904	9%	9,570	32%	1,882	6%
Baranof Island	1,473	2%	216,746	47%	90,047	20%	218,219	39%	91,520	16%
Chichagof Island	5,284	10%	29,950	51%	16,251	28%	35,234	32%	21,535	20%
Juneau	48,709	21%	977,503	46%	450,854	21%	1,026,212	44%	499,563	21%
Northern	7,431	12%	77,923	53%	32,009	22%	85,354	40%	39,440	19%
Prince of Whales	3,313	14%	180,036	49%	80,603	22%	183,349	47%	83,916	21%
Upper Lynn Canal	16,860	38%	172,791	50%	74,962	22%	189,651	48%	91,822	23%
Total Southeast Region	**137,122**	**17%**	**2,083,534**	**46%**	**923,302**	**21%**	**2,220,656**	**42%**	**1,060,424**	**20%**

11. The region's limited size directly affects the ability to justify the expansion of the region's transmission network, based on fundamental economics. Simply stated, regional loads are insufficient to result in sufficient flows of electricity over an expanded transmission network to justify the capital and operating costs. This was previously discussed in Section 1.6.

12. One specific resource addition considered in this study was the development of the AK-BC Intertie, which would connect the Southeast region to the BC Hydro transmission network, allowing for the import or export of power to or from British Columbia and the lower-48 states. As discussed in Section 12.0, Black & Veatch conducted a screening analysis of the AK-BC Intertie and concluded that it was not a viable resource under the current conditions. However, given the 50 year time horizon for this study and the volatility of North American power market dynamics and other factors that affect the economic viability of the AK-BC Intertie, it is impossible to conclude with absolute certainty that the AK-BC Intertie would not, under any set of conditions, become a viable project. Therefore, it is appropriate to consider the various set of conditions under which the AK-BC Intertie might become economical. The following is a list of such conditions:

    - The expected monthly profile of electric sales (or purchases) and whether those sales (or purchases) would be under the terms of a long-term firm contract or on the spot market is clearly defined.
    - Prices in potential export markets in North America (principally British Columbia, and the Pacific Northwest and or Southwestern regions of the United States) increase significantly due to capacity and energy shortages, continued increases in applicable RPSs, and or increased environmental regulations that cause existing generation facilities to be retired or prohibit planned facilities from being built.
    - For potential import, costs for new generation will have to increase substantially over the costs for potential hydroelectric projects capable of meeting Southeast Alaska's energy requirements. This could be the result of large project cost increases, or significant load increases that exceed the availability of lower cost regional hydroelectric projects, or regulatory and or legislative prohibitions to the development of Southeast resources.

    As discussed in Section 12.8, a detailed business plan should be developed prior to the AK-BC Intertie being considered a viable project in the future. The development of this business plan needs to include: 1) technical studies, 2) market assessment, 3) risk assessment, and 4) operational assessment. In the lower-48 states, it is typically the responsibility of project proponents to complete and or fund these studies.

13. In addition to comparing the total capital costs and CNPV costs, over the 50 year planning horizon for each of the two Integrated Cases (i.e., the Optimal Hydro/Transmission Case and Optimal DSM/EE, Biomass and Other Renewables Case), Black & Veatch evaluated how long the next hydro project could be delayed as a result of the aggressive implementation of DSM/EE and biomass conversion programs. These results are shown in Figures 20-2 through 20-9, located in Section 20.0.

HIGHEST VALUE USE OF HYDRO AND THE FUTURE ROLE OF BIOMASS

As has been discussed previously in this report, communities with access to low-cost hydroelectric power have seen a recent increase in the number of conversions to electric space heating. While these conversions have resulted in significant savings for those residential and commercial customers who have made the conversions, they have led to a significant reduction in the amount of hydroelectric capacity available to meet future electric demands. As a result, without the development of new hydroelectric or other generation projects or restrictions on future conversions to electric space heating, all customers in these communities will pay higher rates for electricity as a result of higher future use of diesel for electric generation, and communities will be denied new economic development opportunities.

This reality raises the question, what is the highest value use of current and future hydroelectric power? An important element of this question is the alternative energy sources that can be used to meet specific end-uses. For example, in the case of lighting, there is no practical alternative to electricity that provides the same level of quality of life. However, in the case of space heating, there are alternatives such as biomass, including the use of wood pellets, and heat pumps.

Given the fact that the region's transmission network is very limited in terms of the number of communities connected, and the size of loads within the region adversely affect the direct economics of additional transmission segments, hydroelectric power within the region will remain a limited resource. Therefore, the region should carefully consider the best use of this limited resource.

Biomass is a particularly good option given the local and abundant nature of this solution, and the relative economics and availability of supplies within the region, both as a short-term solution for the region as well as a long-term solution for certain communities. Our analysis also shows that biomass is economical in most cases even if it is shipped in from the lower 48 states. As discussed elsewhere, one supply chain-related challenge that should be addressed for wood biomass to be utilized to its optimal level is the development of one or more pellet manufacturing facilities within the region and securing long-term fiber supplies. This will provide a more secure fuel supply, lower costs, and produce jobs within the region.

Conclusions – Moving Forward

14. Given the previous discussion, Black & Veatch believes that it is important for the region to think about the future in two phases with regard to long-term resource decisions, as shown in Table 1-10 and discussed below:

- **Phase 1** - the next five years (2012-2016)
- **Phase 2** - beyond the next five years (2017 and beyond)

Table 1-10 General Strategy for Adding Regional Resources

RESOURCES	PHASE 1 (2012-2016)	PHASE 2 (2017 AND BEYOND)
Committed Resources	√	
DSM/EE Programs	√	√
Biomass Conversion Programs	√	√
Next Increment of Hydro and Other Renewable Projects		√

In **Phase 1**, the regional emphasis should be on adding the Committed Resources, and aggressively pursuing the implementation of DSM/EE and biomass space heating conversion programs.

In parallel, the region should complete reconnaissance and feasibility studies of all potential hydro projects listed in the Refined Screened Potential Hydro Project List (see Table 1-2). These reconnaissance and feasibility studies should be completed consistent with the AEA-directed process and standards.

Finally, as part of Phase 1, this IRP should be updated in the 2014-2015 time frame to make the longer-term resource selections that would be implemented in Phase 2. By updating the Southeast Alaska IRP in 2014 or 2015, the region will have: 1) better project-specific information to make a definitive selection among specific alternative hydro and other renewable projects, and 2) actual experience with the implementation of DSM/EE and biomass conversion programs to better determine the level to which the region, and individual subregions, can rely on these programs over the long term.

In **Phase 2**, the region would develop the hydro and other renewable projects, as well as continue to implement DSM/EE and biomass conversion programs as appropriate, based on the results of the updated Southeast Alaska IRP.

15. This two-phase approach is appropriate given the following challenges that exist with each resource type:

- **Hydro Projects –** The need to improve the quality and inclusiveness of project-specific estimates regarding capital costs, operating costs, annual and monthly energy output, ability to utilize annual and monthly energy outputs in nearby load centers, and so forth.

- **DSM/EE Programs –** Issues related to DSM/EE programs include the following:
  - The total market potential for these programs (which will be addressed in large part by the AEA's current Energy End Use Data Collection Project).
  - The ability of the region, and subregions, to implement a comprehensive and aggressive set of DSM/EE programs.
  - Determining the most effective way to leverage existing DSM/EE programs in the region (including the existing AHFC, AEA, and RurAL CAP programs discussed in Section 10.0).
  - Determining the most effective way to deliver these programs (e.g., each utility developing its own DSM/EE programs, a regional entity that would develop and deliver these programs in close coordination with local utilities, and or development of public-private partnerships to deliver these programs).
  - Actual response of residential and commercial customers to the DSM/EE programs offered.
- **Biomass Conversion Program –** Issues related to a regional biomass conversion programs include the following:
  - Future price of oil which will impact the level of conversions from diesel space heating that will occur.
  - The total market potential for biomass conversion in each subregion.
  - The ability of the region, and subregions, to implement an aggressive biomass conversion program.
  - Determining the most effective way to leverage existing biomass conversion programs in the region (e.g., biomass programs being implemented by the Coast Guard, USFS, and Sealaska).
  - Similar to the DSM/EE discussion above, there is a need to determine the most effective way to deliver these programs (e.g., individual utilities, a regional entity, and or public-private partnerships).
  - Actual receptiveness of residential and commercial customers to biomass conversions.
- **Transmission Projects –** while none of the proposed transmission interconnections considered were selected for inclusion in the region's expansion plan (other than the transmission Committed Resources), the State may decide to move forward with one or more of these interconnections for noneconomic reasons.

It is Black & Veatch's opinion that the long-term definitive selection of specific potential projects cannot be made until: 1) these challenges are addressed, 2) better information is available regarding the capital and operating costs of specific projects, and 3) experience is gained with regard to the implementation of DSM/EE and biomass conversion programs. Again, the level of these uncertainties drive home the need for the region to: 1) develop multiple options, 2) move toward a more balanced portfolio of resources (i.e., the solution to the region's energy challenges is not as simple as adding more hydro and some transmission), and 3) maintain flexibility with regard to the selection of resource options over time as the uncertainties above become resolved.

16. The Preferred Resource Lists that were developed for each subregion as part of this study, which are discussed in more detail in Section 17.0 and Section 21.0, include a portfolio of resources that have been identified based on the specific circumstances faced by each subregion. If implemented, the Southeast Alaska IRP will lead to the following:

- The development of a more diverse resource mix resulting from a regional planning process.
- Allow for moving forward with certain resources now (including the Committed Resources, DSM/EE, and biomass programs), while developing better fact-based information to make long-term resource decisions.
- A reduction in the overall costs for electricity and heating.
- Greater reliance on DSM/EE and renewable resources, including hydroelectric power and biomass, and a lower dependence on diesel.
- A somewhat more expansive transmission network as a result of the completion of the transmission Committed Resources.
- A stronger foundation upon which to base future economic development efforts.

17. Included in the Preferred Resource Lists are seven Committed Resources, which are described in Table 1-11. As discussed earlier in this report, these hydroelectric and transmission projects were identified by the AWG (adopted through a resolution) as projects that should be developed because of the economic benefits that they would provide to the region. As stated in the AWG resolution, these "projects have been under development for many years, have completed or nearly completed exhaustive FERC licensing or similar process, and have broad public support." From a modeling perspective, consistent with this AWG directive, Black & Veatch treated these projects as existing resources.

    While these Committed Resources are included in the Preferred Resource Lists, it is important to note that significant work is still required to bring these projects to reality. For example, several of the hydroelectric projects on this Committed Resource list require additional engineering and design work, as well as additional environmental and permitting work, before they can move to construction. For the transmission projects on the Committed Resource list, not only is additional engineering and design, environmental and permitting work, required but operational agreements with SEAPA must also be developed, as well as construction funding acquired.

18. As stated above, the region should significantly increase the implementation of DSM/EE programs consistent with the State's target of 15 percent increase in energy efficiency by 2020, building upon the current programs offered by the AHFC, AEA, and RurAL CAP. These programs will lower total energy requirements, thereby reducing the draw on hydro resources in those communities with access to hydro power and lowering costs and or improve the quality of living in all communities. However, to achieve these projected savings, the region will need to address a number of important delivery issues, including: 1) how best to leverage existing AHFC, AEA, and RurAL CAP programs, 2) whether additional DSM/EE programs should be developed on a regional basis and implemented in close coordination with local utilities versus requiring each utility to develop its own DSM/EE-related staff and skills, 3) establishing region-specific costs for higher efficient appliances and equipment, and 4) the financing of the up-front DSM/EE program development costs, as well as ongoing incentives to residential and commercial customers to install more efficient appliances and equipment.

Table 1-11 Committed Resources

PROJECT	DISCUSSION	TOTAL CAPITAL COST ($ MILLION)	ESTIMATED REMAINING CAPITAL COST ($ MILLION)
Blue Lake Expansion Hydro (Sitka, City of Sitka Electric)	Expansion will increase the capacity of the existing Blue Lake Hydro Project by an estimated 8 MW and increase the average annual energy from the project by approximately 34,500 MWh.	$96.5	$1.0 (Note 1)
Gartina Falls Hydro (Hoonah, IPEC)	New run-of-river project near Hoonah that will provide an estimated 0.44 MW of capacity and approximately 1,800 MWh of average annual energy.	$6.3	$5.5
Reynolds Creek Hydro (Hydaberg, Haida Energy and AP&T)	New storage project located that will provide an estimated 5 MW of capacity and approximately 19,300 MWh of average annual energy.	$28.6	$0.0 (Note 2)
Thayer Creek Hydro (Angoon, Kootznoowoo, Inc.)	New run-of-river project that will provide an estimated 1 MW of capacity and approximately 8,400 MWh of average annual energy.	$15.2	$6.0 (Note 3)
Whitman Lake Hydro (Ketchikan, KPU)	New storage project at an existing lake located that will provide an estimated 4.6 MW of capacity and approximately 15,900 MWh of average annual energy.	$25.8	$3.3 (Note 1)
Kake – Petersburg Intertie (Kwsan Electric Transmission Intertie Cooperative)	New 69 kV overhead and submarine cable transmission line connecting Kake and Petersburg.	$52.9 (Note 4)	$52.9 (Note 4)
Ketchikan – Metlakatla Intertie (Metlakatla Indian Community)	New 34.5 kV overhead and submarine cable transmission line connecting Ketchikan and Metlakatla.	$12.7	$8.2
	Totals	**$238.0**	**$76.9**

Notes:

1. Local bonding under way. Community request pending.
2. Authorized loans being negotiated.
3. $7.0 million Renewable Energy Grant Round 5 award recommendation.
4. Cost estimate does not include existing grants.

19. Also, as stated above, the region should pursue policies and programs that reduce the number of residential and commercial customers converting to electric resistance space heating. One particularly promising resource option to accomplish this goal is the regional adoption of wood pellet technology for space heating. Additionally, rate structures could be modified (e.g., increased rates for higher consumption levels) to discourage electric resistance space heating conversions. Similar to DSM/EE programs, this resource option would provide benefits to all subregions. Additionally, the region should address a number of important delivery issues, including: 1) how best to leverage current programs underway within the region to encourage the adoption of wood pellet technologies, 2) whether additional wood pellet programs should be developed on a regional basis and implemented in close coordination with local utilities versus relying solely on private parties and or each utility to develop their own wood pellet-related staff and skills, 3) establishing region-specific customer educational and contractor certification programs, and 4) the financing of the up-front wood pellet conversion costs.

20. There are a number of risks and uncertainties regardless of the resource options chosen, including the following categories, which are discussed in Section 1.10 and Section 19.0 along with their potential implications.

    - Resource Potential Risk
    - Project Development and Operational Risks
    - Fuel Supply Risks
    - Environmental Risks
    - Transmission Constraint Risks
    - Financing Risks
    - Regulatory/Legislative Risks
    - Price Stability Risks

    In some cases, these risks and uncertainties might completely eliminate a particular resource option. Due to these risks and uncertainties, it will be important for the region to maintain flexibility so that changes to the Preferred Resource Plan can be made, as necessary, as these resource-specific risks and uncertainties become clearer or get resolved.

21. Another risk facing the region is the potential for large load increases resulting from economic development efforts (e.g., the development of one or more mines). Although the High Scenario Load Forecasts, discussed in Section 8.0, were developed to illustrate the potential for significantly higher load growth than shown in the Reference Scenario Load Forecasts, they may not adequately capture the impact of a large mine load increase (or any other large, discrete increase) because of the potential size of mine loads and the fact that, if developed, the impact of a new mine would be site specific. Due to the speculative nature of these potential load increases, it is impossible in this study to identify how these potential loads would be served. Most proposed mines are in remote locations and far removed from potential grid access. It is likely that hydro resources in proximity to the mines could be developed to displace diesel-generated power. Given the uncertainties associated with the development of potential mines, their inclusion as part of the unspecified loads in the High Scenario Load Forecast is a prudent method of addressing them.

22. Given the size of the Southeast region and the financial capabilities of the region's utilities, it will be critical for the State to continue to provide financial assistance to enable the region to lower costs and meet its electric and heating needs going forward. Black & Veatch's recommendations regarding the capital projects, and other supporting studies and actions, which should be considered for State assistance are discussed in Section 21.0. Furthermore, Section 18.0 provides the results of Black & Veatch's evaluation of alternative options for State financial assistance.

23. Integrated resource plans are typically updated on a periodic basis, most typically every 3 to 5 years to reflect changes that occur over time, as well as other alternative resources and projects that are identified. Given the uncertainties that exist in the Southeast, coupled with the limited development work that has occurred with regard to many of the resources contained in the Preferred Resource Lists, it will be important to update the Southeast Alaska IRP on a periodic basis.

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE SOUTHEAST ALASKA IRP AND THE *"ALASKA ENERGY PATHWAY"*

In July 2010, the AEA published *"Alaska Energy Pathway – Toward Energy Independence."* This report, which was the result of extensive consultations between the AEA and communities throughout Alaska, was developed to provide direction and focus to the goal that all Alaskans should have access to affordable power. This report was part of the AEA's effort to develop a long-term energy strategy for the State of Alaska. The first step in that effort was the 2009 publication of *"Alaska Energy – A First Step Toward Energy Independence,"* which contained information on available energy technologies and a database of community energy resources.

Alaska Energy Pathway laid out an overall direction for the State, including aggressive targets for energy efficiency and conservation as well as renewable energy development; recommendations which have been adopted, with certain modifications, by the State Legislature and Governor. For areas of the State outside of the Railbelt Region, the report focused on the use of locally available resources whenever possible to meet energy needs for heat and electricity. An assessment of possible options for each community was completed, yielding a potential pathway for each community. This resulted in a recommended community resource development strategy that would involve the deployment of renewable resources, including hydroelectric power, where economically feasible, but also the continued use of diesel as a major fuel source for both electricity and heating.

There are many similarities between the Southeast Alaska IRP and the *Alaska Energy Pathway*, including the underlying objectives and resources considered. In that sense, this IRP is a logical next step on the journey to developing community plans to lower energy costs. The Southeast Alaska IRP, however, differs from the *Alaska Energy Pathway* in several important ways. First, the analysis completed as part of this IRP (e.g., projected heating and electric load forecasts, the costs of available resources including generation and transmission, etc.) was at a more granular level of detail. Second, the analytical approach was different in that it was more detailed and considered the interaction between alternative resources in more detail. Finally, the level of involvement of regional stakeholders throughout the development of this IRP was greater.

As a result, the results of this IRP, including the Preferred Resource Lists for each subregion, represent a more comprehensive and tailored set of near-term and long-term solutions for addressing the region's energy challenges. In that sense, the Southeast Alaska IRP builds upon the *Alaska Energy Pathway* and provides a more detailed pathway for the Southeast region.

1.12 RECOMMENDATIONS

This subsection summarizes the overall recommendations arising from this study are grouped in two categories and summarized below. These recommendations are discussed in more detail in Section 20.

- Recommendations – Capital Projects
- Recommendations – Other

Recommendations – Capital Projects

The following general actions should be taken to ensure the timely implementation of the Southeast Alaska IRP:

1. As stated in Subsection 1.12, Black & Veatch believes that the region should move forward with regard to long-term resource decisions, as follows:
    - **Phase 1** - the next 5 years (2012-2016)
    - **Phase 2** - beyond the next 5 years (2017 and beyond)
2. The State should work closely with the region's utilities and other community stakeholders to confirm the recommended Preferred Resource Lists for the region as a whole, and for each subregion, resulting from this study.
3. Black & Veatch believes that the region-wide Preferred Resource List, provided in Table 1-12, should be the starting point for the selection of resources to be developed to meet the region's future energy requirements. This table is based on the subregion Preferred Resource Lists discussed in Section 17.0.

Table 1-12 Region-wide Preferred Resource List

SUBREGION	RESOURCE	ESTIMATED CAPITAL COSTS ($'000,000)	PROJECTED COMMERCIAL OPERATION DATE (COD)
PHASE 1 RESOURCES: 2012-2016			
SEAPA	Kake-Petersburg Interconnection Ketchikan-Metlakatla Interconnection Whitman Lake Hydro Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	52.9 8.2(1) 13.4(1) 51.1 3.1 36.7/13.8	2015 2013 2014 2012-2016 2012-2016 2012-2016
Admiralty Island	Thayer Creek Project DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	6.0(1) 0.0(3) 0.8/0.3	2016 2012-2016 2012-2016
Baranof Island	Blue Lake Hydro Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	1.0(1) 20.2 0.9 14.1/5.3	2015 2012-2016 2012-2016 2012-2016
Chichagof Island	Gartina Falls Hydro Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	5.5 0.3 0.0 1.9/0.7	2015 2012-2016 2012-2016 2012-2016
Juneau	Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	20.2 3.6 63.3/23.7	2012-2016 2012-2016 2012-2016
Northern	Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	2.8 0.0 4.1/1.5	2012-2016 2012-2016 2012-2016

SUBREGION	RESOURCE	ESTIMATED CAPITAL COSTS ($'000,000)	PROJECTED COMMERCIAL OPERATION DATE (COD)
Prince of Wales	Reynolds Creek Hydro DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	0.0(1) 0.0(2) 8.9/3.3	2014 2012-2016 2012-2016
Upper Lynn Canal	DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	0.2 9.7/3.6	2012-2016 2012-2016
PHASE 2 RESOURCES: 2017-2061			
SEAPA	Hydro – Storage (10 MW) Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	193.1 202.8 102.1 42.1/15.8	2044 2017-2061 2017-2061 2017-2021
Admiralty Island	Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	1.7 0.1 0.7/0.3	2017-2061 2017-2061 2017-2021
Baranof Island	Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	83.4 31.4 16.1/6.0	2017-2061 2017-2061 2017-2021
Chichagof	Hydro – Run of River (1 MW) Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	21.7 6.4 0.8 1.6/0.6	2035 2017-2061 2017-2061 2017-2021
Juneau	Hydro – Storage (10 MW) Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	237.5 216.6 124.5 79.5/29.8	2051 2017-2061 2017-2061 2017-2021

SUBREGION	RESOURCE	ESTIMATED CAPITAL COSTS ($'000,000)	PROJECTED COMMERCIAL OPERATION DATE (COD)
Northern	Hydro – Storage (1 MW) Hydro – Run of River (1 MW) Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	18.6 32.8 23.3 1.3 4.7/1.8	2017 2049 2017-2061 2017-2061 2017-2021
Prince of Wales	Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	16.6 66.4 10.2/3.8	2017-2061 2017-2061 2017-2021
Upper Lynn Canal	Hydro – Storage (1 MW) Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	55.4 19.8 5.4 11.1/4.2	2054 2017-2061 2017-2061 2017-2021

(1)Additional funds required to complete project considering pending grant requests.
(2)Cost is zero due to rounding. Actual cost is 0.002.

Recommendations - Other

Other actions, related to the implementation of this IRP, that should be undertaken include:

4. The State and the region should develop a public outreach program to inform the general public regarding the Southeast Alaska IRP and the Preferred Resource Lists, including the costs and benefits of developing the projects included. Additionally, the benefits of DSM/EE and biomass conversions should be included as part of this public outreach program.

5. The State Legislature should make decisions regarding the level and form of State financial assistance that will be provided to assist the region's utilities in developing the generation resources and transmission projects identified in the Preferred Resource List.

6. The AEA proposes a decision framework and policy requiring developers of each potential project to develop a standard set of information, at an appropriate level and quality of detail, before any decisions are made about which projects should be developed. The AEA proposes that this policy would apply to all projects for which the State will be providing financial assistance, and it recommends that it also apply to cases where the project proponents decide not to seek State financial assistance so that the permitting agencies can compare the benefits consistently between all projects. This decision framework and related information standards are intended to yield a minimum threshold of information, thereby providing the foundation of decisions regarding the next increment of hydro projects. They are also intended to identify any fatal flaws that would prohibit a proposed project from being developed.

   > ***"While new energy infrastructure is important and necessary, the State needs to oversee development to assure a safe and sane approach with the good of its residents in mind."***
   >
   > Rural Community Council

   Black & Veatch believes that this type of decision framework and information standards should be adopted, as they will effectively address the issues associated with the quality and inclusiveness of information available on specific projects and enable the region to make more fact-based decisions regarding which hydro projects should be developed.

7. The State Legislature should appropriate funds for the initial stages of the development of a regional DSM/EE program to supplement current programs offered by the AHFC, AEA, and RurAL CAP. This appropriation should be directed at the required elements of a comprehensive DSM/EE program, which are described in Section 20.0.

   It should be noted that the Southeast region can learn from the lessons of others with regard to the development and execution of a comprehensive DSM/EE program. Many regions of the country, as well as other countries, have been delivering DSM/EE programs for a number of years; some utilities have been implementing DSM/EE programs for 30 years. Consequently, there are many "lessons learned," and the region should do everything it can to take advantage of this experience.

8. The State Legislature should appropriate funds for the initial stages of the development of a regional biomass conversion program to supplement current programs offered in the region. This appropriation should be directed at the required elements of a comprehensive biomass conversion program, which are described in Section 20.

Again, it should be noted that the Southeast region can learn from the lessons of others with regard to the development of biomass space heating programs, especially those programs that have been implemented in Europe.

9. Evaluate the potential benefits and costs of forming a regional entity, or utilizing an existing entity, to develop and deliver DSM/EE programs, in close coordination with the region's utilities, to residential and commercial customers throughout the Southeast region. Black & Veatch does not believe that the region will be successful in developing an aggressive DSM/EE program if each utility has to develop: 1) its own DSM/EE program, including hiring the appropriate staff, 2) detailed DSM/EE program plans, 3) a set of qualified vendors, and 4) an education and marketing campaign.

10. Evaluate the potential benefits and costs of forming a regional entity, or utilize an existing entity, to accelerate the development of a biomass conversion program.

11. Consistent with the need to improve the quality and inclusiveness of available information on potential hydro projects, the State Legislature should appropriate funds to assist hydro project proposers complete high-level reconnaissance studies. These relatively low-cost reconnaissance studies would provide the necessary information to determine whether a proposed hydro project should move forward to the preparation of a FERC license application.

12. For those proposed hydro projects that meet the needs identified as the next increment of hydro and have completed reconnaissance studies that show they are sufficiently viable to move to the FERC license process, the State Legislature should appropriate funds to assist project proposers prepare the FERC license application. The FERC licensing process is a multi-year and multi-million dollar process that could prohibit the development of some feasible projects without State financial assistance.

13. Complete a regional technical and economic market potential assessment, including the identification of the most attractive sites, for all non-hydro renewable resources included in the Preferred Resource List.

14. Similar to many proposed hydro projects, there is a need to improve the quality and inclusiveness of available information on potential non-hydro renewable projects. As a result, the State Legislature should appropriate funds to assist non-hydro renewable project proposers complete high-level reconnaissance studies. These reconnaissance studies would provide the necessary information to determine whether a proposed renewable project should move forward to the next step of the development process.

15. Support further development of emerging technologies (e.g., tidal and wave power) to encourage the development of additional resource options to provide the region with additional future generation options.

16. Develop a standard PSA that could be used by project proponents and the potential purchasers (e.g., utilities) of a project's power as the starting point for negotiations. Financing for potential projects will not occur without a clear identification of who will buy that power, and the terms and conditions associated with the sale. The existence of a standard PSA will quicken the time required to negotiate an agreement and lower the related costs.

17. Consider the development of an open access policy for the region's transmission network, based on the FERC's Open Access Transmission Tariff (OATT), which governs the planning and operation of the transmission grids in the lower-48 states. Over a number of years, and as a result of thousands of hours of negotiation and litigation among industry stakeholders, the FERC has developed and implemented a standard OATT which governs the terms and conditions of service for transmission service in the lower-48 states. While transmission service in Alaska is not under the jurisdiction of the FERC, Black & Veatch believes that the FERC OATT should be the starting point for the development of a transmission open access policy for the region and State.

18. Consistent with previous comments, this IRP should be updated in the 2014-2015 time frame to make the longer-term resource selections that would be implemented in Phase 2. By updating the Southeast Alaska IRP in 2014 or 2015, the region will have: 1) better project-specific information to make a definitive selection among specific alternative hydro and other renewable projects, and 2) actual experience with the implementation of DSM/EE and biomass conversion programs to better determine the level to which the region, and individual subregions, can rely on these programs over the long term.

19. The regional utilities, perhaps with the assistance of the AEA, should evaluate the benefits of developing tariff structures that better reflect actual costs, particularly with regard to the additional long-term costs that will be incurred as a result of electric space heating conversions. As part of this effort, workshops should be held to focus on the issue that the last block in tariffs need to better reflect incremental costs. Additionally, cost-of-service studies should be completed for each utility facing the impact of electric space heating conversions to determine what rates should be for higher consumption.

20. To the extent that electric space heating conversions continue to increase a utility's electric load, those utilities should evaluate the benefits of developing weather normalized load forecasts. These activities should be as part of this effort: 1) hold workshops to focus on the need for, and approaches to, weather normalized load forecasting methodologies, 2) develop a standard weather normalized load forecasting methodology, and 3) develop short-term weather normalized load forecasts for each relevant utility.

21. The State and the region's utilities should work closely with resource agencies to identify changes that can be made to streamline State and Federal regulatory and permitting processes related to the resources contained in the Preferred Resource List.

22. Federal legislative and regulatory activities, including those related to emissions regulations, should be monitored closely and influenced to the degree possible.

1.13 NEAR-TERM REGIONAL IMPLEMENTATION ACTION PLAN (2012-2014)

This section provides Black & Veatch's recommended near-term implementation plan, covering the period from 2012 to 2014. Black & Veatch's recommended actions, which are consistent with the Preferred Resource Lists presented in Section 17.0 and the recommendations resulting from this study that are discussed in detailed in Section 20.0, are grouped into the following categories:

- Capital Projects – SEAPA Subregion.
- Capital Projects – Other Subregions.
- Regional Supporting Studies and Other Actions.

The near-term implementation plans shown in the following tables serve two objectives. First, they identify the steps that should be taken during the next 3 years regardless of the alternative resource plan that is chosen as the preferred resource plan. Second, they are intended to maintain flexibility as the uncertainties and risks associated with each alternative resource become clearer or resolved.

1.13.1 Capital Projects – SEAPA Subregion

Table 1-13 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Capital Projects – SEAPA Subregion

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
DESCRIPTION	**TIME FRAME**	**ESTIMATED COST**

Committed Resources
• Kake-Petersburg Transmission Intertie (SEI-2)
  • Estimated total cost - $52,938,000
  • Previous grants – (1)
  • Remaining project cost - $52,938,000
• Ketchikan-Metlakatla Transmission Intertie (SEI-3)
  • Estimated total cost - $12,725,200
  • Previous grants - $4,500,000
  • Remaining project cost - $8,225,200
• Whitman Lake Hydroelectric
  • Estimated total cost - $25,830,000
  • Previous grants - $12,420,000
  • Remaining project cost - $13,400,000
	2013-2015
	
	2012-2013
	
	2012-2014
		$48,590,000
		
		$8,225,200
		
		$13,400,000

Replacement of Existing Diesel Generation Facilities	2012	$39,685,000
DSM/EE Programs	2012 2013 2014	$69,100 $169,900 $395,300
Biomass Conversion Program (80 Percent/30 Percent)	2012 2013 2014	$6,955,600/$2,608,400 $7,079,600/$2,654,800 $7,372,300/$2,764,600
SEAPA Subregion Total (2012-2014) (80 Percent Biomass/30 Percent Biomass)		**$136,290,000/$122,910,300**

(1) The previous grants were not included in D. Hittle's estimated costs.

1.13.2 Capital Projects – Other Subregions

1.13.2.1 Admiralty Island Subregion

Table 1-14 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Capital Projects – Admiralty Island Subregion

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
DESCRIPTION	**TIMEFRAME**	**ESTIMATED COST**

Committed Resources
• Thayer Creek Hydroelectric
  • Estimated total cost - $15,201,100
  • Previous and pending grants - $9,201,100
  • Remaining project cost - $6,000,000
	2012-2016	$6,000,000

DSM/EE Programs	2012 2013 2014	$100 $100 $300
Biomass Conversion Program (80 Percent/30 Percent)	2012 2013 2014	$144,000/$54,000 $108,600/$40,700 $249,500/$93,600
Admiralty Island Subregion Total (2012-2014) (80 Percent Biomass/30 Percent Biomass)		**$6,502,600/$6,188,800**

1.13.2.2 Baranof Island Subregion

Table 1-15 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Capital Projects – Baranof Island Subregion

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
DESCRIPTION	**TIME FRAME**	**ESTIMATED COST**

Committed Resources
• Blue Lake Hydro
  • Estimated total cost - $96,500,000
  • Previous State funding - $49,000,000
  • Previous and pending bond net proceeds - $48,000,000
  • Remaining project cost - $1,000,000
	2012-2015	$1,000,000

Replacement of Existing Diesel Generation Facilities	2012	$20,220,000
DSM/EE Programs	2012 2013 2014	$20,800 $50,800 $118,100
Biomass Conversion Program (80 Percent/30 Percent)	2012 2013 2014	$2,663,700/$998,900 $2,664,400/$999,200 $2,825,900/$1,059,700
Baranof Island Subregion Total (2012-2014) (80 Percent Biomass/30 Percent Biomass)		**$29,563,700/$24,467,500**

1.13.2.3 Chichagof Island Subregion

Table 1-16 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Capital Projects – Chichagof Island Subregion

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
DESCRIPTION	**TIME FRAME**	**ESTIMATED COST**
Committed Resources • Gartina Falls Hydroelectric o Estimated total cost - $6,330,000 o Previous grants - $850,000 o Remaining project cost - $5,480,000	2012-2015	$5,480,000
Replacement of Existing Diesel Generation Facilities	2012	$303,500
DSM/EE Programs	2012 2013 2014	$600 $1,400 $3,100
Biomass Conversion Program (80 Percent/30 Percent)	2012 2013 2014	$313,700/$117,600 $417,000/$156,400 $327,400/$122,800
Chichagof Island Subregion Total (2012-2014) (80 Percent Biomass/30 Percent Biomass)		**$6,846,700/$6,185,400**

1.13.2.4 Juneau Area Subregion

Table 1-17 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Capital Projects – Juneau Area Subregion

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
DESCRIPTION	**TIME FRAME**	**ESTIMATED COST**
Replacement of Existing Diesel Generation Facilities	2012	$20,220,000
DSM/EE Programs	2012 2013 2014	$82,200 $201,500 $468,800
Biomass Conversion Program (80 Percent/30 Percent)	2012 2013 2014	$11,379,500/$4,267,300 $12,016,400/$4,506,200 $12,675,700/$4,753,400
Juneau Area Subregion Total (2012-2014) (80 Percent Biomass/30 Percent Biomass)		**$57,044,100/$34,499,400**

1.13.2.5 Northern Subregion

Table 1-18 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Capital Projects – Northern Region Subregion

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
DESCRIPTION	**TIME FRAME**	**ESTIMATED COST**
Replacement of Existing Diesel Generation Facilities	2014	$2,790,200
DSM/EE Programs	2012 2013 2014	$900 $2,100 $4,700
Biomass Conversion Program (80 Percent/30 Percent)	2012 2013 2014	$780,700/$292,800 $749,200/$281,000 $828,200/$310,600
Northern Region Subregion Total (2012-2014) (80 Percent Biomass/30 Percent Biomass)		**$5,156,000/$3,682,300**

1.13.2.6 Prince of Wales Subregion

Table 1-19 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Capital Projects – Prince of Wales Subregion

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
DESCRIPTION	**TIME FRAME**	**ESTIMATED COST**

Committed Resources
• Reynolds Creek Hydroelectric
  • Estimated total cost - $28,581,500
  • Previous and pending grants and loans - $28,581,500
  • Remaining project cost - $0
	2012-2014	$0

DSM/EE Programs	2012 2013 2014	$100 $100 $200
Biomass Conversion Program (80 Percent/30 Percent)	2012 2013 2014	$1,339,800/$502,400 $1,549,600/$581,100 $1,757,100/$658,900
Prince of Wales Subregion Total (2012-2014) (80 Percent Biomass/30 Percent Biomass)		**$4,646,900/$1,742,800**

1.13.2.7 Upper Lynn Canal Subregion

Table 1-20 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Capital Projects – Upper Lynn Canal Subregion

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
DESCRIPTION	**TIME FRAME**	**ESTIMATED COST**
DSM/EE Programs	2012 2013 2014	$3,500 $8,700 $20,500
Biomass Conversion Program (80 Percent/30 Percent)	2012 2013 2014	$1,624,700/$609,300 $1,828,200/$685,600 $1,839,600/$689,800
Upper Lynn Canal Subregion Total (2012-2014) (80 Percent Biomass/30 Percent Biomass)		**$5,325,200/$2,017,400**

1.13.3 Regional Supporting Studies and Other Actions

Table 1-21 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Regional Supporting Studies and Other Actions

DESCRIPTION	TIME FRAME	ESTIMATED COST
General Public Outreach/Education Program	2012	$250,000
Regional DSM/EE Program Start-up Costs	2012-2013	$2,325,000
Regional Biomass Conversion Program Start-up Costs	2012-2013	$2,225,000
Formation of Regional DSM/EE Entity Start-up Costs	2012	$500,000
Formation of Regional Biomass Conversion Entity Start-up Costs	2012	$500,000
Hydroelectric Project-specific High Level Reconnaissance Studies	2012-2013	$2,000,000
Hydroelectric Project-specific FERC License Application Preparation	2012-2014	$5,000,000
Regional Technical/Economic Market Potential Assessment of Non-Hydro Renewable Technologies	2012	$500,000
Other Renewable Project-specific High Level Reconnaissance Studies	2012-2014	$1,000,000
Support Development of new Technologies (e.g., Tidal and Wave Power)	2012-2014	$1,000,000
Develop Standard Power Sales Agreement	2012	$200,000
Consider Development of Open Access Policy and Related Tariff (including terms and conditions of service)	2012	$250,000

DESCRIPTION	TIME FRAME	ESTIMATED COST
Update Southeast Alaska IRP in 2014	2014	$750,000
Support Development of Tariff Structures That Better Reflect Costs	2012-2013	$1,550,000
Support Development of Weather Normalized Load Forecasts	2013	$375,000
Total		$18,425,000

SOUTHEAST ALASKA INTEGRATED RESOURCE PLAN

B&V PROJECT NO. 172744

PREPARED FOR

ALASKA ENERGY AUTHORITY

Alaska Energy Authority

JULY 2012

BLACK & VEATCH
Building a world of difference.

HDR Alaska

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Disclaimer

In conducting our analysis and in forming the recommendations summarized in this report, Black & Veatch Corporation (Black & Veatch) has made certain assumptions with respect to conditions, events, and circumstances that may occur in the future. In addition, Black & Veatch has relied upon information provided by others. Black & Veatch has assumed that the information, both verbal and written, provided by others is complete and correct; however, Black & Veatch does not guarantee the accuracy of the information, data, or opinions contained herein. The methodologies we utilized in performing the analysis and developing our recommendations follow generally accepted industry practices. While we believe that such assumptions and methodologies, as summarized in this report, are reasonable and appropriate for the purpose for which they are used, depending upon conditions, events, and circumstances that actually occur but are unknown at this time, actual results may materially differ from those projected. Such factors may include, but are not limited to, the ability of the Southeast Alaska electric utilities and the State of Alaska to implement the recommendations and execute the implementation plan contained herein, the regional and national economic climate, and growth in the Southeast region.

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- Alaska Electric Light and Power
- Alaska Power and Telephone
- City of Sitka Electric
- Gustavus Electric
- Inside Passage Electric Cooperative
- Ketchikan Public Utilities
- Metlakatla Power & Light
- Petersburg Municipal Power & Light
- Wrangell Municipal Light & Power
- Southeast Alaska Power Agency
- Yakutat Power

Advisory Work Group Members

- Rick Harris, Sealaska Corporation, Chairman
- Chris Brewton, City of Sitka Electric
- Paul Bryant, Metlakatla Power & Light
- Dave Carlson, Southeast Alaska Power Agency
- Bill Corbus, Alaska Electric Light and Power
- Tom Crafford, Alaska Department of Natural Resources
- Russell Dick, Huna Totem
- Bob Grimm, Alaska Power and Telephone Company
- Steve Henson/Clay Hammer, Wrangell Light & Power
- Henrich Kadake, City of Kake
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- Dan Lesh/Angel Drobnica, SEACC
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- Tim McLeod, Alaska Electric Light and Power
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- Paul Southland, ACE Coalition
- Barbara Stanley/Larry Dunham, USDA Forest Service
- Robert Venables, Southeast Conference

Purpose and Limitations of the IRP

PURPOSE AND LIMITATIONS OF THE SOUTHEAST ALASKA IRP

- The development of this Southeast Alaska IRP is not the same as the development of a State Energy Plan; nor does it set State policy. Setting energy-related policies is the role of the Governor and State Legislature. With regard to energy policy making, the Southeast Alaska IRP does provide a foundation of information and analysis that can be used by policy makers to develop important policies.

  However, the existence of the State's Energy Policy and or the potential development of other related policies could directly impact the specific resources chosen for the region's future. As such, the Southeast Alaska IRP will need to be readdressed as future energy-related policies are enacted.
- This IRP, consistent with all integrated resource plans, should be viewed as a "directional" plan. In this sense, the Southeast Alaska IRP identifies alternative resource paths that the region can take to meet the future energy needs of the region's citizens and businesses; in other words, it identifies the types of resources that should be developed in the future. These paths are summarized through the Preferred Resource Lists shown in this plan for each of eight subregions in Southeast Alaska. The granularity of the analysis underlying this IRP, and the quality and inclusiveness of available information on potential projects as discussed elsewhere, is not sufficient to identify the optimal combination of specific resources that should be developed.
- The capital costs and operating assumptions used in this study for alternative demand-side management/energy efficiency (DSM/EE), generation and transmission resources do not consider the actual owner or developer of these resources. In other words, we assumed the same form of financing for all resource options. Ownership could be in the form of individual utilities, a regional entity, or an independent power producer (IPP). Depending upon specific circumstances, ownership and development by IPPs may be the least-cost alternative.
- As with all integrated resource plans, the Southeast Alaska IRP should be periodically updated (e.g., every three to five years) to identify changes that should be made to the Preferred Resource Lists to reflect changing circumstances (e.g., resolution of uncertainties), improved cost and performance of emerging technologies (e.g., tidal), and other developments.

Acronym List

AC	Alternating Current
ACEEE	American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy
ACS	American Community Survey
AEA	Alaska Energy Authority
AEL&P	Alaska Electric Light & Power
AEO 2010	Annual Energy Outlook 2010
AHFC	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
AN	Audible Noise
ANGDA	Alaska Natural Gas Development Authority
AP&T	Alaska Power & Telephone
APC	Alaska Pulp Company
ARRA	American Recovery and Reinvestment Act
ASD	Alaska Ship & Drydock
AVEC	Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Inc.
AWG	Advisory Work Group
BC	British Columbia
BESS	Battery Energy Storage System
BPA	Bonneville Power Administration
CAISO	California Independent System Operator
CDP	Census-Designated Place
CI	Compression Ignition
CL	Corona Losses
CNPV	Cumulative Net Present Value
CO_2	Carbon Dioxide
COD	Commercial Operation Date
COP	Coefficient of Performance
CORAC	Composite Refiner Acquisition Cost of Crude Oil
CSC	Source Converters
CWIP	Construction-Work-In-Progress
DC	Direct Current
DNR	Department of Natural Resources
DOL&WD	Department of Labor and Workforce Development

DOT	Department of Transportation
DOTPF	Department of Transportation and Public Facilities
DR	Demand Response
DSM/EE	Demand-Side Management/Energy Efficiency
EEI	Edison Electric Institute
EEIRR	Energy Efficiency Interest Rate Reduction Program
EIA	Energy Information Administration's
EIS	Environmental Impact Statement
EMS	Energy Management System
EPA	Environmental Protection Agency
EPRI	Electric Power Research Institute
EPS	Electric Power Systems, Inc
FDPPA	Four Dam Pool Power Agency
FEIS	Final Environmental Impact Statement
FERC	Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
FS	Forest Service
FSA	Farm Services Agency
GE	General Electric Co.
GIS	Geographic Information System
GSHP	Ground-Source Heat Pump
HDD	Heating Degree Day
HDR	HDR Alaska Inc.
HERP	Home Energy Rebate Program
HEV	Hybrid Electric Vehicles
HS	High-Speed
HVAC	High Voltage Alternating Current
HVDC	High Voltage Direct Current
IFA	Inter-Island Ferry Authority
IPEC	Inside Passage Electric Cooperative
IPP	Independent Power Producer
IRP	Integrated Resource Plan
IRR	Internal Rate of Return
ISER	Institute of Social and Economic Research
JEDC	Juneau Economic Development Council

KMC-GC	Kennecott Mining Company - Greens Creek Mine
KPU	Ketchikan Public Utilities
kV	Kilovolt
kW	Kilowatt
KWETICO	Kwaan Electric Transmission Intertie Cooperative, Inc.
LUD	Land Use Designation
M&E	Measurement and Evaluation
MIC	Metlakatla Indian Community
mmbf	Million Board Feet
MMBtu	Million British Thermal Units
MP&L	Metlakatla Power & Light
MS	Medium-Speed
MSRP	Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price
MVA	Megawatt-Ampere
MW	Megawatt
N_2	Nitrogen
NEL	Net Energy for Load
NIMBY	Not In My Back Yard
NPV	Net Present Value
NRC	Nuclear Regulatory Commission
NREL	National Renewable Energy Laboratory
O&M	Operation and Maintenance
O_3	Ozone
OATT	Open Access Transmission Tariff
OEM	Original Equipment Manufacturers
PCE	Power Cost Equalization
PCS	Power-Conditioning System
PHEV	Plug-In Hybrid Electric Vehicle
PMPL	Petersburg Municipal Power and Light
PNW	Pacific Northwest
PSA	Power Sales Agreement
PWM	Pulse-Width Modulation
R&R	Repair and Replacement
RD	Rural Development

REAP	Renewable Energy Alaska Project
REGF	Renewable Energy Grant Fund
RI	Radio Interference
RICE	Reciprocating Internal Combustion Engine
RIM	Ratepayer Impact Measure
RIRP	Railbelt Regional IRP
rms	Roof Mean Square
ROD	Record of Decision
ROR	Run-of-River
RPS	Renewables Portfolio Standard
RurAL CAP	Rural Alaska Community Action Program, Inc.
SATP	Southeast Alaska Transportation Plan
SCADA	Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition
SEAPA	Southeast Alaska Power Agency
STATCOM	Static Synchronous Compensator
STI	Swan-Tyee Intertie
TRC	Total Resource Cost
ULC	Upper Lynn Canal
UMTRI	Transportation Research Institute At The University of Michigan
USDA	US Department of Agriculture
USFS	United States Forest Service
VAC	Volts Alternating Current
VEEP	Village Energy Efficiency Program
VMT	Vehicle Miles Traveled
VOC	Volatile Organic Compound
VSC	Voltage Source Converters
WEC	Wave Energy Conversion
WECC	Western Electricity Coordinating Council
WEST	Wave Energy/Sequestration Technology
WGA	Western Governor's Association
WMLP	Wrangell Municipal Light & Power

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1.0 Executive Summary

A directive from the Alaska Legislature designated the Alaska Energy Authority (AEA) as the lead agency to develop an Integrated Resource Plan (IRP) for the Southeast region, which includes over 30 communities. AEA retained Black & Veatch to examine the current status of energy resources in the region and explore the options for minimizing future power supply costs and space heating costs, while maintaining or improving current levels of power supply reliability. Black & Veatch was assisted by HDR Alaska, Inc., in the evaluation of potential hydro projects.

The purpose of this section is to provide a summary of the results of the Southeast Alaska IRP study. In completing this study, Black & Veatch has reviewed and built upon the results of the significant analysis and planning work completed, over the years within the region, of specific generation and transmission initiatives, including the Southeast Intertie Plan that has envisioned tying all of the communities of the region into a single transmission network.

Our goal has been to develop a detailed and cohesive plan that will be of use for all people of Southeast Alaska. This plan is the result of our effort. It is a large and complex document, which likely will be used in different ways by different people. There are specific sections, listed below, that develop different aspects of energy planning that are building blocks for the cohesive plan.

- **Volume 1 - Executive Summary**
  - **Section 1.0 - Executive Summary**
- **Volume 2 - Technical Report**
  - **Section 2.0 - Project Overview and Approach**--Provides an overview of Black & Veatch's approach to the completion of this study.
  - **Section 3.0 – Situational Assessment**--Summarizes the various energy-related drivers and issues facing Southeast Alaska.
  - **Section 4.0 – Description of Existing System and Committed Resources**--Provides detailed information on each community, along with information on the region's existing generation and transmission resources, including the Committed Resources identified by the Advisory Work Group.
  - **Section 5.0 – Fuel Price Projections**--Summarizes the fuel price projections used in this study.
  - **Section 6.0 – Economic Parameters**--Identifies the economic parameters used in this study.
  - **Section 7.0 – Reliability Criteria**--Summarizes the reliability criteria used in modeling the Southeast region's electric utility systems.
  - **Section 8.0 – Load Forecasts**--Summarizes the three alternative load forecasts that were developed for each community.
  - **Section 9.0 – Financing Alternatives**--Discusses alternative financial structures that could be used to finance future resource additions.
  - **Section 10.0 – Potential Hydroelectric Projects**--Summarizes Black & Veatch's evaluation of potential hydroelectric projects.
  - **Section 11.0 – Other Generating Unit Alternatives**--Provides information on other generation technologies considered in the study.

- **Section 12.0 – Transmission Interconnection Alternatives**-- Summarizes Black & Veatch's evaluation of potential transmission interconnections.
- **Section 13.0 – Demand-Side Options**-- Summarizes Black & Veatch's evaluation of energy efficiency and conservation measures.
- **Section 14.0 – Weatherization**--Provides information on the region's existing weatherization programs.
- **Section 15.0 – Space Heating Conversion**-- Summarizes Black & Veatch's evaluation of alternative space heating technology alternatives.
- **Section 16.0 – Initial Analysis of Issues**--Provides a detailed assessment of the energy-related issues facing the region.
- **Section 17.0 – Regional Expansion Plan Development**--Provides Black & Veatch's electric and space heating resource recommendations for each of the eight subregions considered.
- **Section 18.0 – Financial Assessment**--Provides Black & Veatch's recommendations related to financing the recommended resources.
- **Section 19.0 – Implementation Risks and Issues**--Summarizes the different implementation risks and issues for each alternative resource technology.
- **Section 20.0 – Conclusions and Recommendations**--Provides Black & Veatch's detailed conclusions and recommendations resulting from this study.
- **Section 21.0 – Near-Term Regional Implementation Action Plan (2012-2014)**--Provides Black & Veatch's recommended near-term implementation plan.

- **Volume 3 – Appendices**
  - **Appendix A – Fuel Forecasts**--Provides detailed information on the fuel price projections.
  - **Appendix B – Financial Models**--Provides example financial pro formas based upon the financing alternatives discussed in Section 9.
  - **Appendix C – Comprehensive Potential Hydro Project List**--Provides the detailed list of all potential hydro projects that were identified and considered in this study.
  - **Appendix D – Advisory Work Group Resolution**--Provides the resolution passed by the Advisory Work Group establishing the list of Committed Resources, which are discussed later in this section.
  - **Appendix E – Description of Strategist®**--Provides a description of the Strategist® optimal generation expansion model used to evaluate the various alternatives and scenarios.
  - **Appendix F –Stakeholder Meetings**--Provides a list of the stakeholder meetings held to gain input for the Southeast Alaska IRP.

PURPOSE AND LIMITATIONS OF THE SOUTHEAST ALASKA IRP

- The development of this Southeast Alaska IRP is not the same as the development of a State Energy Plan; nor does it set State policy. Setting energy-related policies is the role of the Governor and State Legislature. With regard to energy policy making, the Southeast Alaska IRP does provide a foundation of information and analysis that can be used by policy makers to develop important policies.

  However, the existence of the State's Energy Policy and or the potential development of other related policies could directly impact the specific resources chosen for the region's future. As such, the Southeast Alaska IRP will need to be readdressed as future energy-related policies are enacted.
- This IRP, consistent with all integrated resource plans, should be viewed as a "directional" plan. In this sense, the Southeast Alaska IRP identifies alternative resource paths that the region can take to meet the future energy needs of the region's citizens and businesses; in other words, it identifies the types of resources that should be developed in the future. These paths are summarized through the Preferred Resource Lists shown in this plan for each of eight subregions in Southeast Alaska. The granularity of the analysis underlying this IRP, and the quality and inclusiveness of available information on potential projects as discussed elsewhere, is not sufficient to identify the optimal combination of specific resources that should be developed.
- The capital costs and operating assumptions used in this study for alternative demand-side management/energy efficiency (DSM/EE) and generation and transmission resources do not consider the actual owner or developer of these resources. In other words, we assumed the same form of financing for all resource options. Ownership could be in the form of individual utilities, a regional entity, or an independent power producer (IPP). Depending upon specific circumstances, ownership and development by IPPs may be the least-cost alternative.
- As with all integrated resource plans, the Southeast Alaska IRP should be periodically updated (e.g., every three to five years) to identify changes that should be made to the Preferred Resource Lists to reflect changing circumstances (e.g., resolution of uncertainties), improved cost and performance of emerging technologies (e.g., tidal), and other developments.

INTEGRATED RESOURCE PLANS (IRPs) VERSUS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLANS (EDPs)

IRPs by their nature, and consistent with utility industry best practices, should be conservative with regard to the input assumptions used. Without such conservatism, there is a significant possibility that decisions will be made that turn out to be imprudent resulting in stranded assets. Since the costs incurred by utilities are borne by their customers, utilities need to develop plans that will meet expected load growth, while being aware of potential additional load growth that might require them to respond quickly to changed conditions. This is why Black & Veatch included a High Scenario Load Forecast in addition to the Reference Scenario Load Forecast in the Southeast Alaska IRP.

EDPs, on the other hand, tend to be more optimistic in that they are often intended to paint a "build it and they will come" picture of what could happen if certain policies are enacted and actions are taken. This is appropriate as it helps regional policy makers to look at the potential beneficial impacts of adopting new policies.

This does not mean that IRPs and EDPs are diametrically opposed; rather, they serve complimentary purposes and regional decision makers should consider both when making choices regarding how to meet the region's future energy requirements.

1.1 KEY FINDINGS

The key findings from this study include the following:

- **Historical Crossroad –** The current situation facing the Southeast region includes a number of issues that place the region at a historical crossroad regarding the mix of generation, demand-side management/energy efficiency (DSM/EE), end-use conversions, transmission, and transportation resources that it will rely on to economically and reliably meet future electric and heating needs.
- **Subregional Differences Require Solutions for Each Subregion –** Southeast Alaska has significant hydroelectric power resources, and many parts of the region enjoy the affordable and plentiful electricity from specific hydroelectric power projects that have been developed over the last century. Other subregions do not have this economic benefit and are forced to walk down the path of diesel fuel dependency. This has created a gap or chasm between communities, where stable and "well-to-do" communities exist near struggling communities and a notable absence of private sector economic activity are the norm. As a result of these subregional differences, Black & Veatch developed Preferred Resource Lists for each subregion as part of this study. These Preferred Resource Lists, which are summarized later is this section and discussed in more detail in Section 17.0, include a portfolio of resources that have been identified according to the specific circumstances faced by each subregion.
- **External Energy Drivers –** Diesel fuel has evolved as the heating fuel and non-hydroelectric power generation fuel of choice over the last five decades. It was always perceived as being a stable priced fuel, which was easy to transport and use. The recent unprecedented increase in diesel prices has made the search for alternative fuels for heating, and development of economic renewable energy sources, a key part of energy planning for Southeast Alaska. These considerations are the foundation for this regional IRP.
- **Future Role of SEAPA May Need to Evolve –** A joint action agency, Southeast Alaska Power Agency (SEAPA), operates as a generation and transmission entity serving southern Southeast Alaska. SEAPA is not regulated by the Regulatory Commission of Alaska (RCA), but is governed by its Board of Directors which is made up of its member utilities. SEAPA currently provides service to Petersburg, Wrangell, and Ketchikan. As the region moves forward, there may be a need for SEAPA to evolve in terms of the services that it provides, the assets that it operates, and the communities and other entities to which it provides those services.
- **Shortage of Storage Hydroelectric –** The Southeast region as a whole is currently short of hydro storage capacity. As a result, potential hydroelectric projects with storage capabilities are more valuable, particularly from a system integration perspective (i.e., the matching of generation capability with electric demands in connected load centers) than potential run-of-the-river hydro projects.
- **Space Heating Conversions –** The "achilles heel" of the current hydro system is the recent trend towards conversion of oil space heating to electric resistance space heating in those communities with access to low-cost hydroelectric. The relationship of the cost of fuel oil to the stable price of hydroelectric-based electricity has created a unique situation where, for hydroelectric rich subregions, it is economically advantageous for people individually to switch from heating with fuel oil to resistance electric heating. While this may seem a reasonable economic action for a resident to take to lower overall utility costs, it is and has

been shown to be detrimental at a community- and utility-wide level. There is clear evidence that widespread conversions of energy supply for heating has eaten into reserve hydroelectric power capacity and energy supplies, such that nearly all of the hydro rich subregions need to supplant hydro power production with diesel-fired generation.

- **Lack of Information on Potential Hydro Projects –** One significant impediment to the completion of this IRP was the wide variety in the quality and inclusiveness of information available to evaluate specific hydro projects. As a result of this wide variation in data quality across the spectrum of potential hydro projects in the Southeast region, it is impossible at this time to conduct a true "apples-to-apples" comparison of hydro projects. In a similar manner, it is impossible at this time to complete a definitive comparison of the economics of potential hydro projects to other resources (e.g., biomass, other renewable technologies, and DSM/EE).

- **Need for Balanced Portfolio of Resources –** The uncertainties facing the region and the limitations on the quality and inclusiveness of information on potential hydro projects drive home the need for the region to: 1) develop multiple options, 2) move towards a more balanced and diversified portfolio of resources, and 3) maintain flexibility with regard to the selection of resource options over time as the uncertainties above become more resolved. Black & Veatch concludes that a diversified, balanced solution represents the most appropriate way for the region to move forward. In short, Southeast Alaska will not be able to merely build more hydroelectric power and transmission projects to chart its future. It must embrace a coordinated action plan that includes DSM/EE, which are actions consumers and businesses must take, and development of hydro power projects in areas that now suffer extremely high and economically stifling utility rates. The solution set must involve electricity supply, heating energy supply, and considerations of electric vehicles for transportation.

> ***"There is no 'silver bullet' for the Southeast.....it is more like 'silver buckshot.'"***
> Advisory Work Group Member

- **Phased Approach to the Future –** Black & Veatch believes that it is important for the region to think about the future in two phases with regard to long-term resource decisions:
  - **Phase 1** - the next 5 years (2012-2016)
  - **Phase 2** - beyond the next 5 years (2017 and beyond)

  In **Phase 1**, the regional emphasis should be on adding the Committed Resources (which are discussed in Section 1.11 and Section 4.0) and aggressively pursuing the implementation of DSM/EE and biomass space heating conversion programs.

  In parallel, the region should continue reconnaissance and feasibility studies of all potential hydro projects listed in the Refined Screened Potential Hydro Project List (see Table 10-4 in Section 10.0). These reconnaissance and feasibility studies should be completed consistent with the AEA-directed process and standards.

  Finally, as part of Phase 1, this IRP should be updated in 2014-2015 to make the longer-term resource selections that would be implemented in Phase 2. By updating the Southeast Alaska IRP in 2014 or 2015, the region will have: 1) better project-specific information to make a definitive selection among specific alternative hydro and other renewable projects, and 2) actual experience with the implementation of DSM/EE and biomass conversion programs to better determine the level to which the region, and individual subregions, can rely on these programs over the long term.

In **Phase 2**, the region would develop hydroelectric and other renewable projects, as well as continue to implement DSM/EE and biomass conversion programs as appropriate, based upon the results of the updated Southeast Alaska IRP.

- **Economic Realities of Southeast Intertie Concept –** The vision of interconnecting all of the Southeast communities into a backbone transmission system has been discussed by many Southeast Alaskans for several decades. This initiative is in direct response to the reality of Southeast Alaska that hydroelectric resources are beyond the economic reach of a number of the Southeast communities. While the intent of this initiative has been to provide affordable hydropower-based energy to all communities, Black & Veatch finds that implementation of the backbone is not economic, and other energy solutions are recommended for specific communities. Two selected transmission line projects that have been a part of the initiative (Kake to Petersburg Intertie and the Metlakatla Intertie) are included in the list of Committed Resources. The remainder of the connections will include long submarine cables and very high construction costs that are not justified by the expected power flows. In short, even if the projects are fully funded by the State of Alaska, expected maintenance and operations costs will exceed significantly the benefits of many of the potential regional interconnections. The results of the initial economic evaluation of the transmission interconnections indicates that none of the interconnections evaluated have estimated transmission costs that are lower than the projected diesel generation costs.
- **AK-BC Intertie –** One specific resource addition considered in this study was the development of the AK-BC Intertie, which would connect the Southeast region to the BC Hydro transmission network, allowing for the import or export of power to or from British Columbia and the lower 48 states. Black & Veatch conducted a screening analysis for two cases: 1) the "export scenario" and 2) the "import scenario," and concluded that it was not a viable resource under the current conditions.
- **Role of Technology Innovation –** Black & Veatch's recommendations offer a multi-faceted energy future, but it is clear that this IRP cannot yield equality in cost of and availability of energy throughout the region. In particular, remote communities are facing a future of continuing higher rates for energy. Expected electrical rates in Kake, Angoon, and Ketchikan will remain distinctly different, and this will likely be one key player in the economic future of the communities. Certainly, Kake and Angoon, and the utilities that serve them, do not have the advantages of utilities, such as Ketchikan Public Utilities, of size and paid for energy infrastructure that is owned by SEAPA that has been significantly subsidized by past Federal and State-funded energy projects. Possible future solutions to this equality issue may reside in focused technology advances in small-scale power supply. Governmental organizations such as the AEA Emerging Energy Technology Fund and the Alaska Center for Energy can play an important role in seeking lower cost energy conversions.

- **Aggressive Pursuit of DSM/EE and Biomass Conversion Programs –** Based upon the results of this study, the region should significantly increase the implementation of DSM/EE programs. However, to achieve these projected savings, the region will need to approach this effort as a top priority and address a number of important delivery issues, including: 1) how best to leverage existing Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC), AEA, and RurAL CAP programs, 2) whether additional DSM/EE programs should be developed on a regional basis and implemented in close coordination with local utilities versus requiring each utility to develop their own DSM/EE-related staff and skills, 3) establishing Southeast region-specific costs for higher efficient appliances and equipment, and 4) the financing of the up-front DSM/EE program development costs as well as ongoing incentives to residential and commercial customers to install more efficient appliances and equipment.

  Also, the region should pursue policies and programs to encourage the conversion of space heating to biomass. One particularly promising resource option to accomplish this goal is the regional adoption of wood pellet technology. Again, to achieve the very significant savings related to space heating conversions to biomass identified in this study, the region will need to be serious in its approach to this potential and address the same type of delivery issues as discussed above for DSM/EE programs.

- **Load Uncertainties due to Economic Development Efforts and Potential Mines –** Another risk facing the region is the potential for large load increases resulting from economic development efforts (e.g., the development of one or more mines, ore or fish processing plants, etc.). Although the High Scenario Load Forecasts, discussed in Section 8.0, were developed to illustrate the potential for significantly higher load growth than shown in the Reference Scenario Load Forecasts (on a regional basis, the High Scenario Load Forecast is about 73 percent higher than the Reference Scenario Load Forecast by the end of the 50 year planning period), they may not adequately capture the impact of a large mine load increase (or any other large, discrete increase) because of the potential size of mine loads and the fact that, if developed, the impact of a new mine would be site-specific. Mine development and other large economic development loads face significant uncertainty and are very difficult to plan for electric generation additions without the risk of having stranded investment. This is especially true in planning for hydro generation which also faces significant uncertainty. Given the uncertainties associated with the development of potential mines, and other large economic development loads, their inclusion as part of the unspecified loads in the High Scenario Load Forecast is a prudent method of addressing them.

- **Need for Continued State Financial Assistance and Proposed AEA Decision Framework and Policy –** It will be critical for the State to continue to provide financial assistance to enable the region to lower costs and meet its electric and heating needs going forward. To ensure that State monies provide public benefit, the AEA is proposing a decision framework and policy requiring developers of each potential project to develop a standard set of information, at an appropriate level and quality of detail, prior to any decisions being made about which projects should be developed. This decision framework and related information standards, discussed in Section 10.1, are intended to yield a minimum threshold of information, thereby providing the foundation of decisions regarding the next increment of hydro projects. They are also intended to identify any fatal flaws that would prohibit a proposed project from being developed. Black & Veatch believes that this type of

> ***"I would like to see the AEA play a much stronger role in leading the way to less reliance on carbon-based fuels."***
>
> Southeast Alaska Resident

decision framework and information standards should be adopted to effectively address the issues associated with the quality and inclusiveness of information available on specific projects, and enable the region to make more fact-based decisions regarding which hydro projects should be developed.

- **Encourage Private Development of Resources** – To make private development of projects in the region more feasible, a standard power sales agreement (PSA) should be developed to: 1) facilitate the provision of State financial assistance, and 2) provide independent power producers (IPPs) an equal opportunity to submit qualified proposals to develop specific projects. Additionally, consideration should be given to the development of an open access policy for the region's transmission network, based on the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) Open Access Transmission Tariff (OATT), which governs the planning and operation of the transmission grids in the lower 48 states.

> ***"Public-private partnerships are crucial to developing energy infrastructure in Alaska."***
> Former Mayor, Rural Community

1.2 PROJECT OVERVIEW AND APPROACH

The IRP study process for the Southeast Alaska region consisted of four key stages: data collection, optimal generation expansion and integrated DSM/EE and transmission expansion planning, consideration of space heating and transportation requirements, and report writing and documentation. Throughout this process, data related to alternative demand-side, supply-side, and transmission resource options were compiled, reviewed, screened, and modeled, where appropriate, using Ventyx's Strategist® optimal generation expansion model. Model inputs and assumptions consider possible sensitivity cases and considerations unique to each community and their serving utilities to derive an expansion plan for the Southeast region.

One of the AEA's directives to Black & Veatch was to proactively solicit input from a broad cross-section of the Southeast region's stakeholders. Elements of the stakeholder involvement process are summarized in Figure 1-1.

Figure 1-1 Elements of Stakeholder Involvement Process

As part of the stakeholder involvement process, the AEA assembled an Advisory Work Group (AWG), which provided input on a number of project-related issues, including the following:

- Project objectives, scope, and approach.
- General and project-specific input assumptions.
- Potential projects to be treated as Committed Resources.
- Preliminary results, conclusions, and recommendations.
- Draft report.

In addition to working with the AWG, Black & Veatch took the following actions to increase the level of public input into the process of developing the Southeast Alaska IRP:

- Participated in two technical conferences. The first technical conference was at the beginning of the project to discuss the objectives, process and schedule to be followed, as well as to receive initial input from regional stakeholder regarding issues that need to be addressed. The second technical conference occurred after the Draft Report was issued at the Southeast Conference Mid-Session Summit.
- Participated in approximately 50 community meetings that were held during the course of the project (Appendix F includes a list of these community meetings).
- Participated in eight AWG meetings to which the general public was invited.
- Conducted other discussions with utilities and community leaders to gather information (e.g., input data required for the development of the three load forecast scenarios) and to better understand specific issues faced by each utility or community.

1.3 ISSUES FACING THE REGION

The Southeast region faces a number of challenging energy-related drivers and issues including those listed in Table 1-1. Each of these drivers and issues is discussed in more detail in Section 3 and Section 16.

Table 1-1 External Drivers and Regional Issues Facing Southeast Alaska

EXTERNAL DRIVERS	REGIONAL ISSUES

• Federal and State energy policy legislation
• Fossil fuel prices and availability
• Land use regulations
	• Uniqueness of Southeast Alaska
	• Subregional Differences
	  o Cost of electricity
	  o Conversion to electric space heating
	  o Rapidly declining excess hydroelectricity
	  o Declining population in communities
	  o Declining economies in communities
	• High cost of space heating
	• Difficulty in developing new hydroelectricity and transmission interconnection projects
	• Low levels of weatherization and energy efficiency
	• Availability and cost of capital
	• Risk management issues

"After the business is closed for the day, I go upstairs to relax and read by the light of the street lamp. I cannot afford to keep the lights on for pleasure."

Yakutat Business Owner

"Because of the high energy costs, we had to lay off our employee. My husband and I have to do all the work ourselves."

Hoonah Restaurant Owner

"The key energy-related issues and uncertainties in the Southeast are manifold including threats stemming from high energy costs to rural communities, resulting in outmigration of residents."

Commercial Fisherman

"We are surrounded by forests, but we can't touch them."

Southeast Business Owner

1.4 EXISTING UTILITY SYSTEMS

Southeast Alaska is characterized by numerous islands, marine passages, mountains, and evergreen forests in a wet, relatively temperate climate. The combination of high precipitation levels and the mountainous terrain provides significant opportunity for hydroelectric generation. The mountainous, island environment, however, has limited the development of roads and other infrastructure systems, including electric transmission lines, generally to relatively confined areas surrounding the region's cities, towns, and villages. Consequently, although significant hydroelectric power is available in some locations, the lack of power transmission facilities prevents its distribution to the region as a whole.

The existing transmission system in Southeast Alaska is very limited; however, the electric systems in a few communities are currently interconnected. To date, the Southeast Alaska power system has developed to utilize hydroelectric resources on a subregional or isolated community basis. Within the subregions, some transmission lines are currently planned to be constructed in the near future to further distribute power from relatively small hydroelectric projects. For the purposes of analyzing the transmission system in Southeast Alaska, subregions were identified as shown on Figure 1-2.

From a modeling perspective, it was necessary to divide the Southeast region into subregions that are not currently interconnected. This was required to evaluate the economic benefit of specific transmission connections, and is consistent with standard industry practice as it relates to the evaluation of potential transmission interconnections. Completing the modeling in this manner does not mean that the modeling was done on a subregional basis as opposed to a regional basis. Rather, the modeling (using Strategist®) was completed on a regional basis (i.e., electric costs were minimized on a regional basis) using the subregions to evaluate the cost-effectiveness of building transmission interconnections between the various subregions as part of the regional solution.

As part of its deliberations, the Southeast Alaska IRP AWG passed a resolution directing Black & Veatch to consider the following generation and transmission projects as "Committed Resources" for purposes of this study:

- Blue Lake Expansion Hydro (Sitka) - 2015
- Gartina Falls Hydro (Hoonah) – 2015
- Reynolds Creek Hydro (Prince of Wales) - 2014
- Thayer Creek Hydro (Angoon) - 2016
- Whitman Lake Hydro (Ketchikan) - 2014
- Kake – Petersburg Intertie - 2015
- Ketchikan – Metlakatla Intertie - 2013

From an analytical and modeling perspective, the designation of these projects as Committed Resources means that they are treated as existing units.

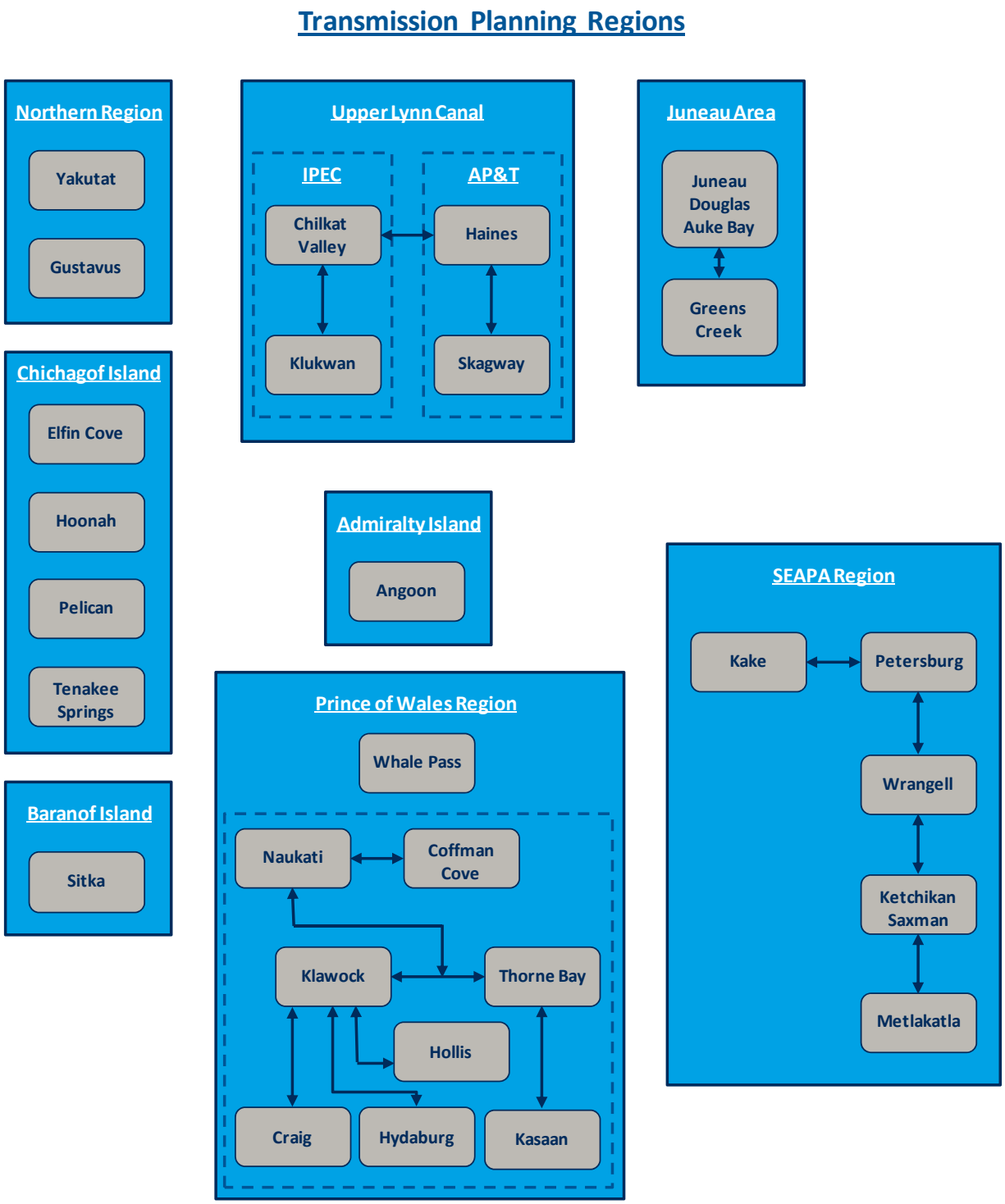


Figure 1-2 Transmission Systems Considered in the IRP

1.5 EVALUATION OF POTENTIAL HYDRO PROJECTS

The approach used by Black & Veatch to evaluate the potential hydro projects in the region is summarized on Figure 1-3 and described in detail in Section 10.0.

The screening process started with the development of a comprehensive list of potential hydro projects in the region. Black & Veatch, and its subcontractor HDR Alaska Inc. (HDR), developed this Comprehensive Potential Hydro Project List, and it contains the projects that Black & Veatch/HDR become aware of from numerous sources. One of the main sources of potential projects was the *1947 Water Powers of Southeast Alaska Report* prepared by the Federal Power Commission. This report contained 200 hydro projects some of which have already been constructed. Where more than one source of information was available, data from the additional sources were also included in the screening process. Some data were conflicting, and some became more refined and, potentially, more accurate as projects developed. In all, nearly 300 projects are included in the Comprehensive Potential Hydro Project List.

The next step of the process was to conduct a high-level evaluation of the Comprehensive Potential Hydro Project List, which yielded a list of potential projects that could supply future power needs, subregion by subregion. The criteria for screening, listed below, are a practical set of gates that projects must pass through to be considered a potential generation resource. Screening narrows the potential projects to be considered and is structured so all reasonable projects can be considered as generation resources; typically, acceptable projects are currently under development or have had a significant level of development work conducted for them. This list is referred to as the Refined Screened Potential Hydro Project List:

- Committed Resources – Projects where the decision to develop them has already been made.
- Projects which would otherwise be viable resource candidates, but are deemed to have significant environmental and land use issues, are identified and set aside for potential consideration later in the planning.
- Projects that are being developed to specifically serve loads for potential new mines being developed and, therefore, not generally intended to be interconnected in any meaningful fashion to the utility grid system.
- Projects which are primarily being developed to export power from Alaska.
- Projects which may be suitable for development to serve the utility systems of the Southeast Alaska communities.

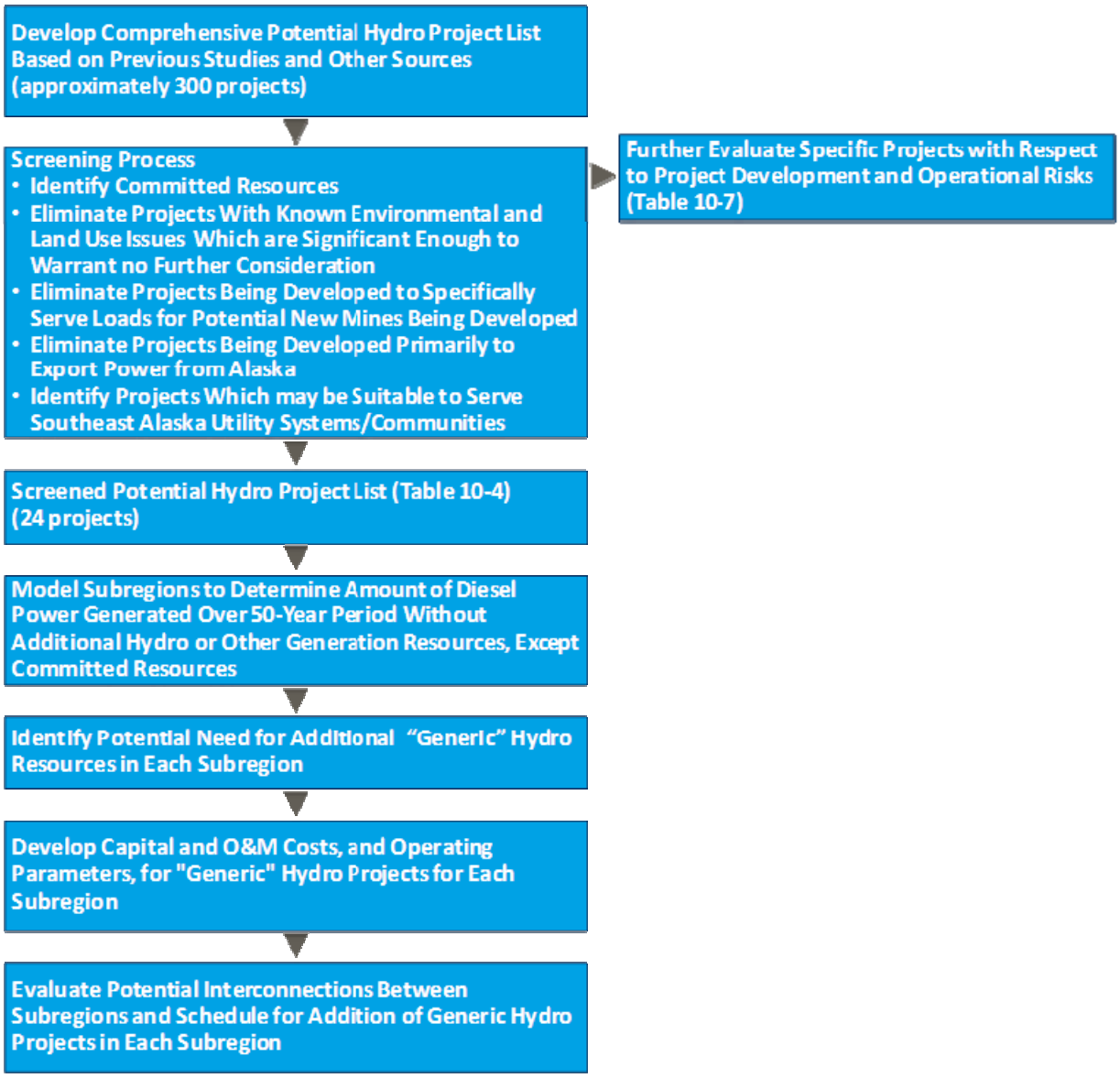


Figure 1-3 Hydro Project Evaluation Process

The Refined Screened Potential Hydro Project List is shown in the Table 1-2.

One significant impediment to the completion of the SEIRP was the wide variety in the quality and inclusiveness of information available to evaluate specific hydro projects, including:

- Realistic commercial operation dates (CODs).
- Capital costs.
- Storage capacity, if any, and monthly energy output.
- Environmental, permitting, and licensing issues.
- Business structure and agreements, including ownership structure, project development capabilities, and power sale and interconnection agreements.

As a result of this wide variation in data quality across the spectrum of potential hydro projects in the Southeast region, it is impossible to conduct a true "apples-to-apples" comparison of projects. To get all projects to a comparable level of data quality requires a significant amount of further study, and this effort is outside of the scope of this study; consequently, it is impossible at this time to make a definitive selection of which hydro projects should be developed within each subregion to meet future electric requirements.

As a result, generic hydro projects were developed for use in modeling expansion plans in Strategist® to evaluate: 1) the proper sizing and timing of additional hydro projects that could be added to each subregion, and 2) transmission interconnections and other alternative generation and demand-side projects. The generic projects were developed for use in the modeling to avoid having to model with the specific projects identified in Table 10-2 with their attendant issues of the quality and inclusiveness of cost and performance estimates. The generic projects developed for each subregion are shown in Table 10-5. It should be noted that these generic hydro projects are <u>not</u> based on actual projects that are available within each subregion. They represent a more idealistic view of the type of hydro projects that would best match the capacity and storage needs of each subregion.

As a final step in the hydro project evaluation, Black & Veatch and HDR assessed the types of project development and operational risks related to each project on the Refined Screened Potential Hydro Project List in Table 1-2. The relative rankings for each risk factor are shown in Table 10-7, located in Section 10.0.

Table 1-2 Refined Screened Potential Hydro Project List

PROJECT NAME	LOCATION	CATEGORY	CAPACITY (MW)	CAPITAL COST		ANNUAL ENERGY (MWH)
				($ MILLIONS)	$/KW	
SEAPA						
Anita - Kunk Lake	Wrangell	Storage	8.60	90.54-135.82	10,528-15,793	28,100
Cascade Creek	Petersburg	Storage	70.00	146.35-219.53	2,091-3,136	202,300
Connell Lake	Ketchikan	Storage	1.70	5.40-10.80	3,176-6,353	10,600
Lake Shelokum	Wrangell	Storage	10.00	39.00-91.00	3,900-9,100	40,000
Mahoney Lake	Ketchikan	Storage	9.60	34.50-51.76	3,594-5,392	46,066
Orchard Lake	Meyers Chuck	Storage	10.00	34.20-79.80	3,420-7,980	56,000
Ruth Lake	Petersburg	Storage	20.00	84.54-126.82	4,227-6,341	70,700
Scenery Creek	Petersburg	Storage	30.00	128.98-193.48	4,299-6,449	128,700
Sunrise Lake	Wrangell	Storage	4.00	16.64-24.96	4,160-6,240	13,500
Thoms Lake	Wrangell	Storage	7.50	110.11-135.17	14,681-18,023	24,200
Triangle Lake	Metlakatla	Storage	3.50	12.63-18.95	3,609-5,414	13,100
Tyee New Dam Construction	Wrangell	Storage	1.40	36.60-85.4	26,143-61,000	9,100
Tyee New Third Turbine	Wrangell	Storage	10.00	13.20-30.80	1,320-3,080	-
Virginia Lake	Wrangell	Storage	12.00	103.21-154.81	8,601-12,901	43,800
Baranoff Island						
Takatz Lake	Sitka	Storage	27.70	117.04-175.56	4,225-6,338	106,900
Chichagof Island						
Crooked Creek and Jim's Lake	Elfin Cove	Storage/Run-of-River	0.16	1.48-2.22	9,250-13,875	666
Indian River	Tenakee Springs	Run-of-river	0.25	2.02-3.02	8,080-12,080	916
Water Supply Creek	Hoonah	Run-of-river	0.40	5.49-8.23	13,725-20,575	1,480

PROJECT NAME	LOCATION	CATEGORY	CAPACITY (MW)	CAPITAL COST		ANNUAL ENERGY (MWH)
				($ MILLIONS)	$/KW	
Juneau Area						
Lake Dorothy Expansion	Juneau	Storage	28.00	71.40-166.60	2,550-5,950	96,000
Sweetheart Lake	Juneau	Storage	30.00	82.82-124.08	2,761-4,136	136,000
Upper Lynn Canal						
Connelly Lake	Haines	Storage	12.00	36.80-55.20	3,067-4,600	39,762
Schubee Lake	Skagway	Storage	4.90	36.00-54.00	7,347-11,020	25,000
Walker Lake	Chilkat Valley	Run-of-river	1.00	6.08-9.12	6,080-9,120	2,750
West Creek	Skagway	Storage	25.00	112.00-168.00	4,480-6,720	76,600

Note: This table is provided for general information purposes. The information shown in this table was gathered from multiple sources, and the quality and inclusiveness of this information varies significantly across the projects shown. Black & Veatch and HDR have completed a high-level review of this available information and show a range of capital costs for each project to reflect the uncertainties associated with the available information. As a result of the wide variation in the quality and inclusiveness of project-specific information, the AEA believes that this information should not be used, in its current form, to make any investment decisions.

1.6 EVALUATION OF POTENTIAL TRANSMISSION INTERCONNECTIONS

As discussed in Section 12.0, the AEA directed Black & Veatch to consider transmission from the perspective of a "public benefit investment" as part of its evaluation of potential transmission segments. As a result of this directive, Black & Veatch analyzed the economics of potential transmission investments in two ways. First, Black & Veatch, examined the best information available (modified where appropriate based upon Black & Veatch's transmission construction and operating experience) regarding the capital and operations and maintenance (O&M) costs of specific transmission segments (including segments that would transfer power within a subregion as well as between subregions). An economic screening (the Initial Economic Evaluation Case) was then conducted to compare the annual capital carrying costs and O&M expenses of transmission segments to the value of the diesel power displaced. None of those transmission segments passed the economic screening of having lower transmission costs on a $/MWh basis than diesel generation. This approach did not include the effect of any State financial assistance.

Additionally, Black & Veatch evaluated the economics of potential transmission segments assuming: 1) that the State provided financial assistance in the form of a grant equal to 100 percent of the construction capital costs, and 2) that the local utility would be responsible for covering the annual O&M expenses, as well as an annual contribution to a repair and replacement (R&R) fund to ensure adequate monies for future major repairs and replacement investments to keep the transmission system in good shape for decades (the Public Benefit Case).

In this case, the cumulative present worth costs were determined by modeling the subregions with Strategist® using the generic hydroelectric projects, as described in Section 10.0, with and without the subject interconnection. The cumulative present worth savings from the interconnected operation, minus the O&M and R&R costs for the interconnection, are compared to the estimated capital cost of the proposed interconnections to determine the estimated benefit-cost ratio for each interconnection.

There have been many studies regarding transmission in the Southeast region. Many of these studies focused on individual projects. Three studies, however, focused more on the entire transmission system:

- *Southeast Alaska Transmission Intertie Study*, Harza Engineering Company, 1987.
- *Southeast Alaska Electrical Intertie System Plan*, Acres International Corporation, January 1998.
- *Southeast Alaska Intertie Study Phases 1 and 2*, D. Hittle & Associates, December 2003.

Many of these studies had addenda that updated and focused on specific aspects of the region. Of these studies, the D. Hittle study is the most recent and most well known. The D. Hittle study focused primarily on the transmission system. The IRP significantly differs from the D. Hittle transmission study in that the IRP focuses on integrated solutions for communities in the Southeast with equal emphasis on generation, transmission, conservation and energy efficiency as well as space heating. This integrated approach provides more robust solutions to meeting the communities' energy requirements.

Building upon the D. Hittle study, Black & Veatch evaluated the following transmission interties. The numbering and nomenclature used in the D. Hittle study is used to maintain continuity with previous studies. SEI-1 is now called SEI-1A Hawk Inlet – Hoonah, since part of the original SEI-1 transmission line has been constructed. SEI-2 and SEI-3 are Committed Resources and discussed above. SEI-5 and SEI-6 North-South, is a combination of two interconnections evaluated together as single interconnection which was not evaluated in a combined fashion in the D. Hittle study. SEI-9 is an interconnection that was not evaluated in the D. Hittle study.

- SEI-1A: Hawk Inlet - Hoonah
- SEI-2: Kake - Petersburg
- SEI-3: Ketchikan - Metlakatla
- SEI-4: Ketchikan – Prince of Wales
- SEI-5: Kake – Sitka
- SEI-6: Hawk Inlet – Angoon – Sitka
- SEI-6 Alternate: Hoonah – Tenakee Springs – Angoon – Sitka
- SEI -5 and SEI-6: North - South
- SEI-7: Hoonah – Gustavus
- SEI- 8: Juneau – Haines
- SEI-9: Pelican - Hoonah

Table 1-3 provides the results of the Initial Economic Evaluation Case of proposed transmission interconnections, and Table 1-4 presents the results of the Public Benefit Case evaluation.

In considering the results of this analysis, it is important to note that the "SE Intertie" (with the exception of two segments: the Kake – Petersburg Intertie and the Ketchikan – Metlakatla Intertie) was not designated by the AWG as a "Committed Resource." Second, the economic results are driven by the small loads that exist in the region, and demonstrate the economic difficultly of following a "go big" strategy to meeting the region's future energy needs. Third, it should be noted that the results are not significantly affected by the capital cost assumptions used; for example, even if the capital costs were 50 percent less than those used in the Southeast Alaska IRP, the resulting benefit-cost ratios under the Public Benefit Case would still be well below 1.00 (i.e., 0.2 to 0.64).

As a final note, the potential interconnection from Skagway to Whitehorse could also support mining loads that might develop in Canada. The interconnection might be economical if the loads were large enough and they could be supplied by low-cost hydro projects developed in the Southeast. However, there is uncertainty associated with both the mine development and the hydro project development.

Table 1-3 Results of Transmission Interconnection Evaluation – Initial Economic Evaluation Case

INTERCONNECTION		MILES	2011 CAPITAL COST ($ MILLION)	2011 ANNUAL O&M AND R&R COSTS	ANNUAL AVERAGE TRANSFER OVER INTERCONNECTION (NOTE 1) (MWH)	2011 TRANSMISSION INTERCONNECTION COST (NOTE 2) ($/MWH)
SEI-1A	Hawk Inlet - Hoonah	28.5	101.7	350,000	2,802	2,891
SEI-4	Ketchikan - Prince of Wales	35.2	99.7	293,000	9,094	797
SEI-5	Kake - Sitka	55	199.1	432,000	31,521	495
SEI-6	Hawk Inlet - Angoon - Sitka	102	143.1	471,000	11,104	1,025
SEI-6 Alternate	Hoonah - Tenakee Springs - Angoon - Sitka	106	147.2	497,000	7,290	1,607
SEI-5 and SEI-6	North - South	137	310.2	789,000	93,180	262
SEI-7	Hoonah - Gustavus	29	116.5	350,000	0	--
SEI-8	Juneau - Haines	85.3	243.8	319,000	4,844	3,902
SEI-9	Pelican - Hoonah	55	63.6	288,000	632	8,125
2011 Diesel Generation Cost						255

Note 1: The annual average transfer over the interconnection is determined by taking the sum of the annual flows for each segment of each interconnection as modeled in Strategist® for the 50 year planning period and dividing the sum by 50.

Note 2: The annual transmission interconnection cost does not include any cost for generating the electricity that would be transmitted over each transmission interconnection.

Table 1-4 Results of Transmission Interconnection Evaluation – Public Benefit Case

INTERCONNECTION		MILES	2011 CAPITAL COST ($ MILLION) (A)	2011 CUMULATIVE PRESENT WORTH COST FOR ISOLATED SUBREGIONS ($ MILLION) (B)	2011 CUMULATIVE PRESENT WORTH COST FOR INTERCONNECTED SUBREGIONS ($ MILLION) (C)	2011 CUMULATIVE PRESENT WORTH COST SAVINGS DUE TO INTERCONNECTION ($ MILLION) (D) = (B) – (C)	2011 CUMULATIVE PRESENT WORTH COST FOR INTERCONNECTION O&M AND R&R ($ MILLION) (E)	2011 NET CUMULATIVE PRESENT WORTH SAVINGS ($ MILLION) (F) = (D) – (E)	BENEFIT-COST RATIO (G) = (F)/(A)
SEI-1A	Hawk Inlet - Hoonah	28.5	101.7	286.1	277.9	8.2	13.1	-4.9	--
SEI-4	Ketchikan - Prince of Wales	35.2	99.7	307.6	282.5	25.1	11.4	13.7	0.14
SEI-5	Kake - Sitka	55	199.1	386.1	341.6	44.5	15.5	29.0	0.15
SEI-6	Hawk Inlet - Angoon - Sitka	102	143.1	339.8	290.1	49.7	16.5	33.2	0.23
SEI-6 Alternate	Hoonah - Tenakee Springs - Angoon - Sitka	106	147.2	182.8	128.2	54.6	17.6	37.0	0.25
SEI-5 and SEI-6	North - South	137	310.2	654.0	522.9	131.1	32.0	99.1	0.32
SEI-7	Hoonah - Gustavus	29	116.5	115.1	110.5	4.6	13.1	-8.5	--
SEI-8	Juneau - Haines	85.3	243.8	278.8	239.5	39.3	13.8	25.5	0.10
SEI-9	Pelican - Hoonah	55	63.6	51.9	46.7	5.2	10.1	-4.9	--

1.7 SUMMARY OF DSM/EE PROGRAM SCREENING

Section 13.0 provides a description of the process used by Black & Veatch to evaluate potential DSM/EE measures. The list of measures considered, and the related input assumptions, are summarized in Tables 13-1 and 13-2, located in Section 13.0. Also, included in Sections 13.0 and 16.0 are descriptions of the existing DSM/EE programs available in the Southeast region.

> ***"Funding is the main hurdle to energy efficiency and demand-side management. The State should offer matching grants to electric utilities and/or communities to make public buildings more energy efficient."***
>
> Southeast Alaska Retiree

For the measures relevant to the Southeast region, Black & Veatch completed a cost-effectiveness screening using the following three industry-standard DSM/EE cost-effectiveness tests: the Total Resource Cost (TRC) Test, Ratepayer Impact Measure (RIM) Test, and Participant Test. Furthermore, Black & Veatch conducted the standard cost-effectiveness tests for three categories of communities, including high-cost utilities (those communities who are dependent upon high-cost diesel generation), mid-cost utilities (those communities who have access to some low cost hydro generation but have higher costs due to economies of scale), and low-cost utilities (those communities who have sufficient low-cost hydro generation to meet almost all of their electric demand).

For the cost-effectiveness screening, Black & Veatch established the criterion that a DSM/EE measure had to pass <u>all</u> three of the standard DSM/EE cost-effectiveness tests. This criterion is both conservative and restrictive: conservative in that this requirement helps ensure that the specific DSM/EE measures will prove to be cost-effective, and restrictive in that more measures would have passed the cost-effectiveness screen if Black & Veatch had not required a measure to pass all three cost-effectiveness tests. Black & Veatch believes that this is the most appropriate approach given the limited end-use and vendor DSM/EE-related information available at this time and the region's limited experience with these types of programs. However, it should be noted that additional measures could be implemented if utility decision makers and regional policy makers choose to apply a less conservative standard. One point of note is that many measures did not pass the RIM test for the high-cost utilities. This is because those utilities also have high per capita non-fuel costs and therefore will suffer significant lost revenue due to DSM/EE programs. This issue will need addressing if utility decision makers and regional policy makers choose to apply a less conservative standard.

> ***"Demand-side management, conservation and energy efficiency are necessary components to sustainable economic and energy policies."***
>
> Southeast Stakeholder

The results of the DSM/EE cost-effectiveness screening for the high-cost utilities, mid-cost utilities, and low-cost utilities are shown on Figure 13-1 through Figure 13-3, located in Section 13.0.

Those measures that passed all three standard cost-effectiveness tests were then grouped into DSM/EE programs and used in the development of the Low Scenario Load Forecasts, as discussed in Section 8.0 and Section 17.0.

1.8 SPACE HEATING CONVERSION

Space heating costs represent a major portion of residential, commercial, and industrial energy expenditures in Southeast Alaska, generally 60 – 75 percent of total average monthly bills. This reality is one of the reasons why the Southeast Alaska IRP is focused on both electricity and space heating. Historically, most space heating used fuel oil. When oil prices increased significantly in 2008 and again in 2010 and 2011, many customers in areas with low-cost hydroelectric generation areas converted to electric resistance heat. This conversion significantly increased electric loads, consuming excess hydro generation resources and, in some cases, resulting in the operation of diesel generation when water levels of the hydro projects dropped to unacceptable levels. The significant increase in electric loads also often strained other parts of the utility system, including transformer capacity. In most instances the increase in electric loads occurred very rapidly.

Biomass space heating is analyzed in Section 16.0. The technology for all three forms of biomass is well established, although the infrastructure for production and delivery for pellets and chips need to be developed in the Southeast. There are a number of favorable aspects relative to the social/political characteristics of biomass. The concept of using a local renewable resource that creates local jobs is well received. The ease and convenience of use varies considerably with the form of biomass. One of the big social/political benefits of oil and electric space heating is the convenience of use. Pellet space heating can provide a similar level of convenience via continuous feed from a hopper and minimal operating maintenance. On the other hand, cord wood space heating requires much more effort and attention for burning the wood and for removing ash. Wood chips are in between the effort required for pellets and cord wood.

Based on the analysis of the use of pellets for space heating in the Southeast, Black & Veatch has conducted an evaluation of the cost and impact of a proposed plan for a major conversion to pellets for space heating in the Southeast, assuming an 80 percent conversion of the region's existing residential and business fuel oil space heating equipment to biomass. This conversion level assumption is not based upon any detailed market studies and, in fact, there are a number of uncertainties that exist with regard to what conversion levels are achievable. Therefore, Black & Veatch also evaluated the capital costs and savings that would result from a more realistic conversion level, 30 percent.

For the first step of the evaluation, Black & Veatch estimated the oil space heating load for each of the subregions in the Southeast through the 50 year evaluation period. The oil space heating load was based on information used for the electric load forecasts described in Section 8.0 and the space heating requirements contained in the *Alaska Energy Pathway*. Figures 15-11 through 15-18, located in Section 15.0, present the estimated oil space heating load in annual gallons per year of fuel oil for each region.

The economic evaluation of the savings from the pellet conversion program is presented in Table 15-3, located in Section 15.0. Table 15-3 is based on the medium heating oil projections in Section 5.0 and assumes a pellet cost of $300 per ton escalating at the general escalation rate of 3 percent as presented in Section 6.0. The costs for the pellet space heating equipment are those presented in Subsection 15.4.4 and are escalated at 3 percent annually. Specific costs for pellet mill development or transportation or distribution system infrastructure are not included, the $300 pellet price used is the delivered price for pellets in Southeast Alaska, and those production and infrastructure costs are captured in the delivered costs. The actual program may want to provide assistance in these areas to hasten the local development of the industry. Table 15-4 presents the estimated capital cost for the pellet space heating equipment. The proposed 80 percent pellet conversion program would save an estimated $2.1 billion in cumulative present worth costs for space heating for the region over the 50 year period and would require a total capital investment of $227 million for the

pellet space heating equipment, while the 30 percent pellet conversion program would save an estimated $0.9 billion and require a capital investment of $85 million.

Table 1-5 shows the 50 year savings from the proposed pellet space heating conversion program, assuming an 80 percent conversion level. Table 1-6 shows similar information, assuming a 30 percent conversion level. As stated, the 80 percent conversion level was used to demonstrate the impact if a comprehensive, serious program was implemented throughout the region; the actual conversion level will most likely be less but the bottom line conclusion still applies - biomass conversions would result in significant savings which can bring real relief to the region now.

It should also be noted that changes in utility rate structures can also be used to discourage electric space heating conversions.

Table 1-5 Savings from Pellet Conversion Program – 80 Percent (Cumulative Present Worth Costs $'000)

REGION	EXISTING OIL SPACE HEATING COSTS (A)	OIL COSTS (B)	PELLET COSTS (C)	COST OF PELLET SPACE HEATING EQUIPMENT (D)	TOTAL PELLET PROGRAM COSTS (E)=(B)+(C)+(D)	SAVINGS (F)=(A)-(E)
SEAPA	977,320	258,011	238,441	61,875	558,327	418,993
Admiralty Island	22,334	6,830	4,717	1,195	12,742	9,592
Baranof Island	460,426	121,745	98,280	23,655	243,680	216,746
Chichagof Island	58,459	13,753	11,950	2,806	28,509	29,950
Juneau	2,120,883	541,759	490,307	111,314	1,143,380	977,503
Northern	147,786	39,089	23,925	6,849	69,863	77,923
Prince of Whales	366,725	94,304	77,469	14,916	186,689	180,036
Upper Lynn Canal	347,271	90,274	67,919	16,287	174,480	172,791
Total Southeast Region	**4,501,204**	**1,165,765**	**1,013,008**	**238,897**	**2,417,670**	**2,083,534**

Table 1-6 Savings from Pellet Conversion Program – 30 Percent (Cumulative Present Worth Costs $'000)

REGION	EXISTING OIL SPACE HEATING COSTS (A)	OIL COSTS (B)	PELLET COSTS (C)	COST OF PELLET SPACE HEATING EQUIPMENT (D)	TOTAL PELLET PROGRAM COSTS (E)=(B)+(C)+(D)	SAVINGS (F)=(A)-(E)
SEAPA	977,320	688,029	89,415	23,203	800,647	176,673
Admiralty Island	22,334	18,213	1,769	448	20,430	1,904
Baranof Island	460,426	324,653	36,855	8,871	370,379	90,047
Chichagof Island	58,459	36,675	4,481	1,052	42,208	16,251
Juneau	2,120,883	1,444,691	183,865	41,473	1,670,079	450,854
Northern	147,786	104,237	8,972	2,568	115,777	32,009
Prince of Whales	366,725	251,477	29,051	5,594	286,122	80,603
Upper Lynn Canal	347,271	240,731	25,470	6,108	272,309	74,962
Total Southeast Region	**4,501,204**	**3,108,707**	**379,878**	**89,317**	**3,577,902**	**923,302**

Conversions to heat pumps represent an alternative to pellet conversions. Available heat pump technologies are discussed in Section 16.3.3. On an energy cost only basis, heat pumps can be lower in cost than pellets for communities with low cost hydro generation. Even though the cost of energy for heat pumps is less than half that of resistance heating, nearly all of the conversions have been and continue to be to resistance heating because of the significant higher capital cost of conversion with heat pumps. A conversion program to heat pumps would have significantly higher capital costs than a conversion program to pellets and the conversion program to heat pumps would still add nearly half the electric load per conversion that resistance heating does. Such a program could only be conducted for communities with low cost hydro generation. High electric cost communities would still need to convert space heating to pellets.

The encouragement of heat pumps would increase the use of electricity. The region's excess hydro capacity is rapidly disappearing due to the recent trend toward electric space heating conversions. As a result, without the development of new hydroelectric or other generation projects, or restrictions on future conversions to electric space heating, all customers in these communities will pay higher rates for electricity as a result of higher future use of diesel for electric generation, and communities will be denied new economic development opportunities. This reality raises the question, what is the highest value use of current and future hydroelectric power? An important element of this question is the alternative energy sources that can be used to meet specific end-uses. For example, in the case of lighting, there is no practical alternative to electricity that provides the same level of quality of life. However, in the case of space heating, there are alternatives such as biomass, including the use of wood pellets, which for all intents and purposes do not use local electricity.

Given the fact that the region's transmission network is very limited in terms of the number of communities connected, and the size of loads within the region adversely affect the direct economics of additional transmission segments, hydroelectric power within the region will remain a limited resource. Therefore, the region should carefully consider the best use of this limited resource. Biomass is a particularly good option given the local and abundant nature of this solution, and the relative economics and availability of supplies within the region, both as a short-term solution for the region as well as a long-term solution for certain communities.

1.9 REGIONAL EXPANSION PLAN DEVELOPMENT

The Southeast Alaska IRP is built upon a number of input assumptions, including the following: drivers and issues; economic and financial factors; load forecasts (i.e., High, Reference and Low Scenario Load Forecasts); forecasts of fuel prices including emissions allowance costs; existing generation and transmission resources; and reliability criteria. Each of these categories of input assumptions is discussed in Section 3.0 through Section 8.0.

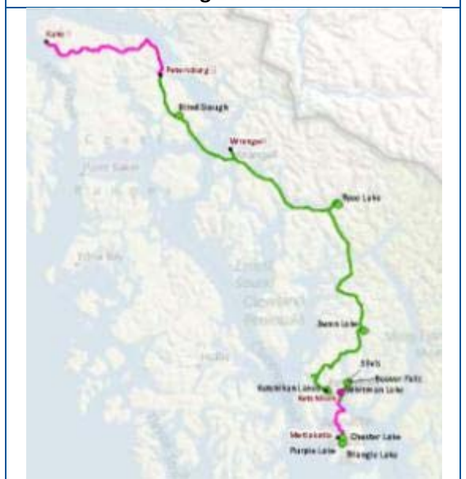
Additionally, future resources were considered, including hydroelectric generation, other generation resources (including conventional and renewable resources), DSM/EE, and transmission, along with the types of screening that were conducted for each category to determine which resources should be included in the detailed economic modeling. These alternative resources are discussed in detail in Section 10.0 through Section 15.0.

In addition to the detailed economic modeling, Black & Veatch considered the environmental impacts and risks associated with each resource category to develop a Preferred Resource List for each subregion.

Each of the subregions shown on Figure 1-2 was modeled using the Strategist® optimal generation expansion program. Strategist® evaluates all combinations of potential generating units to develop an expansion plan that has the least cumulative present worth cost over the planning period. The expansion plans for each of the three load forecasts (High, Reference, and Low Scenarios) are presented for each subregion in Tables 17-9 through 17-11, located in Section 17.0, and summarized in Figures 1-4 through 1-11.

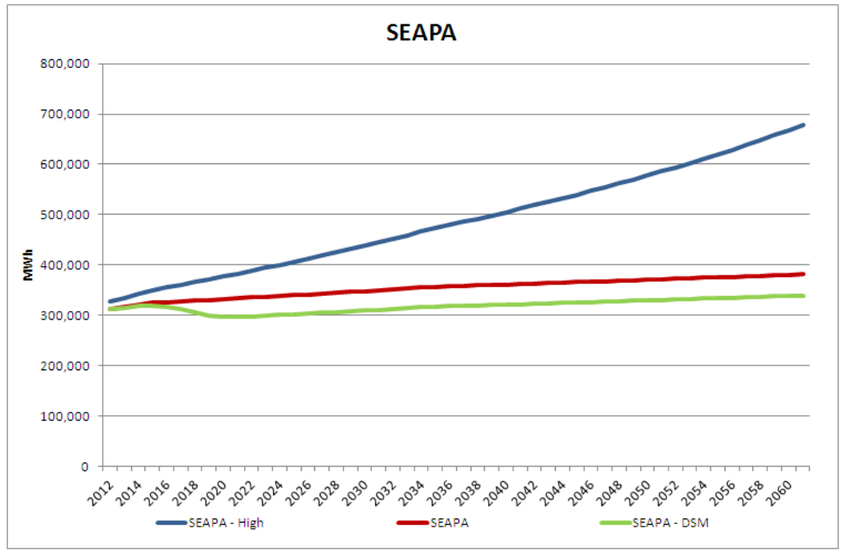
Summary of Results

Subregion: SEAPA

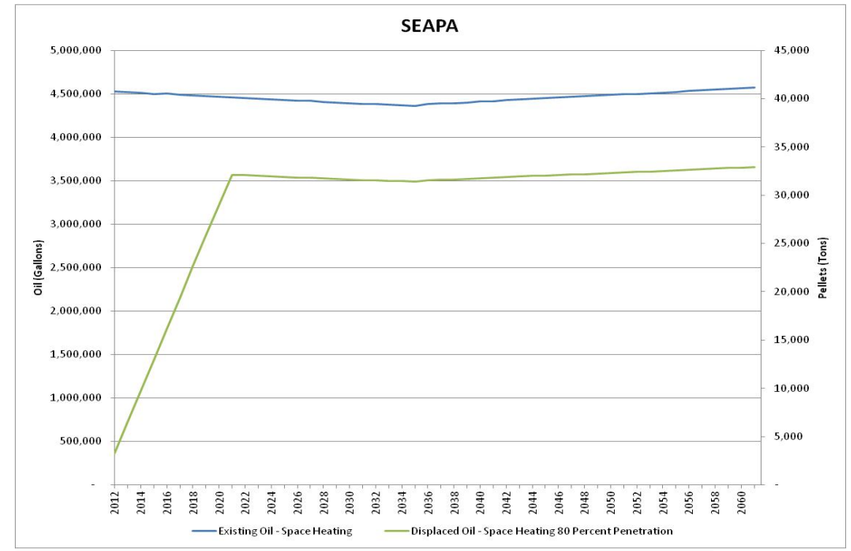


Kake
Petersburg
Wrangell
Ketchikan/Saxman
Metlakatla

Electric Load Forecast

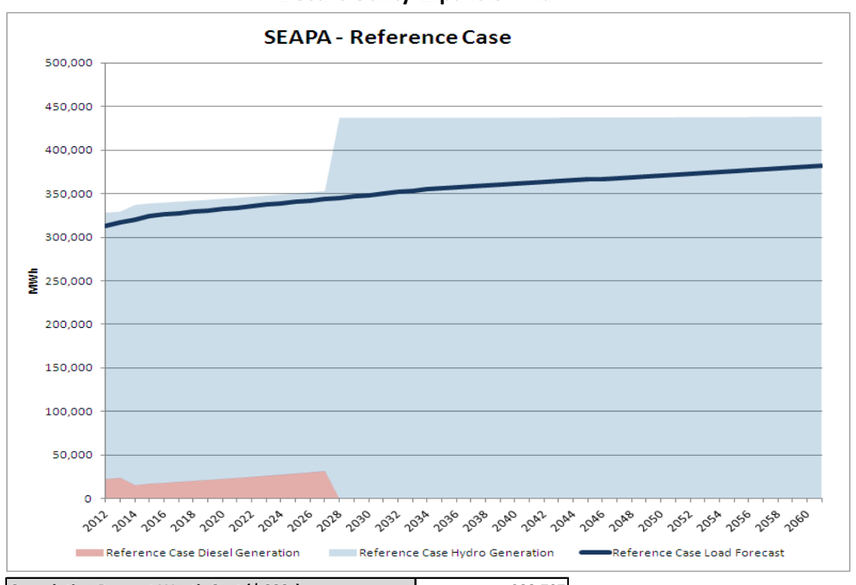


Space Heating



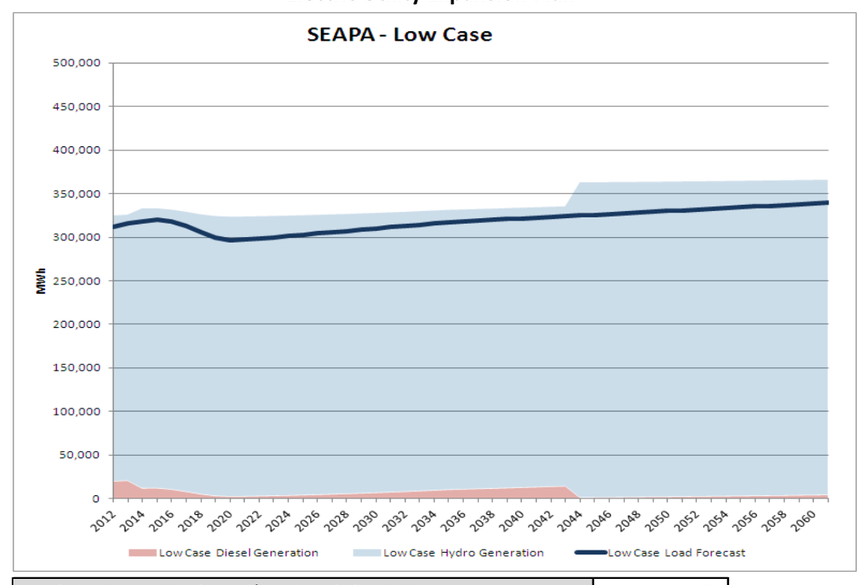
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Oil Only:	977,320
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Biomass & Oil:	558,327

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s):	288,797

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Including DSM:	234,723

Expansion Plan Alternatives:

SEAPA

- Committed Resource – Transmission
- Committed Resource – Hydro
- Generic Hydro
- Diesel
- DSM/EE
- Biomass Space Heating
- Wind – Project Development

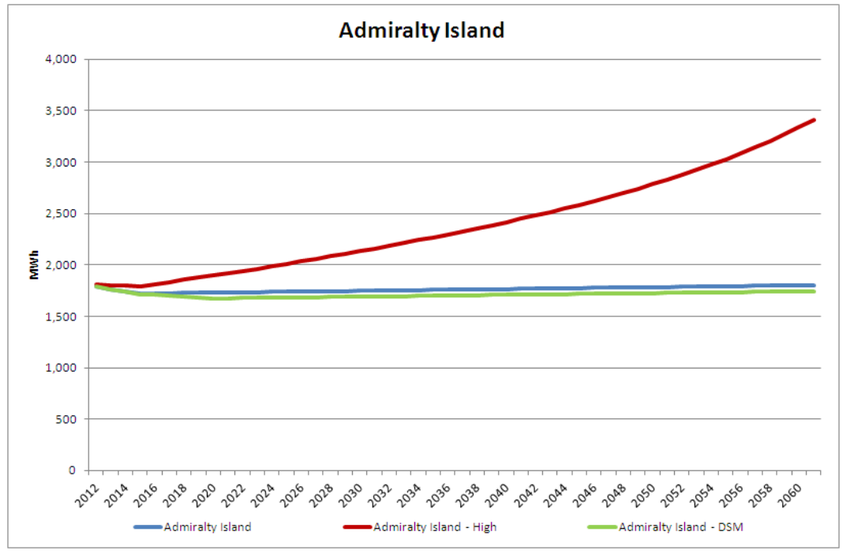
Figure 1-4 Subregion Summary – SEAPA

Summary of Results

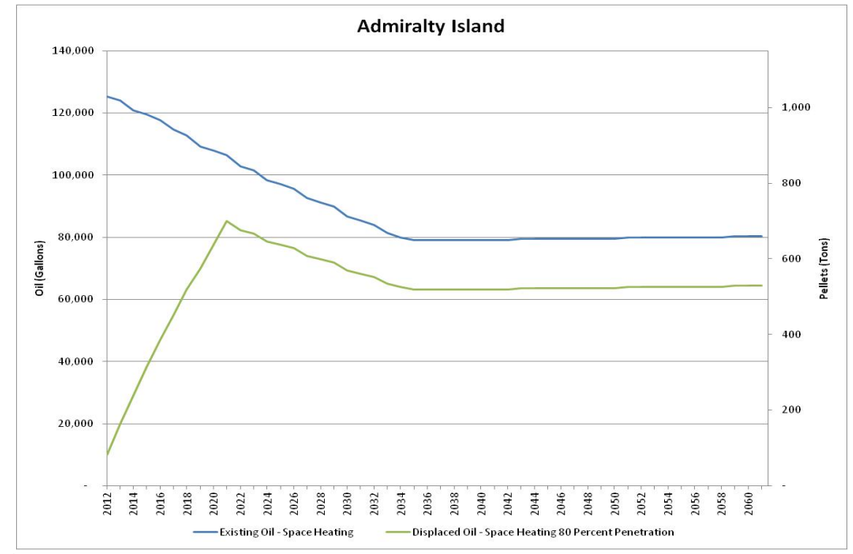
Subregion: Admiralty Island

Angoon

Electric Load Forecast

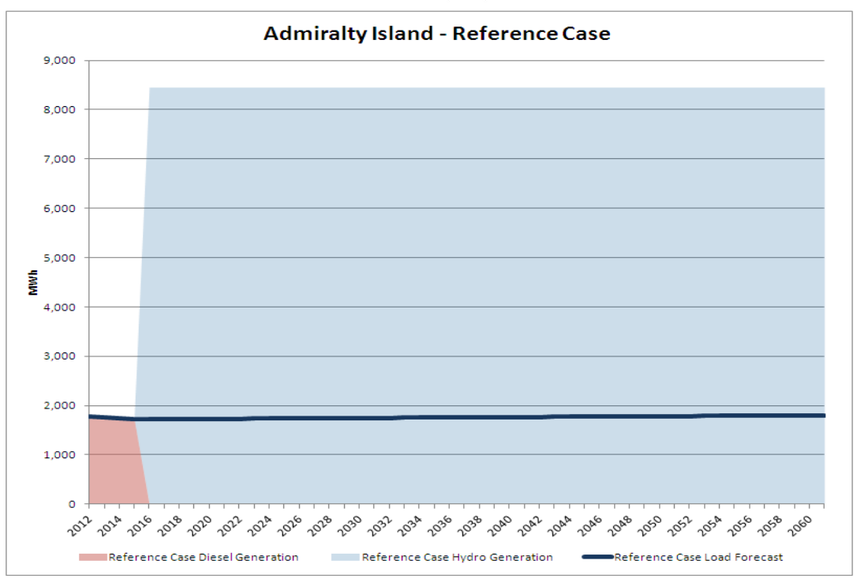


Space Heating



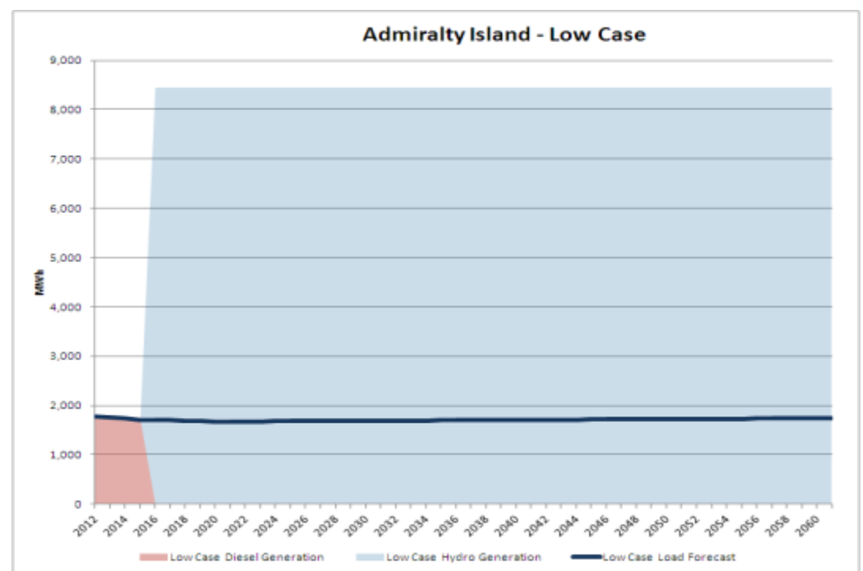
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Oil Only:	22,334
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Biomass & Oil:	12,742

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s):	8,022

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Including DSM:	8,044

Expansion Plan Alternatives:

Admiralty Island

- Committed Resource – Hydro
- Diesel
- DSM/EE
- Biomass Space Heating
- Wind – Project Development(1)
- Tidal – Technology Development(1)

(1)May not be necessary if the Thayer Creek Hydro Project is successful.

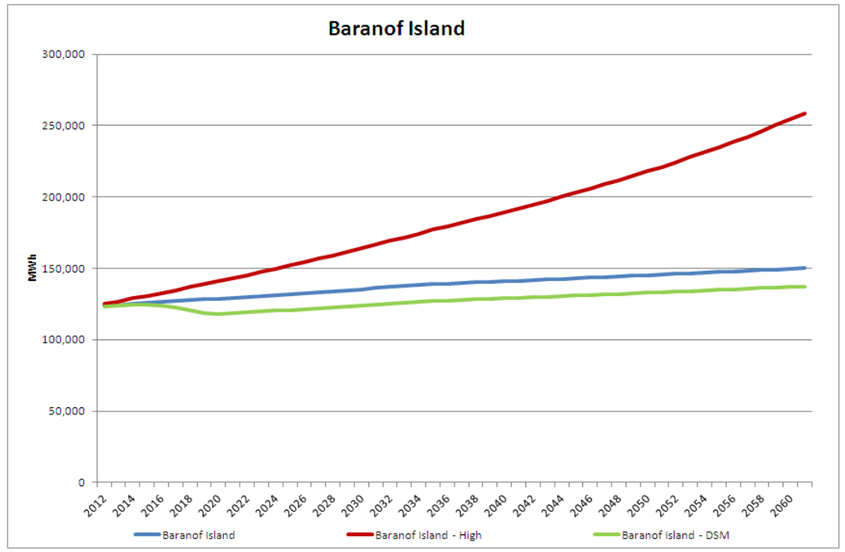
Figure 1-5 Subregion Summary – Admiralty Island

Summary of Results

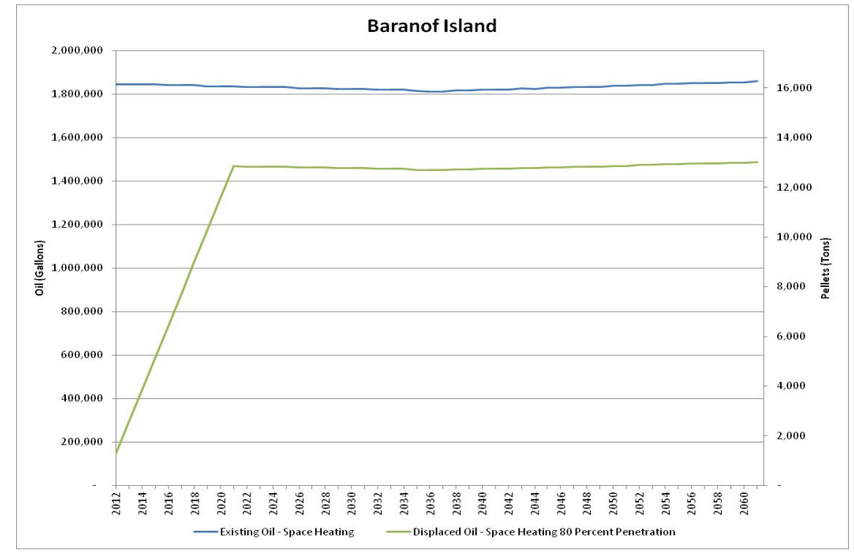
Subregion: Baranof Island

Sitka

Electric Load Forecast

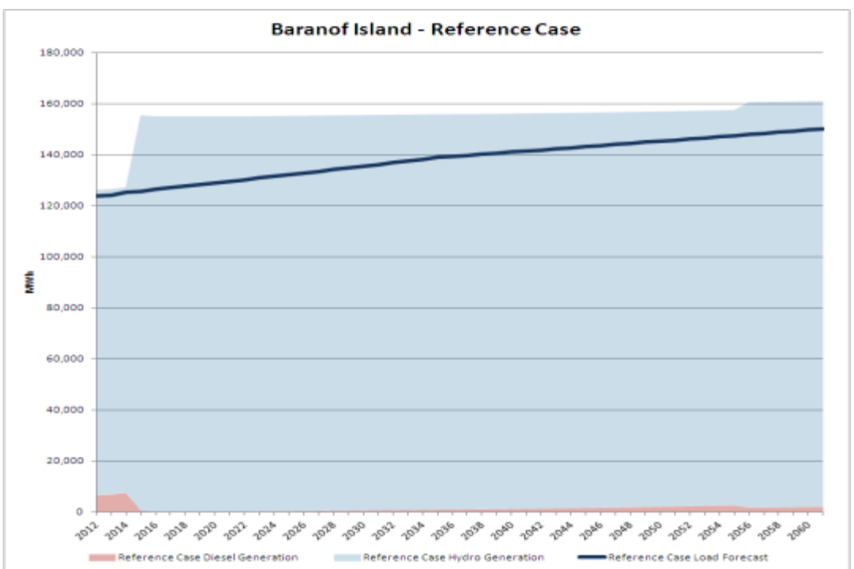


Space Heating



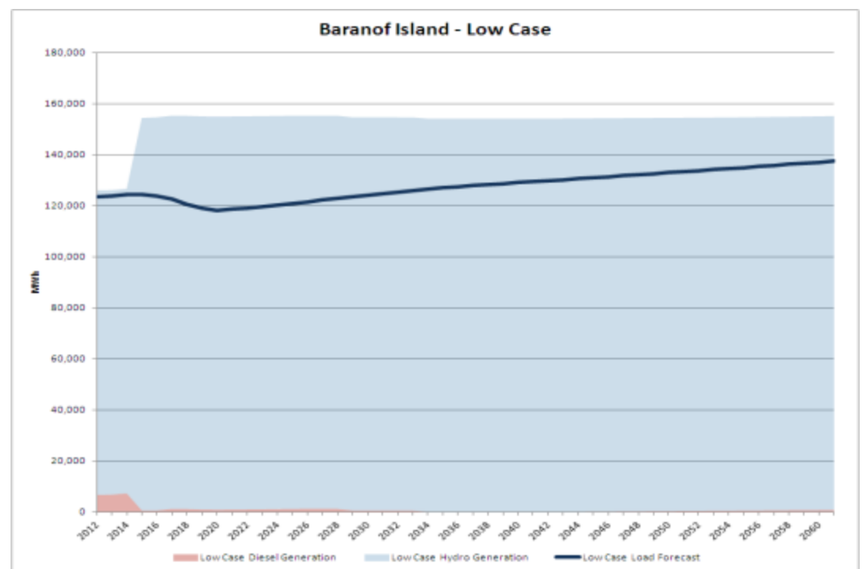
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Oil Only:	460,426
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Biomass & Oil:	243,680

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s):	97,345

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Including DSM:	95,872

Expansion Plan Alternatives:

Baranof Island

- Committed Resource – Hydro
- Generic Hydro
- Diesel
- DSM/EE
- Biomass Space Heating

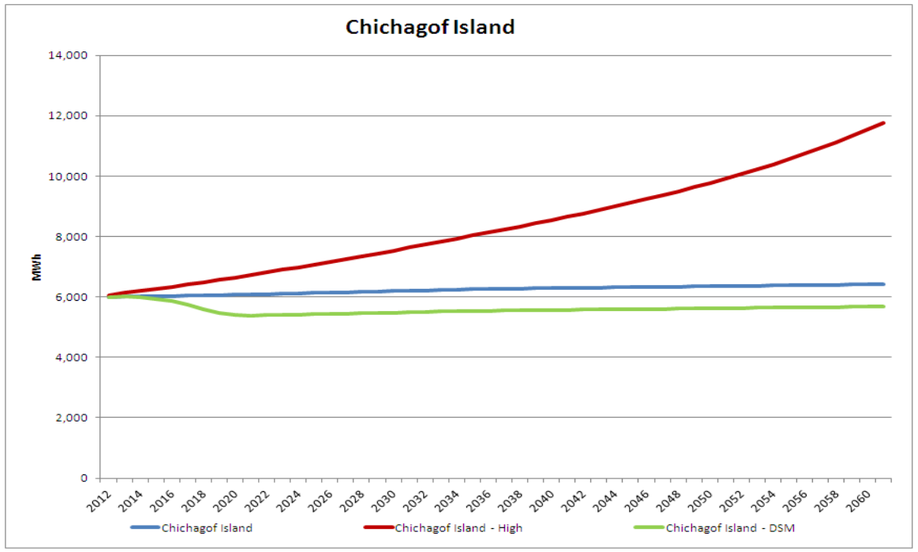
Figure 1-6 Subregion Summary – Baranof Island

Summary of Results

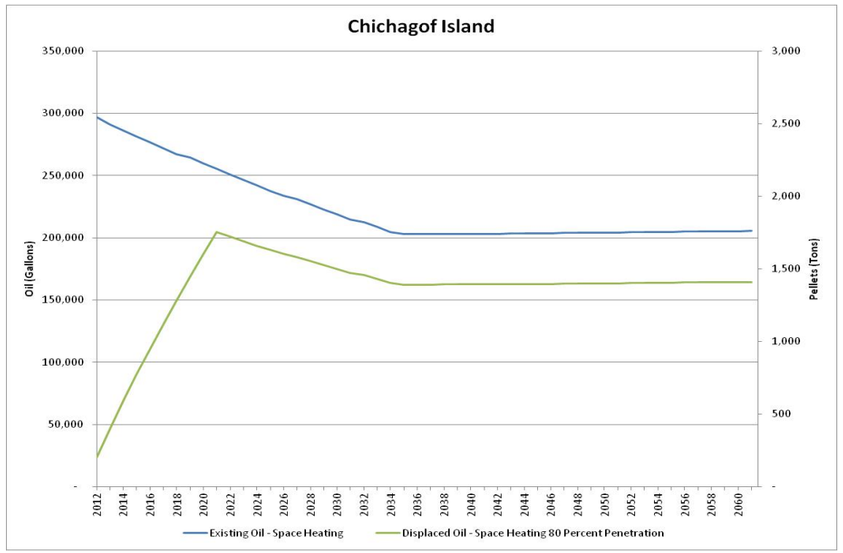
Subregion: Chichagof Island

Elfin Cove
Hoonah
Pelican
Tenakee Springs

Electric Load Forecast

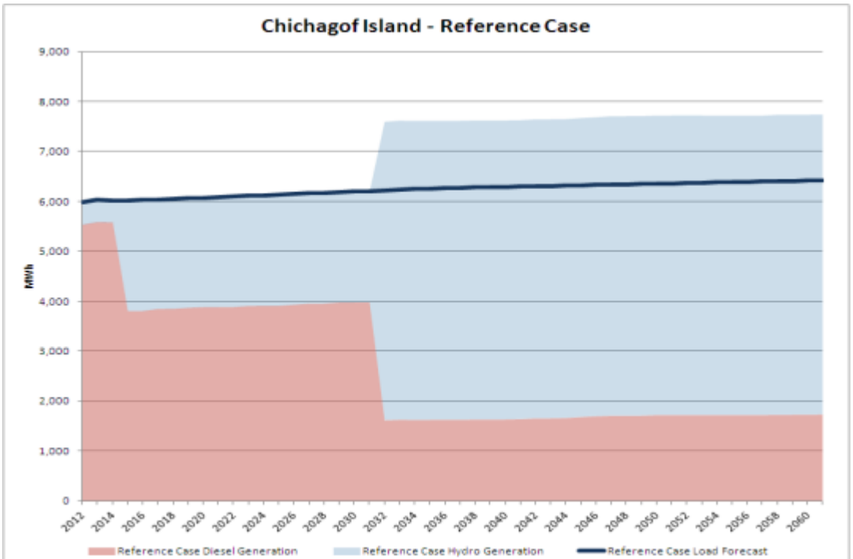


Space Heating



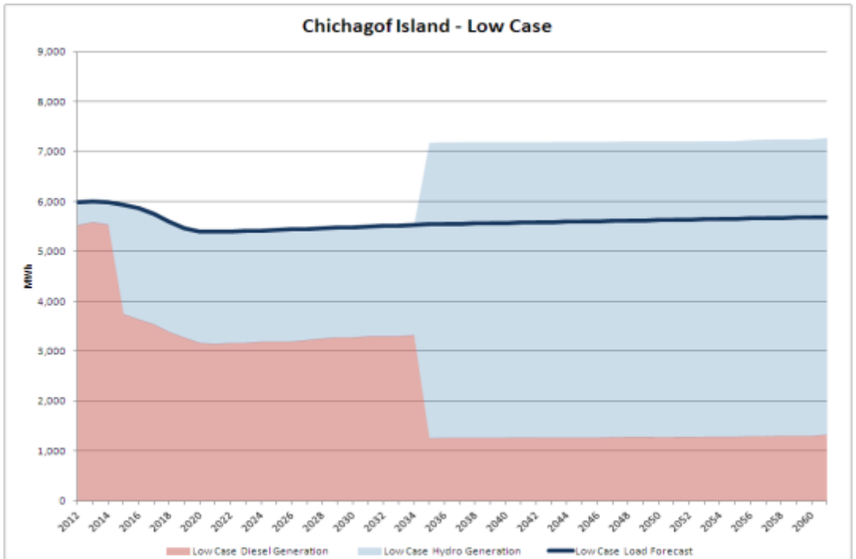
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Oil Only:	58,459
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Biomass & Oil:	28,509

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s):	53,291

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Including DSM:	46,568

Expansion Plan Alternatives:

Chichagof Island

- Committed Resource – Hydro
- Generic Hydro
- Diesel
- DSM/EE
- Biomass Space Heating
- Geothermal – Project Development
- Tidal – Technology Development

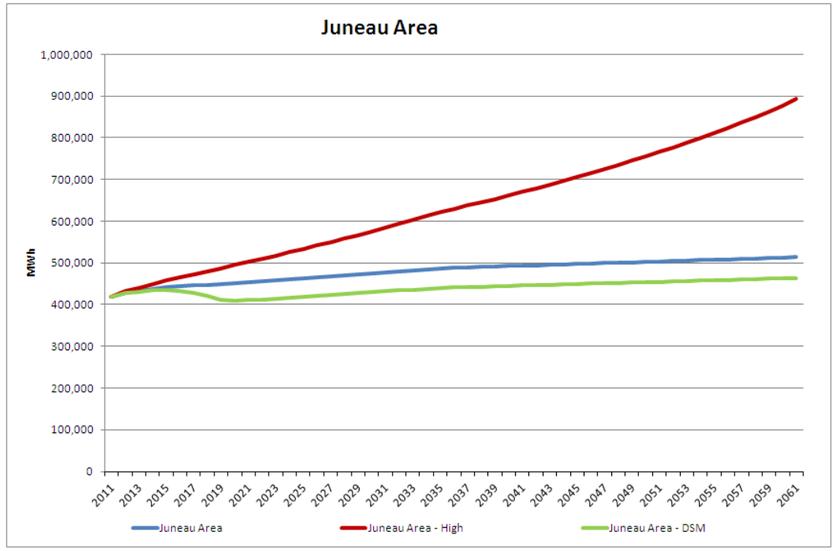
Figure 1-7 Subregion Summary – Chichagof Island

Summary of Results

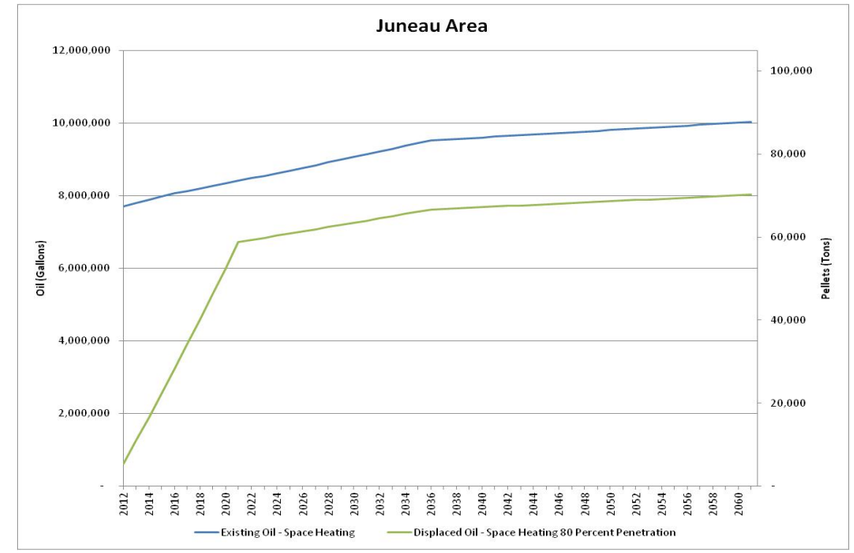
Subregion: Juneau Area

Juneau
Greens Creek

Electric Load Forecast



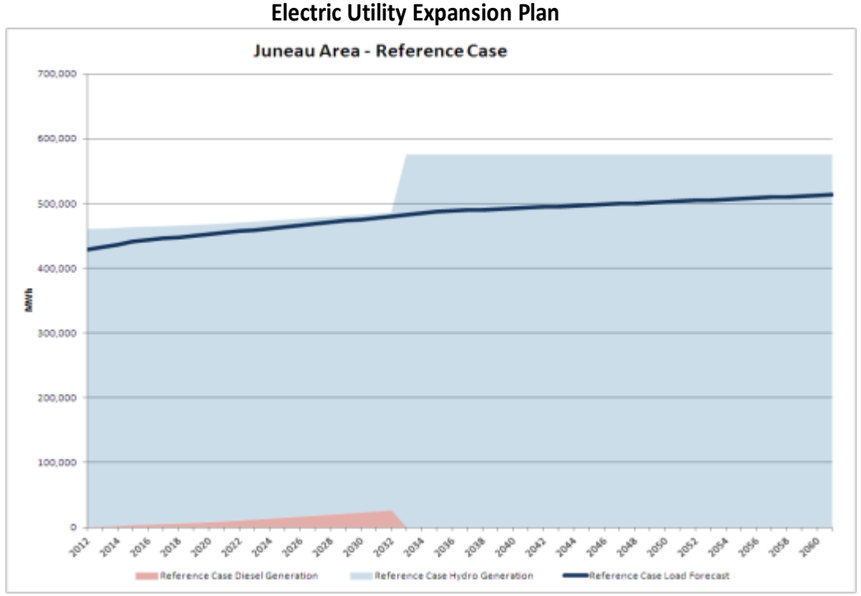
Space Heating



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Oil Only:	2,120,883
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Biomass & Oil:	1,143,380

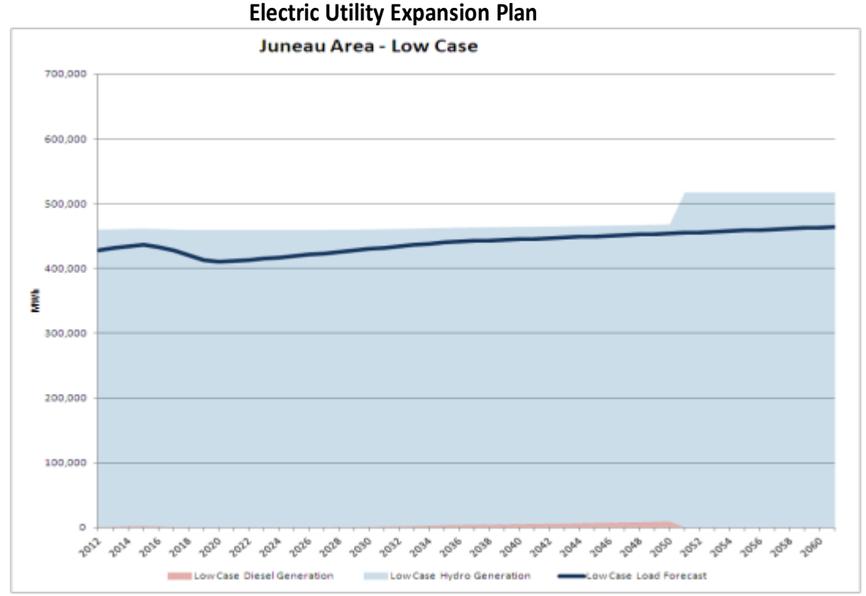
Summary of Results

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s):	234,265

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Including DSM:	185,556

Expansion Plan Alternatives:

Juneau Area

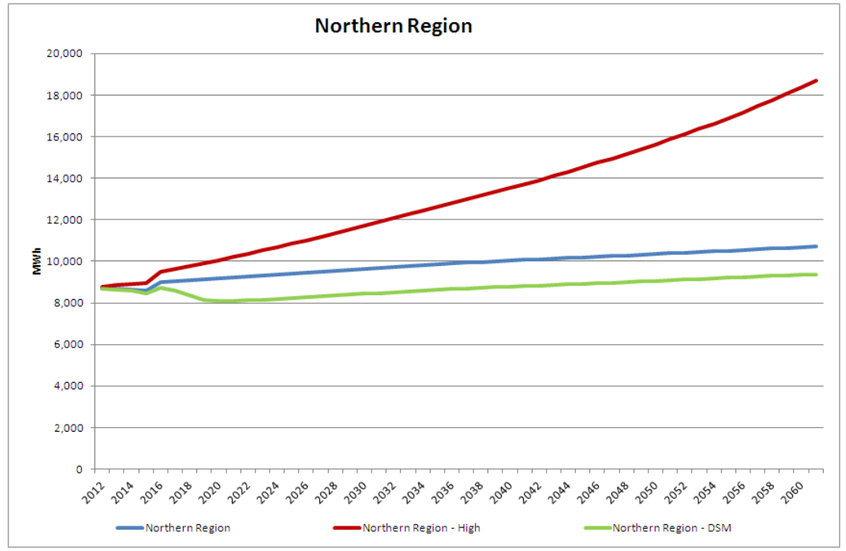
- Generic Hydro
- Diesel
- DSM/EE
- Biomass Space Heating
- Tidal – Technology Development
- Biomass Generation – Technology Development

Figure 1-8 Subregion Summary – Juneau Area

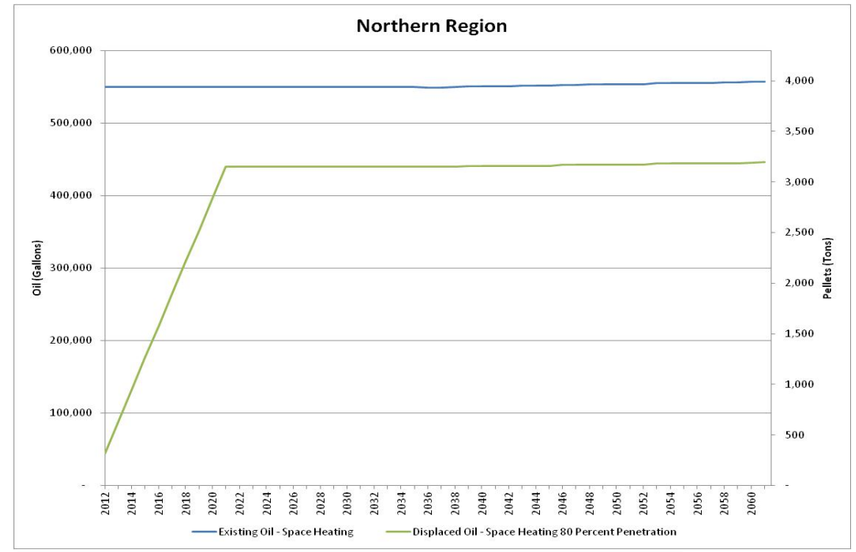
Summary of Results

Subregion: Northern Region

Yakutat
Gustavus

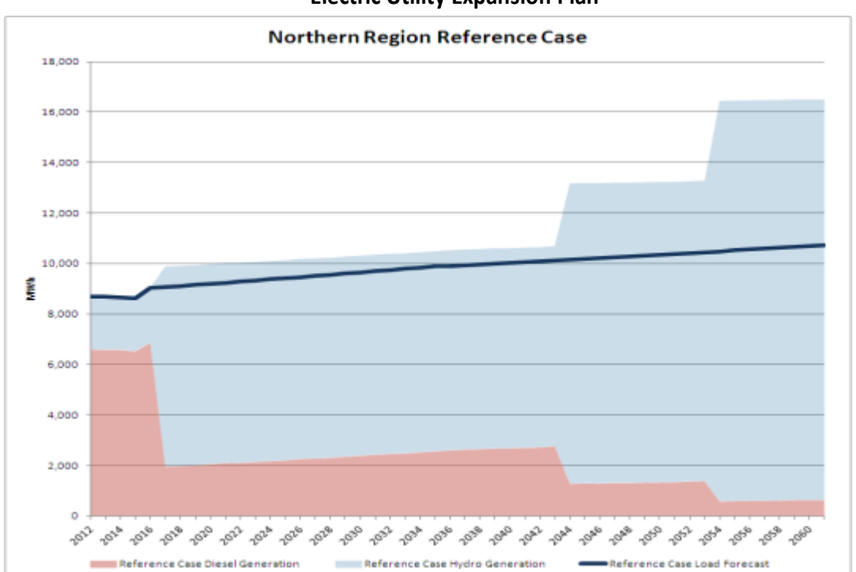


Space Heating



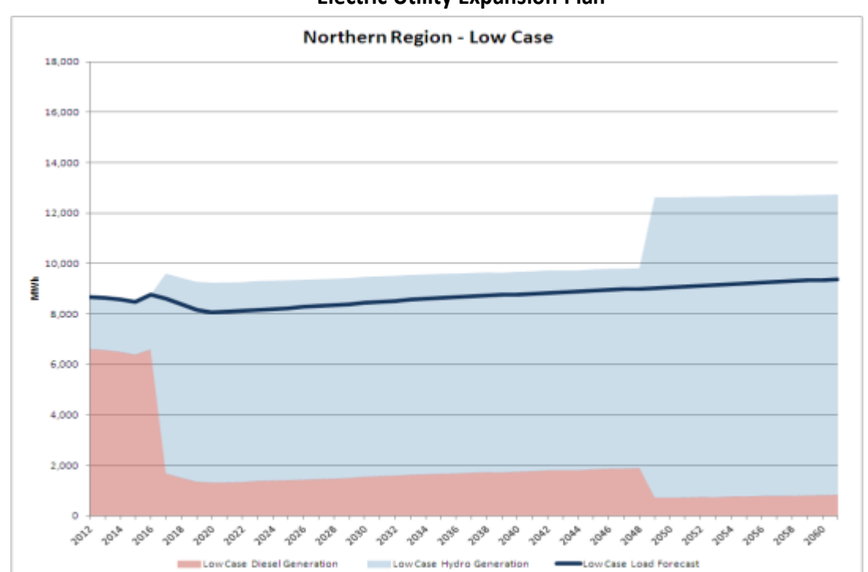
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Oil Only:	147,786
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Biomass & Oil:	69,863

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s):	63,256

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Including DSM:	55,825

Expansion Plan Alternatives:

Northern Region

- Generic Hydro
- Diesel
- DSM/EE
- Biomass Space Heating
- Wind – Project Development
- Tidal – Technology Development
- Biomass Generation – Technology Development

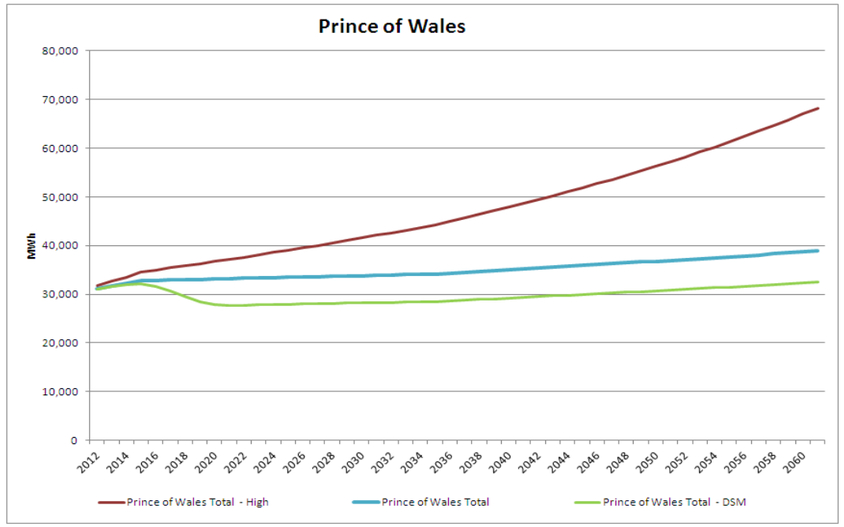
Figure 1-9 Subregion Summary – Northern

Summary of Results

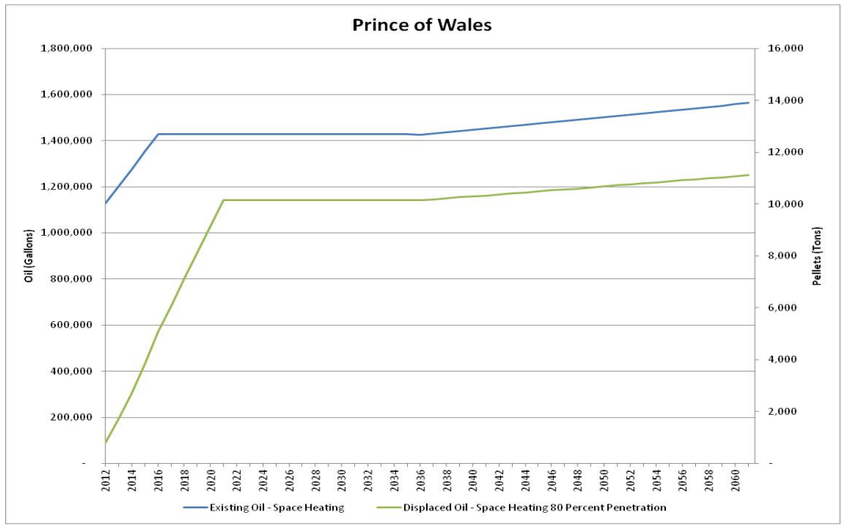
Subregion: Prince of Wales

Naukati
Whale Pass
Coffman Cove
Klawock
Thorne Bay
Hollis
Craig
Hydaburg
Kasaan

Electric Load Forecast

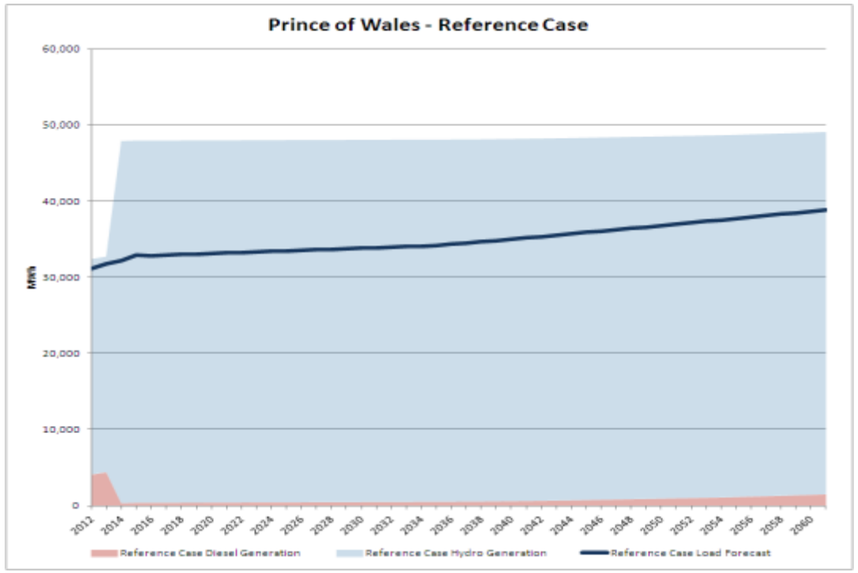


Space Heating



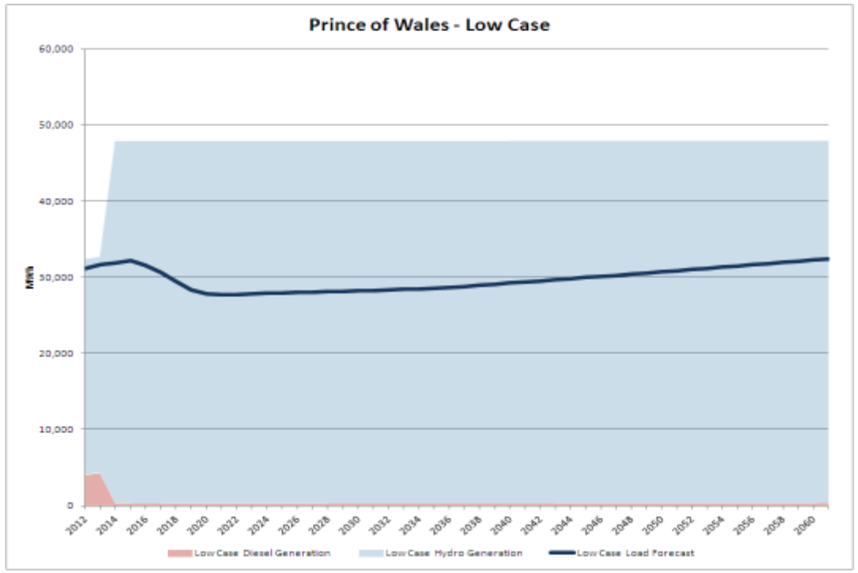
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Oil Only:	366,725
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Biomass & Oil:	186,689

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s):	24,094

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Including DSM:	20,781

Expansion Plan Alternatives:

Prince of Wales

- Committed Resource – Hydro
- Diesel
- DSM/EE
- Biomass Space Heating

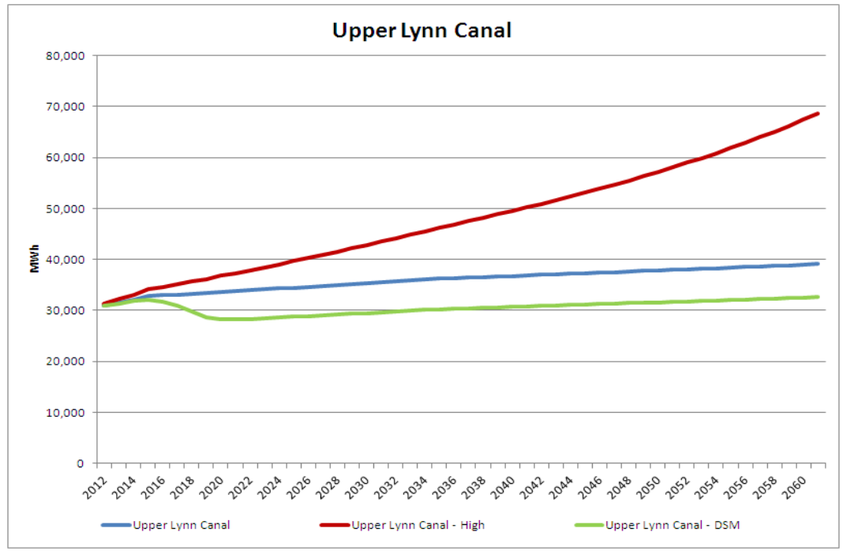
Figure 1-10 Subregion Summary – Prince of Wales

Summary of Results

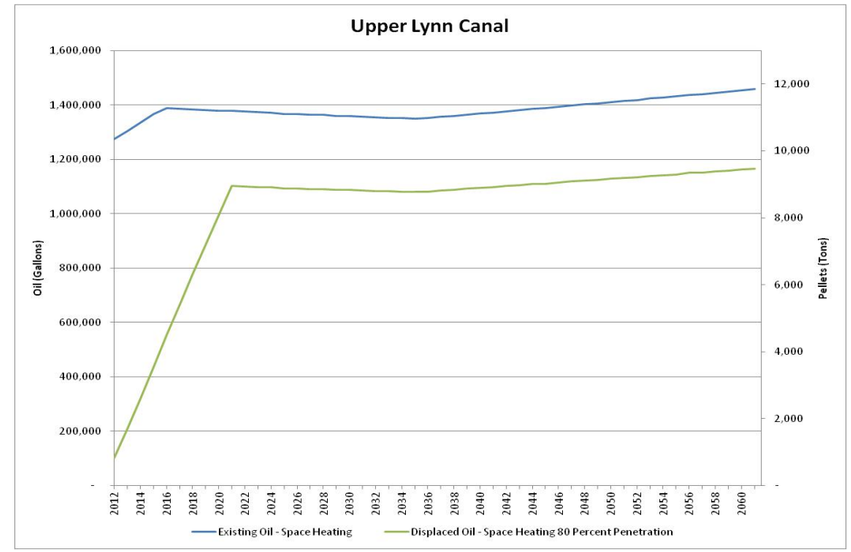
Subregion: Upper Lynn Canal

Chilkat Valley
Klukwan
Haines
Skagway

Electric Load Forecast

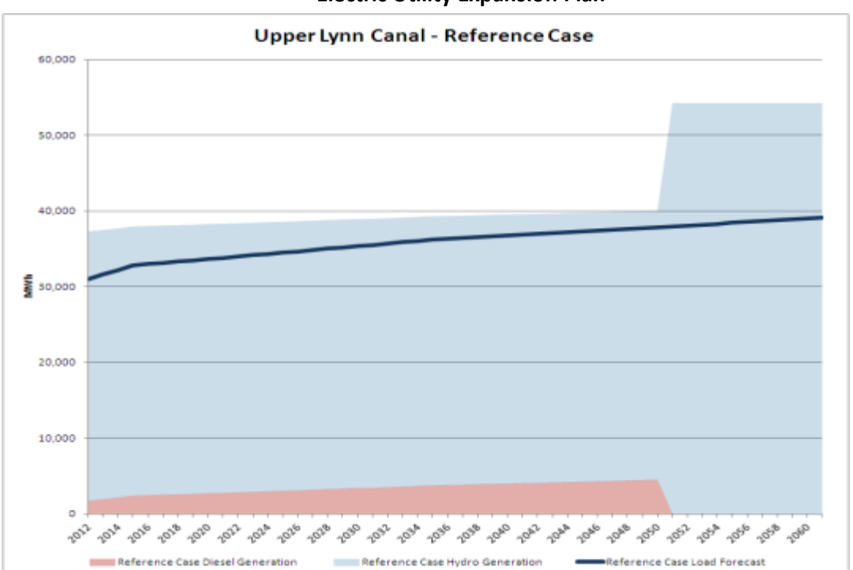


Space Heating



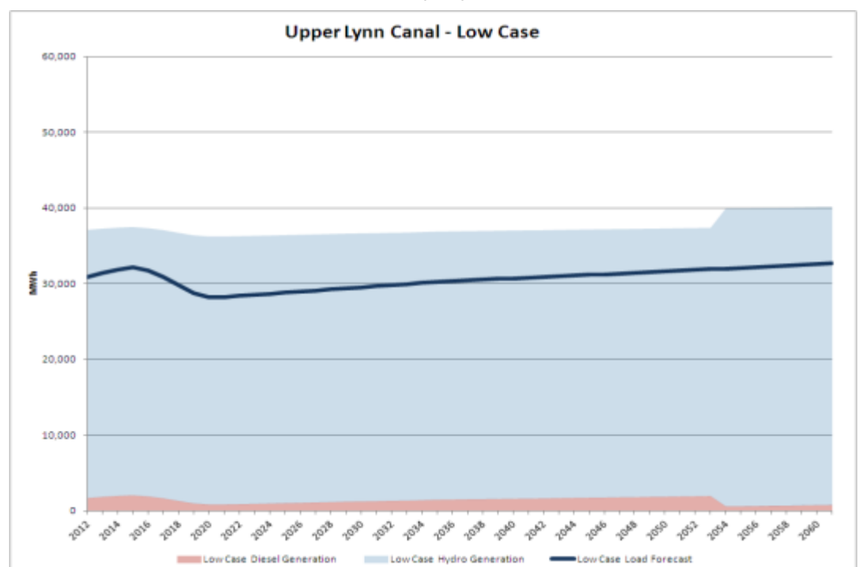
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Oil Only:	347,271
Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Biomass & Oil:	174,480

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s):	44,538

Electric Utility Expansion Plan



Cumulative Present Worth Cost ($ 000s) - Including DSM:	27,678

Expansion Plan Alternatives:

Upper Lynn Canal

- Generic Hydro
- Diesel
- DSM/EE
- Biomass Space Heating

Figure 1-11 Subregion Summary – Upper Lynn Canal

1.10 IMPLEMENTATION RISKS AND ISSUES

In Section 19.0, Black & Veatch identifies and discusses a number of general issues and risks that relate to the implementation of this Southeast Alaska IRP. These general issues and risks are grouped into the following categories:

> ***"Continued regulatory burdens placed on utilities for diesel generation emissions by the EPA are a major risk for the future of utilities and communities."***
>
> Rural Utility Manager

- **Resource Potential Risk** - the risk associated with the total energy and capacity that could be economically developed for each resource option; this risk is particularly important for certain renewable technologies such as wind and geothermal.
- **Project Development and Operational Risks** - the risks and issues associated with the development of specific projects, including regulatory and permitting issues, the potential for construction cost overruns, actual operational performance relative to planned performance, and so forth. This category also includes non-completion risks once a project gets started, the risk that adverse operating conditions (e.g., earthquake) will severely damage or impair the facilities and result in a shorter useful life than expected, and project delay risks. These risks are particularly important for hydroelectric projects.
- **Fuel Supply Risks** - The risks and issues associated with the adequacy and pricing of required fuel supplies, including diesel and biomass.
- **Environmental Risks** - The risks of environmental-related operational concerns and the potential for future changes in environmental regulations; these risks could significantly impact each of the resources contained in the Preferred Resource Lists.
- **Transmission Constraint Risks** - The risk related to the impaired ability to move power from a specific generation resource to a load center such as during a transmission line outage caused by an avalanche.
- **Financing Risks** – The risk that a regional entity or individual utility will not be able to obtain the financing required for specific resource options under reasonable and affordable terms and conditions.
- **Regulatory/Legislative Risks** – The risk that regulatory and legislative issues could affect the economic feasibility or operations of specific resource options.
- **Price Stability Risks** – The risk that wholesale power costs will increase significantly as a result of changes in fuel prices and other factors (e.g., carbon dioxide [CO_2] emissions allowance costs).

In addition, Black & Veatch identified the primary issues and risks associated with the development of the following resource options:

- DSM/EE.
- Generation resources, including fuel oil, hydro, biomass, wind, solar, geothermal, solid waste tidal/wave, coal and modular nuclear.
- Transmission resources.

The results of this assessment are shown in Table 1-7.

Table 1-7 Resource-Specific Risks and Issues - Summary

RESOURCE	RELATIVE MAGNITUDE OF RISK/ISSUE							
	RESOURCE POTENTIAL RISKS	PROJECT DEVELOPMENT AND OPERATIONAL RISKS	FUEL SUPPLY RISKS	ENVIRONMENTAL RISKS	TRANSMISSION CONSTRAINT RISKS	FINANCING RISKS	REGULATORY/ LEGISLATIVE RISKS	PRICE STABILITY RISKS
DSM/EE	Moderate	Limited	N/A	N/A	N/A	Limited - Moderate	Moderate	Limited
Generation Resources								
Fuel Oil	Limited	Limited	Significant	Moderate	Limited	Limited	Moderate	Significant
Hydro	Limited - Moderate	Moderate	N/A	Moderate	Moderate	Limited - Moderate	Limited	Limited
Biomass	Limited - Moderate	Limited	Moderate	Limited	N/A	Limited- Moderate	Limited	Limited- Moderate
Wind	Moderate	Moderate	N/A	Limited	Significant	Limited - Moderate	Limited	Limited - Moderate
Solar	Moderate	Moderate	N/A	Limited	Significant	Limited - Moderate	Limited	Limited - Moderate
Geothermal	Significant	Limited - Moderate	N/A	Limited - Moderate	Moderate – Significant	Limited – Moderate	Limited	Limited
Solid Waste	Significant	Moderate- Significant	N/A	Significant	Moderate	Limited – Moderate	Limited- Moderate	Moderate
Tidal/Wave	Limited	Significant	N/A	Significant	Moderate - Significant	Moderate – Significant	Moderate - Significant	Limited - Moderate
Coal	Significant	Moderate- Significant	Moderate	Significant	Significant	Significant	Significant	Moderate
Modular Nuclear	Limited	Significant	Moderate	Significant	Moderate	Significant	Significant	Moderate
Transmission	Limited	Significant	N/A	Moderate	N/A	Significant	Moderate - Significant	N/A

1.11 CONCLUSIONS

The primary conclusions from the Southeast Alaska IRP study are grouped into three categories and summarized below. These conclusions are discussed in more detail in Section 20.0.

- General.
- Analysis and Results.
- Moving Forward.

Conclusions – General

1. The current situation facing the Southeast region includes a number of issues that place the region at a historical crossroad regarding the mix of generation, DSM/EE, end-use conversions, transmission, and transportation resources that it will rely on to economically and reliably meet the future electric and heating needs of the region's citizens and businesses.

2. The key factors that drive the results of Black & Veatch's analysis include the following:

    - Limitations in the quality and inclusiveness of capital cost and operating information on specific hydroelectric projects from previous studies and other sources provided to Black & Veatch during the course of this study.
    - The inclusion of the Committed Resources as the next set of resources to be developed within the region.
    - Future load forecasts which are driven by projected population trends, economic forecasts, and recent electric heat conversions.
    - The future availability and price of diesel.
    - The uncertainties and risks that exist for all DSM/EE, generation, and transmission resource options available to the region.
    - Potential future CO_2 emissions allowance prices, which would impact all fossil fuels, which may or may not result from proposed federal legislation.
    - The region's existing transmission network, which is limited in terms of: 1) the number of communities connected to the network, 2) the ability to transfer power between areas within the region, and 3) the resulting limited amount of dispatchable resources that can be integrated into the region's transmission grid and, thus, can be economically dispatched to minimize total electric costs on a regional basis.
    - The ability of the region to raise the required financing and mitigate the rate impacts of constructing new resource alternatives.

3. Another key driver is the fact that the Southeast region as a whole is currently short of hydroelectric storage capacity. As a result, potential hydroelectric projects with storage capabilities are more valuable, particularly from a system integration (i.e., the matching of generation capability with electric demands in connected load centers) or utilization perspective, than potential run-of-the-river hydroelectric projects; more specifically, low-altitude, large storage hydro projects are of the greatest value.

4. The "achilles heel" of the current hydro system is the recent trend toward conversion of fuel oil space heating to electric space heating in those communities with access to low-cost hydroelectric. While this trend is resulting in significant savings for those residential and commercial customers that convert, it is leading to a rapid decline in the "excess" hydro capacity in the region. In this context, "excess" refers to capacity and annual generation relative to loads. As a result of the limited storage capability of the region, spilling of water (i.e., water flowing over dams without generating electricity) occurs on a regular basis in certain months of the year (i.e., spring and fall) when electric loads are low and water flows are high due to the limited storage capability.

5. There are a number of region-specific uncertainties that underlie the completion of this study related to loads, resources and State financial assistance. These uncertainties are described in more detail in Section 20.

   These uncertainties drive home the need for the region to: 1) develop multiple options, 2) move towards a more balanced portfolio of resources (i.e., the solution to the region's energy challenges is not as simple as adding more hydro and some transmission), and 3) maintain flexibility with regard to the selection of resource options over time as the uncertainties above become more resolved.

> ***"There are significant economic opportunities to improve energy security for Southeast through weatherization and switching from fossil fuels to renewable clean energy. Alaska should be leading the way."***
>
> Southeast Alaska Resident

CALL TO ACTION

The energy challenges facing the Southeast region are not new and they have been studied, debated, and acted upon over the years. There have been numerous studies that have been completed in the past, including project feasibility studies and regional transmission studies. These studies have served an important role and the results of these studies, to varying degrees, have been reviewed as part of this effort to develop a Southeast Alaska IRP. Additionally, ongoing efforts like the Southeast Conference energy programs and the USFS-funded Juneau Economic Development Council's Renewable Energy Cluster provide important forums to help move the region forward in meeting its energy challenges. As the various quotes from regional consumers and business representatives that are contained in the Executive Summary of this report demonstrate, the need is great, the problem is regional in nature, and regional solutions are required. The objective of this Southeast Alaska IRP is to help put some "stakes in the ground," better enabling the region to move forward in meeting its energy challenges.

Conclusions – Analysis and Results

6. As noted earlier, the key assumptions used in Black & Veatch's analysis are discussed in detail in the sections that are contained in Volume 2 of this report.

7. To complete this study, Black & Veatch grouped the region's communities into eight subregions that are currently not interconnected, as shown on Figure 1-2. This was required to evaluate the economic benefit of specific transmission connections, and is consistent with standard industry practice as it relates to the evaluation of potential transmission interconnections. Completing the modeling in this manner does not mean that the modeling was done on a subregional basis as opposed to a regional basis. Rather, the modeling (using Strategist®) was completed on a regional basis (i.e., electric costs were minimized on a regional basis) using the subregions to evaluate the cost-effectiveness of building transmission interconnections between the various subregions as part of the regional solution. This approach was taken due to the limited reach of the region's transmission network and the disparity of energy costs throughout the region, which require solutions be developed at the subregional level. Many of the analyses (e.g., load and fuel forecasts) were completed at the community level. These analyses provided the foundation for the development of specific Preferred Resource Lists for each subregion, as discussed in Section 17.0, which were then combined to result in the overall Southeast Alaska IRP.

8. As previously stated, there is a wide variety in the quality and inclusiveness of information available to evaluate specific hydroelectric projects. As a result, it is impossible to conduct a true "apples-to-apples" comparison of hydroelectric projects. In a similar manner, it is impossible to complete a definitive comparison of the economics of potential hydro projects to other resources (e.g., biomass, other renewable technologies, and DSM/EE). To get all projects to a comparable level of data quality requires a significant amount of further study, and this effort is outside of the scope of this study; consequently, it is impossible at this time to make a definitive selection of which specific resources (e.g., hydro, other renewable technologies, or DSM/EE) should be developed within each subregion to meet future electric requirements.

9. Despite the discussion above regarding the inability to complete a definitive comparison of all potential resources and projects, the reality remains that the region must do something to address its energy challenges. To provide guidance despite the uncertainties, Black & Veatch evaluated two "Integrated Cases" to develop a balanced strategy for the region, and each subregion, to move forward with now and provide the basis for making longer-term resource decisions in the years ahead. The two Integrated Cases analyzed were:

   - **Optimal Hydro/Transmission Case** – This case is based on the generic hydroelectric projects discussed in Section 10.0 and the potential transmission segments discussed in Section 12.0. This case compares the economics, on a subregion basis, of adding Committed Resources, additional generic hydro projects, and potential transmission interconnections between subregions to the costs associated with the subregions continuing to rely on existing generation resources, Committed Resources, and the burning of diesel to meet electric load requirements. In essence, this is an "electric supply side only" case with continued reliance upon fuel oil for space heating.
   - **Optimal DSM/EE, Biomass and Other Renewables Case** – this case shows the economic impact of adding Committed Resources, DSM/EE, and biomass for space

heating in each subregion, compared to the costs associated with the subregions continuing to rely on existing generation resources along with more limited generic hydro additions, Committed Resources, and the burning of diesel to meet electric load requirements.

These Integrated Cases are compared to status quo case on which the region continues to rely on diesel for electric generation and space heating.

As noted above, this approach does not provide "definitive" results, in terms of a direct comparison of actual projects; the approach was required due to the aforementioned issues regarding the quality and inclusiveness of information currently available on potential hydro projects and other alternative resources. This approach, however, does provide "illustrative" results, from which conclusions can be drawn regarding the most appropriate way for the region to move forward in achieving the objective of developing a balanced portfolio of supply-side and demand-side resources.

10. Black & Veatch computed the total capital costs and cumulative net present value (CNPV) costs, over the 50 year planning horizon for each of these two Integrated Cases, compared to the Status Quo Case (which includes only existing generation and transmission resources and Committed Resources). These regional results are shown in Table 1-8.

Table 1-8 Results of Integrated Cases – Regional Summary

INTEGRATED CASE	TOTAL CAPITAL COSTS ($'000,000)	TOTAL CUMULATIVE NET PRESENT VALUE (CNPV) COST ($'000,000)	TOTAL CUMULATIVE NET PRESENT VALUE (CNPV) SAVINGS RELATIVE TO STATUS QUO CASE ($'000,000)
Optimal Hydro/Transmission Case	1,407	5,313	340
Optimal DSM/EE, Biomass, and Other Renewables Case (Note 1)	Biomass Conversion 80% 30% 1,725 1,583	Biomass Conversion 80% 30% 3.093 4,253	Biomass Conversion 80% 30% 2,561 1,401
Status Quo Case	770	5,654	--

Note:
1. Includes optimized hydro and transmission.

The subregional results are shown in Tables 20-2 and 20-3, located in Section 20.0. Table 1-9 provides three tables which summarize the results of these integrated cases as follows:

- 50 Year CNPV Savings – Optimal Hydro/Transmission Case relative to the Status Quo Case.
- 50 Year CNPV Savings – Optimal DSM/EE, Biomass and Other Renewables Case relative to the Status Quo Case.
- 50 Year CNPV Savings – Optimal DSM/EE, Biomass and Other Renewables Case relative to the Optimal Hydro/Transmission Case.

Table 1-9 shows that the cost associated with a greater reliance on hydroelectric power, DSM/EE, and renewable resources (including biomass) is less than the continued heavy reliance on diesel, based upon the base case diesel price forecast that was used in this analysis.

Based on these results, Black & Veatch concludes that an integrated, balanced solution represents the most appropriate way for the region to move forward. Table 1-9 clearly shows that a balanced portfolio of resources (essentially a combination of the Optimal Hydro/Transmission Case and Optimal DSM/EE, Biomass and Other Renewables Case) is more cost-effective than a "build only hydro and transmission" solution, and the Status Quo Case.

Table 1-9 Results of Integrated Cases – Subregional Savings

OPTIMAL HYDRO/TRANSMISSION CASE - SAVINGS RELATIVE TO STATUS QUO CASE						
	Total Cumulative Net Present Value (CNPV) Savings – 2012-2061 ($'000)					
	Utility System Costs		Oil Space Heating Plus Biomass Costs		Total	
	$	%	$	%	$	%
SEAPA	167,356	37%	0	0%	167,356	12%
Admiralty Island	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Baranof Island	198	0%	0	0%	198	0%
Chichagof Island	7,934	13%	0	0%	7,934	7%
Juneau	136,408	37%	0	0%	136,408	5%
Northern	26,239	29%	0	0%	26,239	11%
Prince of Whales	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Upper Lynn Canal	2,065	4%	0	0%	2,065	1%
Total Southeast Region	**340,200**	**30%**	**0**	**0%**	**340,200**	**6%**

OPTIMAL DSM/EE, BIOMASS AND OTHER RENEWABLES CASE - SAVINGS RELATIVE TO STATUS QUO CASE										
	Total Cumulative Net Present Value (CNPV) Savings – 2012-2061 ($'000)									
	Utility System Plus DSM Costs[1]		Oil Space Heating Plus Biomass Costs				Total			
			80 Percent		30 Percent		80 Percent		30 Percent	
	$	%	$	%	$	%	$	%	$	%
SEAPA	221,430	49%	418,993	43%	176,673	18%	640,423	45%	398,103	28%
Admiralty Island	(22)	0%	9,592	43%	1,904	9%	9,570	32%	1,882	6%
Baranof Island	1,671	2%	216,746	47%	90,047	20%	218,417	39%	91,718	16%
Chichagof Island	13,218	22%	29,950	51%	16,251	28%	43,168	37%	29,469	25%
Juneau	185,117	50%	977,503	46%	450,854	21%	1,162,620	47%	635,971	26%
Northern	33,670	38%	77,923	53%	32,009	22%	111,593	47%	65,679	28%
Prince of Whales	3,313	14%	180,036	49%	80,603	22%	183,349	47%	83,916	21%
Upper Lynn Canal	18,925	41%	172,791	50%	74,962	22%	191,716	49%	93,887	24%
Total Southeast Region	**477,322**	**41%**	**2,083,534**	**46%**	**923,302**	**21%**	**2,560,856**	**45%**	**1,400,624**	**25%**

[1]Includes savings from generic hydro projects.

OPTIMAL DSM/EE, BIOMASS AND OTHER RENEWABLES CASE - SAVINGS RELATIVE TO OPTIMAL HYDRO/TRANSMISSION										
	Total Cumulative Net Present Value (CNPV) Savings – 2012-2061 ($'000)									
			Oil Space Heating Plus Biomass Costs				Total			
	Utility System Plus DSM Costs		80 Percent		30 Percent		80 Percent		30 Percent	
	$	%	$	%	$	%	$	%	$	%
SEAPA	54,074	19%	418,993	43%	176,673	18%	473,067	37%	230,747	18%
Admiralty Island	(22)	0%	9,592	43%	1,904	9%	9,570	32%	1,882	6%
Baranof Island	1,473	2%	216,746	47%	90,047	20%	218,219	39%	91,520	16%
Chichagof Island	5,284	10%	29,950	51%	16,251	28%	35,234	32%	21,535	20%
Juneau	48,709	21%	977,503	46%	450,854	21%	1,026,212	44%	499,563	21%
Northern	7,431	12%	77,923	53%	32,009	22%	85,354	40%	39,440	19%
Prince of Whales	3,313	14%	180,036	49%	80,603	22%	183,349	47%	83,916	21%
Upper Lynn Canal	16,860	38%	172,791	50%	74,962	22%	189,651	48%	91,822	23%
Total Southeast Region	**137,122**	**17%**	**2,083,534**	**46%**	**923,302**	**21%**	**2,220,656**	**42%**	**1,060,424**	**20%**

11. The region's limited size directly affects the ability to justify the expansion of the region's transmission network, based on fundamental economics. Simply stated, regional loads are insufficient to result in sufficient flows of electricity over an expanded transmission network to justify the capital and operating costs. This was previously discussed in Section 1.6.

12. One specific resource addition considered in this study was the development of the AK-BC Intertie, which would connect the Southeast region to the BC Hydro transmission network, allowing for the import or export of power to or from British Columbia and the lower-48 states. As discussed in Section 12.0, Black & Veatch conducted a screening analysis of the AK-BC Intertie and concluded that it was not a viable resource under the current conditions. However, given the 50 year time horizon for this study and the volatility of North American power market dynamics and other factors that affect the economic viability of the AK-BC Intertie, it is impossible to conclude with absolute certainty that the AK-BC Intertie would not, under any set of conditions, become a viable project. Therefore, it is appropriate to consider the various set of conditions under which the AK-BC Intertie might become economical. The following is a list of such conditions:

    - The expected monthly profile of electric sales (or purchases) and whether those sales (or purchases) would be under the terms of a long-term firm contract or on the spot market is clearly defined.
    - Prices in potential export markets in North America (principally British Columbia, and the Pacific Northwest and or Southwestern regions of the United States) increase significantly due to capacity and energy shortages, continued increases in applicable RPSs, and or increased environmental regulations that cause existing generation facilities to be retired or prohibit planned facilities from being built.
    - For potential import, costs for new generation will have to increase substantially over the costs for potential hydroelectric projects capable of meeting Southeast Alaska's energy requirements. This could be the result of large project cost increases, or significant load increases that exceed the availability of lower cost regional hydroelectric projects, or regulatory and or legislative prohibitions to the development of Southeast resources.

    As discussed in Section 12.8, a detailed business plan should be developed prior to the AK-BC Intertie being considered a viable project in the future. The development of this business plan needs to include: 1) technical studies, 2) market assessment, 3) risk assessment, and 4) operational assessment. In the lower-48 states, it is typically the responsibility of project proponents to complete and or fund these studies.

13. In addition to comparing the total capital costs and CNPV costs, over the 50 year planning horizon for each of the two Integrated Cases (i.e., the Optimal Hydro/Transmission Case and Optimal DSM/EE, Biomass and Other Renewables Case), Black & Veatch evaluated how long the next hydro project could be delayed as a result of the aggressive implementation of DSM/EE and biomass conversion programs. These results are shown in Figures 20-2 through 20-9, located in Section 20.0.

HIGHEST VALUE USE OF HYDRO AND THE FUTURE ROLE OF BIOMASS

As has been discussed previously in this report, communities with access to low-cost hydroelectric power have seen a recent increase in the number of conversions to electric space heating. While these conversions have resulted in significant savings for those residential and commercial customers who have made the conversions, they have led to a significant reduction in the amount of hydroelectric capacity available to meet future electric demands. As a result, without the development of new hydroelectric or other generation projects or restrictions on future conversions to electric space heating, all customers in these communities will pay higher rates for electricity as a result of higher future use of diesel for electric generation, and communities will be denied new economic development opportunities.

This reality raises the question, what is the highest value use of current and future hydroelectric power? An important element of this question is the alternative energy sources that can be used to meet specific end-uses. For example, in the case of lighting, there is no practical alternative to electricity that provides the same level of quality of life. However, in the case of space heating, there are alternatives such as biomass, including the use of wood pellets, and heat pumps.

Given the fact that the region's transmission network is very limited in terms of the number of communities connected, and the size of loads within the region adversely affect the direct economics of additional transmission segments, hydroelectric power within the region will remain a limited resource. Therefore, the region should carefully consider the best use of this limited resource.

Biomass is a particularly good option given the local and abundant nature of this solution, and the relative economics and availability of supplies within the region, both as a short-term solution for the region as well as a long-term solution for certain communities. Our analysis also shows that biomass is economical in most cases even if it is shipped in from the lower 48 states. As discussed elsewhere, one supply chain-related challenge that should be addressed for wood biomass to be utilized to its optimal level is the development of one or more pellet manufacturing facilities within the region and securing long-term fiber supplies. This will provide a more secure fuel supply, lower costs, and produce jobs within the region.

Conclusions – Moving Forward

14. Given the previous discussion, Black & Veatch believes that it is important for the region to think about the future in two phases with regard to long-term resource decisions, as shown in Table 1-10 and discussed below:

- **Phase 1** - the next five years (2012-2016)
- **Phase 2** - beyond the next five years (2017 and beyond)

Table 1-10 General Strategy for Adding Regional Resources

RESOURCES	PHASE 1 (2012-2016)	PHASE 2 (2017 AND BEYOND)
Committed Resources	√	
DSM/EE Programs	√	√
Biomass Conversion Programs	√	√
Next Increment of Hydro and Other Renewable Projects		√

In **Phase 1**, the regional emphasis should be on adding the Committed Resources, and aggressively pursuing the implementation of DSM/EE and biomass space heating conversion programs.

In parallel, the region should complete reconnaissance and feasibility studies of all potential hydro projects listed in the Refined Screened Potential Hydro Project List (see Table 1-2). These reconnaissance and feasibility studies should be completed consistent with the AEA-directed process and standards.

Finally, as part of Phase 1, this IRP should be updated in the 2014-2015 time frame to make the longer-term resource selections that would be implemented in Phase 2. By updating the Southeast Alaska IRP in 2014 or 2015, the region will have: 1) better project-specific information to make a definitive selection among specific alternative hydro and other renewable projects, and 2) actual experience with the implementation of DSM/EE and biomass conversion programs to better determine the level to which the region, and individual subregions, can rely on these programs over the long term.

In **Phase 2**, the region would develop the hydro and other renewable projects, as well as continue to implement DSM/EE and biomass conversion programs as appropriate, based on the results of the updated Southeast Alaska IRP.

15. This two-phase approach is appropriate given the following challenges that exist with each resource type:

- **Hydro Projects –** The need to improve the quality and inclusiveness of project-specific estimates regarding capital costs, operating costs, annual and monthly energy output, ability to utilize annual and monthly energy outputs in nearby load centers, and so forth.

- **DSM/EE Programs –** Issues related to DSM/EE programs include the following:
  - The total market potential for these programs (which will be addressed in large part by the AEA's current Energy End Use Data Collection Project).
  - The ability of the region, and subregions, to implement a comprehensive and aggressive set of DSM/EE programs.
  - Determining the most effective way to leverage existing DSM/EE programs in the region (including the existing AHFC, AEA, and RurAL CAP programs discussed in Section 10.0).
  - Determining the most effective way to deliver these programs (e.g., each utility developing its own DSM/EE programs, a regional entity that would develop and deliver these programs in close coordination with local utilities, and or development of public-private partnerships to deliver these programs).
  - Actual response of residential and commercial customers to the DSM/EE programs offered.
- **Biomass Conversion Program –** Issues related to a regional biomass conversion programs include the following:
  - Future price of oil which will impact the level of conversions from diesel space heating that will occur.
  - The total market potential for biomass conversion in each subregion.
  - The ability of the region, and subregions, to implement an aggressive biomass conversion program.
  - Determining the most effective way to leverage existing biomass conversion programs in the region (e.g., biomass programs being implemented by the Coast Guard, USFS, and Sealaska).
  - Similar to the DSM/EE discussion above, there is a need to determine the most effective way to deliver these programs (e.g., individual utilities, a regional entity, and or public-private partnerships).
  - Actual receptiveness of residential and commercial customers to biomass conversions.
- **Transmission Projects –** while none of the proposed transmission interconnections considered were selected for inclusion in the region's expansion plan (other than the transmission Committed Resources), the State may decide to move forward with one or more of these interconnections for noneconomic reasons.

It is Black & Veatch's opinion that the long-term definitive selection of specific potential projects cannot be made until: 1) these challenges are addressed, 2) better information is available regarding the capital and operating costs of specific projects, and 3) experience is gained with regard to the implementation of DSM/EE and biomass conversion programs. Again, the level of these uncertainties drive home the need for the region to: 1) develop multiple options, 2) move toward a more balanced portfolio of resources (i.e., the solution to the region's energy challenges is not as simple as adding more hydro and some transmission), and 3) maintain flexibility with regard to the selection of resource options over time as the uncertainties above become resolved.

16. The Preferred Resource Lists that were developed for each subregion as part of this study, which are discussed in more detail in Section 17.0 and Section 21.0, include a portfolio of resources that have been identified based on the specific circumstances faced by each subregion. If implemented, the Southeast Alaska IRP will lead to the following:

- The development of a more diverse resource mix resulting from a regional planning process.
- Allow for moving forward with certain resources now (including the Committed Resources, DSM/EE, and biomass programs), while developing better fact-based information to make long-term resource decisions.
- A reduction in the overall costs for electricity and heating.
- Greater reliance on DSM/EE and renewable resources, including hydroelectric power and biomass, and a lower dependence on diesel.
- A somewhat more expansive transmission network as a result of the completion of the transmission Committed Resources.
- A stronger foundation upon which to base future economic development efforts.

17. Included in the Preferred Resource Lists are seven Committed Resources, which are described in Table 1-11. As discussed earlier in this report, these hydroelectric and transmission projects were identified by the AWG (adopted through a resolution) as projects that should be developed because of the economic benefits that they would provide to the region. As stated in the AWG resolution, these "projects have been under development for many years, have completed or nearly completed exhaustive FERC licensing or similar process, and have broad public support." From a modeling perspective, consistent with this AWG directive, Black & Veatch treated these projects as existing resources.

    While these Committed Resources are included in the Preferred Resource Lists, it is important to note that significant work is still required to bring these projects to reality. For example, several of the hydroelectric projects on this Committed Resource list require additional engineering and design work, as well as additional environmental and permitting work, before they can move to construction. For the transmission projects on the Committed Resource list, not only is additional engineering and design, environmental and permitting work, required but operational agreements with SEAPA must also be developed, as well as construction funding acquired.

18. As stated above, the region should significantly increase the implementation of DSM/EE programs consistent with the State's target of 15 percent increase in energy efficiency by 2020, building upon the current programs offered by the AHFC, AEA, and RurAL CAP. These programs will lower total energy requirements, thereby reducing the draw on hydro resources in those communities with access to hydro power and lowering costs and or improve the quality of living in all communities. However, to achieve these projected savings, the region will need to address a number of important delivery issues, including: 1) how best to leverage existing AHFC, AEA, and RurAL CAP programs, 2) whether additional DSM/EE programs should be developed on a regional basis and implemented in close coordination with local utilities versus requiring each utility to develop its own DSM/EE-related staff and skills, 3) establishing region-specific costs for higher efficient appliances and equipment, and 4) the financing of the up-front DSM/EE program development costs, as well as ongoing incentives to residential and commercial customers to install more efficient appliances and equipment.

Table 1-11 Committed Resources

PROJECT	DISCUSSION	TOTAL CAPITAL COST ($ MILLION)	ESTIMATED REMAINING CAPITAL COST ($ MILLION)
Blue Lake Expansion Hydro (Sitka, City of Sitka Electric)	Expansion will increase the capacity of the existing Blue Lake Hydro Project by an estimated 8 MW and increase the average annual energy from the project by approximately 34,500 MWh.	$96.5	$1.0 (Note 1)
Gartina Falls Hydro (Hoonah, IPEC)	New run-of-river project near Hoonah that will provide an estimated 0.44 MW of capacity and approximately 1,800 MWh of average annual energy.	$6.3	$5.5
Reynolds Creek Hydro (Hydaberg, Haida Energy and AP&T)	New storage project located that will provide an estimated 5 MW of capacity and approximately 19,300 MWh of average annual energy.	$28.6	$0.0 (Note 2)
Thayer Creek Hydro (Angoon, Kootznoowoo, Inc.)	New run-of-river project that will provide an estimated 1 MW of capacity and approximately 8,400 MWh of average annual energy.	$15.2	$6.0 (Note 3)
Whitman Lake Hydro (Ketchikan, KPU)	New storage project at an existing lake located that will provide an estimated 4.6 MW of capacity and approximately 15,900 MWh of average annual energy.	$25.8	$3.3 (Note 1)
Kake – Petersburg Intertie (Kwsan Electric Transmission Intertie Cooperative)	New 69 kV overhead and submarine cable transmission line connecting Kake and Petersburg.	$52.9 (Note 4)	$52.9 (Note 4)
Ketchikan – Metlakatla Intertie (Metlakatla Indian Community)	New 34.5 kV overhead and submarine cable transmission line connecting Ketchikan and Metlakatla.	$12.7	$8.2
	Totals	**$238.0**	**$76.9**

Notes:

1. Local bonding under way. Community request pending.
2. Authorized loans being negotiated.
3. $7.0 million Renewable Energy Grant Round 5 award recommendation.
4. Cost estimate does not include existing grants.

19. Also, as stated above, the region should pursue policies and programs that reduce the number of residential and commercial customers converting to electric resistance space heating. One particularly promising resource option to accomplish this goal is the regional adoption of wood pellet technology for space heating. Additionally, rate structures could be modified (e.g., increased rates for higher consumption levels) to discourage electric resistance space heating conversions. Similar to DSM/EE programs, this resource option would provide benefits to all subregions. Additionally, the region should address a number of important delivery issues, including: 1) how best to leverage current programs underway within the region to encourage the adoption of wood pellet technologies, 2) whether additional wood pellet programs should be developed on a regional basis and implemented in close coordination with local utilities versus relying solely on private parties and or each utility to develop their own wood pellet-related staff and skills, 3) establishing region-specific customer educational and contractor certification programs, and 4) the financing of the up-front wood pellet conversion costs.

20. There are a number of risks and uncertainties regardless of the resource options chosen, including the following categories, which are discussed in Section 1.10 and Section 19.0 along with their potential implications.

    - Resource Potential Risk
    - Project Development and Operational Risks
    - Fuel Supply Risks
    - Environmental Risks
    - Transmission Constraint Risks
    - Financing Risks
    - Regulatory/Legislative Risks
    - Price Stability Risks

    In some cases, these risks and uncertainties might completely eliminate a particular resource option. Due to these risks and uncertainties, it will be important for the region to maintain flexibility so that changes to the Preferred Resource Plan can be made, as necessary, as these resource-specific risks and uncertainties become clearer or get resolved.

21. Another risk facing the region is the potential for large load increases resulting from economic development efforts (e.g., the development of one or more mines). Although the High Scenario Load Forecasts, discussed in Section 8.0, were developed to illustrate the potential for significantly higher load growth than shown in the Reference Scenario Load Forecasts, they may not adequately capture the impact of a large mine load increase (or any other large, discrete increase) because of the potential size of mine loads and the fact that, if developed, the impact of a new mine would be site specific. Due to the speculative nature of these potential load increases, it is impossible in this study to identify how these potential loads would be served. Most proposed mines are in remote locations and far removed from potential grid access. It is likely that hydro resources in proximity to the mines could be developed to displace diesel-generated power. Given the uncertainties associated with the development of potential mines, their inclusion as part of the unspecified loads in the High Scenario Load Forecast is a prudent method of addressing them.

22. Given the size of the Southeast region and the financial capabilities of the region's utilities, it will be critical for the State to continue to provide financial assistance to enable the region to lower costs and meet its electric and heating needs going forward. Black & Veatch's recommendations regarding the capital projects, and other supporting studies and actions, which should be considered for State assistance are discussed in Section 21.0. Furthermore, Section 18.0 provides the results of Black & Veatch's evaluation of alternative options for State financial assistance.

23. Integrated resource plans are typically updated on a periodic basis, most typically every 3 to 5 years to reflect changes that occur over time, as well as other alternative resources and projects that are identified. Given the uncertainties that exist in the Southeast, coupled with the limited development work that has occurred with regard to many of the resources contained in the Preferred Resource Lists, it will be important to update the Southeast Alaska IRP on a periodic basis.

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE SOUTHEAST ALASKA IRP AND THE *"ALASKA ENERGY PATHWAY"*

In July 2010, the AEA published *"Alaska Energy Pathway – Toward Energy Independence."* This report, which was the result of extensive consultations between the AEA and communities throughout Alaska, was developed to provide direction and focus to the goal that all Alaskans should have access to affordable power. This report was part of the AEA's effort to develop a long-term energy strategy for the State of Alaska. The first step in that effort was the 2009 publication of *"Alaska Energy – A First Step Toward Energy Independence,"* which contained information on available energy technologies and a database of community energy resources.

Alaska Energy Pathway laid out an overall direction for the State, including aggressive targets for energy efficiency and conservation as well as renewable energy development; recommendations which have been adopted, with certain modifications, by the State Legislature and Governor. For areas of the State outside of the Railbelt Region, the report focused on the use of locally available resources whenever possible to meet energy needs for heat and electricity. An assessment of possible options for each community was completed, yielding a potential pathway for each community. This resulted in a recommended community resource development strategy that would involve the deployment of renewable resources, including hydroelectric power, where economically feasible, but also the continued use of diesel as a major fuel source for both electricity and heating.

There are many similarities between the Southeast Alaska IRP and the *Alaska Energy Pathway*, including the underlying objectives and resources considered. In that sense, this IRP is a logical next step on the journey to developing community plans to lower energy costs. The Southeast Alaska IRP, however, differs from the *Alaska Energy Pathway* in several important ways. First, the analysis completed as part of this IRP (e.g., projected heating and electric load forecasts, the costs of available resources including generation and transmission, etc.) was at a more granular level of detail. Second, the analytical approach was different in that it was more detailed and considered the interaction between alternative resources in more detail. Finally, the level of involvement of regional stakeholders throughout the development of this IRP was greater.

As a result, the results of this IRP, including the Preferred Resource Lists for each subregion, represent a more comprehensive and tailored set of near-term and long-term solutions for addressing the region's energy challenges. In that sense, the Southeast Alaska IRP builds upon the *Alaska Energy Pathway* and provides a more detailed pathway for the Southeast region.

1.12 RECOMMENDATIONS

This subsection summarizes the overall recommendations arising from this study are grouped in two categories and summarized below. These recommendations are discussed in more detail in Section 20.

- Recommendations – Capital Projects
- Recommendations – Other

Recommendations – Capital Projects

The following general actions should be taken to ensure the timely implementation of the Southeast Alaska IRP:

1. As stated in Subsection 1.12, Black & Veatch believes that the region should move forward with regard to long-term resource decisions, as follows:
    - **Phase 1** - the next 5 years (2012-2016)
    - **Phase 2** - beyond the next 5 years (2017 and beyond)
2. The State should work closely with the region's utilities and other community stakeholders to confirm the recommended Preferred Resource Lists for the region as a whole, and for each subregion, resulting from this study.
3. Black & Veatch believes that the region-wide Preferred Resource List, provided in Table 1-12, should be the starting point for the selection of resources to be developed to meet the region's future energy requirements. This table is based on the subregion Preferred Resource Lists discussed in Section 17.0.

Table 1-12 Region-wide Preferred Resource List

SUBREGION	RESOURCE	ESTIMATED CAPITAL COSTS ($'000,000)	PROJECTED COMMERCIAL OPERATION DATE (COD)
PHASE 1 RESOURCES: 2012-2016			
SEAPA	Kake-Petersburg Interconnection Ketchikan-Metlakatla Interconnection Whitman Lake Hydro Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	52.9 8.2(1) 13.4(1) 51.1 3.1 36.7/13.8	2015 2013 2014 2012-2016 2012-2016 2012-2016
Admiralty Island	Thayer Creek Project DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	6.0(1) 0.0(3) 0.8/0.3	2016 2012-2016 2012-2016
Baranof Island	Blue Lake Hydro Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	1.0(1) 20.2 0.9 14.1/5.3	2015 2012-2016 2012-2016 2012-2016
Chichagof Island	Gartina Falls Hydro Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	5.5 0.3 0.0 1.9/0.7	2015 2012-2016 2012-2016 2012-2016
Juneau	Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	20.2 3.6 63.3/23.7	2012-2016 2012-2016 2012-2016
Northern	Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	2.8 0.0 4.1/1.5	2012-2016 2012-2016 2012-2016

SUBREGION	RESOURCE	ESTIMATED CAPITAL COSTS ($'000,000)	PROJECTED COMMERCIAL OPERATION DATE (COD)
Prince of Wales	Reynolds Creek Hydro DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	0.0(1) 0.0(2) 8.9/3.3	2014 2012-2016 2012-2016
Upper Lynn Canal	DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	0.2 9.7/3.6	2012-2016 2012-2016
PHASE 2 RESOURCES: 2017-2061			
SEAPA	Hydro – Storage (10 MW) Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	193.1 202.8 102.1 42.1/15.8	2044 2017-2061 2017-2061 2017-2021
Admiralty Island	Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	1.7 0.1 0.7/0.3	2017-2061 2017-2061 2017-2021
Baranof Island	Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	83.4 31.4 16.1/6.0	2017-2061 2017-2061 2017-2021
Chichagof	Hydro – Run of River (1 MW) Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	21.7 6.4 0.8 1.6/0.6	2035 2017-2061 2017-2061 2017-2021
Juneau	Hydro – Storage (10 MW) Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	237.5 216.6 124.5 79.5/29.8	2051 2017-2061 2017-2061 2017-2021

SUBREGION	RESOURCE	ESTIMATED CAPITAL COSTS ($'000,000)	PROJECTED COMMERCIAL OPERATION DATE (COD)
Northern	Hydro – Storage (1 MW) Hydro – Run of River (1 MW) Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	18.6 32.8 23.3 1.3 4.7/1.8	2017 2049 2017-2061 2017-2061 2017-2021
Prince of Wales	Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	16.6 66.4 10.2/3.8	2017-2061 2017-2061 2017-2021
Upper Lynn Canal	Hydro – Storage (1 MW) Diesel DSM/EE Biomass (80 percent/30 percent)	55.4 19.8 5.4 11.1/4.2	2054 2017-2061 2017-2061 2017-2021

(1)Additional funds required to complete project considering pending grant requests.
(2)Cost is zero due to rounding. Actual cost is 0.002.

Recommendations - Other

Other actions, related to the implementation of this IRP, that should be undertaken include:

4. The State and the region should develop a public outreach program to inform the general public regarding the Southeast Alaska IRP and the Preferred Resource Lists, including the costs and benefits of developing the projects included. Additionally, the benefits of DSM/EE and biomass conversions should be included as part of this public outreach program.

5. The State Legislature should make decisions regarding the level and form of State financial assistance that will be provided to assist the region's utilities in developing the generation resources and transmission projects identified in the Preferred Resource List.

6. The AEA proposes a decision framework and policy requiring developers of each potential project to develop a standard set of information, at an appropriate level and quality of detail, before any decisions are made about which projects should be developed. The AEA proposes that this policy would apply to all projects for which the State will be providing financial assistance, and it recommends that it also apply to cases where the project proponents decide not to seek State financial assistance so that the permitting agencies can compare the benefits consistently between all projects. This decision framework and related information standards are intended to yield a minimum threshold of information, thereby providing the foundation of decisions regarding the next increment of hydro projects. They are also intended to identify any fatal flaws that would prohibit a proposed project from being developed.

   > ***"While new energy infrastructure is important and necessary, the State needs to oversee development to assure a safe and sane approach with the good of its residents in mind."***
   >
   > Rural Community Council

   Black & Veatch believes that this type of decision framework and information standards should be adopted, as they will effectively address the issues associated with the quality and inclusiveness of information available on specific projects and enable the region to make more fact-based decisions regarding which hydro projects should be developed.

7. The State Legislature should appropriate funds for the initial stages of the development of a regional DSM/EE program to supplement current programs offered by the AHFC, AEA, and RurAL CAP. This appropriation should be directed at the required elements of a comprehensive DSM/EE program, which are described in Section 20.0.

   It should be noted that the Southeast region can learn from the lessons of others with regard to the development and execution of a comprehensive DSM/EE program. Many regions of the country, as well as other countries, have been delivering DSM/EE programs for a number of years; some utilities have been implementing DSM/EE programs for 30 years. Consequently, there are many "lessons learned," and the region should do everything it can to take advantage of this experience.

8. The State Legislature should appropriate funds for the initial stages of the development of a regional biomass conversion program to supplement current programs offered in the region. This appropriation should be directed at the required elements of a comprehensive biomass conversion program, which are described in Section 20.

Again, it should be noted that the Southeast region can learn from the lessons of others with regard to the development of biomass space heating programs, especially those programs that have been implemented in Europe.

9. Evaluate the potential benefits and costs of forming a regional entity, or utilizing an existing entity, to develop and deliver DSM/EE programs, in close coordination with the region's utilities, to residential and commercial customers throughout the Southeast region. Black & Veatch does not believe that the region will be successful in developing an aggressive DSM/EE program if each utility has to develop: 1) its own DSM/EE program, including hiring the appropriate staff, 2) detailed DSM/EE program plans, 3) a set of qualified vendors, and 4) an education and marketing campaign.

10. Evaluate the potential benefits and costs of forming a regional entity, or utilize an existing entity, to accelerate the development of a biomass conversion program.

11. Consistent with the need to improve the quality and inclusiveness of available information on potential hydro projects, the State Legislature should appropriate funds to assist hydro project proposers complete high-level reconnaissance studies. These relatively low-cost reconnaissance studies would provide the necessary information to determine whether a proposed hydro project should move forward to the preparation of a FERC license application.

12. For those proposed hydro projects that meet the needs identified as the next increment of hydro and have completed reconnaissance studies that show they are sufficiently viable to move to the FERC license process, the State Legislature should appropriate funds to assist project proposers prepare the FERC license application. The FERC licensing process is a multi-year and multi-million dollar process that could prohibit the development of some feasible projects without State financial assistance.

13. Complete a regional technical and economic market potential assessment, including the identification of the most attractive sites, for all non-hydro renewable resources included in the Preferred Resource List.

14. Similar to many proposed hydro projects, there is a need to improve the quality and inclusiveness of available information on potential non-hydro renewable projects. As a result, the State Legislature should appropriate funds to assist non-hydro renewable project proposers complete high-level reconnaissance studies. These reconnaissance studies would provide the necessary information to determine whether a proposed renewable project should move forward to the next step of the development process.

15. Support further development of emerging technologies (e.g., tidal and wave power) to encourage the development of additional resource options to provide the region with additional future generation options.

16. Develop a standard PSA that could be used by project proponents and the potential purchasers (e.g., utilities) of a project's power as the starting point for negotiations. Financing for potential projects will not occur without a clear identification of who will buy that power, and the terms and conditions associated with the sale. The existence of a standard PSA will quicken the time required to negotiate an agreement and lower the related costs.

17. Consider the development of an open access policy for the region's transmission network, based on the FERC's Open Access Transmission Tariff (OATT), which governs the planning and operation of the transmission grids in the lower-48 states. Over a number of years, and as a result of thousands of hours of negotiation and litigation among industry stakeholders, the FERC has developed and implemented a standard OATT which governs the terms and conditions of service for transmission service in the lower-48 states. While transmission service in Alaska is not under the jurisdiction of the FERC, Black & Veatch believes that the FERC OATT should be the starting point for the development of a transmission open access policy for the region and State.

18. Consistent with previous comments, this IRP should be updated in the 2014-2015 time frame to make the longer-term resource selections that would be implemented in Phase 2. By updating the Southeast Alaska IRP in 2014 or 2015, the region will have: 1) better project-specific information to make a definitive selection among specific alternative hydro and other renewable projects, and 2) actual experience with the implementation of DSM/EE and biomass conversion programs to better determine the level to which the region, and individual subregions, can rely on these programs over the long term.

19. The regional utilities, perhaps with the assistance of the AEA, should evaluate the benefits of developing tariff structures that better reflect actual costs, particularly with regard to the additional long-term costs that will be incurred as a result of electric space heating conversions. As part of this effort, workshops should be held to focus on the issue that the last block in tariffs need to better reflect incremental costs. Additionally, cost-of-service studies should be completed for each utility facing the impact of electric space heating conversions to determine what rates should be for higher consumption.

20. To the extent that electric space heating conversions continue to increase a utility's electric load, those utilities should evaluate the benefits of developing weather normalized load forecasts. These activities should be as part of this effort: 1) hold workshops to focus on the need for, and approaches to, weather normalized load forecasting methodologies, 2) develop a standard weather normalized load forecasting methodology, and 3) develop short-term weather normalized load forecasts for each relevant utility.

21. The State and the region's utilities should work closely with resource agencies to identify changes that can be made to streamline State and Federal regulatory and permitting processes related to the resources contained in the Preferred Resource List.

22. Federal legislative and regulatory activities, including those related to emissions regulations, should be monitored closely and influenced to the degree possible.

1.13 NEAR-TERM REGIONAL IMPLEMENTATION ACTION PLAN (2012-2014)

This section provides Black & Veatch's recommended near-term implementation plan, covering the period from 2012 to 2014. Black & Veatch's recommended actions, which are consistent with the Preferred Resource Lists presented in Section 17.0 and the recommendations resulting from this study that are discussed in detailed in Section 20.0, are grouped into the following categories:

- Capital Projects – SEAPA Subregion.
- Capital Projects – Other Subregions.
- Regional Supporting Studies and Other Actions.

The near-term implementation plans shown in the following tables serve two objectives. First, they identify the steps that should be taken during the next 3 years regardless of the alternative resource plan that is chosen as the preferred resource plan. Second, they are intended to maintain flexibility as the uncertainties and risks associated with each alternative resource become clearer or resolved.

1.13.1 Capital Projects – SEAPA Subregion

Table 1-13 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Capital Projects – SEAPA Subregion

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
DESCRIPTION	**TIME FRAME**	**ESTIMATED COST**

Committed Resources
• Kake-Petersburg Transmission Intertie (SEI-2)
  • Estimated total cost - $52,938,000
  • Previous grants – (1)
  • Remaining project cost - $52,938,000
• Ketchikan-Metlakatla Transmission Intertie (SEI-3)
  • Estimated total cost - $12,725,200
  • Previous grants - $4,500,000
  • Remaining project cost - $8,225,200
• Whitman Lake Hydroelectric
  • Estimated total cost - $25,830,000
  • Previous grants - $12,420,000
  • Remaining project cost - $13,400,000
	2013-2015
	
	2012-2013
	
	2012-2014
		$48,590,000
		
		$8,225,200
		
		$13,400,000

Replacement of Existing Diesel Generation Facilities	2012	$39,685,000
DSM/EE Programs	2012 2013 2014	$69,100 $169,900 $395,300
Biomass Conversion Program (80 Percent/30 Percent)	2012 2013 2014	$6,955,600/$2,608,400 $7,079,600/$2,654,800 $7,372,300/$2,764,600
SEAPA Subregion Total (2012-2014) (80 Percent Biomass/30 Percent Biomass)		**$136,290,000/$122,910,300**

(1) The previous grants were not included in D. Hittle's estimated costs.

1.13.2 Capital Projects – Other Subregions

1.13.2.1 Admiralty Island Subregion

Table 1-14 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Capital Projects – Admiralty Island Subregion

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
DESCRIPTION	**TIMEFRAME**	**ESTIMATED COST**

Committed Resources
• Thayer Creek Hydroelectric
  • Estimated total cost - $15,201,100
  • Previous and pending grants - $9,201,100
  • Remaining project cost - $6,000,000
	2012-2016	$6,000,000

DSM/EE Programs	2012 2013 2014	$100 $100 $300
Biomass Conversion Program (80 Percent/30 Percent)	2012 2013 2014	$144,000/$54,000 $108,600/$40,700 $249,500/$93,600
Admiralty Island Subregion Total (2012-2014) (80 Percent Biomass/30 Percent Biomass)		**$6,502,600/$6,188,800**

1.13.2.2 Baranof Island Subregion

Table 1-15 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Capital Projects – Baranof Island Subregion

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
DESCRIPTION	**TIME FRAME**	**ESTIMATED COST**

Committed Resources
• Blue Lake Hydro
  • Estimated total cost - $96,500,000
  • Previous State funding - $49,000,000
  • Previous and pending bond net proceeds - $48,000,000
  • Remaining project cost - $1,000,000
	2012-2015	$1,000,000

Replacement of Existing Diesel Generation Facilities	2012	$20,220,000
DSM/EE Programs	2012 2013 2014	$20,800 $50,800 $118,100
Biomass Conversion Program (80 Percent/30 Percent)	2012 2013 2014	$2,663,700/$998,900 $2,664,400/$999,200 $2,825,900/$1,059,700
Baranof Island Subregion Total (2012-2014) (80 Percent Biomass/30 Percent Biomass)		**$29,563,700/$24,467,500**

1.13.2.3 Chichagof Island Subregion

Table 1-16 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Capital Projects – Chichagof Island Subregion

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
DESCRIPTION	**TIME FRAME**	**ESTIMATED COST**
Committed Resources • Gartina Falls Hydroelectric o Estimated total cost - $6,330,000 o Previous grants - $850,000 o Remaining project cost - $5,480,000	2012-2015	$5,480,000
Replacement of Existing Diesel Generation Facilities	2012	$303,500
DSM/EE Programs	2012 2013 2014	$600 $1,400 $3,100
Biomass Conversion Program (80 Percent/30 Percent)	2012 2013 2014	$313,700/$117,600 $417,000/$156,400 $327,400/$122,800
Chichagof Island Subregion Total (2012-2014) (80 Percent Biomass/30 Percent Biomass)		**$6,846,700/$6,185,400**

1.13.2.4 Juneau Area Subregion

Table 1-17 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Capital Projects – Juneau Area Subregion

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
DESCRIPTION	**TIME FRAME**	**ESTIMATED COST**
Replacement of Existing Diesel Generation Facilities	2012	$20,220,000
DSM/EE Programs	2012 2013 2014	$82,200 $201,500 $468,800
Biomass Conversion Program (80 Percent/30 Percent)	2012 2013 2014	$11,379,500/$4,267,300 $12,016,400/$4,506,200 $12,675,700/$4,753,400
Juneau Area Subregion Total (2012-2014) (80 Percent Biomass/30 Percent Biomass)		**$57,044,100/$34,499,400**

1.13.2.5 Northern Subregion

Table 1-18 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Capital Projects – Northern Region Subregion

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
DESCRIPTION	**TIME FRAME**	**ESTIMATED COST**
Replacement of Existing Diesel Generation Facilities	2014	$2,790,200
DSM/EE Programs	2012 2013 2014	$900 $2,100 $4,700
Biomass Conversion Program (80 Percent/30 Percent)	2012 2013 2014	$780,700/$292,800 $749,200/$281,000 $828,200/$310,600
Northern Region Subregion Total (2012-2014) (80 Percent Biomass/30 Percent Biomass)		**$5,156,000/$3,682,300**

1.13.2.6 Prince of Wales Subregion

Table 1-19 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Capital Projects – Prince of Wales Subregion

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
DESCRIPTION	**TIME FRAME**	**ESTIMATED COST**

Committed Resources
• Reynolds Creek Hydroelectric
  • Estimated total cost - $28,581,500
  • Previous and pending grants and loans - $28,581,500
  • Remaining project cost - $0
	2012-2014	$0

DSM/EE Programs	2012 2013 2014	$100 $100 $200
Biomass Conversion Program (80 Percent/30 Percent)	2012 2013 2014	$1,339,800/$502,400 $1,549,600/$581,100 $1,757,100/$658,900
Prince of Wales Subregion Total (2012-2014) (80 Percent Biomass/30 Percent Biomass)		**$4,646,900/$1,742,800**

1.13.2.7 Upper Lynn Canal Subregion

Table 1-20 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Capital Projects – Upper Lynn Canal Subregion

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
DESCRIPTION	**TIME FRAME**	**ESTIMATED COST**
DSM/EE Programs	2012 2013 2014	$3,500 $8,700 $20,500
Biomass Conversion Program (80 Percent/30 Percent)	2012 2013 2014	$1,624,700/$609,300 $1,828,200/$685,600 $1,839,600/$689,800
Upper Lynn Canal Subregion Total (2012-2014) (80 Percent Biomass/30 Percent Biomass)		**$5,325,200/$2,017,400**

1.13.3 Regional Supporting Studies and Other Actions

Table 1-21 Near-Term Implementation Action Plan – Regional Supporting Studies and Other Actions

DESCRIPTION	TIME FRAME	ESTIMATED COST
General Public Outreach/Education Program	2012	$250,000
Regional DSM/EE Program Start-up Costs	2012-2013	$2,325,000
Regional Biomass Conversion Program Start-up Costs	2012-2013	$2,225,000
Formation of Regional DSM/EE Entity Start-up Costs	2012	$500,000
Formation of Regional Biomass Conversion Entity Start-up Costs	2012	$500,000
Hydroelectric Project-specific High Level Reconnaissance Studies	2012-2013	$2,000,000
Hydroelectric Project-specific FERC License Application Preparation	2012-2014	$5,000,000
Regional Technical/Economic Market Potential Assessment of Non-Hydro Renewable Technologies	2012	$500,000
Other Renewable Project-specific High Level Reconnaissance Studies	2012-2014	$1,000,000
Support Development of new Technologies (e.g., Tidal and Wave Power)	2012-2014	$1,000,000
Develop Standard Power Sales Agreement	2012	$200,000
Consider Development of Open Access Policy and Related Tariff (including terms and conditions of service)	2012	$250,000

DESCRIPTION	TIME FRAME	ESTIMATED COST
Update Southeast Alaska IRP in 2014	2014	$750,000
Support Development of Tariff Structures That Better Reflect Costs	2012-2013	$1,550,000
Support Development of Weather Normalized Load Forecasts	2013	$375,000
Total		$18,425,000

Alaska Roadless DEIS Hearing Report: July 13, 2000

	Turnout	total # testifying	support	opposition	% support
CHUGACH:					
Anchorage:	250	87	55	32	63%
Girdwood:	45	28	22	6	78%
Seward:	25	6	6	0	100%
Cordova:	10	10	9	1	90%
Total Chugach:	**330**	**131**	**92**	**39**	**70%**
TONGASS:					
Sitka	100	66	63	3	95%
Ketchikan	217	67*	26	37	41%
Juneau	120	62	56	6	90%
Yakutat	4	3	3	0	100%
Kake	18	8	7	1	88%

	Turnout	total # testifying	support	opposition	% support
Tenakee	15	9	9	0	100%
Hoonah	25	15	3	12	20%
Petersburg	28	12	7	5	58%
Thorne Bay	38	18 (3 no stand)	1	14	5%
Craig	159	47	4	43	9%
Angoon	4	4	0	4	0
Gustavus	65	33	33	0	100%
Wrangell	20	18	1	17*	5%
Total Tongass	**813**	**362**	**213**	**142**	**59%**

* 3 incomprehensible
*3-4 testified ok to wait until 2004

OVERALL AK TOTAL:	**1,143**	**493**	**305**	**181**	**62%**

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Posted by Maria Dudzak | Sep 19, 2018

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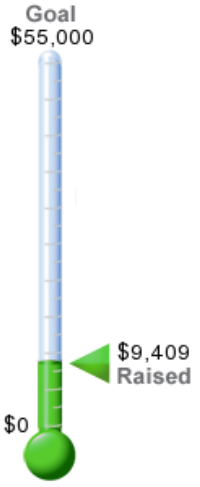

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Deputy Forest Supervisor Troy Heithdecker explained the meeting would not be recorded but people could submit written comments.

Discussions continue at the end of a Roadless Rule meeing held in Ketchikan September 17, 2018 (KRBD staff photo by Maria Dudzak).

"What we're here for is to listen to you, listen to the public, the people of Southeast Alaska. We're here to share some information on the process, on where we are with the process, how you can provide your feedback and stay involved and be informed throughout this process. We're here to listen to you, to learn from you. And hopefully you can learn some things about us and our cooperating agency, working with the state, on how we're going to go through this process."

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"When you say you're going to listen to us, you're actually not. It's going to be in one ear and out the other. There's no documentation of what people will be saying here this evening."

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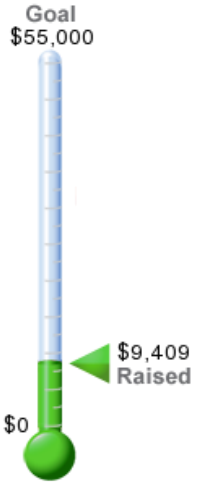

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THE STATE of ALASKA
GOVERNOR BILL WALKER

Department of Transportation and Public Facilities

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER
Marc Luiken, Commissioner

3132 Channel Drive
P.O. Box 112500
Juneau, Alaska 99811-2500
Main: 907.465.3900
dot.state.ak.us

February 18, 2016

The Honorable Christine Bitterman
Mayor of Kake
266 Front Street
Kake, Alaska 99830

Dear Mayor Bitterman:

The Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOT&PF) has decided to close-out the Kake Access federal project in order to investigate a more cost-effective project.

In 2012, the Alaska State Legislature appropriated $40 million in state funds to construct a single-lane gravel road connection between Kake and Petersburg. This funding was added to an existing federal project with the intent to improve access and mobility for the residents of Kake. A public road and shuttle ferry connection between Kake and Petersburg was proposed to improve transportation access to Petersburg's commercial and medical services; and air, ferry, and freight transportation services.

The principal factors supporting the decision to close the project is that the federal project is not fully funded and the need to operate and maintain a shuttle ferry across Wrangell Narrows would add significantly to the Department's annual maintenance and operating expense. The estimated annual operation and maintenance cost of the road and the Wrangell Narrows ferry crossing is estimated to be in excess of $510,000.

DOT&PF has determined that it would not be prudent to proceed in light of the State's current fiscal situation. The Department proposes to initiate a new scoping effort to develop a project that provides the community of Kake improved access to forest resources. The new scoping effort will also support future transmission of low cost hydroelectric power while staying within the available funding and with lower maintenance and operations costs.

We invite any comments you may offer.

Sincerely,

Marc Luiken
Commissioner

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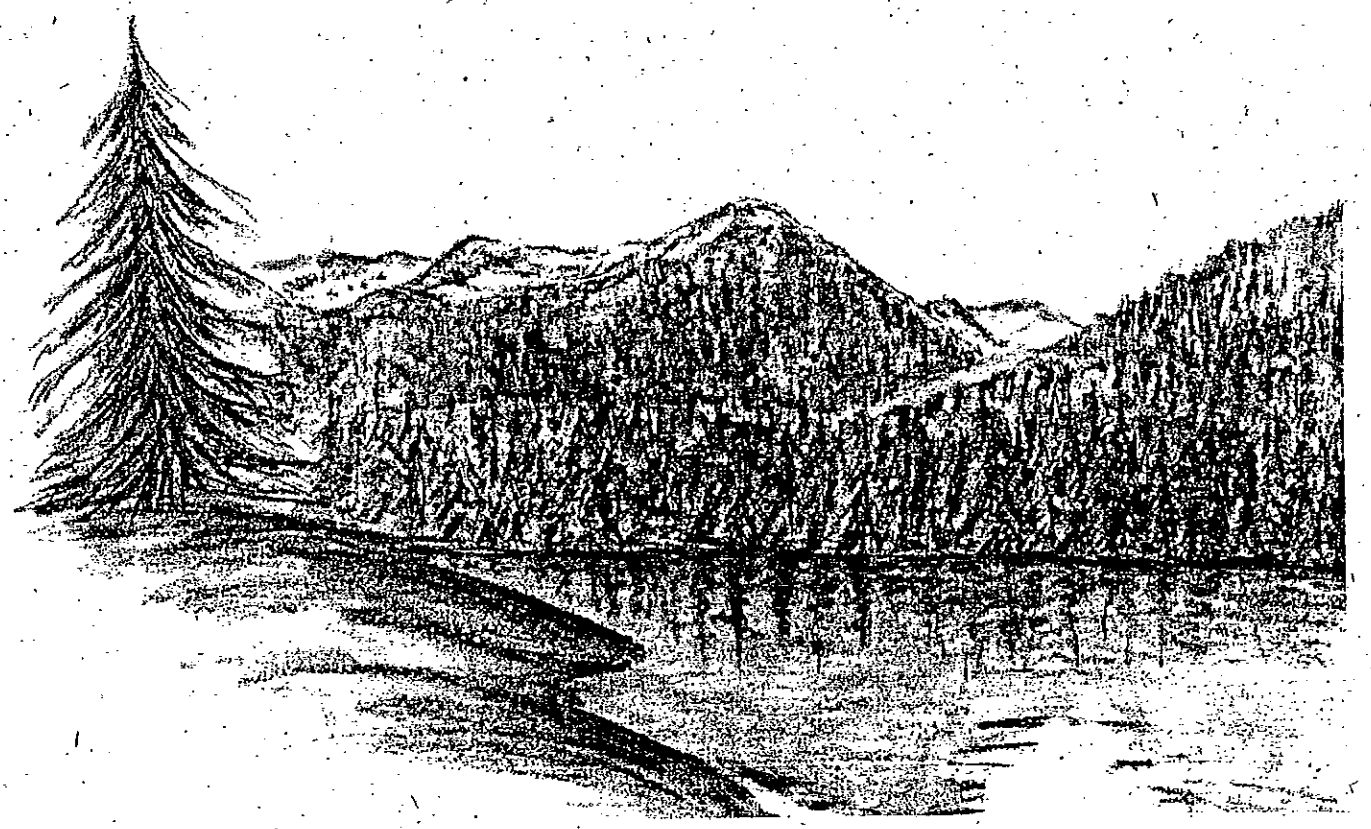
Swan Lake-Lake Tyee Intertie

RECORD OF DECISION



AUGUST 1997

Exhibit 12

Issue 6: Recreational and Visual Resources

Recreational and visual resources are very important issues in Southeast Alaska. For many, recreational use of the area represents a source of income. Charter flight and fishing services, as well as guide services, among many others, derive their income directly from recreationists wanting to have a "wilderness experience." Wildlife and wildlife habitat, fisheries, aircraft safety, and visual quality are all related parts of this issue. Visual resources are especially important across Behm Narrows because visitors often pass through on their way to Misty Fiords National Monument.

Issue 7: Wild and Scenic Rivers

Five rivers in the Project Area were identified as eligible for inclusion in the National Wild and Scenic River System. The Record of Decision for the Forest Plan contained a Suitability Analysis of these rivers (USDA Forest Service 1997). Four were found suitable (Anan Creek, Orchard Creek, Wolverine Creek, Santa Anna Creek) and will be recommended to Congress for designation. The other river (Eagle River) was determined to not be suitable for classification. The primary wild and scenic river issue associated with the Intertie is whether or to what degree construction and maintenance of the Intertie would affect the rivers.

Issues Outside the Scope of the EIS

Two issues that were raised, Issues A and B, are outside the scope of this EIS.

Issue A: Transportation Link

Many commentors wanted the Intertie Project to serve as part of a proposed transportation link that would provide access from Ketchikan to the northern portion of the island and across the Bradfield Canal. The transportation corridor and a utility corridor for the Intertie Project have been linked or discussed in relation to one another in several previous studies (R.W. Beck and Associates 1991b, Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities 1991, Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities and R&M Engineering, Inc. 1992, McDowell Group 1994). The Alaska legislature passed Senate Joint Resolution (SJR) 40 in 1992, urging the Forest Service not to preclude any of the identified transportation and utility corridors. Additionally, the Southeast Conference passed Resolution 95-06 in September 1995, "supporting development of the transmission line project and permitting of the most economically prudent route for a transmission line and transportation corridor between Swan Lake and Lake Tyee" (Southeast Conference 1995).

In unroaded areas, the transmission line right-of-way could be cleared and the line could be built using standard helicopter clearing and construction techniques. Alternatively, a road could be built into the unroaded area, and the road could be used to reduce helicopter usage during right-of-way clearing and construction. Such a road could serve as the basis of a new transportation network. However, studies that compared the cost of building the Intertie using standard helicopter construction techniques versus the cost of building an access road have consistently shown that the cost of building and maintaining the access road would more than offset any savings associated with using the road to clear the transmission line right-of-way and build and maintain the transmission line (R.W. Beck and Associates 1991b). Thus, KPU elected not to include in its proposal any road construction north of Shrimp Bay.

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A road was originally proposed by KPU from Carroll Inlet north to Shrimp Bay because it might be economically justified if developed in concert with the proposed Upper Carroll timber sale. In response to public interest in road access, KPU proposed a road route that would be consistent with a co-located transmission line and road corridor. Since publication of the Draft EIS, however, KPU has decided to drop even this part of the road from its proposal (letter from John Magyar, General Manager, KPU, Ketchikan, Alaska, to Bill Angelus, EIS Coordinator, U.S. Forest Service, Ketchikan, Alaska, November 12, 1996).

None of the alternatives preclude later use of the Intertie or road route as a transportation corridor. However, development of a transportation link is separate from this project, outside the scope of this EIS, and will require a separate National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) analysis.

Issue B: Needed Repairs to the Existing Tyee Transmission Line

Several commentors, particularly in the Wrangell area, were concerned about the State's funding of any part of the Intertie Project before it has paid for needed repairs on the existing Tyee line. Tyee repair funding is unrelated to Intertie funding, however. The State has a contractual obligation to fund Tyee line repairs in full, and Ketchikan, as a member of the Four Dam Pool, has strongly supported Tyee line repair funding. The issue is currently being negotiated between the State and the members of the Four Dam Pool, and is outside the scope of this EIS.

Development of Alternatives

Each alternative presented in this EIS represents a different response to the issues discussed above. Two action alternatives were developed that meet the stated purpose and need of the project. Each action alternative consists of a site-specific routing proposal and associated construction methods developed through interdisciplinary review and evaluation of past studies, color aerial photographs, topographic maps, a large quantity of resource data in Geographic Information System (GIS) format, and ground verification of data. Seven options to portions of the proposed alternative were also developed to address specific engineering or environmental concerns.

The No Action Alternative was formulated to describe what KPU would do to meet expected load growth if the Intertie is not built. The No Action Alternative includes greater reliance on diesel generation alone or in combination with power purchased from the proposed Mahoney Lake hydroelectric project. KPU would take this action to avoid the brownouts and limitations to economic growth that would occur if no additions were made to current generating capacity.

Scoping for the Swan Lake-Lake Tyee Intertie Project began in February 1995. The ID Team reviewed and analyzed the comments and concerns raised during scoping and identified the significant issues. Issues identified as significant were categorized according to whether they: (1) can be resolved by creating specific alternatives or options, (2) can be mitigated through the application of standards and guidelines and/or site-specific measures, (3) can be addressed through the impact analysis of the alternatives, (4) can be addressed through the analysis of cumulative impacts, or (5) are beyond the scope of this EIS.

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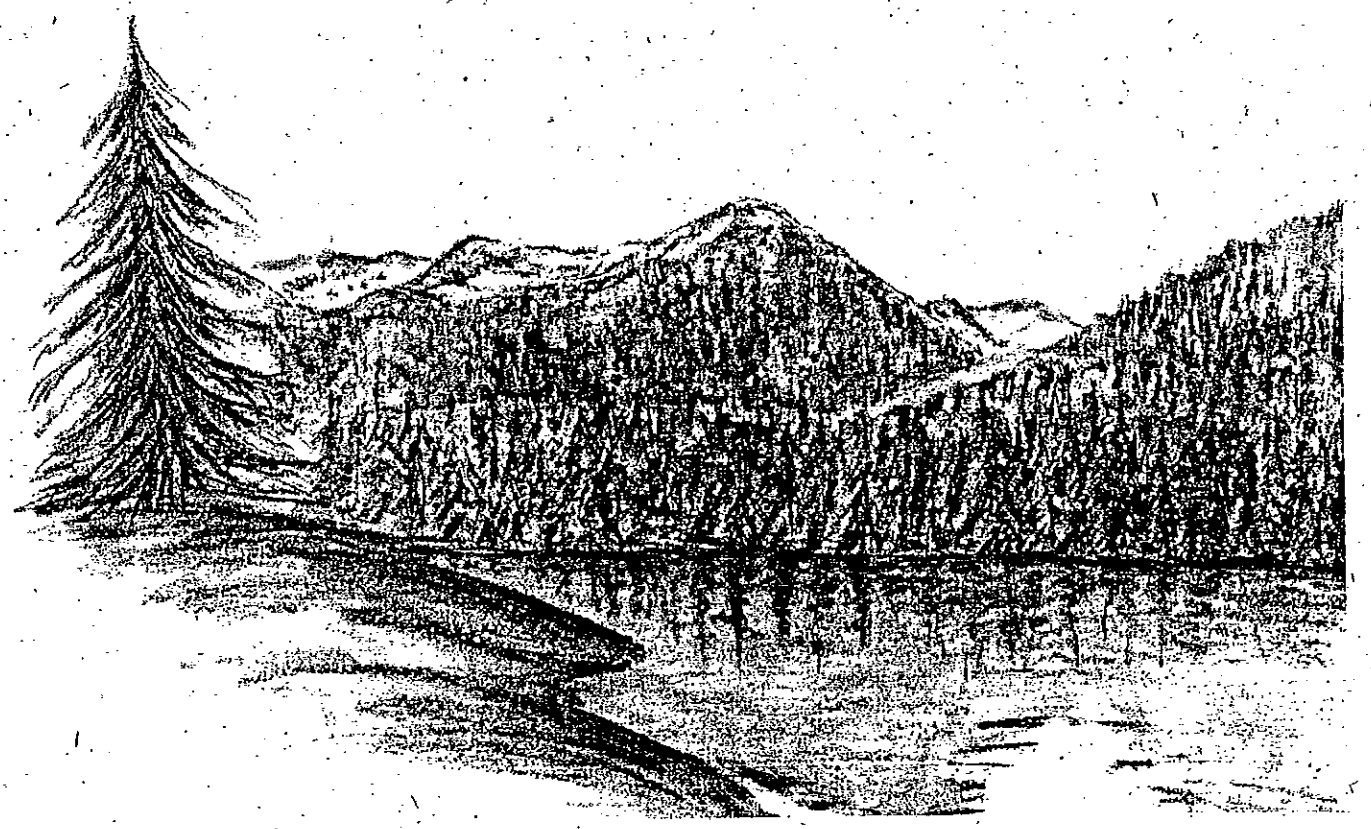
Swan Lake-Lake Tyee Intertie

RECORD OF DECISION



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In unroaded areas, the transmission line right-of-way could be cleared and the line could be built using standard helicopter clearing and construction techniques. Alternatively, a road could be built into the unroaded area, and the road could be used to reduce helicopter usage during right-of-way clearing and construction. Such a road could serve as the basis of a new transportation network. However, studies that compared the cost of building the Intertie using standard helicopter construction techniques versus the cost of building an access road have consistently shown that the cost of building and maintaining the access road would more than offset any savings associated with using the road to clear the transmission line right-of-way and build and maintain the transmission line (R.W. Beck and Associates 1991b). Thus, KPU elected not to include in its proposal any road construction north of Shrimp Bay.

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A road was originally proposed by KPU from Carroll Inlet north to Shrimp Bay because it might be economically justified if developed in concert with the proposed Upper Carroll timber sale. In response to public interest in road access, KPU proposed a road route that would be consistent with a co-located transmission line and road corridor. Since publication of the Draft EIS, however, KPU has decided to drop even this part of the road from its proposal (letter from John Magyar, General Manager, KPU, Ketchikan, Alaska, to Bill Angelus, EIS Coordinator, U.S. Forest Service, Ketchikan, Alaska, November 12, 1996).

None of the alternatives preclude later use of the Intertie or road route as a transportation corridor. However, development of a transportation link is separate from this project, outside the scope of this EIS, and will require a separate National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) analysis.

Issue B: Needed Repairs to the Existing Tyee Transmission Line

Several commentors, particularly in the Wrangell area, were concerned about the State's funding of any part of the Intertie Project before it has paid for needed repairs on the existing Tyee line. Tyee repair funding is unrelated to Intertie funding, however. The State has a contractual obligation to fund Tyee line repairs in full, and Ketchikan, as a member of the Four Dam Pool, has strongly supported Tyee line repair funding. The issue is currently being negotiated between the State and the members of the Four Dam Pool, and is outside the scope of this EIS.

Development of Alternatives

Each alternative presented in this EIS represents a different response to the issues discussed above. Two action alternatives were developed that meet the stated purpose and need of the project. Each action alternative consists of a site-specific routing proposal and associated construction methods developed through interdisciplinary review and evaluation of past studies, color aerial photographs, topographic maps, a large quantity of resource data in Geographic Information System (GIS) format, and ground verification of data. Seven options to portions of the proposed alternative were also developed to address specific engineering or environmental concerns.

The No Action Alternative was formulated to describe what KPU would do to meet expected load growth if the Intertie is not built. The No Action Alternative includes greater reliance on diesel generation alone or in combination with power purchased from the proposed Mahoney Lake hydroelectric project. KPU would take this action to avoid the brownouts and limitations to economic growth that would occur if no additions were made to current generating capacity.

Scoping for the Swan Lake-Lake Tyee Intertie Project began in February 1995. The ID Team reviewed and analyzed the comments and concerns raised during scoping and identified the significant issues. Issues identified as significant were categorized according to whether they: (1) can be resolved by creating specific alternatives or options, (2) can be mitigated through the application of standards and guidelines and/or site-specific measures, (3) can be addressed through the impact analysis of the alternatives, (4) can be addressed through the analysis of cumulative impacts, or (5) are beyond the scope of this EIS.

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United States Department of Agriculture

Forest Service

Frequently Asked Questions Regarding Inventoried Roadless Areas

U.S. Forest Service Alaska Region
January 2018

Please Note: The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals recently upheld the United States District Court for District of Alaska's 2011 reinstatement of the Roadless Rule on the Tongass National Forest. Consequently, the Roadless Rule remains in effect in Alaska and the Forest Service continues to apply the Rule to the Tongass and Chugach National Forests. In September 2017, the D.C. District Court issued a favorable ruling in a second case involving the Roadless Rule, which the State of Alaska appealed in November 2017. The Forest Service will comply with all court orders.

Purpose

This document answers commonly asked questions about how the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) applies to National Forest System (NFS) lands in Alaska. Since its adoption in 2001, the Roadless Rule has been the subject of litigation concerning how it is to be applied to the Tongass and Chugach National Forests. Stakeholders with an interest in these lands, such as utility companies, timber and mining interests, and local communities, have raised questions about how the Roadless Rule will affect permits, contracts and other special uses involving access, road construction and road maintenance in inventoried roadless areas within Alaska's National Forests. This document responds to these queries within the context of currently applicable law, which holds that the Roadless Rule applies to NFS lands in Alaska.

Background

The Roadless Rule was adopted in January 2001 to protect the social and ecological values and characteristics of inventoried roadless areas from road construction and reconstruction and certain timber harvest activities. Inventoried roadless areas provide large, relatively undisturbed blocks of important habitat for a variety of terrestrial and aquatic wildlife and plants; contribute to healthy watersheds and clean drinking water; and provide extensive opportunities for outdoor recreation and tourism. Protection of these roadless areas on both the Tongass and Chugach National Forests is of local and national importance.

The State of Alaska in 2001 filed a complaint in the United States District Court, District of Alaska, challenging the application of the Roadless Rule to the Chugach and Tongass National Forests. The Forest Service and the State of Alaska reached a settlement in 2003, and the Forest Service subsequently issued a rule temporarily exempting the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule. In 2011, the District Court set aside the 2003 Tongass Exemption and reinstated the 2001 Roadless Rule with respect to the Tongass. A March 2014 ruling by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that decision. The Ninth Circuit subsequently granted a petition for rehearing en banc, held in December 2014 before an eleven judge panel. On July 29, 2015, a six judge majority of the en banc panel held that USDA's justification for the Tongass Exemption was inadequate under the Administrative Procedure Act, holding it did not provide a reasoned explanation for contradicting the findings in the 2001 Record of Decision for the Roadless Rule. The majority upheld the District Court's reinstatement of the Roadless Rule. Consequently, the Roadless Rule remains in effect in Alaska and the Forest Service continues to apply the Rule to the Tongass and Chugach National Forests.

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A copy of the Roadless Rule can be found online at http://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/stelprdb5050459.pdf

Q2. Does the Roadless Rule apply to National Forests in Alaska?

Yes, the Roadless Rule applies to the Chugach National Forest as well as to the Tongass National Forest pursuant to the ruling of the U.S. District Court for the District of Alaska in *Organized Village of Kake v. USDA,* No. 1:09-cv-00023 (March 4, 2011) (upheld on appeal). The district court's final judgment, *Organized Village of Kake v. USDA*, No. 1:09-cv-00023 (May 24, 2011), makes special provision for certain projects and activities, including:

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Q3. Does the most recent 9th Circuit Court of Appeals Decision mean that the Roadless Rule applies to the Tongass National Forest?

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Q4. How do I know if my proposed project is in an inventoried roadless area?

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Always ask your local Forest Service Ranger District Office as they will have the most detailed and up-to-date maps.

Q5. Does the Roadless Rule prohibit all road construction in inventoried roadless areas?

The Roadless Rule generally prohibits construction or reconstruction of roads in inventoried roadless areas of the National Forest System, but with some exceptions. The Roadless Rule allows the Forest Service Line Officer to authorize construction or reconstruction of a road in an inventoried roadless area if he or she determines it is needed for one of the following reasons:

- To protect public health and safety;
- To conduct environmental response under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA) or to conduct a restoration action under CERCLA, the Clean Water Act, or the Oil Pollution Act;
- To allow for reserved or outstanding rights or as provided for by statute or treaty;
- To prevent irreparable resource damage under certain circumstances;
- To implement a road safety improvement project under certain circumstances;
- When the Secretary of Agriculture has determined that a Federal Aid Highway project is in the public interest or is consistent with the purposes for which the land was reserved or acquired and no other reasonable and prudent alternative exists; or
- When a road is needed in conjunction with mineral leases on lands that were under lease as of January 12, 2001 and were immediately extended upon the expiration of the leases.

For additional information concerning road construction and reconstruction in inventoried roadless areas in the National Forest System, see the Roadless Rule regulations at 36 CFR §294.12.

Q6: Does the Roadless Rule prohibit all timber cutting in inventoried roadless areas?

The Roadless Rule generally prohibits the cutting, selling, or removal of timber in inventoried roadless areas of the National Forest System, but with some exceptions. The Roadless Rule allows the Forest Service Line Officer to authorize these activities in the following circumstances:

- The cutting, sale, or removal of generally small diameter timber is needed for one of the following purposes and will maintain or improve roadless area characteristics;
  - To improve endangered, proposed, or sensitive species habitat; or

- To maintain or restore the characteristics of the ecosystem.
- The cutting, sale, or removal of timber is incidental to another activity that is not otherwise prohibited;
- The cutting, sale or removal of timber is needed and appropriate for personal or administrative use; or
- The roadless characteristics of the area have already been substantially altered by road construction and timber cutting within certain parameters described in the Roadless Rule.

For additional information concerning timber harvesting in inventoried roadless areas in the National Forest System, see the Roadless Rule regulations at 36 CFR §294.13.

Q7. For activities that are permissible in inventoried roadless areas in Alaska, what process must be followed to authorize road construction or reconstruction or removal of timber?

Initially, applicants should contact the District Ranger to discuss a proposed project to determine what type of permit and review process is appropriate. The Chief of the Forest Service continues to review certain activities planned in inventoried roadless areas to ensure the Forest Service is applying a nationally consistent approach to implementation of the Roadless Rule and that the agency is complying with its mandate to protect roadless area characteristics. The Chief's May 31, 2012 letter outlining the types of projects requiring the Chief's review can be found at http://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/stelprdb5373645.pdf.

Generally, the Chief's review will be completed within other, concurrent review processes, such as an environmental review process under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). More detailed information can be found on the National Forest Service Roadless Area Conservation website at http://www.fs.usda.gov/roadmain/roadless/home.

The Chief also identified activities that may be reviewed by Regional Foresters. In general, line officers in the Alaska Region, with appropriate review by the Regional Forester, have the authority to approve timber cutting or removal in certain situations such as:

- emergencies;
- incidental to implementation of an existing special use authorization; or
- cutting, sale, or removal of generally small diameter timber for specified purposes, such as wildlife habitat improvement and administrative and personal use.

Line officers also have the authority to approve free use of timber to Alaskan settlers, miners, residents and prospectors. Such use should occur in inventoried roadless areas only when needs cannot be met in the roaded land base. When personal use timber is collected from inventoried roadless areas, it shall be done in a manner that maximizes the protection of the roadless character and wildlife habitat, recreation and other values associated with inventoried roadless areas.

Q8. What types of activities have been approved to take place in inventoried roadless areas in Alaska?

As of January 2018, 55 projects within roadless areas in Alaska have been submitted for Secretarial or Chief's review and all have been approved. Projects that have been approved include:

- 36 mining projects;
- 10 hydropower or intertie projects;
- a road re-alignment;
- a timber sale;
- a U.S. Coast Guard Differential Global Positioning System Antenna;
- re-delegation of the authority to issue free use permits to include free use of timber to Alaskan settlers, miners, residents and prospectors;
- an aerial tram;
- a special use permit to the Alaska Army National Guard for training activities;
- a geothermal lease;
- a road reconstruction project; and
- the issuance of a road easement to the State of Alaska.

Under the current review process, most projects are approved by the Chief of the Forest Service within a month of submission.

Q9. How does the Roadless Rule apply to mining activities in Alaska?

The 1872 Mining Law gives a statutory right of reasonable and necessary access related to the exploration and development of mineral properties. This statutory right is subject to reasonable regulation for the protection of surface resources. If the inventoried roadless area is open to mineral entry, locatable mineral mining, including certain activities ancillary to the mining, may be approved. Exploration and development of leasable minerals, such as oil and gas or geothermal resources, are not prohibited under the Roadless Rule. A road needed in conjunction with the continuation, extension, or renewal of a mineral lease originally issued prior to January 12, 2001 may be permitted. The Roadless Rule anticipates a number of permissible activities, including certain special uses, that do not involve "road construction or reconstruction" (see response to Q10, below). The Forest Service will work with the project proponent to determine the permissible activities during NEPA analysis of a proposed project.

Q10. How does the Roadless Rule apply to the construction and maintenance of transmission lines in Alaska?

The Roadless Rule does not prohibit construction of power lines or oil and gas transmission lines in inventoried roadless areas. The Roadless Rule anticipates a multitude of permissible activities, including authorized special uses, that do not involve "road construction or reconstruction" as defined in 36 CFR §294.2 (66 Fed. Reg. 3272).

The Roadless Rule defines the term "road" as "[a] motor vehicle travelway over 50 inches wide, unless designated and managed as a trail" (66 Fed. Reg. 3272). Under the Rule, temporary or permanent roads are not permitted in inventoried roadless areas, except as otherwise noted. In contrast, a necessary "linear construction zone" may be temporarily authorized where anticipated activities do not include road construction or reconstruction. See Wilderness Workshop v. US BLM, 531 F.3d 1220 (10th Cir. 2008). The Forest Service will work with project applicants to determine responsibilities and obligations concerning such special use applications.

Q11. What process must be followed to approve hydroelectric development in an inventoried roadless area?

The Federal Power Act (FPA) grants the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) the authority to issue and administer licenses for hydropower projects. For projects located on National Forest System lands, section 4(e) of the FPA requires FERC to determine whether the project is consistent with the purposes of the forest reservation. Section 4(e) also gives the Forest Service authority to impose mandatory conditions in the FERC license to ensure the adequate protection and utilization of a forest reservation.

To learn more about how to apply for a FERC hydropower license, go to: www.ferc.gov/industries/hydropower/gen-info/licensing.

When an applicant applies to FERC for a preliminary permit in an inventoried roadless area, they should meet with the Forest Service district to discuss the special use permit needed to conduct the work to be carried out under the preliminary permit. When an applicant applies to FERC for a license, the Forest Service will work with the applicant and FERC to coordinate terms and conditions necessary to ensure the adequate protection and utilization of the forest reservation. The Forest Service transmits the terms and conditions to be included in the license to FERC, in accordance with section 4(e) of the FPA.

The Alaska District Court's judgment in *Organized Village of Kake, et al., v. USDA, et al.* states:

> Nothing in this judgment shall be construed to prohibit any person or entity from seeking, or the USDA from approving, otherwise lawful road construction, road reconstruction, or the cutting or removal of timber for hydroelectric development pursuant to the standards and procedures set forth in the Federal Power Act.

Q12: Will the Tongass Forest Plan amendment address hydropower development?

The Forest Service proposes to amend the Tongass Forest Plan. Among other things, the amendment will address whether changes are needed to provide for the development of hydropower.

For more information contact your local Forest Service Office:

Chugach National Forest:

Chugach National Forest Supervisor's Office
161 East 1st Avenue, Door 8
Anchorage, AK 99501
(907) 743-9500

Cordova Ranger District
P.O. Box 280
Cordova, AK 99574-0280
(907) 424-7661

Glacier Ranger District
P.O. Box 129
145 Forest Station Road
Girdwood, AK 99587-0129
(907) 783-3242

Seward Ranger District
P.O. Box 390
334 Fourth Avenue
Seward, AK 99664-3374
(907) 224-3374

Tongass National Forest:

Tongass National Forest
648 Mission Street
Federal Building
Ketchikan, AK 99901-6591
(907) 225-3101

Petersburg Supervisor's Office
123 Scow Bay Loop Road
P.O. Box 309
Petersburg, AK 99833-0309

Sitka Supervisor's Office
204 Siginaka Way
Sitka, AK 99835-7316
(907) 747-6671

Craig Ranger District
P.O. Box 705
900 Main Street
Craig, AK 99921-9998
(907) 826-3271

Hoonah Ranger District
P.O. Box 135
430 Airport Way
Hoonah, AK 99829-0135
(907) 945-3631

Juneau Ranger District
8510 Mendenhall Loop Road
Juneau, AK 99801
(907) 586-8800

Ketchikan-Misty Fiords Ranger District
3031 Tongass Avenue
Ketchikan, AK 99901-5743
(907) 225-2148

Petersburg Ranger District
P.O. Box 1328, 12 North Nordic Drive
Petersburg, AK 99833-1328
(907) 772-3871

Sitka Ranger District
204 Siginaka Way
Sitka, AK 99835
(907) 747-6671

Thorne Bay Ranger District
P.O. Box 19001
1312 Federal Way
Thorne Bay, AK 99919-0001
(907) 828-3304

Wrangell Ranger District
P.O. Box 51
525 Bennett Street
Wrangell, AK 99929-0051
(907) 874-2323

Yakutat Ranger District
P.O. Box 327
712 Ocean Cape Road
Yakutat, AK 99689-0327
(907) 784-3359

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Under the current review process, most projects are approved by the Chief of the Forest Service within a month of submission.

Q9. How does the Roadless Rule apply to mining activities in Alaska?

The 1872 Mining Law gives a statutory right of reasonable and necessary access related to the exploration and development of mineral properties. This statutory right is subject to reasonable regulation for the protection of surface resources. If the inventoried roadless area is open to mineral entry, locatable mineral mining, including certain activities ancillary to the mining, may be approved. Exploration and development of leasable minerals, such as oil and gas or geothermal resources, are not prohibited under the Roadless Rule. A road needed in conjunction with the continuation, extension, or renewal of a mineral lease originally issued prior to January 12, 2001 may be permitted. The Roadless Rule anticipates a number of permissible activities, including certain special uses, that do not involve "road construction or reconstruction" (see response to Q10, below). The Forest Service will work with the project proponent to determine the permissible activities during NEPA analysis of a proposed project.

Q10. How does the Roadless Rule apply to the construction and maintenance of transmission lines in Alaska?

The Roadless Rule does not prohibit construction of power lines or oil and gas transmission lines in inventoried roadless areas. The Roadless Rule anticipates a multitude of permissible activities, including authorized special uses, that do not involve "road construction or reconstruction" as defined in 36 CFR §294.2 (66 Fed. Reg. 3272).

The Roadless Rule defines the term "road" as "[a] motor vehicle travelway over 50 inches wide, unless designated and managed as a trail" (66 Fed. Reg. 3272). Under the Rule, temporary or permanent roads are not permitted in inventoried roadless areas, except as otherwise noted. In contrast, a necessary "linear construction zone" may be temporarily authorized where anticipated activities do not include road construction or reconstruction. See Wilderness Workshop v. US BLM, 531 F.3d 1220 (10th Cir. 2008). The Forest Service will work with project applicants to determine responsibilities and obligations concerning such special use applications.

Q11. What process must be followed to approve hydroelectric development in an inventoried roadless area?

The Federal Power Act (FPA) grants the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) the authority to issue and administer licenses for hydropower projects. For projects located on National Forest System lands, section 4(e) of the FPA requires FERC to determine whether the project is consistent with the purposes of the forest reservation. Section 4(e) also gives the Forest Service authority to impose mandatory conditions in the FERC license to ensure the adequate protection and utilization of a forest reservation.

To learn more about how to apply for a FERC hydropower license, go to: www.ferc.gov/industries/hydropower/gen-info/licensing.

When an applicant applies to FERC for a preliminary permit in an inventoried roadless area, they should meet with the Forest Service district to discuss the special use permit needed to conduct the work to be carried out under the preliminary permit. When an applicant applies to FERC for a license, the Forest Service will work with the applicant and FERC to coordinate terms and conditions necessary to ensure the adequate protection and utilization of the forest reservation. The Forest Service transmits the terms and conditions to be included in the license to FERC, in accordance with section 4(e) of the FPA.

The Alaska District Court's judgment in *Organized Village of Kake, et al., v. USDA, et al.* states:

> Nothing in this judgment shall be construed to prohibit any person or entity from seeking, or the USDA from approving, otherwise lawful road construction, road reconstruction, or the cutting or removal of timber for hydroelectric development pursuant to the standards and procedures set forth in the Federal Power Act.

Q12: Will the Tongass Forest Plan amendment address hydropower development?

The Forest Service proposes to amend the Tongass Forest Plan. Among other things, the amendment will address whether changes are needed to provide for the development of hydropower.

For more information contact your local Forest Service Office:

Chugach National Forest:

Chugach National Forest Supervisor's Office
161 East 1st Avenue, Door 8
Anchorage, AK 99501
(907) 743-9500

Cordova Ranger District
P.O. Box 280
Cordova, AK 99574-0280
(907) 424-7661

Glacier Ranger District
P.O. Box 129
145 Forest Station Road
Girdwood, AK 99587-0129
(907) 783-3242

Seward Ranger District
P.O. Box 390
334 Fourth Avenue
Seward, AK 99664-3374
(907) 224-3374

Tongass National Forest:

Tongass National Forest
648 Mission Street
Federal Building
Ketchikan, AK 99901-6591
(907) 225-3101

Petersburg Supervisor's Office
123 Scow Bay Loop Road
P.O. Box 309
Petersburg, AK 99833-0309

Sitka Supervisor's Office
204 Siginaka Way
Sitka, AK 99835-7316
(907) 747-6671

Craig Ranger District
P.O. Box 705
900 Main Street
Craig, AK 99921-9998
(907) 826-3271

Hoonah Ranger District
P.O. Box 135
430 Airport Way
Hoonah, AK 99829-0135
(907) 945-3631

Juneau Ranger District
8510 Mendenhall Loop Road
Juneau, AK 99801
(907) 586-8800

Ketchikan-Misty Fiords Ranger District
3031 Tongass Avenue
Ketchikan, AK 99901-5743
(907) 225-2148

Petersburg Ranger District
P.O. Box 1328, 12 North Nordic Drive
Petersburg, AK 99833-1328
(907) 772-3871

Sitka Ranger District
204 Siginaka Way
Sitka, AK 99835
(907) 747-6671

Thorne Bay Ranger District
P.O. Box 19001
1312 Federal Way
Thorne Bay, AK 99919-0001
(907) 828-3304

Wrangell Ranger District
P.O. Box 51
525 Bennett Street
Wrangell, AK 99929-0051
(907) 874-2323

Yakutat Ranger District
P.O. Box 327
712 Ocean Cape Road
Yakutat, AK 99689-0327
(907) 784-3359

USDA is an equal opportunity employer and provider.

How to Make Millions While Saving a Forest

Tribes and Native-owned corporations are making huge profits by conserving their forests for carbon offset programs—an effort that could revolutionize conservation

bullinger)

Jake Bullinger
(/2238636/jake-bullinger)

May 7, 2018

The Sealaska Corporation (https://www.sealaska.com/) is a for-profit company collectively owned by some 23,000 Native Alaskans from the Haida, Tlingit, and Tsimshian tribes. Since its creation in the 1970s, the company has made much of its money by logging in Alaska's southeast islands. But beginning this year, that equation will flip: Sealaska stands to earn millions by leaving trees alone.

In March, Sealaska received approval to participate in California's cap-and-trade marketplace (https://www.arb.ca.gov/cc/capandtrade/capandtrade.htm). That means the corporation will preserve 165,000 acres—45 percent of the forestland it controls—for 110 years to serve as a carbon sequestration bank. In return, Sealaska can sell carbon-offset credits to California companies that must curb their emissions under state law.

For now, investing in the carbon-offset market has been restricted to privately held land, which is why tribes and Native corporations like Sealaska have become such big players: They control a lot of forestland. In all, at least nine Native groups, from the Nez Perce in Idaho to the White Mountain Apache in Arizona, have invested in forest-based carbon-offset projects. Conservationists are keeping an eye on their success, because, if done right, it could also revolutionize the way companies profit on public land leases.

"We believe that it fits perfectly with our balanced land-management approach," says Sealaska CEO Anthony Mallott. "We keep every acre with the foremost thought of best use in a community, cultural, and financial framework. Carbon was the perfect opportunity."

California's cap-and-trade program, which kicked off in 2013, promises to cut emissions in the state 40 percent by 2030. It will achieve this, in part, by setting pollution limits for certain industries and by requiring those that exceed the limits to invest in programs that offset their pollution, like carbon-trapping forests. Sealaska's carbon-offsetting investment is expected to offset 11 million metric tons of carbon—the amount that 2.36 million cars emit in a year. With current offset prices at about $12 per ton, the credits could generate more than $100 million in revenue. No commercial logging will take place there, but that's not to say the forest will remain untouched. Mallott says Sealaska can still develop its subsurface rights and tourism projects—think trails or lodges—and tribal members will be allowed to cut trees for totems, canoe construction, and other cultural uses.

"It's another revenue stream that tribes are able to develop within their current conservation practices," says Bryan Van Stippen, whose Minnesota-based National Indian Carbon Coalition advises tribes seeking to join carbon markets. "To me, it's a win-win for everybody."

With current offset prices at about $12 per ton, the credits could generate more than $100 million in revenue.

It's fitting that tribes and Native corporations are readily considering offsets. It wasn't until the 1970s when most tribes were granted control of their forestland, and ever since they have been heralded for their resilient (http://cronkitenewsonline.com/2011/12/experts-decades-of-logging-treatments-helped-stop-wallow-fire-at-reservation/index.html) forestry (https://courses.washington.edu/dtsclass/TEK-Menominee.pdf) practices (http://environment.yale.edu/news/article/for-native-american-foresters-managing-the-land-transcends-economics-and-timber). Some tribes sign on to these carbon-offset programs to preserve cultural resources, while others might do so purely to monetize land that's less ideal for timber harvest—in fact, most tribes in the carbon market have maintained their logging operations, and instead of clear-cutting forests, they selectively harvest trees. For example, tribes could wait 60 years instead of 45 to cut second-growth trees, allowing more carbon to be stored before a tree is cut.

"Commercial logging operations are still able to operate with sustainable management practices," says Van Stippen, adding that Sealaska and the other tribes around the country that are investing in carbon offsets are "maybe changing a few of their practices but are not putting a hindrance on their commercial operation."

This system, so far, has been kept to privately owned forests. But the idea of leasing publicly owned land for carbon banks is gaining attention from researchers (https://nicholasinstitute.duke.edu/sites/default/files/publications/the-role-of-public-lands-in-a-low-carbon-economy-paper.pdf).

Under the current system, forestland leaseholders turn a profit by cutting and selling trees. But what if companies could bid on leases with the idea of conserving the land as a carbon bank? It might actually be more profitable than doing so on private land, because federal leases present a relatively low-cost option on a massive scale. There is plenty of potential for national forests to act as a carbon sink, and according to the U.S. Forest Service, America's public forests already offset 16 percent of our annual carbon emissions (https://www.fs.fed.us/climatechange/advisor/scorecard/Carbon_Infographic_Final.pdf).

It's not illegal to lease land for carbon sequestration. There just hasn't been an executive order or any legislation that says you *can* do it. Because of that, most offset developers won't consider projects on public land—yet. And all it might take is pressure from the private sector after they notice Sealaska and tribes turning big profits.

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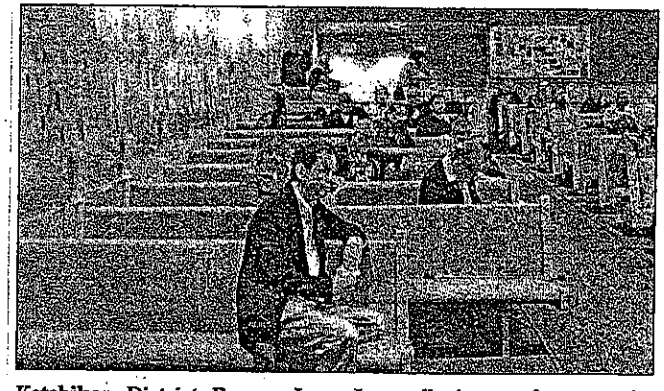
KETCHIKAN DAILY NEWS

75 CENTS TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 2002 KETCHIKAN, ALASKA VOL. 75 NO. 148 (USPS 293-940) 12 PAGES

Ketchikan testimony: Add wilderness



Ketchikan District Ranger Jerry Ingersoll sits up front at the Southeast Alaska Discovery Center Monday during testimony on a court-ordered evaluation of Tongass National Forest roadless areas.

Staff photo by Hall Anderson

By TOM MILLER
Daily News Staff Writer

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Only three or four of the 27 who spoke at the U.S. Forest Service Southeast Discovery Center by press time supported the agency's draft supplemental environmental impact statement on the issue.

The Forest Service is under court order to produce the document as an addition to the 1997 Tongass Land Management Plan revision. U.S. District Court Judge James Singleton on March 30, 2001, ordered the agency to evaluate roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest for possible wilderness recommendations. The draft document recommends no new wilderness areas.

Among those who spoke on the record at the public hearing Monday were the following:

• Tom Lang Sr., who introduced himself as a Metlakatla councilman, said the Metlakatla Indian Community is opposed to logging on Gravina Island. The council has repeated the same message for five years regarding proposals to log portions of Gravina Island, he said.

"We're not against logging," Lang said. "Only against logging on Gravina."

• Eric Muench, a forestry engineer with 40 years experience in the woods, agreed with the Forest Service's draft decision to take no action regarding new wilderness.

"I think you have made the right choice," Muench said. "The Tongass National Forest is Alaskan land. It is what we have to base our lives on."

Muench said he had found in his experience that every natural area has some charm that would be good to preserve. But not every area can be saved, he said. Some natural lands must be dedicated to economic development, said Muench.

• Betsy Burdett said many areas should be set aside for habitat and wildlife protection.

The timber industry's road-building program was subsidized for many years in Southeast Alaska, she said. That has only led to the expectation that more businesses should be subsidized by tax dollars, said Burdett.

• Donald Westlund asked how, without roads, disabled and handicapped people might visit the Tongass National Forest. He supported a proposed timber sale on Gravina Island.

"Let's stop playing around, go with (the no-action option), and get it over with," Westlund said.

• Ron Leighton, a retired City of Ketchikan police officer, now living on the east side of Prince of Wales Island, said he opposes logging in specific areas near his Saltery Cove home.

"The proposed logging is going to destroy, damage, the water supplies for three small communities," Leighton said.

Prince of Wales Island has "been hammered by logging," he said.

"I'm not against logging, never was. If it's done right, it can co-exist with people who subsist."

• David Wieler said he had been involved in conservation issues for 30

See 'Tongass hearing,' page 3

Tongass hearing

Continued from page 1

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Wieler pleaded for people to live more simply so as to require fewer natural resources.

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"No timber or roads," she said.

• Elmer Makua, executive director of the Tongass Conservation Society, said the Tongass National Forest and Gravina Island are very important. He listed several other specific areas that he said deserve protection.

• George Winter said the timber industry had been irresponsible.

"Someday, we're going to have to realize that some places are just sacred," he said.

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"Yeah," Thomas said, "Prince of Wales has been hammered. That's a good expression."

• Jill Jacob said the Tongass contains precious areas that are "a memory for the rest of the world."

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Coose decried the efforts of environmentalists who don't want development "in my back yard."

Locking up more of the forest would only create problems in communities in Southeast Alaska, he said.

"No more wilderness," Coose said as he walked from the Discovery Center podium.

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The view is the same as now except for canoes and sailing ships in the background, he said.

Logging and road building would change that forever, said Weihing.

• Aurah Landau, a SEACC organizer, said the issue was not about the two-thirds of the Tongass that are covered in snow and rocks. It is about the low-elevation lands and valley wildlife habitats that people depend on and whether they will be logged, she said.

"These are wild lands that should be left for future generations," Landau said.

It is not radical for people to say please don't log areas "in my back yard" that they want to preserve for hunting and fishing, said Landau.

The Forest Service will continue conducting public meetings and hearings regarding the draft supplement through Aug. 6 in Southeast Alaska. The agency also will conduct a meeting in Anchorage and will accept comments nationwide over the Internet at www.tongass-seis.net.

The Forest Service intends to produce a final decision document in the fall, said Ketchikan District Ranger Jerry Ingersoll.

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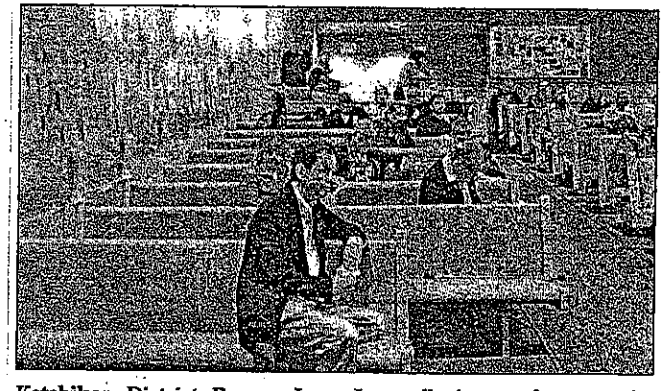

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SOLICITATION, OFFER, AND AWARD (Construction, Alteration, or Repair)	1. SOLICITATION NO. AG-0120-S-14-0011	2. TYPE OF SOLICITATION ☐ SEALED BID (IFB) ☐ NEGOTIATED (RFP)	3. DATE ISSUED	PAGE 1 OF PAGES 59

IMPORTANT – The "offer" section on the reverse must be fully completed by offeror.

4. CONTRACT NO.	5. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQUEST NO.	6. PROJECT NO.
AG-0120-C-14-0001	679659	

7. ISSUED BY CODE 0120	8. ADDRESS OFFER TO
USDA FOREST SERVICE CHUGACH NF-SUPERVISORS OFFICE 161 EAST 1ST AVENUE DOOR 8 ANCHORAGE AK 99501	

9. FOR INFORMATION CALL:	a. NAME	b. TELEPHONE NO. (Include area code) (NO COLLECT CALLS)
	DENISE MURPHY	907-743-9531

SOLICITATION

NOTE: In sealed bid solicitations "offer" and "offeror" mean "bid" and "bidder."

10. THE GOVERNMENT REQUIRES PERFORMANCE OF THE WORK DESCRIBED IN THESE DOCUMENTS *(Title, identifying no., date)*

Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction
Tongass National Forest, Petersburg Ranger District

In strict compliance with the contract, specifications and drawings. This is a total small business set aside procurement conducted in accordance with the procedures in FAR Part 14. The Government's estimate: between $1,000,000 and $5,000,000.

11. The Contractor shall begin performance 30 calendar days and complete it within 550 calendar days after receiving ☐ award, ☒ notice to proceed. The performance period is ☒ mandatory ☐ negotiable. (See F.3, FAR 52.211-10.)

12a. THE CONTRACTOR MUST FURNISH ANY REQUIRED PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BONDS? ☒ YES ☐ NO
(If "YES", indicate within how many calendar days after award in Item 12b.)

12b. CALENDAR DAYS 15

13. ADDITIONAL SOLICITATION REQUIREMENTS:

a. Sealed offers in original and _____ copies to perform the work required are due at the place specified in Item 8 by _____ *(hour)* local time _____ *(date)*. If this is a sealed bid solicitation, offers will be publicly opened at that time. Sealed envelopes containing offers shall be marked to show the offeror's name and address, the solicitation number, and the date and time offers are due.

b. An offer guarantee ☒ is, ☐ is not required.

c. All offers are subject to the (1) work requirements, and (2) other provisions and clauses incorporated in the solicitation in full text or by reference.

d. Offers providing less than 30 calendar days for Government acceptance after the date offers are due will not be considered and will be rejected.

OFFER *(Must be fully completed by offeror)*

14. NAME AND ADDRESS OF OFFEROR *(Include ZIP Code)*

KETCHIKAN READY-MIX QUARRY INC
4418 TONGASS AVENUE
(b) (6)
KETCHIKAN AK 99901-5500

CODE (b) (6) FACILITY CODE

15. TELEPHONE NO. *(Include area code)*

16. REMITTANCE ADDRESS *(Include only if different than Item 14.)*

17. The offeror agrees to perform the work required at the prices specified below in strict accordance with the terms of this solicitation, if this offer is accepted by the Government in writing within _____ calendar days after the date offers are due. *(Insert any number equal to or greater than the minimum requirement stated in item 13d. Failure to insert any number means the offeror accepts the minimum in item 13d.)*

AMOUNTS

18. The offeror agrees to furnish any required performance and payment bonds.

19. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF AMENDMENTS
(The offeror acknowledges receipt of amendments to the solicitation – give number and date of each)

AMENDMENT NO.										
DATE.										

20a. NAME AND TITLE OF PERSON AUTHORIZED TO SIGN OFFER *(Type or print)*

20b. SIGNATURE

20c. OFFER DATE

AWARD *(To be completed by Government)*

21. ITEMS ACCEPTED:

Continued...

22. AMOUNT
$2,253,056.00

23. ACCOUNTING AND APPROPRIATION DATA
See schedule

24. SUBMIT INVOICES TO ADDRESS SHOWN IN *(4 copies unless otherwise specified)*

ITEM
27

25. OTHER THAN FULL AND OPEN COMPETITION PURSUANT TO
☐ 10 U.S.C. 2304(c) ( ) ☐ 41 U.S.C. 253(c) ( )

26. ADMINISTERED BY CODE 0120

USDA FOREST SERVICE
CHUGACH NF-SUPERVISORS OFFICE
161 EAST 1ST AVENUE DOOR 8
ANCHORAGE AK 99501

27. PAYMENT WILL BE MADE BY

INVOICE PROCESSING PLATFORM IPP
ALL INVOICES MUST BE SUBMITTED
ELECTRONICALLY THROUGH THE
INVOICE PROCESSING PLATFORM IPP
VIA WWW IPP GOV

CONTRACTING OFFICER WILL COMPLETE ITEM 28 OR 29 AS APPLICABLE

☐ 28. NEGOTIATED AGREEMENT

(Contractor is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to issuing office.)

Contractor agrees to furnish and deliver all items or perform all work requirements identified on this form and any continuation sheets for the consideration stated in this contract. The rights and obligations of the parties to this contract shall be governed by (a) this contract award, (b) the solicitation, and (c) the clauses, representations,

☒ 29. AWARD

(Contractor is not required to sign this document.)

Your offer on this solicitation is hereby accepted as to the items listed. This award consummates the contract, which consists of (a) the Government solicitation and your offer, and (b) this contract award. No further contractual document is necessary.

30a. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTOR OR PERSON AUTHORIZED TO SIGN *(Type or print)*

30b. SIGNATURE

30c. DATE

31a. NAME OF CONTRACTING OFFICER *(Type or print)*
KAREN WEIDENBAUGH

31b. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
BY Karen Weidenbaugh

31c. DATE
4/24/2014

NAME OF OFFEROR OR CONTRACTOR
KETCHIKAN READY-MIX QUARRY INC

ITEM NO. (A)	SUPPLIES/SERVICES (B)	QUANTITY (C)	UNIT (D)	UNIT PRICE (E)	AMOUNT (F)
	Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction Delivery: 550 Days After Notice to Proceed Delivery Location Code: 0116 USDA FOREST SERVICE TONGASS NF KETCHIKAN AREA FED BLDG 648 MISSION STREET KETCHIKAN AK 99901 US Accounting Info: FS00.ZZ.ZZ.ZZZZZZ.ZZZZZZZ.ZZ.ZZZZZZZ.ZZ.1005CMRD05 14.2540.ZZ.ZZZZZZZZ.ZZZZ Agency Code (4): FS00 Program Code (25): 1005CMRD0514 BOC: 2540 Sub BOC (2): ZZ Cost Org (7): ZZZZZZZ Job Code (8): ZZZZZZZZ Sub Cost Org (2): ZZ Budget Yr Start (2): ZZ Budget Yr End (2): ZZ Fund (6): ZZZZZZ Budget Org (7): ZZZZZZZ Sub Budget Org (2): ZZ Report Category (4): ZZZZ FOB: Destination Period of Performance: 05/05/2014 to 11/13/2015				
001	Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction. Contract awarded for the following: Base line items: $1,775,936 Option 1 line itemd: $457,120 Option 8 line item: $20,000 Obligated Amount: $2,253,056.00 Product/Service Code: Y1LB Product/Service Description: CONSTRUCTION OF HIGHWAYS, ROADS, STREETS, BRIDGES, AND RAILWAYS The "Submit Invoice-to" address for USDA orders is the Department of Treasury's Invoice Processing Platform (IPP). The contractor must follow the instructions on how to register and submit invoices via IPP as prescribed in the previous communications from USDA and Treasury. All invoices are to be submitted via the electronic Invoice Processing Platform. This is a mandatory requirement initiated by the U.S. Department of Treasury and you can find more information at this website https://www.ipp.gov/index.htm. Please make sure that your company has registered at https://www.ipp.gov/vendors/enrollment-vendors.htm to establish your account. Continued ...				2,253,056.00

NAME OF OFFEROR OR CONTRACTOR
KETCHIKAN READY-MIX QUARRY INC

ITEM NO. (A)	SUPPLIES/SERVICES (B)	QUANTITY (C)	UNIT (D)	UNIT PRICE (E)	AMOUNT (F)
	The total amount of award: $2,253,056.00. The obligation for this award is shown in box 22.				

OMB APPROVAL NO. 2700-0042

SOLICITATION, OFFER, AND AWARD (Construction, Alteration, or Repair)	1. SOLICITATION NO.	2. TYPE OF SOLICITATION	3. DATE ISSUED	PAGE OF PAGES
	AG-0120-S-14-0011	☒ SEALED BID (IFB) ☐ NEGOTIATED (RFP)	12 Mar 2014	1 of 57

IMPORTANT - The "offer" section on the reverse must be fully completed by offeror.

4. CONTRACT NO.	5. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQUEST NO.	6. PROJECT NO.
AG-0120-C-14-0001	679659	

7. ISSUED BY CODE	8. ADDRESS OFFER TO
US Forest Service R10 AQMt 161 East 1st Avenue, Door 8 Anchorage AK 99501	US Forest Service, R10 AQM Denise Murphy 161 East 1st Avenue, Door 8 Anchorage AK 99501

9. FOR INFORMATION CALL:	A. NAME	B. TELEPHONE NO. (Include area code) (NO COLLECT CALLS)
	Denise Murphy	907-743-9531 – denisemurphy@fs.fed.us

SOLICITATION

NOTE: In sealed bid solicitations "offer" and "offeror" mean "bid" and "bidder."

10. THE GOVERNMENT REQUIRES PERFORMANCE OF THE WORK DESCRIBED IN THESE DOCUMENTS (Title, identifying no., date):

KUIU Road and Bridge Reconstruction
Tongass National Forest, Petersburg Ranger District

In strict compliance with the contract, specifications and drawings.
This is a total small business set-aside procurement conducted in accordance with the procedures in FAR Part 14.
The Government's estimate: between $1,000,000 and $5,000,000
Faxed bids will not be accepted. Bids may be emailed; however, the bid bond must be submitted in original paper form to the address in block 8. Bids will be opened in Anchorage. Contractors who cannot attend in person, may participate in the bid opening by telephone by calling 888-844-9904, and entering access code 8687575.
A hosted site visit is not planned, however, prospective bidders are expected to visit the work site at their convenience; reference FAR 52.236-27.
Send inquiries about this solicitation to the Contract Specialist: denisemurphy@fs.fed.us.

11. The Contractor shall begin performance within 30 calendar days and complete it within 550 calendar days after receiving ☐ award, ☒ notice to proceed. This performance period is ☒ mandatory, ☐ negotiable. (See F.3 FAR 52.211-10.)

12A. THE CONTRACTOR MUST FURNISH ANY REQUIRED PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BONDS? (If "YES," indicate within how many calendar days after award in Item 12B.)	12B. CALENDAR DAYS
☒ YES ☐ NO	15

13. ADDITIONAL SOLICITATION REQUIREMENTS:

A. Sealed offers in original and two (2) copies to perform the work required are due at the place specified in Item 8 by 10 am local time 11 April 2014. If this is a sealed bid solicitation, offers must be publicly opened at that time. Sealed envelopes containing offers shall be marked to show the offeror's name and address, the solicitation number, and the date and time offers are due.

B. An offer guarantee ☒ is, ☐ is not required.

C. All offers are subject to the (1) work requirements, and (2) other provisions and clauses incorporated in the solicitation in full text or by reference.

D. Offers providing less than 30 calendar days for Government acceptance after the date offers are due will not be considered and will be rejected.

OFFER *(Must be fully completed by offeror)*

14. NAME AND ADDRESS OF OFFEROR *(Include ZIP Code)*
Ketchikan Ready Mix + Quarry Inc
4418 Tongass Avenue
Ketchikan, AK 99901

15. TELEPHONE NO. *(Include area code)*
907 225-2925

16. REMITTANCE ADDRESS *(Include only if different than Item 14)*

CODE FACILITY CODE

17. The offeror agrees to perform the work at the prices specified below in strict accordance with the terms of this solicitation, if this offer is accepted by the Government within _____ calendar days after the date offers are due. *(Insert any number equal to or greater than the minimum requirement stated in Item 13D. Failure to insert any number means the offeror accepts the minimum in Item 13D.*

AMOUNTS

18. The offeror agrees to furnish any required performance and payment bonds.

19. ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF AMENDMENTS
The offeror acknowledges receipt of amendments to the solicitation – give number and date of each

AMENDMENT NO.	1	2	3	4	5	6				
DATE	3/14	3/14	4/2	4/3	4/4	4/8				

20A. NAME AND TITLE OF PERSON AUTHORIZED TO SIGN OFFER *(Type or print)*
Harold Enright, President

20B. SIGNATURE

20C. OFFER DATE
4/15/14

AWARD *(To be completed by Government)*

21. ITEMS ACCEPTED:

22. AMOUNT

23. ACCOUNTING AND APPROPRIATION DATA

24. SUBMIT INVOICES TO ADDRESS SHOWN IN *(4 copies unless otherwise specified)*

ITEM

25. OTHER THAN FULL AND OPEN COMPETITION PURSUANT TO
☐ 10 U.S.C. 2304(c)( ) ☐ 41 U.S.C. 253(c)( )

26. ADMINISTERED BY CODE

27. PAYMENT WILL BE MADE BY

CONTRACTING OFFICER WILL COMPLETE ITEM 28 OR 29 AS APPLICABLE

☐ 28. NEGOTIATED AGREEMENT *(Contractor is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to issuing office.)* Contractor agrees to furnish and deliver all items or perform all work, requisitions identified on this form and any continuation sheets for the consideration stated in this contract. The rights and obligations of the parties to this contract shall be governed by (a) this contract award, (b) the solicitation, and (c) the clauses, representations, certifications, and specifications or incorporated by reference in or attached to this contract.

☐ 29. AWARD *(Contractor is not required to sign this document.)* Your offer on this solicitation is hereby accepted as to the items listed. This award consummates the contract, which consists of (a) the Government solicitation and your offer, and (b) this contract award. No further contractual document is necessary.

30A. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTOR OR PERSON AUTHORIZED TO SIGN *(Type or print)*
Harold Enright, President

31A. NAME OF CONTRACTING OFFICER *(Type or print)*
Karen Weidenbaugh

30B. SIGNATURE
Computer Generated

30C. DATE
4/15/14

31B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
BY Karen Weidenbaugh

31C. AWARD DATE
04/24/2014

STANDARD FORM 1442 BACK (REV. 4-85)

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Base Bid Schedule of Items

Roads 6402, 6413, 6415, 6427, 6448, 46021, 46030, 46032, 46033, 46035, & 46096

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
15101	Mobilization	LSQ	1	Lump Sum	$ 120,000	$ 120,000
20301nls	Removal of native log stringer bridge	AQ	2	Each	$ 5,000	$ 10,000
20404	Borrow Excavation ,compaction method e, finish method B	CQ	2,070	Cubic yard	$ 20	$ 41,400
21201	Linear Grading 0-20% side slope	AQ	0.71	Mile	$ 230,000	$ 163,300
21201	Linear Grading 20-40% side slope	AQ	3.27	Mile	$ 230,000	$ 752,100
21201	Linear Grading Full Bench	AQ	0.08	Mile	$ 230,000	$ 18,400
23051	Roadside Brushing	AQ	35.05	Mile	$ 3,000	$ 105,150
30311	Road Blading	AQ	23.39	Mile	$ 1,000	$ 23,390
30357	Roadway Reconditioning , compaction method A	AQ	10.20	Mile	$ 10,000	$ 102,000
57190	Govt Furnished Modular Bridge transport, and install 40', 60', & 80' hamiltons from Rowan Bay, 80' from Saginaw Bay	AQ	4	Each	$ 15,000	$ 60,000
57203	Native Log Substructure	CQ	4	Each	$ 4,000	$ 16,000
57301	Minor Bridge Repair. Replace diaphragms	AQ	5	Each	$ 2,000	$ 10,000
58454	Native Log culvert - stringers not adjacent to site	AQ	12	Lineal Foot	$ 300	$ 3,600
6020118	18" PE Culvert	AQ	4,578	Lineal Foot	$ 48	$ 219,744
6020124	24" PE Culvert	AQ	586	Lineal Foot	$ 52	$ 30,472
6020136	36" PE Culvert	AQ	348	Lineal Foot	$ 130	$ 45,240
6020184	84" corrugated metal pipe .109 thickness for steel or .060" thickness for aluminum, method (C), 3 x 1" corrugations	AQ	66	Lineal Foot	$ 500	$ 33,000
62501	Seeding, dry method (without mulch)	CQ	7.14	Acre	$ 1000	$ 7,140
65101	Pit Development	CQ	3	Each	$ 5,000	$ 15,000
						$ 1,775,936

B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:
By [signature] (Signature)
Title PRESIDENT

Telephone No. 907-225-2925
FAX No. 907-225-0518

OFFER *(Must be fully completed by offeror)*

14. NAME AND ADDRESS OF OFFEROR *(Include ZIP Code)*
Ketchikan Ready Mix + Quarry Inc
4418 Tongass Avenue
Ketchikan, AK 99901

15. TELEPHONE NO. *(Include area code)*
907 225-2925

16. REMITTANCE ADDRESS *(Include only if different than Item 14)*

CODE FACILITY CODE

17. The offeror agrees to perform the work at the prices specified below in strict accordance with the terms of this solicitation, if this offer is accepted by the Government within _____ calendar days after the date offers are due. *(Insert any number equal to or greater than the minimum requirement stated in Item 13D. Failure to insert any number means the offeror accepts the minimum in Item 13D.*

AMOUNTS

18. The offeror agrees to furnish any required performance and payment bonds.

19. ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF AMENDMENTS
The offeror acknowledges receipt of amendments to the solicitation – give number and date of each

AMENDMENT NO.	1	2	3	4	5	6				
DATE	3/14	3/14	4/2	4/3	4/4	4/8				

20A. NAME AND TITLE OF PERSON AUTHORIZED TO SIGN OFFER *(Type or print)*
Harold Enright, President

20B. SIGNATURE

20C. OFFER DATE
4/15/14

AWARD *(To be completed by Government)*

21. ITEMS ACCEPTED:

22. AMOUNT

23. ACCOUNTING AND APPROPRIATION DATA

24. SUBMIT INVOICES TO ADDRESS SHOWN IN *(4 copies unless otherwise specified)*

ITEM

25. OTHER THAN FULL AND OPEN COMPETITION PURSUANT TO
☐ 10 U.S.C. 2304(c)( ) ☐ 41 U.S.C. 253(c)( )

26. ADMINISTERED BY CODE

27. PAYMENT WILL BE MADE BY

CONTRACTING OFFICER WILL COMPLETE ITEM 28 OR 29 AS APPLICABLE

☐ 28. NEGOTIATED AGREEMENT *(Contractor is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to issuing office.)* Contractor agrees to furnish and deliver all items or perform all work, requisitions identified on this form and any continuation sheets for the consideration stated in this contract. The rights and obligations of the parties to this contract shall be governed by (a) this contract award, (b) the solicitation, and (c) the clauses, representations, certifications, and specifications or incorporated by reference in or attached to this contract.

☐ 29. AWARD *(Contractor is not required to sign this document.)* Your offer on this solicitation is hereby accepted as to the items listed. This award consummates the contract, which consists of (a) the Government solicitation and your offer, and (b) this contract award. No further contractual document is necessary.

30A. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTOR OR PERSON AUTHORIZED TO SIGN *(Type or print)*
Harold Enright, President

30B. SIGNATURE

30C. DATE
4/15/14

Computer Generated

31A. NAME OF CONTRACTING OFFICER *(Type or print)*
Karen Weidenbaugh

31B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
BY Karen Weidenbaugh

31C. AWARD DATE
04/24/2014

STANDARD FORM 1442 BACK (REV. 4-85)

Section B – Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Base Bid Schedule of Items

Roads 6402, 6413, 6415, 6427, 6448, 46021, 46030, 46032, 46033, 46035, & 46096

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
15101	Mobilization	LSQ	1	Lump Sum	$ 120,000	$ 120,000
20301nls	Removal of native log stringer bridge	AQ	2	Each	$ 5,000	$ 10,000
20404	Borrow Excavation ,compaction method e, finish method B	CQ	2,070	Cubic yard	$ 20	$ 41,400
21201	Linear Grading 0-20% side slope	AQ	0.71	Mile	$ 230,000	$ 163,300
21201	Linear Grading 20-40% side slope	AQ	3.27	Mile	$ 230,000	$ 752,100
21201	Linear Grading Full Bench	AQ	0.08	Mile	$ 230,000	$ 18,400
23051	Roadside Brushing	AQ	35.05	Mile	$ 3,000	$ 105,150
30311	Road Blading	AQ	23.39	Mile	$ 1,000	$ 23,390
30357	Roadway Reconditioning , compaction method A	AQ	10.20	Mile	$ 10,000	$ 102,000
57190	Govt Furnished Modular Bridge transport, and install 40', 60', & 80' hamilton's from Rowan Bay, 80' from Saginaw Bay	AQ	4	Each	$ 15,000	$ 60,000
57203	Native Log Substructure	CQ	4	Each	$ 4,000	$ 16,000
57301	Minor Bridge Repair. Replace diaphragms	AQ	5	Each	$ 2,000	$ 10,000
58454	Native Log culvert - stringers not adjacent to site	AQ	12	Lineal Foot	$ 300	$ 3,600
6020118	18" PE Culvert	AQ	4,578	Lineal Foot	$ 48	$ 219,744
6020124	24" PE Culvert	AQ	586	Lineal Foot	$ 52	$ 30,472
6020136	36" PE Culvert	AQ	348	Lineal Foot	$ 130	$ 45,240
6020184	84" corrugated metal pipe .109 thickness for steel or .060" thickness for aluminum, method (C), 3 x 1" corrugations	AQ	66	Lineal Foot	$ 500	$ 33,000
62501	Seeding, dry method (without mulch)	CQ	7.14	Acre	$ 1000	$ 7,140
65101	Pit Development	CQ	3	Each	$ 5,000	$ 15,000
						$ 1,775,936

B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:
By: [signature] (Signature)
Title: PRESIDENT

Telephone No. 907-225-2925
FAX No. 907-225-0518

Part 1 - The Schedule

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Option 1 Schedule of Items
Roads 6417, 6422, & 46034

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
20404	Borrow Excavation ,compaction method e, finish method B	CQ	4,748	Cubic yard	$ 20	$ 94,960
21201	Linear Grading 20-40% side slope	AQ	0.49	Mile	$ 230,000	$ 112,700
25101	Placed riprap, class 4, method A	CQ	100	Cubic Yard	$ 50	$ 5,000
30357	Roadway Reconditioning , compaction method a	AQ	3.44	Mile	$ 10,000	$ 34,400
57190	Govt Furnished Modular Bridge transport, and Install 1 - 40' Hamilton from Saginaw Bay, 1 - 60' Hamilton from Saginaw Bay, 1 - 70' Hamilton from Saginaw Bay, 1 - 70' Hamilton from Rowan Bay.	AQ	4	Each	$ 15,000	$ 60,000
57190a	Govt Furnished Modular Bridge transport, and Install 5 - 40' slab bridges from Thorne Bay.	AQ	5	Each	$ 15,000	$ 75,000
57203	Native Log Substructure	LSQ	3	Lump Sum	$ 4,000	$ 12,000
58454NA	Native Log culvert - stringers not adjacent to site	AQ	38	Lineal Foot	$ 300	$ 11,400
6020118a	18" PE Culvert, furnished under base.	AQ	1,258	Lineal Foot	$ 30	$ 37,740
6020124a	24" PE Culvert, furnished under base.	AQ	214	Lineal Foot	$ 30	$ 6,420
65101	Pit development	AQ	1	Each	$ 5000	$ 5,000
62501	Seeding, dry method (without mulch)	CQ	2.50	Acre	$ 1000	$ 2500
						$ 457,120

a. Pay Item for culverts is for transportation and installation. Culvets are government furnished property furnished under the base of this contract.
B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03.109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:
By [signature] (Signature)
Title PRESIDENT

Telephone No. 907-225-2925
FAX No. 907-225-0518

Part 1 - The Schedule

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Option 2 Schedule of Items
Road 6418

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
20301nls	Removal of native log stringer bridge	AQ	4	Each	$ 5000	$ 20,000
20352	Removal of Culverts	AQ	1	Each	$ 500	$ 500
20404	Borrow excavation , compaction method c, cat finish	CQ	1,340	Cubic yard	$ 20	$ 26,800
30357	Roadway Reconditioning , compaction method a	AQ	1.60	Mile	$ 10,000	$ 16,000
57103a	Prefabricated steel modular bridge design, fabricate, deliver and install 60' at STA 15+07 of 6418 rd	LSQ	1	Lump Sum	$ 181,350	$ 181,350
57103a	Prefabricated steel modular bridge design, fabricate, deliver and install 70' at STA 30+84 of 6418 rd	LSQ	1	Lump Sum	$ 201,350	$ 201,350
57203	Native Log Substructure	AQ	1	Each	$ 4,000	$ 4,000
58454	Native Log culvert - stringers not adjacent to site	AQ	12	Lineal Foot	$ 300	$ 3,600
6020118a	18" PE Culvert, furnished under base.	AQ	30	Lineal Foot	$ 30	$ 900
62501	Seeding, dry method (without mulch)	CQ	1.16	Acre	$ 1000	$ 1,160
						$ 455,660

a. Pay item for culverts is for transportation and installation. Culvets are government furnished property furnished under the base of this contract.

B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.

Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01 unless otherwise noted.

Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:

By [signature] (Signature)

Title PRESIDENT

Telephone No. 907-225-2925

FAX No. 907-225-0518

Part 1 - The Schedule

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Option 3 Schedule of Items
Road 6404 mp 0.0 - mp 4.10

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
30107	Sub Base aggregate, maximum 6", compaction B 12" lift 16' wide includes turnouts.	AQ	4.10	Mile	$ 51,000	$ 209,100
30357D	Reconditioning of roadbed, Dozer, finish method C	AQ	4.10	Mile	$ 10,000	$ 41,000
65101	Pit development	AQ	1	Each	$ 5000	$ 5,000
62501	Seeding, dry method (without mulch)	CQ	3.05	Acre	$ 1,000	$ 3,050
						$ 258,150

B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

b

By [signature] (Signature)

Title PRESIDENT

Telephone No. 907-225-2925

FAX No. 907-225-0518

Part 1 - The Schedule

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Option 4 Schedule of Items
Road 6404 mp 0.00 - mp 4.10

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
30103	Crushed Sub Base aggregate, grading C, compaction B 6" lift 16' wide includes turnouts.	AQ	4.10	MI	$40,000	$164,000

$164,000

B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:
By [signature] (Signature)
Title President

Telephone No. 907-225-2925
FAX No. 907-225-0518

Part 1 - The Schedule

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Option 5 Schedule of Items
Road 6427 mp 2.05 - mp 3.2

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
20404	Borrow Excavation ,compaction method e, finish method B	CQ	320	Cubic yard	$ 20	$ 6,400
30357	Roadway Reconditioning , compaction method a	AQ	1.15	Mile	$ 10,000	$ 11,500
6020118a	18" PE Culvert, furnished under base.	AQ	480	Lineal Foot	$ 30	$ 14,400
6020136a	36" PE Culvert, furnished under base.	AQ	30	Lineal Foot	$ 30	$ 900
62501	Seeding, dry method (without mulch)	CQ	0.84	Acre	$ 1000	$ 840
						$ 34,040

a. Pay item for culverts is for transportation and installation. Culvets are government furnished property furnished under the base of this contract.
B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03.109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:
By _____ (Signature)
Title President

Telephone No. 907-225-2925
FAX No. 907-225-0518

Part 1 - The Schedule

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Option 6 Schedule of Items
Roads 6402, 6434, 6461, 46091, & 46094

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
20404	Borrow Excavation ,compaction method e, finish method B	CQ	805	Cubic yard	$ 20	$ 16,100
30357	Roadway Reconditioning , compaction method A	AQ	1.85	Mile	$ 10,000	$ 18,500
30311	Road Blading	AQ	18.86	Mile	$ 1,000	$ 18,860
6020118a	18" PE Culvert, furnished under base.	AQ	30	Lineal Foot	$ 30	$ 900
57350	Remove and replace wearing planks	CQ	450	Square Foot	$ 10	$ 4500
62501	Seeding, dry method (without mulch)	CQ	1.35	Acre	$ 1000	$ 1350
						$ 60,120

a. Pay item for culverts is for transportation and installation. Culvets are government furnished property furnished under the base of this contract.
B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:
By [signature] (Signature)
Title President

Telephone No. 907-225-2925
FAX No. 907-225-0518

Part 1 - The Schedule

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Option 7 Schedule of Items

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
63704	Contractor supplied vehicle	LSQ	1	Lump Sum	$ 20,000	$ 20,000
						$ 20,000

B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:
By [signature] (Signature)
Title PRESIDENT

Telephone No. 907-225-2925
FAX No. 907-225-0518

Part 1 - The Schedule

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Option 8 Schedule of Items

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
63703	Contractor supplied housing (travel trailer)	LSQ	1	Lump Sum	$20,000	$20,000
						$20,000

B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:
By [signature] (Signature)
Title PRESIDENT

Telephone No. 907-225-2925
FAX No. 907-225-0518

SECTION C--DESCRIPTION/SPECIFICATIONS
KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION

C.1 PROJECT SCOPE

A. The intent of this contract is to provide safe access to Forest Service lands by improving and constructing roads on Kuiu Island, Alaska. The work encompasses road maintenance, reconditioning, reconstruction and new construction of National Forest System Roads. The work includes all activities necessary to enable resource management activities along the roads in this project.

The project includes Mobilization of Equipment to perform the work, and the following summary of work:

Base bid:

1) Blading on approximately 23.4 miles of NFSR roads.
2) Machine Brushing on approximately 35.1 miles of NFSR roads.
3) Individual Hazard tree removal on NFSR roads. The Forest Service will mark hazard trees.
4) Roadway reconditioning on approximately 12.1 miles of NFSR roads. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.
5) Linear Grading Construction of approximately 4.06 miles of NFSR roads.
6) Producing, hauling, placing, and compacting unclassified borrow on existing NFSR roads. Base includes payment for the development of 3 rock pits.
7) Replacing 5 diaphragms (total) on 4 Hamilton bridges that are currently stored at the Saginaw Bay LTF. The old diaphragms need to be completely removed, including all welded on hardware, and replaced.
8) Transportation and installation of 4 Hamilton bridges. 3 bridges are currently stored at the Rowan Bay LTF, and 1 is stored at the Saginaw Bay LTF. All of these bridges will be installed on native log substructures.
9) Installation of 1 log culvert, approximately 2778 LF of 18" culvert, 366 LF of 24" culvert, 318 LF of 36" culvert and 66 LF of 84" culvert.
10) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Option 1:

1) Recondition the 6417, 6422, and 46034 roads. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.
2) Supply and install two modular bridges. Bridges shall be Mohawk Metals (formerly Hamilton), Big-R or approved equivalent. One bridge is 50', the other is 60'. Submittal of shop drawings for these bridges is required. Both bridges will be installed on native log substructures. Bridges will have treated timber curbs that meet TL1 crash test ratings.
3) Transport and install 5 – 40' glulam slab bridges from a stockpile in Thorne Bay, AK.
4) Transport and installation of 1 – 70' and 1 – 40' Hamilton bridge. The 70' bridge is the Rowan Bay LTF and will be installed on a native log substructure. The 40' bridge is located at the Saginaw Bay LTF and includes treated timber sills.
5) Installation of 2 log culverts, approximately 1258 LF of 18" culvert, and 214 LF of 24" culvert.
6) Producing, hauling, placing, and compacting unclassified borrow on existing NFSR roads. This option includes payment for the development of 1 rock pit.
7) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Option 2:

1) Recondition the 6418 road. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.
2) Transport and install 2 Hamilton bridges, 1 – 70' and 1 - 60', from the Saginaw Bay LTF. Bridges will be installed on native log substructures.
3) Installation of 1 log culvert and 1 18" culvert.
4) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Options 3 & 4:

1) Individual hazard tree removal along the 6404 road. The Forest Service will mark hazard trees.
2) Dozer reconditioning of roadbed.
3) Haul, place, and roller compact a 12" cap of 6" minus rock along the entire length of the 6404 road.
4) Crush, haul, and place a 6" cap of crushed aggregate along the 6404 road. Aggregate shall conform to FSSS table 703-2 grading C.
5) Option 3 includes payment for 1 pit development. If Option 4 is exercised without also exercising Option 3, the contract will also be modified to include payment for one pit development at the rate bid on Option 3.
6) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Option 5:

1) Recondition the 6427 road from mp 2.05 – mp 3.2. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.
2) Installation of 18" and 36" culverts.
3) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Option 6:

1) Blading on 18.9 miles of NFS roads.
2) Haul, spot placement, and compaction of unclassified borrow along the 6402, 6434, & 6416 roads.
3) Installation of 18" culvert on the 6461 road.
4) Replacement of an untreated timber wearing surface on a bridge on the 6461 road.

Option 7:

1) Provide one 2009 or newer full size pickup for exclusive government use during the execution of this contract.

Option 8:

1) Provide one 2009 or newer Nomad Joey Model 172, or approved equal, travel trailer for exclusive government use during the execution of this contract. Contractor will connect this trailer to existing power, water, and sewer facilities at Rowan Bay.

Note: some culvert installations will require the removal of old culverts. Payment for culvert removal is incidental. See the worklist for additional details.

Metal and other manufactured products excavated will become the property of the contractor and disposed of by removing from Government-administered lands and properly disposing of. Included are metal culverts removed and items encountered during ditch cleaning.

The intent of this contract is to provide for the complete construction of the project described in the contract. Unless otherwise provided, the Contractor shall furnish all labor, materials, equipment, tools, transportation, and supplies and perform all work required to complete the project in accordance with drawings, specifications, and provisions of the contract.

Payment for work will ONLY be made for, and under those pay items included in the Schedule of Items. ALL other work and materials will be considered as incidental to and included in the payment for pay items shown. This includes provisions in Section H.11 for Special Contract Requirements pertaining to crushed aggregate stockpiled in the contract designated aggregate quarry.

The following specifications are included by reference. The requirements contained in these specifications are hereby made a part of this solicitation and any resultant contract.

- D.O.T. FHA STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF ROADS AND BRIDGES ON FEDERAL HIGHWAY PROJECTS FP-03 U.S. Customary Units
- BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES BMP'S Soil and Water Conservation Handbook FSH 2509.22

FLH Standard Specifications (FP-03) can be obtained from the Federal Highway Administration Home Page on the Internet. It is in Word or Adobe Acrobat page description format at: http://www.wfl.fhwa.dot.gov/design/specs/fp03.htm; or online at: http://bookstore.gpo.gov/

The BMP Soil and Water Conservation Handbook, FSH 2509.22 can be found at: http://www.fs.fed.us/biology/resources/pubs/watershed/FS_National_Core_BMPs_April2012.pdf

C.2 Price Range: Between $1,000,000 and $5,000,000.

C.3 Project Location

The specified roads to be maintained are located on Kuiu Island. It is approximately 30 air miles east of Sitka Alaska and 30 miles west of Petersburg. Kuiu can be reached only by sea plane or boat. The project begins in Rowan Bay. Both Sitka and Petersburg are full service communities, with daily commercial jet service and air taxi services and regularly scheduled ferry and commercial barge services.

C.4 AGAR 452.211-72 Statement of Work/Specifications (FEB 1988)

The Contractor shall furnish the necessary personnel, material, equipment, services and facilities (except as otherwise specified), to perform the Statement of Work/Specifications referenced in Section J.

C.5 AGAR 452.211-73 Attachments to Statement of Work/Specifications (FEB 1988)

The attachments to the Statement of Work/Specifications listed in Section J are hereby made part of this solicitation and any resultant contract.

SECTION D--PACKAGING AND MARKING

Project Labeling for Official Correspondence

The Government singularly identifies each project with a contract number at time of award. The contract number is a unique identifier to purposely and permanently represent an awarded project. The Government issued contract number is to be referenced on all official communication starting upon notice of award.

SECTION E--INSPECTION AND ACCEPTANCE

E.1 FAR 52.252-2 Clauses Incorporated by Reference (FEB 1998)

This contract incorporates one or more clauses by reference, with the same force and effect as if they were given in full text. Upon request, the Contracting Officer will make their full text available. Also, the full text of a clause may be accessed electronically at this/these address(es):

www.acquisition.gov/far/ www.usda.gov/procurement/policy/agar.html

FEDERAL ACQUISITION REGULATION (48 CFR CHAPTER 1) CLAUSES

E.2 52.246-12 Inspection of Construction (AUG 1996)

E.3 Final Cleanup

Before final acceptance, all areas occupied by the Contractor in connection with the work shall be cleaned of all Contractor's rubbish, excess materials, temporary structures, and equipment, and all parts of the work area shall be left in a neat and presentable condition.

SECTION F--DELIVERIES OR PERFORMANCE

F.1 FAR 52.252-2 Clauses Incorporated by Reference (FEB 1998)

This contract incorporates one or more clauses by reference, with the same force and effect as if they were given in full text. Upon request, the Contracting Officer will make their full text available. Also, the full text of a clause may be accessed electronically at this/these address(es):

www.acquisition.gov/far/ www.usda.gov/procurement/policy/agar.html

FEDERAL ACQUISITION REGULATION (48 CFR CHAPTER 1) CLAUSES

F.2 52.242-14 Suspension of Work (APR 1984)

F.3 FAR 52.211-10 Commencement, Prosecution, and Completion of Work (APR 1984)

The Contractor shall be required to (a) commence work under this contract within **30** calendar days after the date the Contractor receives the notice to proceed, (b) prosecute the work diligently, and (c) complete the entire work ready for use not later than **550** days after the contractor received the notice to proceed. The time stated for completion shall include final cleanup of the premises.

SECTION G--CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION DATA

G.1 AGAR 452.215-73 Post Award Conference (NOV 1996)

A post award or pre-work conference with the successful offeror is required. It will be scheduled within a reasonable time after award and prior to the issuing of a Notice to Proceed.

G.2 GOVERNMENT-FURNISHED PROPERTY

The Government will provide the following item(s) of Government property to the Contractor for use in the performance of this contract. This property shall be used and maintained by the Contractor in accordance with the provisions of the "Government Property" FAR clause contained elsewhere in the contract.

Item No.	Property Description	Qty	Location	Date Available
	NOTE: All bridges listed on sheet 5 of plan set.			
1	80' Hamilton bridge	1	Rowan Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
2	40' bridge (see sheet 5 of plan set)	1	TBD on 6417 road	Contract award & issuance of NTP
3	40' bridge (see sheet 5 of plan set)	5	~~Thorne Bay~~ sort yard Corrected A001	Contract award & issuance of NTP
4	60' Modular	1	Saginaw Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
5	70' Modular	1	Saginaw Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
6	40' Hamilton	1	Rowan Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
7	60' Hamilton	1	Rowan Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
8	70' Hamilton	1	Rowan Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
9	80' Modular	1	Saginaw Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP

G.3 MEASUREMENT AND PAYMENT

Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01, as amended, by the included FSSS, unless otherwise noted.

G.4 Electronic Invoicing and Payment Requirements – Invoice Processing Platform (IPP)

(a) Payment requests must be submitted electronically through the U. S. Department of the Treasury's Invoice Processing Platform (IPP).

"Payment request" means any request for contract financing payment or invoice payment by the Contractor. To constitute a proper invoice, the payment request must comply with the requirements identified in the applicable Prompt Payment clause included in the contract. The IPP website address is: https://www.ipp.gov

The Contractor must use the IPP website to register, access and use IPP for submitting requests for payment. Contractor assistance with enrollment can be obtained by contacting the IPP Production Helpdesk via email IPPCustomerSupport@fms.treas.gov or phone (866) 973-3131.

(b) Final Payment. The final invoice must be accompanied by a release of claims against the Government arising by virtue of this contract, other than claims, in stated amounts, that the Contractor has specifically accepted from the operation of the release. Final payment will not be approved without a properly executed Contract Release, Form 6300-16.

(c) In addition, when submitting the invoice, the Contractor shall submit a payrolls, subcontractor payment information and a spreadsheet detailing the payment breakdown in accordance with the Pay Items in the Schedule of Items, Section B.1 (either electronically in IPP, hard copy, or via fax) to the Contracting Officer (see FAR 52.232-5 Payments Under Fixed Price Construction Contracts).

G.5 Contract Administration

This contract will be administered by the Contracting Officer located at:

USDA Forest Service, Regional Office
Attn: Denise Murphy
161 East 1st Avenue, Door 8
Anchorage AK 99501

All matters related to the performance of this contract shall be coordinated through the Contracting Officer.

G.6 DESIGNATION OF CONTRACTING OFFICER'S TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

The Contracting Officer designates the Contracting Officer's Technicial Representative(s) (COTR). The COTR is responsible for administering the performance of work under this contract. In no event, however, will any understanding, agreement, modification, change order, or other matter deviating from the terms of this contract be effective or binding upon the Government unless formalized by proper contractual documents executed by the Contracting Officer prior to completion of the contract.

The Contracting Officer should be informed as soon as possible of any actions or inactions by the Contractor or the Government which will change the required delivery or completion times stated in the contract, and the contract will be modified accordingly. (This does not apply to individual task assignments which were issued by the COTR provided they do not affect the delivery schedule or performance period stated in the contract.)

On all matters that pertain to the contract terms, the Contractor must communicate with the Contracting Officer. Whenever, in the opinion of the Contractor, the COtR requests effort outside the scope of the contract, the Contractor should so advise the COTR. If the COTR persists and there still exists a disagreement as to proper contractual coverage, the Contracting Officer should be notified immediately, preferably in writing if time permits. Proceeding with work without proper contractual coverage could result in nonpayment or necessitate submittal of a contract claim.

G.7 Contractor's Designated Representative

It is required that the Contractor have a designated representative available on the project during the entire project and that the representative be able to speak and understand English. When designating a representative, the Contractor shall furnish a copy of the designation in writing to the Contracting Officer. Such designation shall clearly indicate the name and limitations (if any) of authority of the representative. If the Contractor intends to designate a representative prior to the pre-work meeting, the representative is strongly encouraged to attend that meeting.

SECTION H--SPECIAL CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS

H.1 Product Substitution

Any modification of other items, designs, materials, products or equipment (including Government-furnished property), made necessary because of a substitution, will be the responsibility of the Contractor without adjustment in contract price or time. The Contracting Officer's approval of any substitute will not affect the Contractor's responsibility for such modification. Any and all substitutions will be requested by the Contractor after award of the contract has been made. No approvals will be made prior to award.

H.2 Product Substitution Request

A. When submitted within 30 days after contract award, the Contracting Officer will consider formal requests for substitution of products, equipment and methods, in place of those specified. Requests submitted after 30 days will be considered only in case of product unavailability or other conditions beyond the control of Contractor. Requests shall provide the information and be in the format as specified in paragraph B below.

B. Submit separate request for each substitution. Support each request with:

1. Complete data substantiating compliance of proposed substitution with requirements stated in contract documents:
   a. Product identification, including manufacturer's name and address.
   b. Manufacturer's literature; identify:
      1) Product description
      2) Reference standards
      3) Performance and test data
   c. Samples, as applicable

d. Name and address of similar projects on which product has been used, and date of each installation.

e. Comparative data of item to be deleted by proposed substitution. Include drawings to same (or larger) scale as pertinent portion of contract documents and marked to show how differences will be accommodated.

f. Show complete system/assembly as revised to accommodate proposed alternate for difference in performance, size, configuration, connections, service, accessibility, or any other significant characteristics.

g. Show complete layout of system except that which is identical to contract documents unless unchanged portion must be shown to indicate clearances, etc.

h. Include complete detail drawings of supports for all substitute equipment and complete load calculations for adequacy of support prepared and signed by a registered structural engineer.

1. Itemized comparison of the proposed substitution with product specified; list significant variations.
2. Data relating to changes in construction schedule.
3. Any effect of substitution on separate contracts.
4. List of changes required in other work or products.
5. Accurate cost data comparing proposed substitution with product specified.
6. Proposed amount of change to the contract.
7. Designation of required license fees or royalties.
8. Designation of availability of maintenance services, sources of replacement materials.

C. Substitutions will NOT be considered for acceptance when:

1. They are merely indicated or implied on shop drawings or product data submittals without a formal request from Contractor.
2. They are requested directly by a subcontractor or supplier.
3. Acceptance will require substantial revision of contract documents.
4. Substitution has not been requested in accordance with this and related clauses.

D. Substitute products shall not be ordered or installed without written acceptance of the Contracting Officer.

E. Contracting Officer will determine acceptability of proposed substitutions.

F. Number of Substitution Submittals: Only one proposed alternative will be considered for each item. Provide specified item if substitution proposal is rejected.

H.3 Contractor's Representation & Responsibility

A. In making formal request for substitution the Contractor represents he/she:

1. Have investigated proposed product and determined that it is equal to or superior in all respects to that originally specified.

2. Will provide same warranties and bond for substitute as for originally specified product.

3. Will coordinate installation of accepted substitution into the work, and will make such changes as may be required for the work to be complete in all respects.

4. Will waive claims for additional costs caused by substitution, which may subsequently become apparent.

5. Cost data is complete and includes related costs under the contract, but not:
   a. Costs under separate contracts.
   b. Contracting Officer costs for redesign or revision of contract documents.

B. The Contractor assumes full responsibility that the substitution and/or alternate items or procedures proposed will meet the job requirements.

C. The Contractor is solely responsible for the cost of redesign and modifications to this and other parts of the work caused by the substitutions or alternates furnished.

H.4 Submittals, Material Certifications and Testing Reports

Reference FP-03 and the FSSS for all the required submittals, material certifications and/or testing reports that shall be submitted for this project:

H.5 AGAR 452.236-73 ARCHAEOLOGICAL OR HISTORIC SITES (FEB. 1988)

If a previously unidentified archaeological or historic site(s) is encountered, the Acontractor shall discontinue work in the general area of the site(s) and notify the Contracting Officer immediately.

H. 6 LANDSCAPE PRESERVATION

(a) Confine operations to within the clearing limits or other areas designated in contract documents, and prevent the depositing of rocks, excavated materials, stumps, or other debris outside of these limits. Unless otherwise agreed to by the CO, retrieve material which falls outside of these limits and either incorporate the material in the work or dispose of the material as directed by the CO.

(b) Schedule and conduct operations to minimize erosion of soils and to prevent silting and muddying of streams, rivers, irrigation systems, and impoundments (lakes, reservoirs, etc.). Install silt fencing around areas immediately next to streams and ponds to mitigate suspended sediments when designated on the drawings.

Do not discharge pollutants such as raw sewage, and other harmful materials into or near rivers, streams, and impoundments or into natural or manmade channels leading thereto. Do not allow wash

water or waste water from concrete or aggregate operations to enter live streams prior to treatment by filtration, settling, or other means sufficient to reduce the sediment content to not more than that of the stream into which it is discharged.

Collect and return waste motor oils, fuels, lubricants, bitumens and similar hydrocarbons to the supplier. Comply with the requirements of 40 CFR 279, Standards for the Management of Used Oil. Do not discharge hydrocarbon products on the ground, use them for road oiling, or bury them in a landfill.

Do not operate mechanized equipment in live streams without written approval of the Contracting Officer.

(c) CREEK CROSSINGS: Schedule and conduct bridge and instream work to minimize disturbance to streams.

1. Do not cross streams without Contracting Officer approval.

2. Submit a written equipment crossing plan to the Contracting Officer for approval 14 calendar days before creek crossing is planned. See fish timing periods for approved stream work periods. Outside of this time period, no machine crossings will be permitted if fish eggs are present in the gravel or adult fish are present in the stream; otherwise two machine crossings will be permitted.

3. Do not leave temporary bridges in place between September 15 and March 15, unless approved in advance in writing by the Contracting Officer.

FISH TIMING ASSOCIATED WITH VARIOUS CROSSINGS

FS Road No.	Milepost or Sta.	Proposed Timing
6413	0.20	June 1 – Aug. 15th
6417	3+70	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	6+20	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	18+80	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	22+20	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	41+45	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	48+85	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	63+85	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	76+50	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	96+80	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	98+30	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6418	15+07	July 1 – Aug. 8th
6418	25+15	June 15 – Sept. 15th
6418	30+84	July 15 – Aug. 8th
6418	84+35	June 15 – Aug. 8th
46030	12+01	June 15 – Sept. 15th
46096	0.10	July 15 – Aug. 15th
46034	1+61 on the new construction section.	To be determined

BIRD NEST TIMING ASSOCIATED WITH VARIOUS ROADS

(d) WILDLIFE TIMING: During layout for the Kuiu Timber Sale (year 2009), two previously undocumented nests (1-red tailed hawk and 1- great blue heron) were identified by field personnel as being active. Active nests will be protected with a forested 600-foot wind firm timber buffer, where available. Road construction through buffers is discouraged. Prevent disturbance within buffers during the active breeding season (generally March 1 to July 31). Protection measures for the site may be removed if the nest is inactive after 2 consecutive years of monitoring (USDA FS 2008a, pp. 4-94). Monitoring will begin in the Spring of 2013.

FS Road No.	Milepost	Proposed Timing
6427 (segment in Option 5) 600' buffer and/ or timing window		After 7/31 if an active nest

Obtain necessary permits for floating camps, floats, shore ramps, and other appurtenances associated with project operations from the following State of Alaska and Federal Agencies:

1. ADNR - Alaska Department of Natural Resources.
2. ADEC - Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation.
3. ADGC – Alaska Department of Governmental Coordination.
4. EPA – US Environmental Protection Agency.
5. DA, COE – US Army Corps of Engineers.
6. USCG – US Coast Guard.

H. 7 USE OF PREMISES

(a) Obtain written approval from the Contracting Officer before opening or operating on National Forest land or lands administered by the Forest Service any camp, quarry, borrow pit, storage area, detour, or bypass site, other than SHOWN ON THE DRAWINGS. A camp is interpreted to include the camp site or trailer parking area of any employee working on the project for the Contractor. Such approval, if granted, will be without charge to the Contractor.

(b) Sanitation Facilities: Provide and maintain the following facilities for the work force at the camp, unless provided otherwise.

1. Meet State of Alaska drinking water regulations 18 AAC 80 regarding potable water supplies for drinking, washing and cooking.

2. Comply with State of Alaska wastewater disposal regulations 18 AAC 72 for domestic sewage.

3. Ensure that the design, operation, and maintenance of all solid waste systems under Forest Service jurisdiction meet all Federal, State, and local requirements. Meet State of Alaska solid waste management regulations (18 AAC 60) and Federal regulations contained in 40 CFR 243, 40 CFR 245, 40 CFR 257, and 40 CFR 258. Remove solid wastes and/or residues and dispose of in approved commercial landfills.

4. Meet the requirements of 40 CFR 112 (Oil Pollution Prevention) for fuel storage. Meet the requirements of 33 CFR 150 and 33 CFR 154 for facilities transferrring oil or hazardous materials in bulk.

(c) Do not begin any camp development, either land based or floating, until a plan for development, occupation, and cleanup is submitted and approved by the Contracting Officer. Include the following informationon this plan:

1. Location and size of the proposed camp development, including a map.
2. Wastewater system.
3. Number of people who will use the site and proposed dates of occupancy.
4. Power supply system.
5. Water supply system.
6. Building layout, shop area, living quarters.
7. Road and trail layout.
8. Clearing limits and slash disposal locations.
9. Borrow areas.
10. Dock and access location.
11. Equipment and fuel storage area and Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasure (SPCC) plan.
12. Incinerator location and ash disposal plan.

Forest Service will review plan as submitted for completeness and applicability. Proposed modifications of Contractor's plans will be discussed with the Contractor prior to approval. Any modifications agreed upon will be incorporated in a revised set of plans.

H. 8 CONTRACTOR'S USE AND MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING ROADS

The Contractor is authorized to use roads in the immediate construction project area for performance of work under this contract. Such roads are those which are necessary for direct access to designated borrow sites, quarries, stockpile sites, waste areas, campsites, equipment unloading ramps, and other approved work areas. The roads authorized for use will be subject to the following general conditions:

(a) Federal Regulations contained in 36 CFR 261.12; except vehicle weight will not exceed that of AASHTO HS20-44 and/or U80 Loading. Submit written requests to the CO for approval to use L90 and U102 overload Loadings on roads authorized for use. Regulations prohibit damaging a road or blocking a road open to use by others, except as otherwise provided in Special Project Specification 104.

(b) The Government will not snowplow roads for the Contractor's use. The Contractor may snowplow any road designated for his use. A permit defining snowplowing requirements is required and will be issued by the District Ranger, upon request by the Contractor. Repair any damage to the road structure caused by snow removal operations. Vehicles, other than conventional over-the-snow vehicles (snowmobiles), will not be permitted to use roads when there is an average of more than 4" of snow unless the road has been snowplowed.

The Contractor is responsible for and will perform road maintenance on Forest Service roads in the construction area commensurate with his use. Perform road maintenance at such intervals that prevent deterioration of the roadway, or as directed by the Contracting Officer.

H. 9 ROAD MAINTENANCE REQUIREMENTS

Perform road maintenance work on the required roads in accordance with the following:

(a) Maintain existing roadbed by blading and shaping the traveled way and shoulders. Do not undercut banks. Maintain established drainage structures and/or berms, and place additional drainage structures/berms where necessary to protect embankments.

(b) Perform all seasonal weather cleanup, including removal of bank sloughs, minor slides and fallen timber, which can be accomplished by a motor patrol grader equipped with a front end blade, or comparable equipment, and by the use of hand tools. Replace material eroded from fill slopes and clean out drainage ditches and culverts subject to the above equipment limitations.

Deposit the material removed from slides or other sources in locations approved by the Contracting Officer.

H. 10 EMERGENCY CONTROL

(a) Immediately extinguish without expense to the Government all fires on or in the vicinity of the project which are caused by the Contractor's employees, whether set directly or indirectly as a result of construction operations, with or without direction by the Forest Service. The Contractor may be held liable for all damages and costs of additional labor, subsistence, equipment, supplies, and transportation deemed necessary by the Government resulting from fires set or caused by Contractor's employees or resulting from construction operations.

(b) Contractor's Responsibility for Controlling Other Emergencies - When requested by the Contracting Officer, allow the Forest Service to temporarily use employees and equipment for emergency control work. Payment will be made at not less than the current area rate established by the Forest Service.

(c) Fire fighting equipment will be required during the fire season from May 10 to August 31, and during any other period of fire danger designated by the Contracting Officer.

Furnish rust-free fire tools to equip all workers employed in Contractor's operations at each separate work site. Maintain tools in serviceable condition and keep tools in one or more weather-tight fire tools boxes. Paint fire tools boxes red, mark "tools for Fire Only" with letters at least 3" high, and keep sealed. Post a list of the contents inside each fire tool box so as to be visible when opened.

Kind of Tool	No. of People Working in Area			
	1-4	5-9	10-15	16-20
Axe, d.b chopping, 32-inch min. handle	1	1	2	3
Shovels, L.H. R.P., No. 0 or larger	1	3	6	7
Pulaski, 32-inch min. handle	2	3	7	10
File, 10-inch mill bastard	1	1	1	2
Pumps, backpack cans, 5-gal filled with water	1	2	2	3

Equip each internal combustion engine with a spark arrester qualified and rated USDA-Forest Service, Standard 5100-1, unless it is:

(a) Equipped with a turbine-driven exhaust supercharger such as the turbocharger. There shall be no exhaust bypass.

(b) A multi-position engine, such as on a chain saw, which is equipped with screen arrester, as described in the Forest Service Spark Arrester guide.

A spark arrester, which does not meet the requirements in this guide may be approved upon submission of acceptable proof that the arrester is at least 80 percent efficient in retention, attrition, or destruction of carbon particles. Such arrester may be required to meet higher standards as improvements in design and efficiency are discovered.

(c) A passenger-carrying vehicle or light truck intended primarily for use on roads, and equipped with a factory designed muffler and exhaust system.

(d) A heavy duty truck, such as a dump or log truck, or other vehicle used for commercial hauling, used only on roads and equipped with a factory designed muffler and with a vertical stack exhaust system extending above the cab.

Properly install and constantly maintain in serviceable condition all exhaust equipment described in this Subsection, including spark arresters and mufflers.

Equip each unit of mobile or stationary power equipment, including trucks, with one shovel, and at least one fire extinguisher meeting one of the following specifications:

1. 2-1/2 pound size or larger dry chemical type.
2. 4-pound size or larger carbon dioxide type.

Test or check each extinguisher for proper functioning prior to the beginning of fire precautionary period. Provide each gasoline power saw with one chemical-pressurized fire extinguisher of not less than 8-ounce capacity by weight. Maintain the extinguisher in good working order at all times.

Do not burn camp refuse, brush, slash, or debris such as that resulting from clearing around camps or on rights-of-way, without the written approval of the Contracting Officer. Submit written requests for burning to the Contracting Officer at least 48 hours in advance of intended burning. The Contracting Officer will approve routine camp refuse disposal incineration in the camp development proposal.

H.11 CONSTRUCTION STAKES, LINES, AND GRADES

Contractor's Responsibilities: {Roads }

Perform all construction staking in accordance with the requirements of Section 152 except for the following item(s):

The Government will mark the clearing limits around rock borrow sources on National Forest Land.

Contractor's Responsibilities: {Roads }

Perform all construction staking and grade establishment, except for the following item(s):

The Government will provide initial centerline and reference controls to establish road alignment and timber structures. Additional staking required by, and installed by, the Contractor will be incidental to the construction of the pay item.

H.12 PROSECUTION OF WORK

Areas of weak ground are crossed on this project. The initial embankment depth shall be as SHOWN ON THE DRAWINGS or determined by the Contracting Officer. Reestablish design centerline grade and alignment in accordance with Section 152 as construction progresses, and prior to the placement of borrow excavation. Reestablished design grades may be re-staked by the Contracting Officer to meet local conditions. Final grades may be at elevations other than those SHOWN ON THE DRAWINGS, but in no instance will they be lower than that of the surrounding ground elevations. When directed by the CO, return to previously constructed road or trail embankments and place additional borrow material where subsidence has occurred as a result of construction traffic displacing unstable or weak soil underlying the roadway.

Linear Grading reflects estimated borow excavation volumes, based on previous designs including additional material for anticipated subsidence. The estimated quantities may vary locally depending on extent of subsidence or the condition of the existing road (ground for trail). Payment for additional material placed in areas of subsidence is included in the appropriate Borrow Excavation pay item in the Schedule of Items.

H.13 DISPOSAL OF MERCHANTABLE TIMBER

All timber meeting Forest Service merchantability standards logged during prosecution of this contract, remains the property of the Government. Deck logs in the immediate vicinity in accordance with Section 201 of the specifications.

Buck trees in various lengths to obtain the greatest utilization of material meeting the following utilization standards. The Minimum merchantable piece shall be 6" in diameter inside bark at small end, 12 feet in length, have a net scale of 33 1/3 percent of its gross scale for a sawlog or produce not less than 50 percent of its gross volume in firm usable pulp chips.

Trim allowance shall be a maximum of 12" for log lengths up to 40 foot. An additional 2" of trim shall be allowed for each 10 foot of log length over 40 foot.

Use humbolt undercut in felling merchantable timber. Buck all limbs flush with merchantable logs.

All dead trees which are sufficiently tall to reach the roadbed are designated for cutting. Fell other fire-dangerous dead trees or unstable live trees within 200 foot slope distance of the center line of the road, when marked by the Forest Service. Treat all timber under this subsection meeting utilization standards in accordance with Specification 201 Subsection 201.04, unless relieved in writing.

Cut and use timber designated by the Contracting Officer for construction, without charge.

H. 14 POTENTIAL LOCAL MATERIAL SOURCES

Numerous potential rock sources for this project are shown on sheet 22 of the Drawings: **All may contain invasive plant infestations.**

Road 46021 MP 0.3
Road 46030 MP 0.1
Road 46096 MP 2.0
Road 6402 MP 10.9 & 1.6
Road 6413 MP 1.6
Road 6415 MP 0.6 & 6.3
Road 6417 MP 1.3
Road 6425 MP 1.2 & 6.3
Road 6427 MP 1.60
Road 6404 MP 0. 3

* Ten Days prior to submitting required pit development plan(s) notify CO of intent to develop specific material sources. FS invasive plants personnel will survey rock sources and make a suitability determination. If rock source contains a minor infestation mitigation or treatment maybe feasible; alternatively material sources could be unusable under Forest Plan. In such cases other locations for pit development will be considered and invasives surveyed where selected pits are determined unusable or impracticle.

Submit a development plan to the CO for approval prior to commencing any development activities.

H 15 OPTIONAL ITEMS

It has been determined, in accordance with FAR 17.206(b), to be in the Government's best interest to include option items in the schedule. The Government will evaluate offers for award by adding the total price for all options to the total price for basic requirement. Evaluation of options will not obligate the Government to exercise the option(s).

The contractor is to provide all information required in Section B of the solicitation (Supplies or Services Prices/Costs) for all items listed in the base contract and all items listed in the optional work.

The government will provide the contractor with a thirty day written notice of intent to execute the optional item(s). The Government reserves the right to exercise the optional item(s) until 30 June 2014. The Government may elect to exercise any or all of the options at the discretion of the Contracting Officer. Any option that the Government elects to exercise will include all the work listed under that option.
When the Government exercises optional work, the price provided by the contractor at time of solicitation is the contract price for that work. The Contracting Officer will modify the Contract Completion Date to extend the date as follows:

Option 1 – 60 calendar days
Option 2 – 30 calendar days
Option 3 – 30 calendar days
Option 4 – 15 calendar days
Option 5 – 30 calendar days
Option 6 – 15 calendar days
Option 7 – 0 calendar days
Option 8 – 0 calendar days

H. 16 EQUIPMENT CLEANING

Equipment cleaning is required under this contract. See FSSS Section 171.

H. 17 PUBLIC OFFICIALS NOT PERSONALLY LIABLE

There shall be no personal liability upon the Contracting Officer or officer in charge, their agents or employees, for any act performed in the discharge of any duty imposed or the exercise of any power or authority conferred upon them by, or within the scope of the contract, it being understood that in all such matters they act solely as agents and representatives of the Government.

PART II--CONTRACT CLAUSES
SECTION I--CONTRACT CLAUSES

I.1 FAR 52.252-2 Clauses Incorporated by Reference (FEB 1998)

This contract incorporates one or more clauses by reference, with the same force and effect as if they were given in full text. Upon request, the Contracting Officer will make their full text available. Also, the full text of a clause may be accessed electronically at this/these address(es):
www.acquisition.gov/far/ www.usda.gov/procurement/policy/agar.html

FEDERAL ACQUISITION REGULATION (48 CFR CHAPTER 1) CLAUSES

52.202-1 Definitions (NOV 2013)
52.203-3 Gratuities (APR 1984)
52.203-5 Covenant Against Contingent Fees (APR 1984)
52.203-6 Restrictions on Subcontractor Sales to the Government (SEP 2006)
52.203-7 Anti-Kickback Procedures (OCT 2010)
52.203-8 Cancellation, Rescission, and Recovery of Funds for Illegal or Improper Activity (JAN 1997)
52.203-10 Price or Fee Adjustment for Illegal or Improper Activity (JAN 1997)
52.203-12 Limitation on Payments to Influence Certain Federal Transactions (OCT 2010)
52.204-4 Printed or Copied Double- Sided on Recycled Paper (MAY 2011)
52.204-10 Reporting Executive Compensation and First-Tier Subcontract Awards (JUL 2013)
52.209-2 Prohibition on Contracting with Inverted Domestic Corporations-Representation (MAY 2011)
52.209-6 Protecting the Government's Interest when Subcontracting with Contractors Debarred, Suspended, or Proposed for Debarment (AUG 2013)
52.209-10 Prohibition on Contracting with Inverted Domestic Corporations (MAY 2012)
52.211-18 Variation in Estimated Quantity (APR 1984)
52.214-26 Audit and Records – Sealed Bidding (OCT 2010)
52.214-27 Price Reduction for Defective Cost or Pricing Data – Modifications – Sealed Bidding (OCT 2010)
52.214-28 Subcontractor Cost or Pricing Data – Modifications – Sealed Bidding (OCT 2010)
52.219-6 Notice of Total Small Business Set-Aside (NOV 2011)
2.219-8 Utilization of Small Business Concerns (JUL 2013)
52.219-14 Limitations on Subcontracting (NOV 2011)
52.222-3 Convict Labor (JUN 2003)
52.222-4 Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act -- Overtime Compensation (JUL 2005)
52.222-6 Davis-Bacon Act (JUL 2005)
52.222-7 Withholding of Funds (FEB 1988)
52.222-9 Apprentices and Trainees (JUL 2005)
52.222-10 Compliance with Copeland Act Requirements (FEB 1988)

52.222-11 Subcontracts (Labor Standards) (JUL 2005)
52.222-12 Contract Termination - Debarment (FEB 1988)
52.222-13 Compliance with Davis-Bacon and Related Act Regulations (FEB 1988)
52.222-14 Disputes Concerning Labor Standards (FEB 1988)
52.222-15 Certification of Eligibility (FEB 1988)
52.222-21 Prohibition of Segregated Facilities (FEB 1999)
52.222-26 Equal Opportunity (MAR 2007)
52.222-27 Affirmative Action Compliance Requirements for Construction (FEB 1999)
52.222-35 Equal Opportunity for Special Disabled Veterans, Veterans of the Vietnam Era, and other Eligible Veterans (SEP 2010)
52.222-36 Affirmative Action for Workers with Disabilities (OCT 2010)
52.222-37 Employment Reports on Veterans (SEP 2010)
52.222-40 Notification of Employee Rights Under the National Labor Relations Act (DEC 2010)
52.222-50 Combating Trafficking in Persons (FEB 2009)
52.222-54 Employment Eligibility Verification (AUG 2013)
52.223-2 Affirmative Procurement of Biobased Products under Service and Construction Contracts (AUG 2013)
52.223-3 Hazardous Material and Material Safety Data (JAN 1997)
52.223-6 Drug-Free Workplace (MAY 2001)
52.223-17 Affirmative Procurement of EPA-designated Items in Service and Construction Contracts (MAY 2008)
52.223-18 Contractor Policy to Ban Text Messaging While Driving (AUG 2011)
52.225-13 Restrictions on Certain Foreign Purchases (JUN 2008)
52.228-2 Additional Bond Security (OCT 1997)
52.228-11 Pledges of Assets (JAN 2012)
52.228-12 Prospective Subcontractor Requests for Bonds (OCT 1995)
52.228-14 Irrevocable Letter of Credit (DEC 1999)
52.228-15 Performance and Payment Bonds – Construction (OCT 2010)
52.229-3 Federal, State, and Local Taxes (APR 2003)
52.229-7 Taxes – Fixed Price Contracts with Foreign Governments (FEB 2013)
52.232-5 Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts (SEP 2002)
52.232-17 Interest (OCT 2010)
52.232-18 Availability of Funds (APR 1984)
52.232-23 Assignment of Claims (JAN 1986)
52.232-27 Prompt Payment for Construction Contracts (JUL 2013)
52.232-33 Payment by Electronic Funds Transfer – System for Award Management (JUL 2013)
52.233-1 Disputes (JULY 2002)
52.233-3 Protest After Award (AUG 1996)
52.233-4 Applicable Law for Breach of Contract Claim (OCT 2004)
52.236-2 Differing Site Conditions (APR 1984)
52.236-3 Site Investigation and Conditions Affecting the Work (APR 1984)
52.236-5 Material and Workmanship (APR 1984)
52.236-7 Permits and Responsibilities (NOV 1991)
52.236-8 Other Contracts (APR 1984)
52.236-9 Protection of Existing Vegetation, Structures, Equipment, Utilities, and Improvements (APR 1984)
52.236-10 Operations and Storage Areas (APR 1984)
52.236-11 Use and Possession Prior to Completion (APR 1984)
52.236-12 Cleaning Up (APR 1984)
52.236-13 Accident Prevention (NOV 1991)

52.236-15 Schedules for Construction Contracts (APR 1984)
52.236-16 Quantity Surveys (APR 1984)
52.236-17 Layout of Work (APR 1984)
52.236-21 Specifications and Drawings for Construction (FEB 1997)
Alternate II (APR 1984)
52.236-26 Preconstruction Conference (FEB 1995)
52.237-11 Accepting and Dispensing of $1 Coin (AUG 2007)
52.242-13 Bankruptcy (JUL 1995)
52.243-4 Changes (JUN 2007)
52.244-6 Subcontracts for Commercial Items (DEC 2013)
52.245-1 Government Property (APR 2012)
52.245-9 Use and Charges (APR 2012)
52.246-21 Warranty of Construction (MAR 1994)
Alternate I (APR 1984)
52.248-3 Value Engineering -- Construction (OCT 2010)
52.249-2 Termination for Convenience of the Government (Fixed-Price) (APR 2012);
Alternates I (SEP 1996)
52.249-10 Default (Fixed-Price Construction) (APR 1984)
52.253-1 Computer Generated Forms (JAN 1991)

AGRICULTURE ACQUISITION REGULATION (48 CFR CHAPTER 4) CLAUSES

452.232-70 Reimbursement for Bond Premiums – Fixed-Price Construction Contracts (NOV 1996)
452.236-72 Use of Premises (NOV 1996)
452.236-74 Control of Erosion, Sedimentation and Pollution (NOV 1996)
452.236-76 Samples and Certificates (FEB 1988)

I.2 52.204-7 System for Award Management. (JUL 2013)

(a) "Data Universal Numbering System (DUNS) number" means the 9-digit number assigned by Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. (D&B) to identify unique business entities.

"Data Universal Numbering System +4 (DUNS+4) number" means the DUNS number assigned by D&B plus a 4-character suffix that may be assigned by a business concern. (D&B has no affiliation with this 4-character suffix.) This 4-character suffix may be assigned at the discretion of the business concern to establish additional System for Award Management records for identifying alternative Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) accounts (see the FAR at Subpart 32.11) for the same concern.

"Registered in the System for Award Management (SAM) database" means that—

(1) The Contractor has entered all mandatory information, including the DUNS number or the DUNS+4 number, as well as data required by the Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency Act of 2006 (see Subpart 4.14) into the SAM database; and

(2) The offeror has completed the Core, Assertions, and Representations and Certifications, and Points of Contact sections of the registration in the SAM database;

(3) The Government has validated all mandatory data fields, to include validation of the Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN) with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). The offeror will be

required to provide consent for TIN validation to the Government as a part of the SAM registration process and

(4) The Government has marked the record "Active".

(b)(1) By submission of an offer, the offeror acknowledges the requirement that a prospective awardee shall be registered in the SAM database prior to award, during performance, and through final payment of any contract, basic agreement, basic ordering agreement, or blanket purchasing agreement resulting from this solicitation.

(2) The offeror shall enter, in the block with its name and address on the cover page of its offer, the annotation "DUNS" or "DUNS +4" followed by the DUNS or DUNS +4 number that identifies the offeror's name and address exactly as stated in the offer. The DUNS number will be used by the Contracting Officer to verify that the offeror is registered in the SAM database.

(c) If the offeror does not have a DUNS number, it should contact Dun and Bradstreet directly to obtain one.

(1) An offeror may obtain a DUNS number—

(i) Via the Internet at http://fedgov.dnb.com/webform or if the offeror does not have internet access, it may call Dun and Bradstreet at 1-866-705-5711 if located within the United States; or

(ii) If located outside the United States, by contacting the local Dun and Bradstreet office. The offeror should indicate that it is an offeror for a U.S. Government contract when contacting the local Dun and Bradstreet office.

(2) The offeror should be prepared to provide the following information:

(i) Company legal business.

(ii) Tradestyle, doing business, or other name by which your entity is commonly recognized.

(iii) Company Physical Street Address, City, State, and ZIP Code.

(iv) Company Mailing Address, City, State and ZIP Code (if separate from physical).

(v) Company Telephone Number.

(vi) Date the company was started.

(vii) Number of employees at your location.

(viii) Chief executive officer/key manager.

(ix) Line of business (industry).

(x) Company Headquarters name and address (reporting relationship within your entity).

(d) If the Offeror does not become registered in the SAM database in the time prescribed by the Contracting Officer, the Contracting Officer will proceed to award to the next otherwise successful registered Offeror.

(e) Processing time, which normally takes 48 hours, should be taken into consideration when registering. Offerors who are not registered should consider applying for registration immediately upon receipt of this solicitation.

(f) Offerors may obtain information on registration at https://www.acquisition.gov.

I.3 FAR 52.217-7 OPTION FOR INCREASED QUANTITY – SEPARATELY PRICE LINE ITEM (MAR 1989)

The Government may require the delivery of the numbered line item, identified in the Schedule as an option item, in the quantity and at the price stated in the Schedule. The Contracting Officer may exercise the option by written notice to the Contractor up to 30 days. Delivery of added items shall continue at the same rate that like items are called for under the contract, unless the parties otherwise agree.

Note: If option items are not awarded prior to 30 June 2014, the government reserves the right to negotiate a price and award these items by modifications prior to the expiration of the contract.

I.4 FAR 52.225-9 Buy American Act-Construction Materials (SEP 2010)

(a) *Definitions.* As used in this clause—
"Commercially available off-the-shelf (COTS) item"-

(1) Means any item of supply (including construction material) that is-

(i) A commercial item(as defined in paragraph (1) of the definition at FAR 2.101);

(ii) Sold in substantial quantities in the commercial marketplace; and

(iii) Offered to the Government, under a contract or subcontract at any tier, without modification, in the same form in which it is sold in the commercial marketplace; and

(2) Does not include bulk cargo, as defined in section 3 of the Shipping Act of 1984 (46 U.S.C. App. 1702), such as agricultural products and petroleum products.

"Component" means an article, material, or supply incorporated directly into a construction material.

"Construction material" means an article, material, or supply brought to the construction site by the Contractor or a subcontractor for incorporation into the building or work. The term also includes an item brought to the site preassembled from articles, materials, or supplies. However, emergency life safety systems, such as emergency lighting, fire alarm, and audio evacuation systems, that are discrete systems incorporated into a public building or work and that are produced as complete systems, are evaluated as a single and distinct construction material regardless of when or how the individual parts or components of those systems are delivered to the construction site. Materials purchased directly by the Government are supplies, not construction material.

"Cost of components" means—

(1) For components purchased by the Contractor, the acquisition cost, including transportation costs to the place of incorporation into the construction material (whether or not such costs are paid to a domestic firm), and any applicable duty (whether or not a duty-free entry certificate is issued); or

(2) For components manufactured by the Contractor, all costs associated with the manufacture of the component, including transportation costs as described in paragraph (1) of this definition, plus allocable overhead costs, but excluding profit. Cost of components does not include any costs associated with the manufacture of the construction material.

"Domestic construction material" means—

(1) An unmanufactured construction material mined or produced in the United States;

(2) A construction material manufactured in the United States, if –

(i) the cost of its components mined, produced, or manufactured in the United States exceeds 50 percent of the cost of all its components. Components of foreign origin of the same class or kind for which nonavailability determinations have been made are treated as domestic; or

(ii) The construction material is a COTS item.

"Foreign construction material" means a construction material other than a domestic construction material.

"United States" means the 50 States, the District of Columbia, and outlying areas.

(b) *Domestic preference.* (1) This clause implements the Buy American Act (41 U.S.C. 10a-10d) by providing a preference for domestic construction material. In accordance with 41 U.S.C. 431, the component test of the Buy American Act is waived for construction material that is a COTS item (See FAR 12.505(a)(2)). The Contractor shall use only domestic construction material in performing this contract, except as provided in paragraphs (b)(2) and (b)(3) of this clause.

(2) This requirement does not apply to information technology that is a commercial item or to the construction materials or components listed by the Government as follows: "none".

(3) The Contracting Officer may add other foreign construction material to the list in paragraph (b)(2) of this clause if the Government determines that

(i) The cost of domestic construction material would be unreasonable. The cost of a particular domestic construction material subject to the requirements of the Buy American Act is unreasonable when the cost of such material exceeds the cost of foreign material by more than 6 percent;

(ii) The application of the restriction of the Buy American Act to a particular construction material would be impracticable or inconsistent with the public interest; or

(iii) The construction material is not mined, produced, or manufactured in the United States in sufficient and reasonably available commercial quantities of a satisfactory quality.

(c) Request for determination of inapplicability of the Buy American Act. (1)(i) Any Contractor request to use foreign construction material in accordance with paragraph (b)(3) of this clause shall include adequate information for Government evaluation of the request, including—

(A) A description of the foreign and domestic construction materials;

(B) Unit of measure;

(C) Quantity;

(D) Price;

(E) Time of delivery or availability;

(F) Location of the construction project;

(G) Name and address of the proposed supplier; and

(H) A detailed justification of the reason for use of foreign construction materials cited in accordance with paragraph (b)(3) of this clause.

(ii) A request based on unreasonable cost shall include a reasonable survey of the market and a completed price comparison table in the format in paragraph (d) of this clause.

(iii) The price of construction material shall include all delivery costs to the construction site and any applicable duty (whether or not a duty-free certificate may be issued).
(iv) Any Contractor request for a determination submitted after contract award shall explain why the Contractor could not reasonably foresee the need for such determination and could not have requested the determination before contract award. If the Contractor does not submit a satisfactory explanation, the Contracting Officer need not make a determination.

(2) If the Government determines after contract award that an exception to the Buy American Act applies and the Contracting Officer and the Contractor negotiate adequate consideration, the Contracting Officer will modify the contract to allow use of the foreign construction material. However, when the basis for the exception is the unreasonable price of a domestic construction material, adequate consideration is not less than the differential established in paragraph (b)(3)(i) of this clause.

(3) Unless the Government determines that an exception to the Buy American Act applies, use of foreign construction material is noncompliant with the Buy American Act.

(d) *Data.* To permit evaluation of requests under paragraph (c) of this clause based on unreasonable cost, the Contractor shall include the following information and any applicable supporting data based on the survey of suppliers:

Foreign and Domestic Construction Materials Price Comparison

Construction material description	**Unit of measure**	**Quantity**	**Price (dollars) ***
Item 1			
Foreign construction material			
Domestic construction material			
Item 2			
Foreign construction material			
Domestic construction material			

[*List name, address, telephone number, and contact for suppliers surveyed. Attach copy of response; if oral, attach summary.*] [*Include other applicable supporting information.*] [**Include all delivery costs to the construction site and any applicable duty (whether or not a duty-free entry certificate is issued).]*

I.5 FAR 52.228-1 Bid Guarantee (SEP 1996)

(a) Failure to furnish a bid guarantee in the proper form and amount, by the time set for opening of bids, may be cause for rejection of the bid.

(b) The bidder shall furnish a bid guarantee in the form of a firm commitment, *e.g.*, bid bond supported by good and sufficient surety or sureties acceptable to the Government, postal money order, certified check, cashier's check, irrevocable letter of credit, or, under Treasury Department

regulations, certain bonds or notes of the United States. The Contracting Officer will return bid guarantees, other than bid bonds –

(1) To unsuccessful bidders as soon as practicable after the opening of bids, and (2) To the successful bidder upon execution of contractual documents and bonds (including any necessary coinsurance or reinsurance agreements), as required by the bid as accepted.

(c) The amount of the bid guarantee shall be **20** percent (20%) of the bid price or **$3 Million**, whichever is less.

(d) If the successful bidder, upon acceptance of its bid by the Government within the period specified for acceptance, fails to execute all contractual documents or furnish executed bond(s) within 10 days after receipt of the forms by the bidder, the Contracting Officer may terminate the contract for default.

(e) In the event the contract is terminated for default, the bidder is liable for any cost of acquiring the work that exceeds the amount of its bid, and the bid guarantee is available to offset the difference.

I.6 FAR 52.252-6 Authorized Deviations in Clauses (APR 1984)

(a) The use in this solicitation of any Federal Acquisition Regulations (48 CFR Chapter 1) clause with an authorized deviation is indicated by the addition of "(Deviation)" after the date of the clause.

(b) The use in this solicitation of any Agriculture Acquisition Regulation (AGAR) (48 CFR Chapter 4) clause with an authorized deviation indicated by the addition of "(Deviation)" after the date of the regulation.

I.7 FAR 52.222-8 PAYROLLS AND BASIC RECORDS- (JAN 2010) Deviation

(a) Payrolls and basic records relating thereto shall be maintained by the Contractor during the course of the work and preserved for a period of 3 years thereafter for all laborers and mechanics working at the site of the work. Such records shall contain the name, address, and social security number of each such worker, his or her correct classification, hourly rates of wages paid (including rates of contributions or costs anticipated for bona fide fringe benefits or cash equivalents thereof of the types described in section 1(b)(2)(B) of the Davis-Bacon Act), daily and weekly number of hours worked, deductions made, and actual wages paid. Whenever the Secretary of Labor has found, under paragraph (d) of the clause entitled Davis-Bacon Act, that the wages of any laborer or mechanic include the amount of any costs reasonably anticipated in providing benefits under a plan or program described in section 1(b)(2)(B) of the Davis-Bacon Act, the Contractor shall maintain records which show that the commitment to provide such benefits is enforceable, that the plan or program is financially responsible, and that the plan or program has been communicated in writing to the laborers or mechanics affected, and records which show the costs anticipated or the actual cost incurred in providing such benefits. Contractors employing apprentices or trainees under approved programs shall maintain written evidence of the registration of apprenticeship programs and certification of trainee programs, the registration of the apprentices and trainees, and the ratios and wage rates prescribed in the applicable programs.

(b)(1) The Contractor shall submit weekly for each week in which any contract work is performed a copy of all payrolls to the Contracting Officer. The payrolls submitted shall set out accurately and completely all of the information required to be maintained under 29CFR 5.5(a)(3)(i), except that full social security numbers

and home addresses shall not be included on weekly transmittals. Instead the payrolls shall only need to include an individually identifying number for each employee (e.g., the last four digits of the employee's social security number). The required weekly payroll information may be submitted in any form desired. Optional Form WH-347 is available for this purpose from the Wage and Hour Division Web site at http://www.dol.gov/whd/forms/wh347instr.htm or its successor site. The prime contractor is responsible for the submission of copies of payrolls by all subcontractors. Contractors and subcontractors shall maintain the full social security number and current address of each covered worker, and shall provide them upon request to the Contracting Officer, the contractor, or the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor for purposes of an investigation or audit of compliance with prevailing wage requirements. It is not a violation of this section for a prime contractor to require a subcontractor to provide addresses and social security numbers to the prime contractor for its own records, without weekly submission to the Contracting Officer.

(2) Each payroll submitted shall be accompanied by a "Statement of Compliance," signed by the Contractor or subcontractor or his or her agent who pays or supervises the payment of the persons employed under the contract and shall certify --

(i) That the payroll for the payroll period contains the information required to be maintained under paragraph (a) of this clause and that such information is correct and complete;

(ii) That each laborer or mechanic (including each helper, apprentice, and trainee) employed on the contract during the payroll period has been paid the full weekly wages earned, without rebate, either directly or indirectly, and that no deductions have been made either directly or indirectly from the full wages earned, other than permissible deductions as set forth in the Regulations, 29 CFR Part 3; and

(iii) That each laborer or mechanic has been paid not less than the applicable wage rates and fringe benefits or cash equivalents for the classification of work performed, as specified in the applicable wage determination incorporated into the contract.

(3) The weekly submission of a properly executed certification set forth on the reverse side of Optional Form WH-347 shall satisfy the requirement for submission of the "Statement of Compliance" required by subparagraph (b)(2) of this clause.

(4) The falsification of any of the certifications in this clause may subject the Contractor or subcontractor to civil or criminal prosecution under Section 1001 of Title 18 and Section 3729 of Title 31 of the United States Code.

(c) The Contractor or subcontractor shall make the records required under paragraph (a) of this clause available for inspection, copying, or transcription by the Contracting Officer or authorized representatives of the Contracting Officer or the Department of Labor. The Contractor or subcontractor shall permit the Contracting Officer or representatives of the Contracting Officer or the Department of Labor to interview employees during working hours on the job. If the Contractor or subcontractor fails to submit required records or to make them available, the Contracting Officer may, after written notice to the Contractor, take such action as may be necessary to cause the suspension of any further payment. Furthermore, failure to submit the required records upon request or to make such records available may be grounds for debarment action pursuant to 29 CFR 5.12.

I.8 AGAR 452.209-71 ASSURANCE REGARDING FELONY CONVICTION OR TAX DELINQUENT STATUS FOR CORPORATE APPLICANTS Alternate 1 (FEB 2012)

(a) This award is subject to the provisions contained in the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2012 (P.L. No. 112-74), Division E, Sections 433 and 434 regarding corporate felony convictions and corporate federal tax delinquencies. Accordingly, by accepting this award the contractor acknowledges that it-

(1) does not have a tax delinquency, meaning that is it not subject to any unpaid Federal tax liability that has been assessed, for which all judicial and administrative remedies have been exhausted or have lapsed, and that is not being paid in a timely manner pursuant to an agreement with the authority responsible for collecting the tax liability, and

(2) has not been convicted (or had an officer or agent acting on its behalf convicted) of a felony criminal violation under any Federal Law within 24 months preceding the award, unless a suspending and debarring official of the United States Department of Agriculture has considered suspension or debarment of the awardee, or such officer or agent, based on these convictions and/or tax delinquencies and determined that suspension or debarment is not necessary to protect the interests of the Government.

(b) If the awardee fails to comply with these provisions, the Forest Service may terminate this contract for default and may recover any funds the awardee has received in violation of sections 433 or 434.

I.9 AGAR 452.228-70 Alternative Forms of Security (NOV 1996)

If furnished as security, money orders, drafts, cashier's checks, or certified checks shall be drawn payable to: USDA Forest Service.

I.10 52.214-29 -- Order of Precedence -- Sealed Bidding. (Jan 1986)

Any inconsistency in this solicitation or contract shall be resolved by giving precedence in the following order:
(a) The Schedule (excluding the specifications);
(b) Representations and other instructions;
(c) Contract clauses;
(d) Other documents, exhibits, and attachments; and
(e) The specifications.

PART III--LIST OF DOCUMENTS, EXHIBITS, AND OTHER ATTACHMENTS

SECTION J--LIST OF DOCUMENTS, EXHIBITS, AND OTHER ATTACHMENTS

The following attachments are made a part of this solicitation and any resultant contract.

Title	Pages
1. Hamilton Diaphram (separate attachment)	1
2. Project Maps (separate attachment)	7
3. Nomad Joey (separate attachment)	4
4. Big R (separate attachment)	5
5. Kuiu Photos (separate attachment)	13
6. Plan Set (separate attachment)	17
7. Worklist (separate attachment)	10
8. Forest Service Supplemental Specifications (separate attachment)	64
9. DOL Wage Decision No. AK6, Mod 0, 3 Jan 2014	9
10. Experience & Capability Questionnaire	2

NOTE: IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE PAPER REDUCTION ACT, SECTIONS K, L, AND M, WHICH APPLY ONLY TO THE SOLICITATION PHASE, ARE NOT DUPLICATED AFTER CONTRACT AWARD. HOWEVER, SECTION K WILL BE INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE INTO THE RESULTING CONTRACT.

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, and where applicable, sex, marital status,

familial status, parental status, religion, sexual orientation, genetic information, political beliefs, reprisal, or because all or part of an individual's income is derived from any public assistance program. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.) Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information (Braille, large print, audiotape, etc.) should contact USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TDD). To file a complaint of discrimination, write to USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, DC 20250-9410, or call (800) 795-3272 (voice) or (202) 720-6382 (TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer."

General Decision Number: AK140006 01/03/2014 AK6
Superseded General Decision Number: AK20130007
State: Alaska
Construction Type: Highway
Counties: Alaska Statewide.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

Modification Number	Publication Date
0	01/03/2014

SUAK2013-002 09/01/2013

	Rates	Fringes
Line construction:		
Line Installer-Repairman....	$ 45.28	26.04
Powderman.....	$ 46.77	27.08
Power Journeyman Lineman (Including Equipment Operator).....	$ 48.77	27.14
Tree Trimmer.....	$ 34.12	20.50
CARPENTER.....	$ 36.59	22.59
CEMENT MASON/CONCRETE FINISHER		
North of N 63 Latitude Including Yakutat and areas East and South.....	$ 34.69	19.56
South of N 63 Latitude.....	$ 34.44	19.56
ELECTRICIAN.....	$ 38.12	24.07
IRONWORKER		
Guardrail Installer and Fence Barrier.....	$ 30.05	25.28
Guardrail Layout Man.....	$ 30.79	25.28
Signalman, Stage Rigger, Structural, Ornamental, and Reinforcing.....	$ 33.55	25.53
LABORER (North of N 63 Latitude Including Yakutat and areas East and South)		
Group 1.....	$ 29.25	22.32
Group 2.....	$ 30.25	22.32
Group 3.....	$ 31.15	22.32
Group 3A.....	$ 34.43	22.32
Group 3B.....	$ 35.26	22.32

LABORERS CLASSIFICATIONS

GROUP 1: Asphalt Workers (shovelman, plant crew); Brush Cutters; Camp Maintenance Laborer; Carpenter Tenders; Choke Setters, Hook Tender, Rigger, Signalman; Concrete Laborer(curb and gutter, chute handler, grouting, curing, screeding); Crusher Plant Laborer; Demolition Laborer; Ditch Diggers; Dump Man; Environmental Laborer, hazardous and toxic waste, oil spill); Fence Installer; Fire Watch Laborer; Flagman; Form Strippers; General Laborer; Guardrail Laborer, Bridge Rail Installers; Hydro-Seeder Nozzleman; Landscape or Planter; Laying of Mortarless Decorative Block (retaining walls, flowered decorative block 4 feet and below); Material Handlers; Pneumatic or Power Tools; Portable or Chemical Toilet Serviceman; Pump Man or Mixer Man; Railroad

Track Laborer; Sandblast, Pot Tender; Saw Tenders; Slurry Work; Stake Hopper; Steam Point or Water Jet Operator; Utiliwalk, Utilidor Laborer.

GROUP 2: Burning and Cutting Torch; Cement or Lime Dumper or Handler (sack or bulk); Choker Splicer; Chucktender (wagon, airtrack and hydraulic drills); Concrete Laborers (power buggy, concrete saws, pumpcrete nozzleman, vibratorman); Culvert Pipe Laborer; Cured in place Pipelayer; Environmental Laborer (marine work); Foam Gun or Foam Machine Operator; Gunnite Operator; Hod Carriers; Jackhammer or Pavement Breakers (more than 45 pounds);Laying of Decorative Block (retaining walls, flowered Mortarless decorative block above 4 feet); Laser instrument operator; Mason Tender and Mud Mixer (sewer work); Pilot Car; Plasterer, Bricklayer and Cement Finisher Tenders; Power Saw Operator; Railroad Switch Layout Laborer; Sandblaster; Sewer Caulkers; Sewer Plant Maintenance Man; Thermal Plastic Applicator; Timber Faller, chain saw operator, filer; Timberman

GROUP 3: Bit Grinder; Guardrail Machine Operator; High Rigger and tree topper; High Scaler; Multiplate; Slurry Seal Squeegee Man; camera/tool/video operator, plastic welding.

GROUP 3A: Asphalt Raker, Asphalt Belly dump lay down; Drill Doctor (in the field); Drillers (including, but not limited to, wagon drills, air track drills; hydraulic drills); Powderman; Pioneer Drilling and Drilling Off Tugger (all type drills); Pipelayers.

GROUP 3B: Grade checker.

LABORER (South of N 63
Latitude Excluding Yakutat
and areas East and South)

Group 1	$ 29.25	22.32
Group 2	$ 30.25	22.32
Group 3	$ 31.15	22.32
Group 3A	$ 34.43	22.32
Group 3B	$ 35.26	22.32

LABORERS CLASSIFICATIONS

GROUP 1: Asphalt Workers (shovelman, plant crew); Brush Cutters; Camp Maintenance Laborer; Carpenter Tenders; Choke Setters, Hook Tender, Rigger, Signalman; Concrete Laborer(curb and gutter, chute handler, grouting, curing, screeding); Crusher Plant Laborer; Demolition Laborer; Ditch Diggers; Dump Man; Environmental Laborer, hazardous and toxic waste, oil spill); Fence Installer; Fire Watch Laborer; Flagman; Form Strippers; General Laborer; Guardrail Laborer, Bridge Rail Installers; Hydro-Seeder Nozzleman; Landscape or Planter; Laying of Mortarless Decorative Block (retaining walls, flowered decorative block 4 feet and below); Material Handlers; Pneumatic or Power Tools; Portable or Chemical Toilet Serviceman; Pump Man or Mixer Man; Railroad Track Laborer; Sandblast, Pot Tender; Saw Tenders; Slurry Work; Stake Hopper; Steam Point or Water Jet Operator; Utiliwalk, Utilidor Laborer.

GROUP 2: Burning and Cutting Torch; Cement or Lime Dumper or Handler (sack or bulk); Choker Splicer; Chucktender (wagon, airtrack and hydraulic drills); Concrete Laborers (power buggy, concrete saws, pumpcrete nozzleman, vibratorman); Culvert Pipe Laborer; Cured in place Pipelayer; Environmental Laborer (marine work); Foam Gun or Foam Machine Operator; Gunnite Operator; Hod Carriers; Jackhammer or Pavement Breakers (more than 45 pounds);Laying of Decorative Block (retaining walls, flowered Mortarless decorative block above 4 feet); Laser instrument operator; Mason Tender and Mud Mixer (sewer work); Pilot Car; Plasterer, Bricklayer and Cement Finisher Tenders; Power Saw Operator; Railroad Switch Layout Laborer; Sandblaster; Sewer Caulkers; Sewer Plant Maintenance Man; Thermal Plastic Applicator; Timber Faller, chain saw operator, filer; Timberman

GROUP 3: Bit Grinder; Guardrail Machine Operator; High Rigger and tree topper; High Scaler; Multiplate; Slurry Seal Squeegee Man; camera/tool/video operator, plastic welding.

GROUP 3A: Asphalt Raker, Asphalt Belly dump lay down; Drill Doctor (in the field); Drillers (including, but not limited to, wagon drills, air track drills; hydraulic drills); Powderman; Pioneer Drilling and Drilling Off Tugger (all type drills); Pipelayers.

GROUP 3B: Grade checker.

PAINTER (North of N 63 Latitude Including Yakutat and areas East and South)		
Brush and Roller	$ 29.85	19.48
Sandblast, Spray, and Structural	$ 30.37	19.48
PAINTER (South of N 63 Latitude)		
Brush, Roll and Spray	$ 28.09	19.23
Sandblast and Structural	$ 29.44	19.23
Piledriver		
Piledriver, Sheet Stabber	$ 36.59	22.59
Piledriver-Welder	$ 37.59	22.59
PLUMBER/PIPEFITTER (First Judicial District)	$ 36.02	25.62
PLUMBER/PIPEFITTER (North of N 63 Latitude Including Yakutat and areas East and South)	$ 39.96	20.70
PLUMBER/PIPEFITTER (South of N 63 Latitude)	$ 38.46	20.74
POWER EQUIPMENT OPERATOR:		
Group 1	$ 38.28	19.85
Group 1A	$ 40.04	19.85
Group 2	$ 37.51	19.85
Group 3	$ 36.79	19.85
Group 4	$ 30.58	19.85

POWER EQUIPMENT OPERATOR CLASSIFICATIONS

GROUP 1: Asphalt Roller; Back Filler; Barrier Machine (Zipper).; Beltcrete with power pack and similar conveyors; Bending Machine; Boat Coxwains; Bulldozers; Cableways, Highlines and Cablecars; Cleaning Machine; Coating Machine; Concrete Hydro Blaster; Cranes-45 tons and under or 150 foot boom and under (including jib and attachments): (a) Hydralifts or Transporters, all track or truck type,(b) Derricks; Crushers; Deck Winches-Double Drum; Ditching or Trenching Machine (16 inch or over); Drilling Machines, core, cable, rotary and exploration; Finishing Machine Operator, concrete paving, Laser Screed, sidewalk, curb and gutter machine; Helicopters; Hover Craft, Flex Craft, Loadmaster, Air Cushion, All Terrain Vehicle, Rollagon, Bargecable, Nodwell Sno Cat; Hydro Ax: Feller Buncher and similar; Loaders: Forklifts with power boom and swing attachment, Overhead and front end, 2 1/2 yards through 5 yards, Loaders with forks or pipe clamps, Loaders, elevating belt type, Euclid and similar types; Mechanics, Bodyman; Micro Tunneling Machine; Mixers: Mobile type w/hoist combination; Motor Patrol Grader; Mucking Machines: Mole, Tunnel Drill, Horizontal/Directional Drill

Operator, and/or Shield; Operator on Dredges; Piledriver Engineers, L. B. Foster, Puller or similar Paving Breaker; Plant Operator (Asphalt & Concrete), Power Plant, Turbine Operator, 200 k.w. and over (power plants or combination of power units over 300 k.w.); Scrapers-through 40 yards; Service Oiler/Service Engineer; Sidebooms-under 45 tons; Shot Blast Machine; Shovels, Backhoes, Excavators with all attachments, and Gradalls (3 yards and under); Spreaders, Blaw Knox, Cedarapids, Barber Greene, Slurry Machine; Sub-grader (Gurries, Reclaimer and similar types); Tack tractor; Truck mounted Concrete Pumps, Conveyor, Creter; Water Kote Machine; Unlicensed off road hauler

GROUP 1A: Cranes-over 45 tons or 150 foot (including jib and attachments):
(a) Clamshells & Draglines (over 3 yards),
(b) Tower cranes; Loaders over 5 yds.;Certified Welder, Mechanic (over 10,000 hours); Motor Patrol Grader, Dozer, Grade Tractor (finish: when finishing to final grade and/or to hubs, or for asphalt); Power Plants: 1000 k.w. and over; Quad; Screed; Shovels, Backhoes, Excavators with all attachments (over 3 yards); Sidebooms over 45 tons; Slip Form Paver C.M.I. and similar types; Scrapers over 40 yards; Camera/Tool/Video Operator (Slipline).

GROUP 2: Batch and Mixer 200 yds. per hour and under; Boiler-fireman; Cement Hog and Concrete Pump Operator; Conveyors (except as listed in group 1); Hoist on steel erection; Towermobiles and Air Tuggers; Horizontal/Directional Drill Locator;Grade Technician; Loaders, Elevating Grader, Dumor and similar; Locomotives: rod and geared engines; Mixers; Screening, Washing Plant; Sideboom (cradling rock drill regardless of size); Skidder; Trencing Machine under 16 inches.

GROUP 3: "A" Frame Trucks, Deck Winches; Bombardier (tack or tow rig); Boring Machine; Brooms-power; Bump Cutter; Compressor; Farm tractor; Forklift, industrial type; Gin Truck or Winch Truck with poles when used for hoisting; Grade Checker and Stake Hopper; Hoist, Air Tuggers, Elevators; Loaders:
(a) Elevating-Athey, Barber Green and similar types
(b) Forklifts or Lumber Carrier (on construction job site)
(c) Forklifts with Tower
(d) Overhead and Front-end, under 2 1/2 yds. Locomotives:Dinkey (air, steam, gas and electric) Speeders; Mechanics (light duty); Oil, Blower Distribution; Post Hole Diggers, mechanical; Pot Fireman (power agitated); Power Plant, Turbine Operator, under 200 k.w.; Pumps-water; Roller-other than Asphalt; Saws, Concrete; Skid Hustler; Skid Steer with all attachments; Straightening Machine; Tow Tractor

GROUP 4: Crane Assistant Engineer/Rig Oiler; Drill Tender; Parts & Equipment Coordinator; Spotter; Steam Cleaner; Swamper (on trenching machines or shovel type equipment)

TRUCK DRIVER

Group 1	$ 38.89	18.57
Group 1A	$ 40.16	18.57
Group 2	$ 37.63	18.57
Group 3	$ 36.81	18.57
Group 4	$ 36.23	18.57
Group 5	$ 35.47	18.57

GROUP 1: Semi with Double Box Mixer; Dump Trucks (including rockbuggy and trucks with pups) over 40 yards up to and including 60 yards; Deltas, Commanders, Rollogans and similar equipment when pulling sleds, trailers or similar equipment; Lowboys including attached trailers and jeeps, up to and including 12 axles; Ready-mix over 12 yards up to and including 15 yards); Water Wagon (250 Bbls and above); Tireman, Heavy Duty/Fueler

GROUP 1A: Dump Trucks (including Rockbuggy and Trucks with pups) over 60 yards up to and including 100 yards; Jeeps (driver under load)

GROUP 2: Turn-O-Wagon or DW-10 not self-loading; All Deltas, Commanders, Rollogans, and similar equipment; Mechanics; Dump Trucks (including Rockbuggy and Trucks with pups) over 20 yards up to and including 40 yards; Lowboys including attached trailers and jeeps up to and including 8 axles; Super vac truck/cacasco truck/heat stress truck; Ready-mix over 7 yards up to and including 12 yards; Stringing truck; Partsman

GROUP 3: Dump Trucks (including Rockbuggy and Trucks with pups) over 10 yards up to and including 20 yards; batch trucks 8 yards and up; Oil Distributor Drivers; Trucks/Jeeps (push or pull); Traffic Control Technian; Geaser-shop; thermal, plastic lay out tech.

GROUP 4: Buggymobile; Semi or Truck and trailer; Dumpster; Tireman (light duty); Dump Trucks (including Rockbuggy and Truck with pups) up to and including 10 yards; Track Truck Equipment; Grease Truck; Flat Beds, dual rear axle; Hyster Operators (handling bulk aggregate); Lumber Carrier; Water Wagon, semi; Water Truck, dual axle; Gin Pole Truck, Winch Truck, Wrecker, Truck Mounted "A" Frame manufactured rating over 5 tons; Bull Lifts and Fork Lifts with Power Boom and Swing attachments, over 5 tons; Front End Loader with Forks; Bus Operator over 30 passengers; All Terrain Vehicles; Boom Truck/Knuckle Truck over 5 tons; Foam Distributor Truck/dual axle; Hydro-seeders, dual axle; Vacuum Trucks, Truck Vacuum Sweepers; Loadmaster (air and water); Air Cushion or similar type vehicle; Fire Truck/Ambulance Driver; Combination Truck-fuel and grease; Compactor (when pulled by rubber tired equipment); Ready Mix, up to and including 7 yards;

GROUP 5: Gravel Spreader Box Operator on Truck; Flat Beds, single rear axle; Boom Truck/Knuckle Truck up to and including 5 tons; Pickups (Pilot Cars and all light duty vehicles); Water Truck (Below 250 Bbls); Gin Pole Truck, Winch Truck, Wrecker, Truck Mounted "A" Frame, manufactured rating 5 tons and under; Bull Lifts and Fork Lifts (fork lifts with power broom and swing attachments up to and including 5 tons); Buffer Truck; Tack Truck; Farm type Rubber Tired Tractor (when material handling or pulling wagons on a construction project); Foam Distributor, single axle; Hydro-Seeders, single axle; Fuel Handler (station/bulk attendant); Batch Truck, up to and including 7 yards; Gear/Supply Truck; Bus Operator, Up to 30 Passengers; Rigger/Swamper

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WELDERS - Receive rate prescribed for craft performing operation to which welding is incidental.

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Unlisted classifications needed for work not included withinm the scope of the classifications listed may be added after award only as provided in the labor standards contract clauses (29CFR 5.5 (a) (1) (ii)).

The body of each wage determination lists the classification and wage rates that have been found to be prevailing for the cited type(s) of construction in the area covered by the wage determination. The classifications are listed in alphabetical order of "identifiers" that indicate whether the particular rate is union or non-union.

Union Identifiers

An identifier enclosed in dotted lines beginning with characters other than "SU" denotes that the union classification and rate have found to be prevailing for that classification. Example: PLUM0198-005 07/01/2011. The first four letters , PLUM, indicate the international union and the four-digit number, 0198, that follows indicates the local union number or district council number where applicable , i.e., Plumbers Local 0198. The next number, 005 in the example, is an internal number used in processing the wage determination. The date, 07/01/2011, following these characters is the effective date of the most current negotiated rate/collective bargaining agreement which would be July 1, 2011 in the above example.

Union prevailing wage rates will be updated to reflect any changes in the collective bargaining agreements governing the rates.

0000/9999: weighted union wage rates will be published annually each January.

Non-Union Identifiers

Classifications listed under an "SU" identifier were derived from survey data by computing average rates and are not union rates; however, the data used in computing these rates may include both union and non-union data. Example: SULA2004-007 5/13/2010. SU indicates the rates are not union majority rates, LA indicates the State of Louisiana; 2004 is the year of the survey; and 007 is an internal number used in producing the wage determination. A 1993 or later date, 5/13/2010, indicates the classifications and rates under that identifier were issued as a General Wage Determination on that date.

Survey wage rates will remain in effect and will not change until a new survey is conducted.

WAGE DETERMINATION APPEALS PROCESS

1.) Has there been an initial decision in the matter? This can be:

* an existing published wage determination
* a survey underlying a wage determination
* a Wage and Hour Division letter setting forth a position on a wage determination matter
* a conformance (additional classification and rate) ruling

On survey related matters, initial contact, including requests for summaries of surveys, should be with the Wage and Hour Regional Office for the area in which the survey was conducted because those Regional Offices have responsibility for the Davis-Bacon survey program. If the response from this initial contact is not satisfactory, then the process described in 2.) and 3.) should be followed.

With regard to any other matter not yet ripe for the formal process described here, initial contact should be with the Branch of Construction Wage Determinations. Write to:

Branch of Construction Wage Determinations
Wage and Hour Division
U.S. Department of Labor
200 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20210

2.) If the answer to the question in 1.) is yes, then an interested party (those affected by the action) can request review and reconsideration from the Wage and Hour Administrator (See 29 CFR Part 1.8 and 29 CFR Part 7). Write to:

Wage and Hour Administrator
U.S. Department of Labor
200 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20210

The request should be accompanied by a full statement of the interested party's position and by any information (wage payment data, project description, area practice material, etc.) that the requestor considers relevant to the issue.

3.) If the decision of the Administrator is not favorable, an interested party may appeal directly to the Administrative Review Board (formerly the Wage Appeals Board). Write to:

Administrative Review Board
U.S. Department of Labor
200 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20210

4.) All decisions by the Administrative Review Board are final.

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END OF GENERAL DECISION

AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION/MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT

1. CONTRACT ID CODE	PAGE OF PAGES
	1 / 2

2. AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION NO.	3. EFFECTIVE DATE	4. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQ. NO.	5. PROJECT NO. *(If applicable)*
000001	03/14/2014		

6. ISSUED BY CODE 0120

USDA FOREST SERVICE
CHUGACH NF-SUPERVISORS OFFICE
161 EAST 1ST AVENUE DOOR 8
ANCHORAGE AK 99501

7. ADMINISTERED BY *(If other than Item 6)* CODE

8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CONTRACTOR *(No., street, county, State and ZIP Code)*

CODE FACILITY CODE

(x) 9A. AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION NO.
AG-0120-S-14-0011

x 9B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 11)*
02/20/2014

10A. MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT/ORDER NO.

10B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 13)*

11. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO AMENDMENTS OF SOLICITATIONS

☒ The above numbered solicitation is amended as set forth in Item 14. The hour and date specified for receipt of Offers ☐ is extended. ☒ is not extended.
Offers must acknowledge receipt of this amendment prior to the hour and date specified in the solicitation or es amended, by one of the following methods: (a) By completing items 8 and 15, and returning 1 copies of the amendment; (b) By acknowledging receipt of this amendment on each copy of the offer submitted; or (c) By separate letter or telegram which includes a reference to the solicitation and amendment numbers. FAILURE OF YOUR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO BE RECEIVED AT THE PLACE DESIGNATED FOR THE RECEIPT OF OFFERS PRIOR TO THE HOUR AND DATE SPECIFIED MAY RESULT IN REJECTION OF YOUR OFFER. If by virtue of this amendment you desire to change an offer already submitted, such change may be made by telegram or letter, provided each telegram or letter makes reference to the solicitation and this amendment, and is received prior to the opening hour and date specified.

12. ACCOUNTING AND APPROPRIATION DATA *(If required)*

13. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO MODIFICATION OF CONTRACTS/ORDERS. IT MODIFIES THE CONTRACT/ORDER NO. AS DESCRIBED IN ITEM 14.

CHECK ONE	
	A. THIS CHANGE ORDER IS ISSUED PURSUANT TO: *(Specify authority)* THE CHANGES SET FORTH IN ITEM 14 ARE MADE IN THE CONTRACT ORDER NO. IN ITEM 10A.
	B. THE ABOVE NUMBERED CONTRACT/ORDER IS MODIFIED TO REFLECT THE ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES *(such as changes in paying office, appropriation date, etc.)* SET FORTH IN ITEM 14, PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY OF FAR 43.103(b).
	C. THIS SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT IS ENTERED INTO PURSUANT TO AUTHORITY OF:
	D. OTHER *(Specify type of modification and authority)*

E. IMPORTANT: Contractor ☐ is not. ☐ is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to the issuing office.

14. DESCRIPTION OF AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION *(Organized by UCF section headings, including solicitation/contract subject matter where feasible.)*

Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction
LIST OF CHANGES:

Amendment written to replace page 15 of 58.

The update on page 15 is in G.2. The table in G.2 was updated as follows:

Item two (2) location updated to show as "Saginaw Bay LTF, Kuiu Island."

Except as provided herein, all terms and conditions of the document referenced in Item 9A or 10A, as heretofore changed, remains unchanged and in full force and effect.

15A. NAME AND TITLE OF SIGNER *(Type or print)*		16A. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTING OFFICER *(Type or print)*	
		DENISE MURPHY	
15B. CONTRACTOR/OFFEROR	15C. DATE SIGNED	16B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	16C. DATE SIGNED
(Signature of person authorized to sign)		*(Signature of Contracting Officer)*	

Intentionally left blank.

SECTION G--CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION DATA

G.1 AGAR 452.215-73 Post Award Conference (NOV 1996)

A post award or pre-work conference with the successful offeror is required. It will be scheduled within a reasonable time after award and prior to the issuing of a Notice to Proceed.

G.2 GOVERNMENT-FURNISHED PROPERTY

The Government will provide the following item(s) of Government property to the Contractor for use in the performance of this contract. This property shall be used and maintained by the Contractor in accordance with the provisions of the "Government Property" FAR clause contained elsewhere in the contract.

Item No.	Property Description	Qty	Location	Date Available
	NOTE: All bridges listed on sheet 5 of plan set.			
1	80' Hamilton bridge	1	Rowan Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
2	40' bridge (see sheet 5 of plan set)	1	**Saginaw Bay LTF, Kuiu Island**	Contract award & issuance of NTP
3	40' bridge (see sheet 5 of plan set)	5	Thorne Bay sort yard	Contract award & issuance of NTP
4	60' Modular	1	Saginaw Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
5	70' Modular	1	Saginaw Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
6	40' Hamilton	1	Rowan Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
7	60' Hamilton	1	Rowan Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
8	70' Hamilton	1	Rowan Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
9	80' Modular	1	Saginaw Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP

G.3 MEASUREMENT AND PAYMENT

Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01, as amended, by the included FSSS, unless otherwise noted.

AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION/MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT	1. CONTRACT ID CODE	PAGE OF PAGES 1 1

2. AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION NO.	3. EFFECTIVE DATE	4. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQ. NO.	5. PROJECT NO. *(If applicable)*
000002	03/14/2014		

6. ISSUED BY CODE 0120

USDA FOREST SERVICE
CHUGACH NF-SUPERVISORS OFFICE
161 EAST 1ST AVENUE DOOR 8
ANCHORAGE AK 99501

7. ADMINISTERED BY *(If other than Item 6)* CODE

8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CONTRACTOR *(No., street, county, State and ZIP Code)*

CODE FACILITY CODE

(x) 9A. AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION NO. AG-0120-S-14-0011

x 9B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 11)* 02/20/2014

10A. MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT/ORDER NO.

10B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 13)*

11. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO AMENDMENTS OF SOLICITATIONS

☒ The above numbered solicitation is amended as set forth in Item 14. The hour and date specified for receipt of Offers ☐ is extended. ☒ is not extended.

Offers must acknowledge receipt of this amendment prior to the hour and date specified in the solicitation or as amended, by one of the following methods: (a) By completing Items 8 and 15, and returning 1 copies of the amendment; (b) By acknowledging receipt of this amendment on each copy of the offer submitted; or (c) By separate letter or telegram which includes a reference to the solicitation and amendment numbers. FAILURE OF YOUR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO BE RECEIVED AT THE PLACE DESIGNATED FOR THE RECEIPT OF OFFERS PRIOR TO THE HOUR AND DATE SPECIFIED MAY RESULT IN REJECTION OF YOUR OFFER. If by virtue of this amendment you desire to change an offer already submitted, such change may be made by telegram or letter, provided each telegram or letter makes reference to the solicitation and this amendment, and is received prior to the opening hour and date specified.

12. ACCOUNTING AND APPROPRIATION DATA *(If required)*

13. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO MODIFICATION OF CONTRACTS/ORDERS. IT MODIFIES THE CONTRACT/ORDER NO. AS DESCRIBED IN ITEM 14.

CHECK ONE	
	A. THIS CHANGE ORDER IS ISSUED PURSUANT TO: *(Specify authority)* THE CHANGES SET FORTH IN ITEM 14 ARE MADE IN THE CONTRACT ORDER NO. IN ITEM 10A.
	B. THE ABOVE NUMBERED CONTRACT/ORDER IS MODIFIED TO REFLECT THE ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES *(such as changes in paying office, appropriation date, etc.)* SET FORTH IN ITEM 14, PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY OF FAR 43.103(b).
	C. THIS SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT IS ENTERED INTO PURSUANT TO AUTHORITY OF:
	D. OTHER *(Specify type of modification and authority)*

E. IMPORTANT: Contractor ☐ is not. ☐ is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to the issuing office.

14. DESCRIPTION OF AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION *(Organized by UCF section headings, including solicitation/contract subject matter where feasible.)*

Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction
Amendment written to answer a question that was emailed in.

Question: Is the Forest Service Camp in Rowan Bay available for a contractor to stay at for a 1-2 day site visit? Or do you have any additional information for site visits?

FS Answer: Reference paragraph L.10, in the invitation for bid package, for site visit information. The Forest Service camp in Rowan Bay is not available for contractor use. There is a large metal building near the Rowan Bay LTF that contractors may use. NOTE: There is no power, water or sewer available.

Except as provided herein, all terms and conditions of the document referenced in Item 9A or 10A, as heretofore changed, remains unchanged and in full force and effect.

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		DENISE MURPHY	
15B. CONTRACTOR/OFFEROR	15C. DATE SIGNED	16B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	16C. DATE SIGNED
(Signature of person authorized to sign)		*(Signature of Contracting Officer)*	

AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION/MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT

1. CONTRACT ID CODE	PAGE OF PAGES
	1 / 47

2. AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION NO.	3. EFFECTIVE DATE	4. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQ. NO.	5. PROJECT NO. *(If applicable)*
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USDA FOREST SERVICE
CHUGACH NF-SUPERVISORS OFFICE
161 EAST 1ST AVENUE DOOR 8
ANCHORAGE AK 99501

7. ADMINISTERED BY *(If other than Item 6)* CODE

8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CONTRACTOR *(No., street, county, State and ZIP Code)*

CODE FACILITY CODE

(x) 9A. AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION NO.
AG-0120-S-14-0011

x 9B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 11)*
02/20/2014

10A. MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT/ORDER NO.

10B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 13)*

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12. ACCOUNTING AND APPROPRIATION DATA *(If required)*

13. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO MODIFICATION OF CONTRACTS/ORDERS. IT MODIFIES THE CONTRACT/ORDER NO. AS DESCRIBED IN ITEM 14.

CHECK ONE

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B. THE ABOVE NUMBERED CONTRACT/ORDER IS MODIFIED TO REFLECT THE ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES *(such as changes in paying office, appropriation date, etc.)* SET FORTH IN ITEM 14, PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY OF FAR 43.103(b).

C. THIS SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT IS ENTERED INTO PURSUANT TO AUTHORITY OF:

D. OTHER *(Specify type of modification and authority)*

E. IMPORTANT: Contractor ☐ is not. ☐ is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to the issuing office.

14. DESCRIPTION OF AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION *(Organized by UCF section headings, including solicitation/contract subject matter where feasible.)*

Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction
LIST OF CHANGES:

Amendment written for the following reasons:

1. Post notes from pre-bid meeting held on 31 March 2014 at 10am.
2. Post answers to questions that were emailed.
3. Provide a photograph of glulam bridges at Thorne Bay.
4. Provide replacement pages for the following sections in the IFB package:

a. Section B, Schedule of Items, pages 3 - 10, replaced in entirety

Continued ...

Except as provided herein, all terms and conditions of the document referenced in Item 9A or 10A, as heretofore changed, remains unchanged and in full force and effect.

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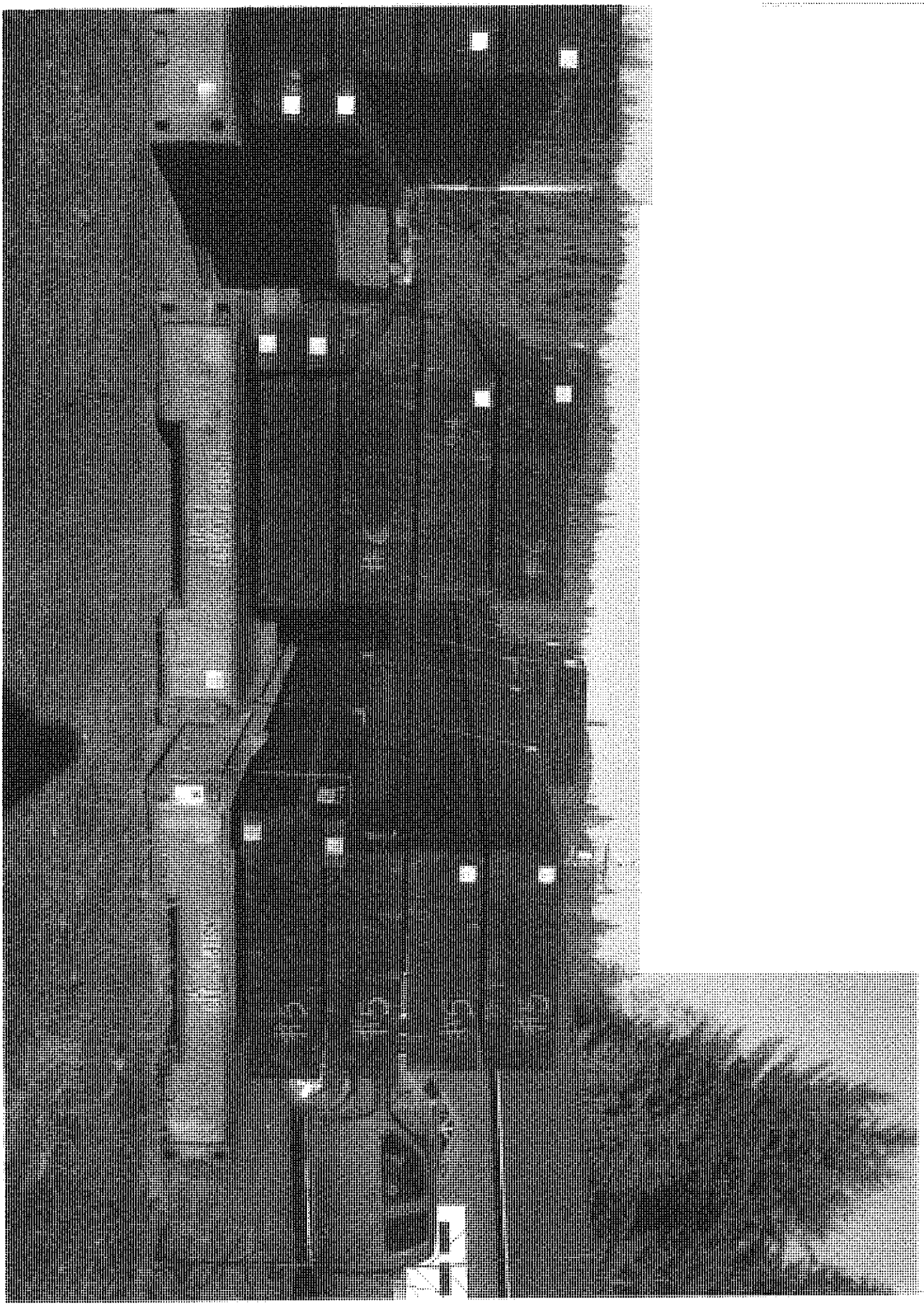
		DENISE MURPHY	
15B. CONTRACTOR/OFFEROR	15C. DATE SIGNED	16B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	16C. DATE SIGNED
(Signature of person authorized to sign)		*(Signature of Contracting Officer)*	

NAME OF OFFEROR OR CONTRACTOR

ITEM NO. (A)	SUPPLIES/SERVICES (B)	QUANTITY (C)	UNIT (D)	UNIT PRICE (E)	AMOUNT (F)
	b. Section C, Project Scope, pages 11 - 13, replaced in entirety c. Section I, Contract Clauses, page 31 replaced in entirety d. Attachment 6, Plan Set, replaced in entirety e. Attachment 7, Worklist, replaced in entirety Bid response date extended to 15 April 2014. The time that bids are due remains the same: bids are due by 10 am.				



SECTION C--DESCRIPTION/SPECIFICATIONS
KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION

C.1 PROJECT SCOPE

A. The intent of this contract is to provide safe access to Forest Service lands by improving and constructing roads on Kuiu Island, Alaska. The work encompasses road maintenance, reconditioning, reconstruction and new construction of National Forest System Roads. The work includes all activities necessary to enable resource management activities along the roads in this project.

The project includes Mobilization of Equipment to perform the work, and the following summary of work:

Base bid:

1) Blading on approximately 23.4 miles of NFSR roads.
2) Machine Brushing on approximately 35.1 miles of NFSR roads.
3) Roadway reconditioning on approximately 10.20 miles of NFSR roads. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.
4) Linear Grading Construction of approximately 4.06 miles of NFSR roads.
5) Producing, hauling, placing, and compacting unclassified borrow on existing NFSR roads. Base includes payment for the development of 3 rock pits.
6) Replacing 5 diaphragms (total) on 4 Hamilton bridges that are currently stored at the Saginaw Bay LTF. The old diaphragms need to be completely removed, including all welded on hardware, and replaced.
7) Transportation and installation of 4 Hamilton bridges. 3 bridges are currently stored at the Rowan Bay LTF, and 1 is stored at the Saginaw Bay LTF. All of these bridges will be installed on native log substructures.
8) Installation of 1 log culvert, approximately 2778 LF of 18" culvert, 366 LF of 24" culvert, 318 LF of 36" culvert and 66 LF of 84" culvert.
9) Supply 2250 LF of 18" culvert and 220 LF of 24" culvert to the Rowan Bay Sort Yard. This culvert will be used as government furnished property if Options are exercised.
10) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Option 1:

1) Recondition the 6417, 6422, and 46034 roads. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.
2) Transport and install 5 – 40' glulam slab bridges from a stockpile in Thorne Bay, AK.
3) Transport and installation of 2 – 70', 1-60', and 1 – 40' Hamilton bridge. One 70' bridge is currently stored at the Rowan Bay LTF. One 70' bridge and one 60' bridge are currently stored at the Saginaw Bay LTF. All three of the larger bridges will be installed on a native log substructures. The 40' bridge is located at the Saginaw Bay LTF and includes treated timber sills.
4) Installation of 2 log culverts, approximately 1258 LF of 18" culvert, and 214 LF of 24" culvert.
5) Producing, hauling, placing, and compacting unclassified borrow on existing NFSR roads. This option includes payment for the development of 1 rock pit.
6) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Option 2:

1) Recondition the 6418 road. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.
2) Supply and install two modular bridges. Bridges shall be Mohawk Metals (formerly Hamilton), Big-R or approved equivalent. One bridge is 60', the other is 70'. Submittal of shop drawings for these bridges is required. Both bridges will be installed on native log substructures. Bridges will have treated timber curbs that meet TL1 crash test ratings.
3) Installation of 1 log culvert and 1 18" culvert.
4) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Options 3 & 4:

1) Dozer reconditioning of roadbed.
2) Haul, place, and roller compact a 12" cap of 6" minus rock along the entire length of the 6404 road.
3) Crush, haul, and place a 6" cap of crushed aggregate along the 6404 road. Aggregate shall conform to FSSS table 703-2 grading C.
4) Option 3 includes payment for 1 pit development. If Option 4 is exercised without also exercising Option 3, the contract will also be modified to include payment for one pit development at the rate bid on Option 3.
5) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Option 5:

1) Recondition the 6427 road from mp 2.05 – mp 3.2. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.
2) Installation of 18" and 36" culverts.
3) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Option 6:

1) Blading on 18.9 miles of NFS roads.
2) Haul, spot placement, and compaction of unclassified borrow along the 6402, 6434, & 6416 roads.
3) Installation of culvert on the 6461, 46091, and 46094 roads.
4) Replacement of an untreated timber wearing surface on a bridge on the 6461 road.
5) Recondition the 46091 and 46094 roads. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.

Option 7:

1) Provide one 2009 or newer full size pickup for exclusive government use during the execution of this contract.

Option 8:

1) Provide one 2009 or newer Nomad Joey Model 172, or approved equal, travel trailer for exclusive government use during the execution of this contract. Contractor will connect this trailer to existing power, water, and sewer facilities at Rowan Bay.

Note: some culvert installations will require the removal of old culverts. Payment for culvert removal is incidental. See the worklist for additional details.

Metal and other manufactured products excavated will become the property of the contractor and disposed of by removing from Government-administered lands and properly disposing of. Included are metal culverts removed and items encountered during ditch cleaning.

The intent of this contract is to provide for the complete construction of the project described in the contract. Unless otherwise provided, the Contractor shall furnish all labor, materials, equipment, tools, transportation, and supplies and perform all work required to complete the project in accordance with drawings, specifications, and provisions of the contract.

Payment for work will ONLY be made for, and under those pay items included in the Schedule of Items. ALL other work and materials will be considered as incidental to and included in the payment for pay items shown. This includes provisions in Section H.11 for Special Contract Requirements pertaining to crushed aggregate stockpiled in the contract designated aggregate quarry.

The following specifications are included by reference. The requirements contained in these specifications are hereby made a part of this solicitation and any resultant contract.

- D.O.T. FHA STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF ROADS AND BRIDGES ON FEDERAL HIGHWAY PROJECTS FP-03 U.S. Customary Units

- BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES BMP'S Soil and Water Conservation Handbook FSH 2509.22

FLH Standard Specifications (FP-03) can be obtained from the Federal Highway Administration Home Page on the Internet. It is in Word or Adobe Acrobat page description format at: http://www.wfl.fhwa.dot.gov/design/specs/fp03.htm; or online at: http://bookstore.gpo.gov/

The BMP Soil and Water Conservation Handbook, FSH 2509.22 can be found at: http://www.fs.fed.us/biology/resources/pubs/watershed/FS_National_Core_BMPs_April2012.pdf

C.2 Price Range: Between $1,000,000 and $5,000,000.

C.3 Project Location

The specified roads to be maintained are located on Kuiu Island. It is approximately 30 air miles east of Sitka Alaska and 30 miles west of Petersburg. Kuiu can be reached only by sea plane or boat. The project begins in Rowan Bay. Both Sitka and Petersburg are full service communities, with daily commercial jet service and air taxi services and regularly scheduled ferry and commercial barge services.

C.4 AGAR 452.211-72 Statement of Work/Specifications (FEB 1988)

The Contractor shall furnish the necessary personnel, material, equipment, services and facilities (except as otherwise specified), to perform the Statement of Work/Specifications referenced in Section J.

C.5 AGAR 452.211-73 Attachments to Statement of Work/Specifications (FEB 1988)

The attachments to the Statement of Work/Specifications listed in Section J are hereby made part of this solicitation and any resultant contract.

I.3 FAR 52.217-7 OPTION FOR INCREASED QUANTITY – SEPARATELY PRICE LINE ITEM (MAR 1989)

The Government may require the delivery of the numbered line item, identified in the Schedule as an option item, in the quantity and at the price stated in the Schedule. The Contracting Officer may exercise the option by written notice to the Contractor within one year from date of award. Delivery of added items shall continue at the same rate that like items are called for under the contract, unless the parties otherwise agree.

I.4 FAR 52.225-9 Buy American Act-Construction Materials (SEP 2010)

(a) *Definitions.* As used in this clause—

"Commercially available off-the-shelf (COTS) item"-

(1) Means any item of supply (including construction material) that is-

(i) A commercial item(as defined in paragraph (1) of the definition at FAR 2.101);

(ii) Sold in substantial quantities in the commercial marketplace; and

(iii) Offered to the Government, under a contract or subcontract at any tier, without modification, in the same form in which it is sold in the commercial marketplace; and

(2) Does not include bulk cargo, as defined in section 3 of the Shipping Act of 1984 (46 U.S.C. App. 1702), such as agricultural products and petroleum products.

"Component" means an article, material, or supply incorporated directly into a construction material.

"Construction material" means an article, material, or supply brought to the construction site by the Contractor or a subcontractor for incorporation into the building or work. The term also includes an item brought to the site preassembled from articles, materials, or supplies. However, emergency life safety systems, such as emergency lighting, fire alarm, and audio evacuation systems, that are discrete systems incorporated into a public building or work and that are produced as complete systems, are evaluated as a single and distinct construction material regardless of when or how the individual parts or components of those systems are delivered to the construction site. Materials purchased directly by the Government are supplies, not construction material.

"Cost of components" means—

(1) For components purchased by the Contractor, the acquisition cost, including transportation costs to the place of incorporation into the construction material (whether or not such costs are paid to a domestic firm), and any applicable duty (whether or not a duty-free entry certificate is issued); or

(2) For components manufactured by the Contractor, all costs associated with the manufacture of the component, including transportation costs as described in paragraph (1) of this definition, plus allocable overhead costs, but excluding profit. Cost of components does not include any costs associated with the manufacture of the construction material.

"Domestic construction material" means—

(1) An unmanufactured construction material mined or produced in the United States;

Kuiu Rd & Bridge Replacement, AG-0120-S-14-0011, Amendment 003, Questions & Answers

Forest Service (FS) response to emailed questions:

Question: Road 6402 has a slump that would make it impractical to get equipment past (Utility vehicle ok). Will the repair of this location be covered with change order or will the contractor be required to access from 3 mile arm to finish the work?

FS Response: The slump will be evaluated and repaired. The work will be completed at a fair and reasonable price through a modification to this contract or under an existing contract currently being performed for stream restoration work--Kuiu Island Stream Restoration contract.

Question: There is a good source of rock at the Rowan Bay LTF location. Is this material available for the work? It is not marked on the plans as a potential source.

FS Response: This material source is available for use. Other sources not shown on the plans may also be used.

Question: The 6415 road has several repaired section with only pit run. This material is too big to blade. How are we to treat this area?

FS Response: This was discussed at the pre-bid meeting. The contractors are expected to blade roads in accordance with the 30311 spec shown in the FSSS's. Of special note: "Rocks: No rocks over 6" in diameter shall be left on the road after blading". This refers to loose rocks on top of the road surface.

Informational: Several places on 6415 have had water overtop the road this winter. The road is easily drivable but some drainage problems exist. Roads were not drivable with 4x4 vehicles 1 week ago because of snow depths. Take power saw if investigating roads there are several trees in the way. Be careful if driving toward the USFS buildings there is a non-electric wire down hanging halfway in the road.

FS Response: The wire will be taken care of prior to mobilization.

Question: Some of the roads lack any rock that is bladeable (6402 almost in its entirety). These roads can be bladed but there is not much that can be done with them because of oversize material at the surface. What is expected in these cases?

FS Response: See response to #3.

Question: Are there any existing septic systems available to a contractor at Rowan Bay?

FS Response: No.

Question: Can we get dimensions and original design weights of the glulam bridges at Thorne Bay? Are pictures available? Specifically, are there large amounts of gravel left on the decks?

FS Response: Photo included with these notes. File titled AG0120S140011SlabPhoto. The bridges weigh approximately 40,000 lbs. and are brand new (no large deposits of gravel).

Question: Are the new road intersections marked on the roads so we can tell where the roads take off from? I didn't notice them.

FS Response: The Forest Service will refresh flagging on roads prior to the contractor starting work on the roads. This may be after initial mobilization.

Question: There are many root wad trees and decked trees staged near Saginaw Bay. Will there be another contractor/USFS performing work that will hinder this project?

FS Response: There is another active contract on the Kuiu Island Road system. The contract is called Kuiu Island Stream Restoration, and has been awarded to Rock-N-Road. FAR 52.236-8, Other Contracts, is included by reference in this contract.

PRE BID CONFERENCE CALL
31 March 2014 @ 10am
Kuiu Rd & Bridge Construction
AG-0120-S-14-0011

The call opened at 10 am.

Contractors in attendance: Dusty Weber, Tikigaq Construction
Jackie Durette and Rob Durette, Durette Construction
Harold Enright, Ketchikan Ready Mix and Quarry
Jeff Dean, JDC

Forest Service personnel: Denise Murphy, Administrative Contracting Officer
Vaughn Hazel, FS Engineering
Richard Burke, FS Engineering
Larry Dunham, FS Engineering

Reviewed the items below:

1. Responses may be submitted two ways:
   a. To the address in block 8 of the SF1442, 161 East 1st Avenue, Door 8, Anchorage AK 99501; or
   b. By email to denisemurphy@fs.fed.us. NOTE: Bid bond must be received, in original paper form, at the time and date specified at the address in block 8, on the SF1442.
   c. Bids must be received by 10 am Alaska time on 11 April 2014.
   d. This is an invitation for bid and therefor it is a public bid opening. If you cannot attend the bid opening in person, you may call in to 1-888-844-9904, access code 8687575. Award will be made to the low responsive, responsible bidder. No discussions will be conducted.

2. All amendments will be posted on FedBizOpps. Two amendments have already been posed to FBO. Do not rely on obtaining documents from the Plans Centers. All amendments must be acknowledged with bid.

3. In order to maintain the bid opening date on 11 April 2014 all contractors are encouraged to submit questions in writing to the Administrative Contracting Officer (Denise) prior to 7 April 2014. This will allow sufficient time to provide responses and issue amendments.

4. The estimated date for issuance of the NTP is the week of 14 April 2014. The contract time for the project is approximately 550 days (this does not include options 1 – 6).

Went over the following regarding the project:

Discussion regarding noxious weeds and invasive plants: It was discussed that there are various levels of infestation of noxious weeds and invasive plants in the rock pits. If a contractor plans to pull material from a pit, they shall notify the COR prior to removing material, as indicated in clause H-14 in the contract. A botanist will examine the area and

make a determination regarding the remediation that must be accomplished before materials are removed. The FSSS only addresses the cleaning of equipment before and after the project. The FSSS does not address remediation. Remediation may include covering areas with plastic or pluck and burn; however, there is nothing definite. If remediation is not practical, the contractor may need to choose another pit. The Forest Service will follow up and find out if there is a listing of specific species that have been identified, on Kuiu, as being noxious or invasive.

Discussion regarding the fact that a contractor may incur additional hauling costs if the pit selected cannot be utilized. All hauling is incidental to the linear grading and road reconstruction pay items. The estimated haul quantities are on the summary of quantities sheets. Contractors can average haul distances by dividing by borrow Q. Some are two and many are three miles.

Discussed native log culverts pay item is AQ linear foot. NOTE: The following is hereby added to the end of the very last paragraph in FSSS 584 "Measure log culverts by the lineal foot as determined by the distance measured along the centerline of the road between each sill."

Discussed emailed question regarding blading of roads – it was not the Forest Service's intent that contractors would add material to the roads for blading. It is expected that the fines on the shoulder would be pulled up.

Roads 6402 and 6415 were specifically mentioned. These roads are used by high vehicles and the Forest Service is not looking for a level three road. Linear grading is tractor finished. Surfaces must be drivable.

Does the Forest service anticipate the award of all the options? Award of the options will be based on the bids received and the amount of funding available. It is anticipated that some options may be awarded as late as next season. Replacement page 31, included with amendment. The fill in information is further defined for I.3, FAR 52.217-7, Option for Increased Quantity—Separately Priced Line Item, and deletes the Note.

Can the Forest Service provide any information regarding the bridges and their installation? There are two (2) modular bridges that will have to be ordered. There is no one stream that is worse than another. It is believed that a majority of bridges may be installed with one machine. Some of the larger bridges may require more than one machine to install. There are not known ardouous conditions. A suggestion was made for the Forest Service to issue a separate solicitation for the supply of the bridges. The Forest Service will take the suggestion under consideration.

Discussed blading—if there are not enough fines, do the specifications require a 6" top base? The Forest Service will review the specifications. There should not be a requirement for a 6" top base.

PRE BID CONFERENCE CALL
31 March 2014 @ 10am
Kuiu Rd & Bridge Construction
AG-0120-S-14-0011

Question asked by Forest Service: Are all contractors clear about the difference between roadway reconditioning and blading? All the contractors on the phone confirmed they understand the difference. Stated that alder removal is included with road reconditioning work.

Forest Service Contracting Officer's Representative asked that the successful notified of progress—the flagging needs to be reestablished and he wants to stay ahead of the work.

Road 6413 will have a log stringer bridge removed and new one installed. Can the successful contractor use the old bridge at their own risk? The Forest Service confirmed that they have recently traveled the bridges in a pickup truck. Contractor use of the old bridges is at their own risk.

It was noted that the prices for the pipe called out in the solicitation package fluctuates quite a bit due to freight cost. It was suggested that the Forest Service may want to consider a separate supply contract for that as well.

The meeting ended at 1040.

AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION/MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT	1. CONTRACT ID CODE	PAGE OF PAGES 1 1

2. AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION NO.	3. EFFECTIVE DATE	4. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQ. NO.	5. PROJECT NO. (If applicable)
000004	04/03/2014		

6. ISSUED BY CODE 0120

USDA FOREST SERVICE
CHUGACH NF-SUPERVISORS OFFICE
161 EAST 1ST AVENUE DOOR 8
ANCHORAGE AK 99501

7. ADMINISTERED BY (If other than Item 6) CODE

8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CONTRACTOR (No., street, county, State and ZIP Code)

CODE FACILITY CODE

(x) 9A. AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION NO. AG-0120-S-14-0011

x 9B. DATED (SEE ITEM 11) 02/20/2014

10A. MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT/ORDER NO.

10B. DATED (SEE ITEM 13)

11. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO AMENDMENTS OF SOLICITATIONS

☒ The above numbered solicitation is amended as set forth in Item 14. The hour and date specified for receipt of Offers ☐ is extended. ☒ is not extended.
Offers must acknowledge receipt of this amendment prior to the hour and date specified in the solicitation or as amended, by one of the following methods: (a) By completing items 8 and 15, and returning 1 copies of the amendment; (b) By acknowledging receipt of this amendment on each copy of the offer submitted; or (c) By separate letter or telegram which includes a reference to the solicitation and amendment numbers. FAILURE OF YOUR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO BE RECEIVED AT THE PLACE DESIGNATED FOR THE RECEIPT OF OFFERS PRIOR TO THE HOUR AND DATE SPECIFIED MAY RESULT IN REJECTION OF YOUR OFFER. If by virtue of this amendment you desire to change an offer already submitted, such change may be made by telegram or letter, provided each telegram or letter makes reference to the solicitation and this amendment, and is received prior to the opening hour and date specified.

12. ACCOUNTING AND APPROPRIATION DATA (If required)

13. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO MODIFICATION OF CONTRACTS/ORDERS. IT MODIFIES THE CONTRACT/ORDER NO. AS DESCRIBED IN ITEM 14.

CHECK ONE	
	A. THIS CHANGE ORDER IS ISSUED PURSUANT TO: (Specify authority) THE CHANGES SET FORTH IN ITEM 14 ARE MADE IN THE CONTRACT ORDER NO. IN ITEM 10A.
	B. THE ABOVE NUMBERED CONTRACT/ORDER IS MODIFIED TO REFLECT THE ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES (such as changes in paying office, appropriation date, etc.) SET FORTH IN ITEM 14, PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY OF FAR 43.103(b).
	C. THIS SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT IS ENTERED INTO PURSUANT TO AUTHORITY OF:
	D. OTHER (Specify type of modification and authority)

E. IMPORTANT: Contractor ☐ is not. ☐ is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to the issuing office.

14. DESCRIPTION OF AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION (Organized by UCF section headings, including solicitation/contract subject matter where feasible.)

Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction
Amendment written to answer an emailed question.

Question: In reviewing section 571 for prefabricated bridges it makes reference to curbs and rails. Can you clarify what these 2 bridges (57103a & 57103b) will have curbs or rails or if it is either/or so long as the TL-1 rating is achieved?

Forest Service Answer: The contract calls for curbs, but rails would also be acceptable as long as they meet the TL1 ratings.

Except as provided herein, all terms and conditions of the document referenced in Item 9A or 10A, as heretofore changed, remains unchanged and in full force and effect.

15A. NAME AND TITLE OF SIGNER (Type or print)		16A. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTING OFFICER (Type or print)	
		DENISE MURPHY	
15B. CONTRACTOR/OFFEROR	15C. DATE SIGNED	16B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	16C. DATE SIGNED
(Signature of person authorized to sign)		(Signature of Contracting Officer)	

AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION/MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT

1. CONTRACT ID CODE	PAGE OF PAGES
	1 / 2

2. AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION NO.	3. EFFECTIVE DATE	4. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQ. NO.	5. PROJECT NO. (If applicable)
000005	04/04/2014		

6. ISSUED BY CODE 0120

USDA FOREST SERVICE
CHUGACH NF-SUPERVISORS OFFICE
161 EAST 1ST AVENUE DOOR 8
ANCHORAGE AK 99501

7. ADMINISTERED BY (If other than Item 6) CODE

8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CONTRACTOR (No., street, county, State and ZIP Code)

CODE FACILITY CODE

(x) 9A. AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION NO.
AG-0120-S-14-0011

x 9B. DATED (SEE ITEM 11)
02/20/2014

10A. MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT/ORDER NO.

10B. DATED (SEE ITEM 13)

11. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO AMENDMENTS OF SOLICITATIONS

☒ The above numbered solicitation is amended as set forth in Item 14. The hour and date specified for receipt of Offers ☐ is extended. ☒ is not extended.
Offers must acknowledge receipt of this amendment prior to the hour and date specified in the solicitation or as amended, by one of the following methods: (a) By completing items 8 and 15, and returning 1 copies of the amendment; (b) By acknowledging receipt of this amendment on each copy of the offer submitted; or (c) By separate letter or telegram which includes a reference to the solicitation and amendment numbers. FAILURE OF YOUR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO BE RECEIVED AT THE PLACE DESIGNATED FOR THE RECEIPT OF OFFERS PRIOR TO THE HOUR AND DATE SPECIFIED MAY RESULT IN REJECTION OF YOUR OFFER. If by virtue of this amendment you desire to change an offer already submitted, such change may be made by telegram or letter, provided each telegram or letter makes reference to the solicitation and this amendment, and is received prior to the opening hour and date specified.

12. ACCOUNTING AND APPROPRIATION DATA (If required)

13. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO MODIFICATION OF CONTRACTS/ORDERS. IT MODIFIES THE CONTRACT/ORDER NO. AS DESCRIBED IN ITEM 14.

CHECK ONE

A. THIS CHANGE ORDER IS ISSUED PURSUANT TO: (Specify authority) THE CHANGES SET FORTH IN ITEM 14 ARE MADE IN THE CONTRACT ORDER NO. IN ITEM 10A.

B. THE ABOVE NUMBERED CONTRACT/ORDER IS MODIFIED TO REFLECT THE ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES (such as changes in paying office, appropriation date, etc.) SET FORTH IN ITEM 14, PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY OF FAR 43.103(b).

C. THIS SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT IS ENTERED INTO PURSUANT TO AUTHORITY OF:

D. OTHER (Specify type of modification and authority)

E. IMPORTANT: Contractor ☐ is not. ☐ is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to the issuing office.

14. DESCRIPTION OF AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION (Organized by UCF section headings, including solicitation/contract subject matter where feasible.)

Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction
Amendment written to respond to emailed question.

Q1. Please refer to 212.01 page 30. Please clarify that the culverts will need to be staked and clearing limits staked by the contractor or USFS.

FS Response: See Linear Grading sheets in the plan set. (Sheet 12 & 13) The Forest Service will flag the centerline of the new road. Note 1 on sheet 12 (also in 212.05(a)) allows the contractor to shift centerline of the alignment by up to 20 feet from the flagged centerline as long as the contractor is able to stay within other tolerances (grade, curve radius, etc.) This way they can avoid some blasting of rock outcrops or other

Continued ...

Except as provided herein, all terms and conditions of the document referenced in Item 9A or 10A, as heretofore changed, remains unchanged and in full force and effect.

15A. NAME AND TITLE OF SIGNER (Type or print)		16A. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTING OFFICER (Type or print)	
		DENISE MURPHY	
15B. CONTRACTOR/OFFEROR	15C. DATE SIGNED	16B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	16C. DATE SIGNED
(Signature of person authorized to sign)		(Signature of Contracting Officer)	

NAME OF OFFEROR OR CONTRACTOR

ITEM NO. (A)	SUPPLIES/SERVICES (B)	QUANTITY (C)	UNIT (D)	UNIT PRICE (E)	AMOUNT (F)
	obstacles. Deviations in excess of 20' may be allowed, but must be approved by the CO. Clearing limits will be flagged by the contractor and will be based on the contractor¿s alignment. Clearing limits will be approved through a work order or other official documentation. Culverts on roads with linear grading will be staked by the Forest Service after the right of way has been cleared, and generally before rock has been placed on the pioneered section of road. The intent is to stake the culverts when surface drainage patterns affected by the road construction is most apparent. Culverts on other roads will also be staked by the Forest Service.				

AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION/MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT

1. CONTRACT ID CODE

PAGE 1 OF PAGES 2

2. AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION NO.: 000006

3. EFFECTIVE DATE: 04/08/2014

4. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQ. NO.

5. PROJECT NO. *(If applicable)*

6. ISSUED BY CODE 0120

USDA FOREST SERVICE
CHUGACH NF-SUPERVISORS OFFICE
161 EAST 1ST AVENUE DOOR 8
ANCHORAGE AK 99501

7. ADMINISTERED BY *(If other than Item 6)* CODE

8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CONTRACTOR *(No., street, county, State and ZIP Code)*

CODE FACILITY CODE

(x) 9A. AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION NO.: AG-0120-S-14-0011

x 9B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 11)*: 02/20/2014

10A. MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT/ORDER NO.

10B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 13)*

11. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO AMENDMENTS OF SOLICITATIONS

☒ The above numbered solicitation is amended as set forth in Item 14. The hour and date specified for receipt of Offers ☐ is extended, ☒ is not extended.

Offers must acknowledge receipt of this amendment prior to the hour and date specified in the solicitation or as amended, by one of the following methods: (a) By completing Items 8 and 15, and returning 1 copies of the amendment; (b) By acknowledging receipt of this amendmant on each copy of the offer submitted; or (c) By separate letter or telegram which includes a reference to the solicitation and amendment numbers. FAILURE OF YOUR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO BE RECEIVED AT THE PLACE DESIGNATED FOR THE RECEIPT OF OFFERS PRIOR TO THE HOUR AND DATE SPECIFIED MAY RESULT IN REJECTION OF YOUR OFFER. If by virtue of this amendment you desire to change an offer already submitted, such change may be made by telegram or letter, provided each telegram or letter makes reference to the solicitation and this amendment, and is received prior to the opening hour and date specified.

12. ACCOUNTING AND APPRDPRIATION DATA *(If required)*

13. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO MODIFICATION OF CONTRACTS/ORDERS. IT MODIFIES THE CONTRACT/ORDER NO. AS DESCRIBED IN ITEM 14.

CHECK ONE	
	A. THIS CHANGE ORDER IS ISSUED PURSUANT TO: *(Specify authority)* THE CHANGES SET FORTH IN ITEM 14 ARE MADE IN THE CONTRACT ORDER NO. IN ITEM 10A.
	B. THE ABOVE NUMBERED CONTRACT/ORDER IS MODIFIED TO REFLECT THE ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES *(such as changes in paying office, appropriation date, etc.)* SET FORTH IN ITEM 14, PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY OF FAR 43.103(b).
	C. THIS SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT IS ENTERED INTO PURSUANT TO AUTHORITY OF:
	D. OTHER *(Specify type of modification and authority)*

E. IMPDRTANT: Contractor ☐ is not. ☐ is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to the issuing office.

14. DESCRIPTION OF AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION *(Organized by UCF section headings, including solicitation/contract subject matter where feasible.)*

Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction
Amendment written to respond to emailed questions.

In pre-bid conference call, dated 3/31/14 in the FS Answer section, FS say all Linear Grading and road reconstruction pay items, the haul is incidental to these items. FS claims that haul is 2-3 miles.

1. Question --- Does the FS calculate on Linear Grading the haul/distance quantity to the beginning of the new construction or to the mid-point of new construction. Does the FS have a maximum round trip haul distance that they expect the contractor not to exceed? If Contractor does exceed maximum haul distance, is an adjustment in price allowed? We request that this question be defined as in Pre-bid conference, there was indication by FS

Continued ...

Except as providad herein, all terms and conditions of the document referenced in Item 9A or 10A, as heretofore changed, remains unchanged and in full force and effect.

15A. NAME AND TITLE OF SIGNER *(Type or print)*

16A. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTING OFFICER *(Type or print)*: DENISE MURPHY

15B. CONTRACTOR/OFFEROR *(Signature of person authorized to sign)*

15C. DATE SIGNED

16B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA *(Signature of Contracting Officer)*

16C. DATE SIGNED

NAME OF OFFEROR OR CONTRACTOR

ITEM NO. (A)	SUPPLIES/SERVICES (B)	QUANTITY (C)	UNIT (D)	UNIT PRICE (E)	AMOUNT (F)
	that Variables such as possible noxious and invasive plants at pit locations, could eliminate available rock pit locations therefore increasing haul distances. FS Answer: Payment for borrow for each road will be based on the assumed haul distance shown on the plans by dividing the Haul quantity by the Borrow quantity. If the actual haul distance is greater than this number, an adjustment on price will be negotiated. If the actual haul is less, then no adjustment in price will be made. 2. Question -- Can you please specify the pipe material for PE Culvert? Are we to use corrugated 706.08b or ribbed 706.08c? Both are noted on Sheet 6 of the plans. Thank you FS Answer: Either type of pipe will be acceptable.				

SOLICITATION, OFFER, AND AWARD (Construction, Alteration, or Repair)	1. SOLICITATION NO. AG-0120-S-14-0011	2. TYPE OF SOLICITATION ☐ SEALED BID (IFB) ☐ NEGOTIATED (RFP)	3. DATE ISSUED	PAGE 1 OF PAGES 59

IMPORTANT – The "offer" section on the reverse must be fully completed by offeror.

4. CONTRACT NO.	5. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQUEST NO.	6. PROJECT NO.
AG-0120-C-14-0001	679659	

7. ISSUED BY CODE 0120	8. ADDRESS OFFER TO
USDA FOREST SERVICE CHUGACH NF-SUPERVISORS OFFICE 161 EAST 1ST AVENUE DOOR 8 ANCHORAGE AK 99501	

9. FOR INFORMATION CALL:	a. NAME	b. TELEPHONE NO. (Include area code) (NO COLLECT CALLS)
	DENISE MURPHY	907-743-9531

SOLICITATION

NOTE: In sealed bid solicitations "offer" and "offeror" mean "bid" and "bidder."

10. THE GOVERNMENT REQUIRES PERFORMANCE OF THE WORK DESCRIBED IN THESE DOCUMENTS *(Title, identifying no., date)*

Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction
Tongass National Forest, Petersburg Ranger District

In strict compliance with the contract, specifications and drawings. This is a total small business set aside procurement conducted in accordance with the procedures in FAR Part 14. The Government's estimate: between $1,000,000 and $5,000,000.

11. The Contractor shall begin performance 30 calendar days and complete it within 550 calendar days after receiving ☐ award, ☒ notice to proceed. The performance period is ☒ mandatory ☐ negotiable. (See F.3, FAR 52.211-10.)

12a. THE CONTRACTOR MUST FURNISH ANY REQUIRED PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BONDS? ☒ YES ☐ NO
(If "YES", indicate within how many calendar days after award in Item 12b.)

12b. CALENDAR DAYS 15

13. ADDITIONAL SOLICITATION REQUIREMENTS:

a. Sealed offers in original and _____ copies to perform the work required are due at the place specified in Item 8 by _____ *(hour)* local time _____ *(date)*. If this is a sealed bid solicitation, offers will be publicly opened at that time. Sealed envelopes containing offers shall be marked to show the offeror's name and address, the solicitation number, and the date and time offers are due.

b. An offer guarantee ☒ is, ☐ is not required.

c. All offers are subject to the (1) work requirements, and (2) other provisions and clauses incorporated in the solicitation in full text or by reference.

d. Offers providing less than 30 calendar days for Government acceptance after the date offers are due will not be considered and will be rejected.

OFFER *(Must be fully completed by offeror)*

14. NAME AND ADDRESS OF OFFEROR *(Include ZIP Code)*

KETCHIKAN READY-MIX QUARRY INC
4418 TONGASS AVENUE
(b) (6)
KETCHIKAN AK 99901-5500

CODE (b) (6) FACILITY CODE

15. TELEPHONE NO. *(Include area code)*

16. REMITTANCE ADDRESS *(Include only if different than Item 14.)*

17. The offeror agrees to perform the work required at the prices specified below in strict accordance with the terms of this solicitation, if this offer is accepted by the Government in writing within _____ calendar days after the date offers are due. *(Insert any number equal to or greater than the minimum requirement stated in item 13d. Failure to insert any number means the offeror accepts the minimum in item 13d.)*

AMOUNTS

18. The offeror agrees to furnish any required performance and payment bonds.

19. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF AMENDMENTS
(The offeror acknowledges receipt of amendments to the solicitation – give number and date of each)

AMENDMENT NO.										
DATE.										

20a. NAME AND TITLE OF PERSON AUTHORIZED TO SIGN OFFER *(Type or print)*

20b. SIGNATURE

20c. OFFER DATE

AWARD *(To be completed by Government)*

21. ITEMS ACCEPTED:

Continued...

22. AMOUNT
$2,253,056.00

23. ACCOUNTING AND APPROPRIATION DATA
See schedule

24. SUBMIT INVOICES TO ADDRESS SHOWN IN *(4 copies unless otherwise specified)*

ITEM
27

25. OTHER THAN FULL AND OPEN COMPETITION PURSUANT TO
☐ 10 U.S.C. 2304(c) ( ) ☐ 41 U.S.C. 253(c) ( )

26. ADMINISTERED BY CODE 0120

USDA FOREST SERVICE
CHUGACH NF-SUPERVISORS OFFICE
161 EAST 1ST AVENUE DOOR 8
ANCHORAGE AK 99501

27. PAYMENT WILL BE MADE BY

INVOICE PROCESSING PLATFORM IPP
ALL INVOICES MUST BE SUBMITTED
ELECTRONICALLY THROUGH THE
INVOICE PROCESSING PLATFORM IPP
VIA WWW IPP GOV

CONTRACTING OFFICER WILL COMPLETE ITEM 28 OR 29 AS APPLICABLE

☐ 28. NEGOTIATED AGREEMENT

(Contractor is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to issuing office.)

Contractor agrees to furnish and deliver all items or perform all work requirements identified on this form and any continuation sheets for the consideration stated in this contract. The rights and obligations of the parties to this contract shall be governed by (a) this contract award, (b) the solicitation, and (c) the clauses, representations,

☒ 29. AWARD

(Contractor is not required to sign this document.)

Your offer on this solicitation is hereby accepted as to the items listed. This award consummates the contract, which consists of (a) the Government solicitation and your offer, and (b) this contract award. No further contractual document is necessary.

30a. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTOR OR PERSON AUTHORIZED TO SIGN *(Type or print)*

30b. SIGNATURE

30c. DATE

31a. NAME OF CONTRACTING OFFICER *(Type or print)*
KAREN WEIDENBAUGH

31b. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
BY Karen Weidenbaugh

31c. DATE
4/24/2014

NAME OF OFFEROR OR CONTRACTOR
KETCHIKAN READY-MIX QUARRY INC

ITEM NO. (A)	SUPPLIES/SERVICES (B)	QUANTITY (C)	UNIT (D)	UNIT PRICE (E)	AMOUNT (F)
	Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction Delivery: 550 Days After Notice to Proceed Delivery Location Code: 0116 USDA FOREST SERVICE TONGASS NF KETCHIKAN AREA FED BLDG 648 MISSION STREET KETCHIKAN AK 99901 US Accounting Info: FS00.ZZ.ZZ.ZZZZZZ.ZZZZZZZ.ZZ.ZZZZZZZ.ZZ.1005CMRD05 14.2540.ZZ.ZZZZZZZZ.ZZZZ Agency Code (4): FS00 Program Code (25): 1005CMRD0514 BOC: 2540 Sub BOC (2): ZZ Cost Org (7): ZZZZZZZ Job Code (8): ZZZZZZZZ Sub Cost Org (2): ZZ Budget Yr Start (2): ZZ Budget Yr End (2): ZZ Fund (6): ZZZZZZ Budget Org (7): ZZZZZZZ Sub Budget Org (2): ZZ Report Category (4): ZZZZ FOB: Destination Period of Performance: 05/05/2014 to 11/13/2015				
001	Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction. Contract awarded for the following: Base line items: $1,775,936 Option 1 line itemd: $457,120 Option 8 line item: $20,000 Obligated Amount: $2,253,056.00 Product/Service Code: Y1LB Product/Service Description: CONSTRUCTION OF HIGHWAYS, ROADS, STREETS, BRIDGES, AND RAILWAYS The "Submit Invoice-to" address for USDA orders is the Department of Treasury's Invoice Processing Platform (IPP). The contractor must follow the instructions on how to register and submit invoices via IPP as prescribed in the previous communications from USDA and Treasury. All invoices are to be submitted via the electronic Invoice Processing Platform. This is a mandatory requirement initiated by the U.S. Department of Treasury and you can find more information at this website https://www.ipp.gov/index.htm. Please make sure that your company has registered at https://www.ipp.gov/vendors/enrollment-vendors.htm to establish your account. Continued ...				2,253,056.00

NAME OF OFFEROR OR CONTRACTOR
KETCHIKAN READY-MIX QUARRY INC

ITEM NO. (A)	SUPPLIES/SERVICES (B)	QUANTITY (C)	UNIT (D)	UNIT PRICE (E)	AMOUNT (F)
	The total amount of award: $2,253,056.00. The obligation for this award is shown in box 22.				

OMB APPROVAL NO. 2700-0042

SOLICITATION, OFFER, AND AWARD (Construction, Alteration, or Repair)	1. SOLICITATION NO.	2. TYPE OF SOLICITATION	3. DATE ISSUED	PAGE OF PAGES
	AG-0120-S-14-0011	☒ SEALED BID (IFB) ☐ NEGOTIATED (RFP)	12 Mar 2014	1 of 57

IMPORTANT - The "offer" section on the reverse must be fully completed by offeror.

4. CONTRACT NO.	5. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQUEST NO.	6. PROJECT NO.
AG-0120-C-14-0001	679659	

7. ISSUED BY CODE	8. ADDRESS OFFER TO
US Forest Service R10 AQMt 161 East 1st Avenue, Door 8 Anchorage AK 99501	US Forest Service, R10 AQM Denise Murphy 161 East 1st Avenue, Door 8 Anchorage AK 99501

9. FOR INFORMATION CALL:	A. NAME	B. TELEPHONE NO. (Include area code) (NO COLLECT CALLS)
	Denise Murphy	907-743-9531 – denisemurphy@fs.fed.us

SOLICITATION

NOTE: In sealed bid solicitations "offer" and "offeror" mean "bid" and "bidder."

10. THE GOVERNMENT REQUIRES PERFORMANCE OF THE WORK DESCRIBED IN THESE DOCUMENTS (Title, identifying no., date):

KUIU Road and Bridge Reconstruction
Tongass National Forest, Petersburg Ranger District

In strict compliance with the contract, specifications and drawings.
This is a total small business set-aside procurement conducted in accordance with the procedures in FAR Part 14.
The Government's estimate: between $1,000,000 and $5,000,000
Faxed bids will not be accepted. Bids may be emailed; however, the bid bond must be submitted in original paper form to the address in block 8. Bids will be opened in Anchorage. Contractors who cannot attend in person, may participate in the bid opening by telephone by calling 888-844-9904, and entering access code 8687575.
A hosted site visit is not planned, however, prospective bidders are expected to visit the work site at their convenience; reference FAR 52.236-27.
Send inquiries about this solicitation to the Contract Specialist: denisemurphy@fs.fed.us.

11. The Contractor shall begin performance within 30 calendar days and complete it within 550 calendar days after receiving ☐ award, ☒ notice to proceed. This performance period is ☒ mandatory, ☐ negotiable. (See F.3 FAR 52.211-10.)

12A. THE CONTRACTOR MUST FURNISH ANY REQUIRED PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BONDS? (If "YES," indicate within how many calendar days after award in Item 12B.)	12B. CALENDAR DAYS
☒ YES ☐ NO	15

13. ADDITIONAL SOLICITATION REQUIREMENTS:

A. Sealed offers in original and two (2) copies to perform the work required are due at the place specified in Item 8 by 10 am local time 11 April 2014. If this is a sealed bid solicitation, offers must be publicly opened at that time. Sealed envelopes containing offers shall be marked to show the offeror's name and address, the solicitation number, and the date and time offers are due.

B. An offer guarantee ☒ is, ☐ is not required.

C. All offers are subject to the (1) work requirements, and (2) other provisions and clauses incorporated in the solicitation in full text or by reference.

D. Offers providing less than 30 calendar days for Government acceptance after the date offers are due will not be considered and will be rejected.

OFFER *(Must be fully completed by offeror)*

14. NAME AND ADDRESS OF OFFEROR *(Include ZIP Code)*
Ketchikan Ready Mix + Quarry Inc
4418 Tongass Avenue
Ketchikan, AK 99901

15. TELEPHONE NO. *(Include area code)*
907 225-2925

16. REMITTANCE ADDRESS *(Include only if different than Item 14)*

CODE FACILITY CODE

17. The offeror agrees to perform the work at the prices specified below in strict accordance with the terms of this solicitation, if this offer is accepted by the Government within _____ calendar days after the date offers are due. *(Insert any number equal to or greater than the minimum requirement stated in Item 13D. Failure to insert any number means the offeror accepts the minimum in Item 13D.*

AMOUNTS

18. The offeror agrees to furnish any required performance and payment bonds.

19. ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF AMENDMENTS
The offeror acknowledges receipt of amendments to the solicitation – give number and date of each

AMENDMENT NO.	1	2	3	4	5	6				
DATE	3/14	3/14	4/2	4/3	4/4	4/8				

20A. NAME AND TITLE OF PERSON AUTHORIZED TO SIGN OFFER *(Type or print)*
Harold Enright, President

20B. SIGNATURE

20C. OFFER DATE
4/15/14

AWARD *(To be completed by Government)*

21. ITEMS ACCEPTED:

22. AMOUNT

23. ACCOUNTING AND APPROPRIATION DATA

24. SUBMIT INVOICES TO ADDRESS SHOWN IN *(4 copies unless otherwise specified)*

ITEM

25. OTHER THAN FULL AND OPEN COMPETITION PURSUANT TO
☐ 10 U.S.C. 2304(c)( ) ☐ 41 U.S.C. 253(c)( )

26. ADMINISTERED BY CODE

27. PAYMENT WILL BE MADE BY

CONTRACTING OFFICER WILL COMPLETE ITEM 28 OR 29 AS APPLICABLE

☐ 28. NEGOTIATED AGREEMENT *(Contractor is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to issuing office.)* Contractor agrees to furnish and deliver all items or perform all work, requisitions identified on this form and any continuation sheets for the consideration stated in this contract. The rights and obligations of the parties to this contract shall be governed by (a) this contract award, (b) the solicitation, and (c) the clauses, representations, certifications, and specifications or incorporated by reference in or attached to this contract.

☐ 29. AWARD *(Contractor is not required to sign this document.)* Your offer on this solicitation is hereby accepted as to the items listed. This award consummates the contract, which consists of (a) the Government solicitation and your offer, and (b) this contract award. No further contractual document is necessary.

30A. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTOR OR PERSON AUTHORIZED TO SIGN *(Type or print)*
Harold Enright, President

31A. NAME OF CONTRACTING OFFICER *(Type or print)*
Karen Weidenbaugh

30B. SIGNATURE
Computer Generated

30C. DATE
4/15/14

31B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
BY Karen Weidenbaugh

31C. AWARD DATE
04/24/2014

STANDARD FORM 1442 BACK (REV. 4-85)

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Base Bid Schedule of Items

Roads 6402, 6413, 6415, 6427, 6448, 46021, 46030, 46032, 46033, 46035, & 46096

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
15101	Mobilization	LSQ	1	Lump Sum	$ 120,000	$ 120,000
20301nls	Removal of native log stringer bridge	AQ	2	Each	$ 5,000	$ 10,000
20404	Borrow Excavation ,compaction method e, finish method B	CQ	2,070	Cubic yard	$ 20	$ 41,400
21201	Linear Grading 0-20% side slope	AQ	0.71	Mile	$ 230,000	$ 163,300
21201	Linear Grading 20-40% side slope	AQ	3.27	Mile	$ 230,000	$ 752,100
21201	Linear Grading Full Bench	AQ	0.08	Mile	$ 230,000	$ 18,400
23051	Roadside Brushing	AQ	35.05	Mile	$ 3,000	$ 105,150
30311	Road Blading	AQ	23.39	Mile	$ 1,000	$ 23,390
30357	Roadway Reconditioning , compaction method A	AQ	10.20	Mile	$ 10,000	$ 102,000
57190	Govt Furnished Modular Bridge transport, and install 40', 60', & 80' hamiltons from Rowan Bay, 80' from Saginaw Bay	AQ	4	Each	$ 15,000	$ 60,000
57203	Native Log Substructure	CQ	4	Each	$ 4,000	$ 16,000
57301	Minor Bridge Repair. Replace diaphragms	AQ	5	Each	$ 2,000	$ 10,000
58454	Native Log culvert - stringers not adjacent to site	AQ	12	Lineal Foot	$ 300	$ 3,600
6020118	18" PE Culvert	AQ	4,578	Lineal Foot	$ 48	$ 219,744
6020124	24" PE Culvert	AQ	586	Lineal Foot	$ 52	$ 30,472
6020136	36" PE Culvert	AQ	348	Lineal Foot	$ 130	$ 45,240
6020184	84" corrugated metal pipe .109 thickness for steel or .060" thickness for aluminum, method (C), 3 x 1" corrugations	AQ	66	Lineal Foot	$ 500	$ 33,000
62501	Seeding, dry method (without mulch)	CQ	7.14	Acre	$ 1000	$ 7,140
65101	Pit Development	CQ	3	Each	$ 5,000	$ 15,000
						$ 1,775,936

B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:
By [signature] (Signature)
Title PRESIDENT

Telephone No. 907-225-2925
FAX No. 907-225-0518

OFFER *(Must be fully completed by offeror)*

14. NAME AND ADDRESS OF OFFEROR *(Include ZIP Code)*
Ketchikan Ready Mix + Quarry Inc
4418 Tongass Avenue
Ketchikan, AK 99901

15. TELEPHONE NO. *(Include area code)*
907 225-2925

16. REMITTANCE ADDRESS *(Include only if different than Item 14)*

CODE FACILITY CODE

17. The offeror agrees to perform the work at the prices specified below in strict accordance with the terms of this solicitation, if this offer is accepted by the Government within _____ calendar days after the date offers are due. *(Insert any number equal to or greater than the minimum requirement stated in Item 13D. Failure to insert any number means the offeror accepts the minimum in Item 13D.*

AMOUNTS

18. The offeror agrees to furnish any required performance and payment bonds.

19. ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF AMENDMENTS
The offeror acknowledges receipt of amendments to the solicitation – give number and date of each

AMENDMENT NO.	1	2	3	4	5	6				
DATE	3/14	3/14	4/2	4/3	4/4	4/8				

20A. NAME AND TITLE OF PERSON AUTHORIZED TO SIGN OFFER *(Type or print)*
Harold Enright, President

20B. SIGNATURE

20C. OFFER DATE
4/15/14

AWARD *(To be completed by Government)*

21. ITEMS ACCEPTED:

22. AMOUNT

23. ACCOUNTING AND APPROPRIATION DATA

24. SUBMIT INVOICES TO ADDRESS SHOWN IN *(4 copies unless otherwise specified)*

ITEM

25. OTHER THAN FULL AND OPEN COMPETITION PURSUANT TO
☐ 10 U.S.C. 2304(c)( ) ☐ 41 U.S.C. 253(c)( )

26. ADMINISTERED BY CODE

27. PAYMENT WILL BE MADE BY

CONTRACTING OFFICER WILL COMPLETE ITEM 28 OR 29 AS APPLICABLE

☐ 28. NEGOTIATED AGREEMENT *(Contractor is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to issuing office.)* Contractor agrees to furnish and deliver all items or perform all work, requisitions identified on this form and any continuation sheets for the consideration stated in this contract. The rights and obligations of the parties to this contract shall be governed by (a) this contract award, (b) the solicitation, and (c) the clauses, representations, certifications, and specifications or incorporated by reference in or attached to this contract.

☐ 29. AWARD *(Contractor is not required to sign this document.)* Your offer on this solicitation is hereby accepted as to the items listed. This award consummates the contract, which consists of (a) the Government solicitation and your offer, and (b) this contract award. No further contractual document is necessary.

30A. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTOR OR PERSON AUTHORIZED TO SIGN *(Type or print)*
Harold Enright, President

30B. SIGNATURE

30C. DATE
4/15/14

Computer Generated

31A. NAME OF CONTRACTING OFFICER *(Type or print)*
Karen Weidenbaugh

31B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
BY Karen Weidenbaugh

31C. AWARD DATE
04/24/2014

STANDARD FORM 1442 BACK (REV. 4-85)

Section B – Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Base Bid Schedule of Items

Roads 6402, 6413, 6415, 6427, 6448, 46021, 46030, 46032, 46033, 46035, & 46096

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
15101	Mobilization	LSQ	1	Lump Sum	$ 120,000	$ 120,000
20301nls	Removal of native log stringer bridge	AQ	2	Each	$ 5,000	$ 10,000
20404	Borrow Excavation ,compaction method e, finish method B	CQ	2,070	Cubic yard	$ 20	$ 41,400
21201	Linear Grading 0-20% side slope	AQ	0.71	Mile	$ 230,000	$ 163,300
21201	Linear Grading 20-40% side slope	AQ	3.27	Mile	$ 230,000	$ 752,100
21201	Linear Grading Full Bench	AQ	0.08	Mile	$ 230,000	$ 18,400
23051	Roadside Brushing	AQ	35.05	Mile	$ 3,000	$ 105,150
30311	Road Blading	AQ	23.39	Mile	$ 1,000	$ 23,390
30357	Roadway Reconditioning , compaction method A	AQ	10.20	Mile	$ 10,000	$ 102,000
57190	Govt Furnished Modular Bridge transport, and install 40', 60', & 80' hamilton's from Rowan Bay, 80' from Saginaw Bay	AQ	4	Each	$ 15,000	$ 60,000
57203	Native Log Substructure	CQ	4	Each	$ 4,000	$ 16,000
57301	Minor Bridge Repair. Replace diaphragms	AQ	5	Each	$ 2,000	$ 10,000
58454	Native Log culvert - stringers not adjacent to site	AQ	12	Lineal Foot	$ 300	$ 3,600
6020118	18" PE Culvert	AQ	4,578	Lineal Foot	$ 48	$ 219,744
6020124	24" PE Culvert	AQ	586	Lineal Foot	$ 52	$ 30,472
6020136	36" PE Culvert	AQ	348	Lineal Foot	$ 130	$ 45,240
6020184	84" corrugated metal pipe .109 thickness for steel or .060" thickness for aluminum, method (C), 3 x 1" corrugations	AQ	66	Lineal Foot	$ 500	$ 33,000
62501	Seeding, dry method (without mulch)	CQ	7.14	Acre	$ 1000	$ 7,140
65101	Pit Development	CQ	3	Each	$ 5,000	$ 15,000
						$ 1,775,936

B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:
By: [signature] (Signature)
Title: PRESIDENT

Telephone No. 907-225-2925
FAX No. 907-225-0518

Part 1 - The Schedule

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Option 1 Schedule of Items
Roads 6417, 6422, & 46034

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
20404	Borrow Excavation ,compaction method e, finish method B	CQ	4,748	Cubic yard	$ 20	$ 94,960
21201	Linear Grading 20-40% side slope	AQ	0.49	Mile	$ 230,000	$ 112,700
25101	Placed riprap, class 4, method A	CQ	100	Cubic Yard	$ 50	$ 5,000
30357	Roadway Reconditioning , compaction method a	AQ	3.44	Mile	$ 10,000	$ 34,400
57190	Govt Furnished Modular Bridge transport, and Install 1 - 40' Hamilton from Saginaw Bay, 1 - 60' Hamilton from Saginaw Bay, 1 - 70' Hamilton from Saginaw Bay, 1 - 70' Hamilton from Rowan Bay.	AQ	4	Each	$ 15,000	$ 60,000
57190a	Govt Furnished Modular Bridge transport, and Install 5 - 40' slab bridges from Thorne Bay.	AQ	5	Each	$ 15,000	$ 75,000
57203	Native Log Substructure	LSQ	3	Lump Sum	$ 4,000	$ 12,000
58454NA	Native Log culvert - stringers not adjacent to site	AQ	38	Lineal Foot	$ 300	$ 11,400
6020118a	18" PE Culvert, furnished under base.	AQ	1,258	Lineal Foot	$ 30	$ 37,740
6020124a	24" PE Culvert, furnished under base.	AQ	214	Lineal Foot	$ 30	$ 6,420
65101	Pit development	AQ	1	Each	$ 5000	$ 5,000
62501	Seeding, dry method (without mulch)	CQ	2.50	Acre	$ 1000	$ 2500
						$ 457,120

a. Pay Item for culverts is for transportation and installation. Culvets are government furnished property furnished under the base of this contract.
B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03.109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:
By [signature] (Signature)
Title PRESIDENT

Telephone No. 907-225-2925
FAX No. 907-225-0518

Part 1 - The Schedule

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Option 2 Schedule of Items
Road 6418

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
20301nls	Removal of native log stringer bridge	AQ	4	Each	$ 5000	$ 20,000
20352	Removal of Culverts	AQ	1	Each	$ 500	$ 500
20404	Borrow excavation , compaction method c, cat finish	CQ	1,340	Cubic yard	$ 20	$ 26,800
30357	Roadway Reconditioning , compaction method a	AQ	1.60	Mile	$ 10,000	$ 16,000
57103a	Prefabricated steel modular bridge design, fabricate, deliver and install 60' at STA 15+07 of 6418 rd	LSQ	1	Lump Sum	$ 181,350	$ 181,350
57103a	Prefabricated steel modular bridge design, fabricate, deliver and install 70' at STA 30+84 of 6418 rd	LSQ	1	Lump Sum	$ 201,350	$ 201,350
57203	Native Log Substructure	AQ	1	Each	$ 4,000	$ 4,000
58454	Native Log culvert - stringers not adjacent to site	AQ	12	Lineal Foot	$ 300	$ 3,600
6020118a	18" PE Culvert, furnished under base.	AQ	30	Lineal Foot	$ 30	$ 900
62501	Seeding, dry method (without mulch)	CQ	1.16	Acre	$ 1000	$ 1,160
						$ 455,660

a. Pay item for culverts is for transportation and installation. Culvets are government furnished property furnished under the base of this contract.

B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.

Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01 unless otherwise noted.

Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:

By [signature] (Signature)

Title PRESIDENT

Telephone No. 907-225-2925

FAX No. 907-225-0518

Part 1 - The Schedule

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Option 3 Schedule of Items
Road 6404 mp 0.0 - mp 4.10

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
30107	Sub Base aggregate, maximum 6", compaction B 12" lift 16' wide includes turnouts.	AQ	4.10	Mile	$ 51,000	$ 209,100
30357D	Reconditioning of roadbed, Dozer, finish method C	AQ	4.10	Mile	$ 10,000	$ 41,000
65101	Pit development	AQ	1	Each	$ 5000	$ 5,000
62501	Seeding, dry method (without mulch)	CQ	3.05	Acre	$ 1,000	$ 3,050
						$ 258,150

B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

b

By [signature] (Signature)

Title PRESIDENT

Telephone No. 907-225-2925

FAX No. 907-225-0518

Part 1 - The Schedule

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Option 4 Schedule of Items
Road 6404 mp 0.00 - mp 4.10

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
30103	Crushed Sub Base aggregate, grading C, compaction B 6" lift 16' wide includes turnouts.	AQ	4.10	MI	$40,000	$164,000

$164,000

B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:
By [signature] (Signature)
Title President

Telephone No. 907-225-2925
FAX No. 907-225-0518

Part 1 - The Schedule

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Option 5 Schedule of Items
Road 6427 mp 2.05 - mp 3.2

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
20404	Borrow Excavation ,compaction method e, finish method B	CQ	320	Cubic yard	$ 20	$ 6,400
30357	Roadway Reconditioning , compaction method a	AQ	1.15	Mile	$ 10,000	$ 11,500
6020118a	18" PE Culvert, furnished under base.	AQ	480	Lineal Foot	$ 30	$ 14,400
6020136a	36" PE Culvert, furnished under base.	AQ	30	Lineal Foot	$ 30	$ 900
62501	Seeding, dry method (without mulch)	CQ	0.84	Acre	$ 1000	$ 840
						$ 34,040

a. Pay item for culverts is for transportation and installation. Culvets are government furnished property furnished under the base of this contract.
B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03.109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:
By _____ (Signature)
Title President

Telephone No. 907-225-2925
FAX No. 907-225-0518

Part 1 - The Schedule

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Option 6 Schedule of Items
Roads 6402, 6434, 6461, 46091, & 46094

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
20404	Borrow Excavation ,compaction method e, finish method B	CQ	805	Cubic yard	$ 20	$ 16,100
30357	Roadway Reconditioning , compaction method A	AQ	1.85	Mile	$ 10,000	$ 18,500
30311	Road Blading	AQ	18.86	Mile	$ 1,000	$ 18,860
6020118a	18" PE Culvert, furnished under base.	AQ	30	Lineal Foot	$ 30	$ 900
57350	Remove and replace wearing planks	CQ	450	Square Foot	$ 10	$ 4500
62501	Seeding, dry method (without mulch)	CQ	1.35	Acre	$ 1000	$ 1350
						$ 60,120

a. Pay item for culverts is for transportation and installation. Culvets are government furnished property furnished under the base of this contract.
B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:
By [signature] (Signature)
Title President

Telephone No. 907-225-2925
FAX No. 907-225-0518

Part 1 - The Schedule

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Option 7 Schedule of Items

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
63704	Contractor supplied vehicle	LSQ	1	Lump Sum	$ 20,000	$ 20,000
						$ 20,000

B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:
By [signature] (Signature)
Title PRESIDENT

Telephone No. 907-225-2925
FAX No. 907-225-0518

Part 1 - The Schedule

Section B - Supplies or Services and Prices/Costs

KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION
PETERSBURG RANGER DISTRICT, TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Option 8 Schedule of Items

Item No.	Description	Method of Measurement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
63703	Contractor supplied housing (travel trailer)	LSQ	1	Lump Sum	$20,000	$20,000
						$20,000

B-2 - NOTE: Payment for bond premiums in accordance with Clause 52.232-5, Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts shall not be in addition to contract price. Include bond payments under 15101 Mobilization.
Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01 unless otherwise noted.
Payment will be made only for those items listed on Bid Schedules. All other work is incidental to these pay items.

Quoter:
By [signature] (Signature)
Title PRESIDENT

Telephone No. 907-225-2925
FAX No. 907-225-0518

SECTION C--DESCRIPTION/SPECIFICATIONS
KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION

C.1 PROJECT SCOPE

A. The intent of this contract is to provide safe access to Forest Service lands by improving and constructing roads on Kuiu Island, Alaska. The work encompasses road maintenance, reconditioning, reconstruction and new construction of National Forest System Roads. The work includes all activities necessary to enable resource management activities along the roads in this project.

The project includes Mobilization of Equipment to perform the work, and the following summary of work:

Base bid:

1) Blading on approximately 23.4 miles of NFSR roads.
2) Machine Brushing on approximately 35.1 miles of NFSR roads.
3) Individual Hazard tree removal on NFSR roads. The Forest Service will mark hazard trees.
4) Roadway reconditioning on approximately 12.1 miles of NFSR roads. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.
5) Linear Grading Construction of approximately 4.06 miles of NFSR roads.
6) Producing, hauling, placing, and compacting unclassified borrow on existing NFSR roads. Base includes payment for the development of 3 rock pits.
7) Replacing 5 diaphragms (total) on 4 Hamilton bridges that are currently stored at the Saginaw Bay LTF. The old diaphragms need to be completely removed, including all welded on hardware, and replaced.
8) Transportation and installation of 4 Hamilton bridges. 3 bridges are currently stored at the Rowan Bay LTF, and 1 is stored at the Saginaw Bay LTF. All of these bridges will be installed on native log substructures.
9) Installation of 1 log culvert, approximately 2778 LF of 18" culvert, 366 LF of 24" culvert, 318 LF of 36" culvert and 66 LF of 84" culvert.
10) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Option 1:

1) Recondition the 6417, 6422, and 46034 roads. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.
2) Supply and install two modular bridges. Bridges shall be Mohawk Metals (formerly Hamilton), Big-R or approved equivalent. One bridge is 50', the other is 60'. Submittal of shop drawings for these bridges is required. Both bridges will be installed on native log substructures. Bridges will have treated timber curbs that meet TL1 crash test ratings.
3) Transport and install 5 – 40' glulam slab bridges from a stockpile in Thorne Bay, AK.
4) Transport and installation of 1 – 70' and 1 – 40' Hamilton bridge. The 70' bridge is the Rowan Bay LTF and will be installed on a native log substructure. The 40' bridge is located at the Saginaw Bay LTF and includes treated timber sills.
5) Installation of 2 log culverts, approximately 1258 LF of 18" culvert, and 214 LF of 24" culvert.
6) Producing, hauling, placing, and compacting unclassified borrow on existing NFSR roads. This option includes payment for the development of 1 rock pit.
7) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Option 2:

1) Recondition the 6418 road. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.
2) Transport and install 2 Hamilton bridges, 1 – 70' and 1 - 60', from the Saginaw Bay LTF. Bridges will be installed on native log substructures.
3) Installation of 1 log culvert and 1 18" culvert.
4) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Options 3 & 4:

1) Individual hazard tree removal along the 6404 road. The Forest Service will mark hazard trees.
2) Dozer reconditioning of roadbed.
3) Haul, place, and roller compact a 12" cap of 6" minus rock along the entire length of the 6404 road.
4) Crush, haul, and place a 6" cap of crushed aggregate along the 6404 road. Aggregate shall conform to FSSS table 703-2 grading C.
5) Option 3 includes payment for 1 pit development. If Option 4 is exercised without also exercising Option 3, the contract will also be modified to include payment for one pit development at the rate bid on Option 3.
6) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Option 5:

1) Recondition the 6427 road from mp 2.05 – mp 3.2. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.
2) Installation of 18" and 36" culverts.
3) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Option 6:

1) Blading on 18.9 miles of NFS roads.
2) Haul, spot placement, and compaction of unclassified borrow along the 6402, 6434, & 6416 roads.
3) Installation of 18" culvert on the 6461 road.
4) Replacement of an untreated timber wearing surface on a bridge on the 6461 road.

Option 7:

1) Provide one 2009 or newer full size pickup for exclusive government use during the execution of this contract.

Option 8:

1) Provide one 2009 or newer Nomad Joey Model 172, or approved equal, travel trailer for exclusive government use during the execution of this contract. Contractor will connect this trailer to existing power, water, and sewer facilities at Rowan Bay.

Note: some culvert installations will require the removal of old culverts. Payment for culvert removal is incidental. See the worklist for additional details.

Metal and other manufactured products excavated will become the property of the contractor and disposed of by removing from Government-administered lands and properly disposing of. Included are metal culverts removed and items encountered during ditch cleaning.

The intent of this contract is to provide for the complete construction of the project described in the contract. Unless otherwise provided, the Contractor shall furnish all labor, materials, equipment, tools, transportation, and supplies and perform all work required to complete the project in accordance with drawings, specifications, and provisions of the contract.

Payment for work will ONLY be made for, and under those pay items included in the Schedule of Items. ALL other work and materials will be considered as incidental to and included in the payment for pay items shown. This includes provisions in Section H.11 for Special Contract Requirements pertaining to crushed aggregate stockpiled in the contract designated aggregate quarry.

The following specifications are included by reference. The requirements contained in these specifications are hereby made a part of this solicitation and any resultant contract.

- D.O.T. FHA STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF ROADS AND BRIDGES ON FEDERAL HIGHWAY PROJECTS FP-03 U.S. Customary Units
- BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES BMP'S Soil and Water Conservation Handbook FSH 2509.22

FLH Standard Specifications (FP-03) can be obtained from the Federal Highway Administration Home Page on the Internet. It is in Word or Adobe Acrobat page description format at: http://www.wfl.fhwa.dot.gov/design/specs/fp03.htm; or online at: http://bookstore.gpo.gov/

The BMP Soil and Water Conservation Handbook, FSH 2509.22 can be found at: http://www.fs.fed.us/biology/resources/pubs/watershed/FS_National_Core_BMPs_April2012.pdf

C.2 Price Range: Between $1,000,000 and $5,000,000.

C.3 Project Location

The specified roads to be maintained are located on Kuiu Island. It is approximately 30 air miles east of Sitka Alaska and 30 miles west of Petersburg. Kuiu can be reached only by sea plane or boat. The project begins in Rowan Bay. Both Sitka and Petersburg are full service communities, with daily commercial jet service and air taxi services and regularly scheduled ferry and commercial barge services.

C.4 AGAR 452.211-72 Statement of Work/Specifications (FEB 1988)

The Contractor shall furnish the necessary personnel, material, equipment, services and facilities (except as otherwise specified), to perform the Statement of Work/Specifications referenced in Section J.

C.5 AGAR 452.211-73 Attachments to Statement of Work/Specifications (FEB 1988)

The attachments to the Statement of Work/Specifications listed in Section J are hereby made part of this solicitation and any resultant contract.

SECTION D--PACKAGING AND MARKING

Project Labeling for Official Correspondence

The Government singularly identifies each project with a contract number at time of award. The contract number is a unique identifier to purposely and permanently represent an awarded project. The Government issued contract number is to be referenced on all official communication starting upon notice of award.

SECTION E--INSPECTION AND ACCEPTANCE

E.1 FAR 52.252-2 Clauses Incorporated by Reference (FEB 1998)

This contract incorporates one or more clauses by reference, with the same force and effect as if they were given in full text. Upon request, the Contracting Officer will make their full text available. Also, the full text of a clause may be accessed electronically at this/these address(es):

www.acquisition.gov/far/ www.usda.gov/procurement/policy/agar.html

FEDERAL ACQUISITION REGULATION (48 CFR CHAPTER 1) CLAUSES

E.2 52.246-12 Inspection of Construction (AUG 1996)

E.3 Final Cleanup

Before final acceptance, all areas occupied by the Contractor in connection with the work shall be cleaned of all Contractor's rubbish, excess materials, temporary structures, and equipment, and all parts of the work area shall be left in a neat and presentable condition.

SECTION F--DELIVERIES OR PERFORMANCE

F.1 FAR 52.252-2 Clauses Incorporated by Reference (FEB 1998)

This contract incorporates one or more clauses by reference, with the same force and effect as if they were given in full text. Upon request, the Contracting Officer will make their full text available. Also, the full text of a clause may be accessed electronically at this/these address(es):

www.acquisition.gov/far/ www.usda.gov/procurement/policy/agar.html

FEDERAL ACQUISITION REGULATION (48 CFR CHAPTER 1) CLAUSES

F.2 52.242-14 Suspension of Work (APR 1984)

F.3 FAR 52.211-10 Commencement, Prosecution, and Completion of Work (APR 1984)

The Contractor shall be required to (a) commence work under this contract within **30** calendar days after the date the Contractor receives the notice to proceed, (b) prosecute the work diligently, and (c) complete the entire work ready for use not later than **550** days after the contractor received the notice to proceed. The time stated for completion shall include final cleanup of the premises.

SECTION G--CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION DATA

G.1 AGAR 452.215-73 Post Award Conference (NOV 1996)

A post award or pre-work conference with the successful offeror is required. It will be scheduled within a reasonable time after award and prior to the issuing of a Notice to Proceed.

G.2 GOVERNMENT-FURNISHED PROPERTY

The Government will provide the following item(s) of Government property to the Contractor for use in the performance of this contract. This property shall be used and maintained by the Contractor in accordance with the provisions of the "Government Property" FAR clause contained elsewhere in the contract.

Item No.	Property Description	Qty	Location	Date Available
	NOTE: All bridges listed on sheet 5 of plan set.			
1	80' Hamilton bridge	1	Rowan Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
2	40' bridge (see sheet 5 of plan set)	1	TBD on 6417 road	Contract award & issuance of NTP
3	40' bridge (see sheet 5 of plan set)	5	~~Thorne Bay~~ sort yard Corrected A001	Contract award & issuance of NTP
4	60' Modular	1	Saginaw Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
5	70' Modular	1	Saginaw Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
6	40' Hamilton	1	Rowan Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
7	60' Hamilton	1	Rowan Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
8	70' Hamilton	1	Rowan Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
9	80' Modular	1	Saginaw Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP

G.3 MEASUREMENT AND PAYMENT

Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01, as amended, by the included FSSS, unless otherwise noted.

G.4 Electronic Invoicing and Payment Requirements – Invoice Processing Platform (IPP)

(a) Payment requests must be submitted electronically through the U. S. Department of the Treasury's Invoice Processing Platform (IPP).

"Payment request" means any request for contract financing payment or invoice payment by the Contractor. To constitute a proper invoice, the payment request must comply with the requirements identified in the applicable Prompt Payment clause included in the contract. The IPP website address is: https://www.ipp.gov

The Contractor must use the IPP website to register, access and use IPP for submitting requests for payment. Contractor assistance with enrollment can be obtained by contacting the IPP Production Helpdesk via email IPPCustomerSupport@fms.treas.gov or phone (866) 973-3131.

(b) Final Payment. The final invoice must be accompanied by a release of claims against the Government arising by virtue of this contract, other than claims, in stated amounts, that the Contractor has specifically accepted from the operation of the release. Final payment will not be approved without a properly executed Contract Release, Form 6300-16.

(c) In addition, when submitting the invoice, the Contractor shall submit a payrolls, subcontractor payment information and a spreadsheet detailing the payment breakdown in accordance with the Pay Items in the Schedule of Items, Section B.1 (either electronically in IPP, hard copy, or via fax) to the Contracting Officer (see FAR 52.232-5 Payments Under Fixed Price Construction Contracts).

G.5 Contract Administration

This contract will be administered by the Contracting Officer located at:

USDA Forest Service, Regional Office
Attn: Denise Murphy
161 East 1st Avenue, Door 8
Anchorage AK 99501

All matters related to the performance of this contract shall be coordinated through the Contracting Officer.

G.6 DESIGNATION OF CONTRACTING OFFICER'S TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

The Contracting Officer designates the Contracting Officer's Technicial Representative(s) (COTR). The COTR is responsible for administering the performance of work under this contract. In no event, however, will any understanding, agreement, modification, change order, or other matter deviating from the terms of this contract be effective or binding upon the Government unless formalized by proper contractual documents executed by the Contracting Officer prior to completion of the contract.

The Contracting Officer should be informed as soon as possible of any actions or inactions by the Contractor or the Government which will change the required delivery or completion times stated in the contract, and the contract will be modified accordingly. (This does not apply to individual task assignments which were issued by the COTR provided they do not affect the delivery schedule or performance period stated in the contract.)

On all matters that pertain to the contract terms, the Contractor must communicate with the Contracting Officer. Whenever, in the opinion of the Contractor, the COtR requests effort outside the scope of the contract, the Contractor should so advise the COTR. If the COTR persists and there still exists a disagreement as to proper contractual coverage, the Contracting Officer should be notified immediately, preferably in writing if time permits. Proceeding with work without proper contractual coverage could result in nonpayment or necessitate submittal of a contract claim.

G.7 Contractor's Designated Representative

It is required that the Contractor have a designated representative available on the project during the entire project and that the representative be able to speak and understand English. When designating a representative, the Contractor shall furnish a copy of the designation in writing to the Contracting Officer. Such designation shall clearly indicate the name and limitations (if any) of authority of the representative. If the Contractor intends to designate a representative prior to the pre-work meeting, the representative is strongly encouraged to attend that meeting.

SECTION H--SPECIAL CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS

H.1 Product Substitution

Any modification of other items, designs, materials, products or equipment (including Government-furnished property), made necessary because of a substitution, will be the responsibility of the Contractor without adjustment in contract price or time. The Contracting Officer's approval of any substitute will not affect the Contractor's responsibility for such modification. Any and all substitutions will be requested by the Contractor after award of the contract has been made. No approvals will be made prior to award.

H.2 Product Substitution Request

A. When submitted within 30 days after contract award, the Contracting Officer will consider formal requests for substitution of products, equipment and methods, in place of those specified. Requests submitted after 30 days will be considered only in case of product unavailability or other conditions beyond the control of Contractor. Requests shall provide the information and be in the format as specified in paragraph B below.

B. Submit separate request for each substitution. Support each request with:

1. Complete data substantiating compliance of proposed substitution with requirements stated in contract documents:
   a. Product identification, including manufacturer's name and address.
   b. Manufacturer's literature; identify:
      1) Product description
      2) Reference standards
      3) Performance and test data
   c. Samples, as applicable

d. Name and address of similar projects on which product has been used, and date of each installation.

e. Comparative data of item to be deleted by proposed substitution. Include drawings to same (or larger) scale as pertinent portion of contract documents and marked to show how differences will be accommodated.

f. Show complete system/assembly as revised to accommodate proposed alternate for difference in performance, size, configuration, connections, service, accessibility, or any other significant characteristics.

g. Show complete layout of system except that which is identical to contract documents unless unchanged portion must be shown to indicate clearances, etc.

h. Include complete detail drawings of supports for all substitute equipment and complete load calculations for adequacy of support prepared and signed by a registered structural engineer.

1. Itemized comparison of the proposed substitution with product specified; list significant variations.
2. Data relating to changes in construction schedule.
3. Any effect of substitution on separate contracts.
4. List of changes required in other work or products.
5. Accurate cost data comparing proposed substitution with product specified.
6. Proposed amount of change to the contract.
7. Designation of required license fees or royalties.
8. Designation of availability of maintenance services, sources of replacement materials.

C. Substitutions will NOT be considered for acceptance when:

1. They are merely indicated or implied on shop drawings or product data submittals without a formal request from Contractor.
2. They are requested directly by a subcontractor or supplier.
3. Acceptance will require substantial revision of contract documents.
4. Substitution has not been requested in accordance with this and related clauses.

D. Substitute products shall not be ordered or installed without written acceptance of the Contracting Officer.

E. Contracting Officer will determine acceptability of proposed substitutions.

F. Number of Substitution Submittals: Only one proposed alternative will be considered for each item. Provide specified item if substitution proposal is rejected.

H.3 Contractor's Representation & Responsibility

A. In making formal request for substitution the Contractor represents he/she:

1. Have investigated proposed product and determined that it is equal to or superior in all respects to that originally specified.

2. Will provide same warranties and bond for substitute as for originally specified product.

3. Will coordinate installation of accepted substitution into the work, and will make such changes as may be required for the work to be complete in all respects.

4. Will waive claims for additional costs caused by substitution, which may subsequently become apparent.

5. Cost data is complete and includes related costs under the contract, but not:
   a. Costs under separate contracts.
   b. Contracting Officer costs for redesign or revision of contract documents.

B. The Contractor assumes full responsibility that the substitution and/or alternate items or procedures proposed will meet the job requirements.

C. The Contractor is solely responsible for the cost of redesign and modifications to this and other parts of the work caused by the substitutions or alternates furnished.

H.4 Submittals, Material Certifications and Testing Reports

Reference FP-03 and the FSSS for all the required submittals, material certifications and/or testing reports that shall be submitted for this project:

H.5 AGAR 452.236-73 ARCHAEOLOGICAL OR HISTORIC SITES (FEB. 1988)

If a previously unidentified archaeological or historic site(s) is encountered, the Acontractor shall discontinue work in the general area of the site(s) and notify the Contracting Officer immediately.

H. 6 LANDSCAPE PRESERVATION

(a) Confine operations to within the clearing limits or other areas designated in contract documents, and prevent the depositing of rocks, excavated materials, stumps, or other debris outside of these limits. Unless otherwise agreed to by the CO, retrieve material which falls outside of these limits and either incorporate the material in the work or dispose of the material as directed by the CO.

(b) Schedule and conduct operations to minimize erosion of soils and to prevent silting and muddying of streams, rivers, irrigation systems, and impoundments (lakes, reservoirs, etc.). Install silt fencing around areas immediately next to streams and ponds to mitigate suspended sediments when designated on the drawings.

Do not discharge pollutants such as raw sewage, and other harmful materials into or near rivers, streams, and impoundments or into natural or manmade channels leading thereto. Do not allow wash

water or waste water from concrete or aggregate operations to enter live streams prior to treatment by filtration, settling, or other means sufficient to reduce the sediment content to not more than that of the stream into which it is discharged.

Collect and return waste motor oils, fuels, lubricants, bitumens and similar hydrocarbons to the supplier. Comply with the requirements of 40 CFR 279, Standards for the Management of Used Oil. Do not discharge hydrocarbon products on the ground, use them for road oiling, or bury them in a landfill.

Do not operate mechanized equipment in live streams without written approval of the Contracting Officer.

(c) CREEK CROSSINGS: Schedule and conduct bridge and instream work to minimize disturbance to streams.

1. Do not cross streams without Contracting Officer approval.

2. Submit a written equipment crossing plan to the Contracting Officer for approval 14 calendar days before creek crossing is planned. See fish timing periods for approved stream work periods. Outside of this time period, no machine crossings will be permitted if fish eggs are present in the gravel or adult fish are present in the stream; otherwise two machine crossings will be permitted.

3. Do not leave temporary bridges in place between September 15 and March 15, unless approved in advance in writing by the Contracting Officer.

FISH TIMING ASSOCIATED WITH VARIOUS CROSSINGS

FS Road No.	Milepost or Sta.	Proposed Timing
6413	0.20	June 1 – Aug. 15th
6417	3+70	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	6+20	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	18+80	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	22+20	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	41+45	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	48+85	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	63+85	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	76+50	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	96+80	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6417	98+30	June 1 – Sept. 15th
6418	15+07	July 1 – Aug. 8th
6418	25+15	June 15 – Sept. 15th
6418	30+84	July 15 – Aug. 8th
6418	84+35	June 15 – Aug. 8th
46030	12+01	June 15 – Sept. 15th
46096	0.10	July 15 – Aug. 15th
46034	1+61 on the new construction section.	To be determined

BIRD NEST TIMING ASSOCIATED WITH VARIOUS ROADS

(d) WILDLIFE TIMING: During layout for the Kuiu Timber Sale (year 2009), two previously undocumented nests (1-red tailed hawk and 1- great blue heron) were identified by field personnel as being active. Active nests will be protected with a forested 600-foot wind firm timber buffer, where available. Road construction through buffers is discouraged. Prevent disturbance within buffers during the active breeding season (generally March 1 to July 31). Protection measures for the site may be removed if the nest is inactive after 2 consecutive years of monitoring (USDA FS 2008a, pp. 4-94). Monitoring will begin in the Spring of 2013.

FS Road No.	Milepost	Proposed Timing
6427 (segment in Option 5) 600' buffer and/ or timing window		After 7/31 if an active nest

Obtain necessary permits for floating camps, floats, shore ramps, and other appurtenances associated with project operations from the following State of Alaska and Federal Agencies:

1. ADNR - Alaska Department of Natural Resources.
2. ADEC - Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation.
3. ADGC – Alaska Department of Governmental Coordination.
4. EPA – US Environmental Protection Agency.
5. DA, COE – US Army Corps of Engineers.
6. USCG – US Coast Guard.

H. 7 USE OF PREMISES

(a) Obtain written approval from the Contracting Officer before opening or operating on National Forest land or lands administered by the Forest Service any camp, quarry, borrow pit, storage area, detour, or bypass site, other than SHOWN ON THE DRAWINGS. A camp is interpreted to include the camp site or trailer parking area of any employee working on the project for the Contractor. Such approval, if granted, will be without charge to the Contractor.

(b) Sanitation Facilities: Provide and maintain the following facilities for the work force at the camp, unless provided otherwise.

1. Meet State of Alaska drinking water regulations 18 AAC 80 regarding potable water supplies for drinking, washing and cooking.

2. Comply with State of Alaska wastewater disposal regulations 18 AAC 72 for domestic sewage.

3. Ensure that the design, operation, and maintenance of all solid waste systems under Forest Service jurisdiction meet all Federal, State, and local requirements. Meet State of Alaska solid waste management regulations (18 AAC 60) and Federal regulations contained in 40 CFR 243, 40 CFR 245, 40 CFR 257, and 40 CFR 258. Remove solid wastes and/or residues and dispose of in approved commercial landfills.

4. Meet the requirements of 40 CFR 112 (Oil Pollution Prevention) for fuel storage. Meet the requirements of 33 CFR 150 and 33 CFR 154 for facilities transferrring oil or hazardous materials in bulk.

(c) Do not begin any camp development, either land based or floating, until a plan for development, occupation, and cleanup is submitted and approved by the Contracting Officer. Include the following informationon this plan:

1. Location and size of the proposed camp development, including a map.
2. Wastewater system.
3. Number of people who will use the site and proposed dates of occupancy.
4. Power supply system.
5. Water supply system.
6. Building layout, shop area, living quarters.
7. Road and trail layout.
8. Clearing limits and slash disposal locations.
9. Borrow areas.
10. Dock and access location.
11. Equipment and fuel storage area and Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasure (SPCC) plan.
12. Incinerator location and ash disposal plan.

Forest Service will review plan as submitted for completeness and applicability. Proposed modifications of Contractor's plans will be discussed with the Contractor prior to approval. Any modifications agreed upon will be incorporated in a revised set of plans.

H. 8 CONTRACTOR'S USE AND MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING ROADS

The Contractor is authorized to use roads in the immediate construction project area for performance of work under this contract. Such roads are those which are necessary for direct access to designated borrow sites, quarries, stockpile sites, waste areas, campsites, equipment unloading ramps, and other approved work areas. The roads authorized for use will be subject to the following general conditions:

(a) Federal Regulations contained in 36 CFR 261.12; except vehicle weight will not exceed that of AASHTO HS20-44 and/or U80 Loading. Submit written requests to the CO for approval to use L90 and U102 overload Loadings on roads authorized for use. Regulations prohibit damaging a road or blocking a road open to use by others, except as otherwise provided in Special Project Specification 104.

(b) The Government will not snowplow roads for the Contractor's use. The Contractor may snowplow any road designated for his use. A permit defining snowplowing requirements is required and will be issued by the District Ranger, upon request by the Contractor. Repair any damage to the road structure caused by snow removal operations. Vehicles, other than conventional over-the-snow vehicles (snowmobiles), will not be permitted to use roads when there is an average of more than 4" of snow unless the road has been snowplowed.

The Contractor is responsible for and will perform road maintenance on Forest Service roads in the construction area commensurate with his use. Perform road maintenance at such intervals that prevent deterioration of the roadway, or as directed by the Contracting Officer.

H. 9 ROAD MAINTENANCE REQUIREMENTS

Perform road maintenance work on the required roads in accordance with the following:

(a) Maintain existing roadbed by blading and shaping the traveled way and shoulders. Do not undercut banks. Maintain established drainage structures and/or berms, and place additional drainage structures/berms where necessary to protect embankments.

(b) Perform all seasonal weather cleanup, including removal of bank sloughs, minor slides and fallen timber, which can be accomplished by a motor patrol grader equipped with a front end blade, or comparable equipment, and by the use of hand tools. Replace material eroded from fill slopes and clean out drainage ditches and culverts subject to the above equipment limitations.

Deposit the material removed from slides or other sources in locations approved by the Contracting Officer.

H. 10 EMERGENCY CONTROL

(a) Immediately extinguish without expense to the Government all fires on or in the vicinity of the project which are caused by the Contractor's employees, whether set directly or indirectly as a result of construction operations, with or without direction by the Forest Service. The Contractor may be held liable for all damages and costs of additional labor, subsistence, equipment, supplies, and transportation deemed necessary by the Government resulting from fires set or caused by Contractor's employees or resulting from construction operations.

(b) Contractor's Responsibility for Controlling Other Emergencies - When requested by the Contracting Officer, allow the Forest Service to temporarily use employees and equipment for emergency control work. Payment will be made at not less than the current area rate established by the Forest Service.

(c) Fire fighting equipment will be required during the fire season from May 10 to August 31, and during any other period of fire danger designated by the Contracting Officer.

Furnish rust-free fire tools to equip all workers employed in Contractor's operations at each separate work site. Maintain tools in serviceable condition and keep tools in one or more weather-tight fire tools boxes. Paint fire tools boxes red, mark "tools for Fire Only" with letters at least 3" high, and keep sealed. Post a list of the contents inside each fire tool box so as to be visible when opened.

Kind of Tool	No. of People Working in Area			
	1-4	5-9	10-15	16-20
Axe, d.b chopping, 32-inch min. handle	1	1	2	3
Shovels, L.H. R.P., No. 0 or larger	1	3	6	7
Pulaski, 32-inch min. handle	2	3	7	10
File, 10-inch mill bastard	1	1	1	2
Pumps, backpack cans, 5-gal filled with water	1	2	2	3

Equip each internal combustion engine with a spark arrester qualified and rated USDA-Forest Service, Standard 5100-1, unless it is:

(a) Equipped with a turbine-driven exhaust supercharger such as the turbocharger. There shall be no exhaust bypass.

(b) A multi-position engine, such as on a chain saw, which is equipped with screen arrester, as described in the Forest Service Spark Arrester guide.

A spark arrester, which does not meet the requirements in this guide may be approved upon submission of acceptable proof that the arrester is at least 80 percent efficient in retention, attrition, or destruction of carbon particles. Such arrester may be required to meet higher standards as improvements in design and efficiency are discovered.

(c) A passenger-carrying vehicle or light truck intended primarily for use on roads, and equipped with a factory designed muffler and exhaust system.

(d) A heavy duty truck, such as a dump or log truck, or other vehicle used for commercial hauling, used only on roads and equipped with a factory designed muffler and with a vertical stack exhaust system extending above the cab.

Properly install and constantly maintain in serviceable condition all exhaust equipment described in this Subsection, including spark arresters and mufflers.

Equip each unit of mobile or stationary power equipment, including trucks, with one shovel, and at least one fire extinguisher meeting one of the following specifications:

1. 2-1/2 pound size or larger dry chemical type.
2. 4-pound size or larger carbon dioxide type.

Test or check each extinguisher for proper functioning prior to the beginning of fire precautionary period. Provide each gasoline power saw with one chemical-pressurized fire extinguisher of not less than 8-ounce capacity by weight. Maintain the extinguisher in good working order at all times.

Do not burn camp refuse, brush, slash, or debris such as that resulting from clearing around camps or on rights-of-way, without the written approval of the Contracting Officer. Submit written requests for burning to the Contracting Officer at least 48 hours in advance of intended burning. The Contracting Officer will approve routine camp refuse disposal incineration in the camp development proposal.

H.11 CONSTRUCTION STAKES, LINES, AND GRADES

Contractor's Responsibilities: {Roads }

Perform all construction staking in accordance with the requirements of Section 152 except for the following item(s):

The Government will mark the clearing limits around rock borrow sources on National Forest Land.

Contractor's Responsibilities: {Roads }

Perform all construction staking and grade establishment, except for the following item(s):

The Government will provide initial centerline and reference controls to establish road alignment and timber structures. Additional staking required by, and installed by, the Contractor will be incidental to the construction of the pay item.

H.12 PROSECUTION OF WORK

Areas of weak ground are crossed on this project. The initial embankment depth shall be as SHOWN ON THE DRAWINGS or determined by the Contracting Officer. Reestablish design centerline grade and alignment in accordance with Section 152 as construction progresses, and prior to the placement of borrow excavation. Reestablished design grades may be re-staked by the Contracting Officer to meet local conditions. Final grades may be at elevations other than those SHOWN ON THE DRAWINGS, but in no instance will they be lower than that of the surrounding ground elevations. When directed by the CO, return to previously constructed road or trail embankments and place additional borrow material where subsidence has occurred as a result of construction traffic displacing unstable or weak soil underlying the roadway.

Linear Grading reflects estimated borow excavation volumes, based on previous designs including additional material for anticipated subsidence. The estimated quantities may vary locally depending on extent of subsidence or the condition of the existing road (ground for trail). Payment for additional material placed in areas of subsidence is included in the appropriate Borrow Excavation pay item in the Schedule of Items.

H.13 DISPOSAL OF MERCHANTABLE TIMBER

All timber meeting Forest Service merchantability standards logged during prosecution of this contract, remains the property of the Government. Deck logs in the immediate vicinity in accordance with Section 201 of the specifications.

Buck trees in various lengths to obtain the greatest utilization of material meeting the following utilization standards. The Minimum merchantable piece shall be 6" in diameter inside bark at small end, 12 feet in length, have a net scale of 33 1/3 percent of its gross scale for a sawlog or produce not less than 50 percent of its gross volume in firm usable pulp chips.

Trim allowance shall be a maximum of 12" for log lengths up to 40 foot. An additional 2" of trim shall be allowed for each 10 foot of log length over 40 foot.

Use humbolt undercut in felling merchantable timber. Buck all limbs flush with merchantable logs.

All dead trees which are sufficiently tall to reach the roadbed are designated for cutting. Fell other fire-dangerous dead trees or unstable live trees within 200 foot slope distance of the center line of the road, when marked by the Forest Service. Treat all timber under this subsection meeting utilization standards in accordance with Specification 201 Subsection 201.04, unless relieved in writing.

Cut and use timber designated by the Contracting Officer for construction, without charge.

H. 14 POTENTIAL LOCAL MATERIAL SOURCES

Numerous potential rock sources for this project are shown on sheet 22 of the Drawings: **All may contain invasive plant infestations.**

Road 46021 MP 0.3
Road 46030 MP 0.1
Road 46096 MP 2.0
Road 6402 MP 10.9 & 1.6
Road 6413 MP 1.6
Road 6415 MP 0.6 & 6.3
Road 6417 MP 1.3
Road 6425 MP 1.2 & 6.3
Road 6427 MP 1.60
Road 6404 MP 0. 3

* Ten Days prior to submitting required pit development plan(s) notify CO of intent to develop specific material sources. FS invasive plants personnel will survey rock sources and make a suitability determination. If rock source contains a minor infestation mitigation or treatment maybe feasible; alternatively material sources could be unusable under Forest Plan. In such cases other locations for pit development will be considered and invasives surveyed where selected pits are determined unusable or impracticle.

Submit a development plan to the CO for approval prior to commencing any development activities.

H 15 OPTIONAL ITEMS

It has been determined, in accordance with FAR 17.206(b), to be in the Government's best interest to include option items in the schedule. The Government will evaluate offers for award by adding the total price for all options to the total price for basic requirement. Evaluation of options will not obligate the Government to exercise the option(s).

The contractor is to provide all information required in Section B of the solicitation (Supplies or Services Prices/Costs) for all items listed in the base contract and all items listed in the optional work.

The government will provide the contractor with a thirty day written notice of intent to execute the optional item(s). The Government reserves the right to exercise the optional item(s) until 30 June 2014. The Government may elect to exercise any or all of the options at the discretion of the Contracting Officer. Any option that the Government elects to exercise will include all the work listed under that option.
When the Government exercises optional work, the price provided by the contractor at time of solicitation is the contract price for that work. The Contracting Officer will modify the Contract Completion Date to extend the date as follows:

Option 1 – 60 calendar days
Option 2 – 30 calendar days
Option 3 – 30 calendar days
Option 4 – 15 calendar days
Option 5 – 30 calendar days
Option 6 – 15 calendar days
Option 7 – 0 calendar days
Option 8 – 0 calendar days

H. 16 EQUIPMENT CLEANING

Equipment cleaning is required under this contract. See FSSS Section 171.

H. 17 PUBLIC OFFICIALS NOT PERSONALLY LIABLE

There shall be no personal liability upon the Contracting Officer or officer in charge, their agents or employees, for any act performed in the discharge of any duty imposed or the exercise of any power or authority conferred upon them by, or within the scope of the contract, it being understood that in all such matters they act solely as agents and representatives of the Government.

PART II--CONTRACT CLAUSES
SECTION I--CONTRACT CLAUSES

I.1 FAR 52.252-2 Clauses Incorporated by Reference (FEB 1998)

This contract incorporates one or more clauses by reference, with the same force and effect as if they were given in full text. Upon request, the Contracting Officer will make their full text available. Also, the full text of a clause may be accessed electronically at this/these address(es):
www.acquisition.gov/far/ www.usda.gov/procurement/policy/agar.html

FEDERAL ACQUISITION REGULATION (48 CFR CHAPTER 1) CLAUSES

52.202-1 Definitions (NOV 2013)
52.203-3 Gratuities (APR 1984)
52.203-5 Covenant Against Contingent Fees (APR 1984)
52.203-6 Restrictions on Subcontractor Sales to the Government (SEP 2006)
52.203-7 Anti-Kickback Procedures (OCT 2010)
52.203-8 Cancellation, Rescission, and Recovery of Funds for Illegal or Improper Activity (JAN 1997)
52.203-10 Price or Fee Adjustment for Illegal or Improper Activity (JAN 1997)
52.203-12 Limitation on Payments to Influence Certain Federal Transactions (OCT 2010)
52.204-4 Printed or Copied Double- Sided on Recycled Paper (MAY 2011)
52.204-10 Reporting Executive Compensation and First-Tier Subcontract Awards (JUL 2013)
52.209-2 Prohibition on Contracting with Inverted Domestic Corporations-Representation (MAY 2011)
52.209-6 Protecting the Government's Interest when Subcontracting with Contractors Debarred, Suspended, or Proposed for Debarment (AUG 2013)
52.209-10 Prohibition on Contracting with Inverted Domestic Corporations (MAY 2012)
52.211-18 Variation in Estimated Quantity (APR 1984)
52.214-26 Audit and Records – Sealed Bidding (OCT 2010)
52.214-27 Price Reduction for Defective Cost or Pricing Data – Modifications – Sealed Bidding (OCT 2010)
52.214-28 Subcontractor Cost or Pricing Data – Modifications – Sealed Bidding (OCT 2010)
52.219-6 Notice of Total Small Business Set-Aside (NOV 2011)
2.219-8 Utilization of Small Business Concerns (JUL 2013)
52.219-14 Limitations on Subcontracting (NOV 2011)
52.222-3 Convict Labor (JUN 2003)
52.222-4 Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act -- Overtime Compensation (JUL 2005)
52.222-6 Davis-Bacon Act (JUL 2005)
52.222-7 Withholding of Funds (FEB 1988)
52.222-9 Apprentices and Trainees (JUL 2005)
52.222-10 Compliance with Copeland Act Requirements (FEB 1988)

52.222-11 Subcontracts (Labor Standards) (JUL 2005)
52.222-12 Contract Termination - Debarment (FEB 1988)
52.222-13 Compliance with Davis-Bacon and Related Act Regulations (FEB 1988)
52.222-14 Disputes Concerning Labor Standards (FEB 1988)
52.222-15 Certification of Eligibility (FEB 1988)
52.222-21 Prohibition of Segregated Facilities (FEB 1999)
52.222-26 Equal Opportunity (MAR 2007)
52.222-27 Affirmative Action Compliance Requirements for Construction (FEB 1999)
52.222-35 Equal Opportunity for Special Disabled Veterans, Veterans of the Vietnam Era, and other Eligible Veterans (SEP 2010)
52.222-36 Affirmative Action for Workers with Disabilities (OCT 2010)
52.222-37 Employment Reports on Veterans (SEP 2010)
52.222-40 Notification of Employee Rights Under the National Labor Relations Act (DEC 2010)
52.222-50 Combating Trafficking in Persons (FEB 2009)
52.222-54 Employment Eligibility Verification (AUG 2013)
52.223-2 Affirmative Procurement of Biobased Products under Service and Construction Contracts (AUG 2013)
52.223-3 Hazardous Material and Material Safety Data (JAN 1997)
52.223-6 Drug-Free Workplace (MAY 2001)
52.223-17 Affirmative Procurement of EPA-designated Items in Service and Construction Contracts (MAY 2008)
52.223-18 Contractor Policy to Ban Text Messaging While Driving (AUG 2011)
52.225-13 Restrictions on Certain Foreign Purchases (JUN 2008)
52.228-2 Additional Bond Security (OCT 1997)
52.228-11 Pledges of Assets (JAN 2012)
52.228-12 Prospective Subcontractor Requests for Bonds (OCT 1995)
52.228-14 Irrevocable Letter of Credit (DEC 1999)
52.228-15 Performance and Payment Bonds – Construction (OCT 2010)
52.229-3 Federal, State, and Local Taxes (APR 2003)
52.229-7 Taxes – Fixed Price Contracts with Foreign Governments (FEB 2013)
52.232-5 Payments under Fixed-Price Construction Contracts (SEP 2002)
52.232-17 Interest (OCT 2010)
52.232-18 Availability of Funds (APR 1984)
52.232-23 Assignment of Claims (JAN 1986)
52.232-27 Prompt Payment for Construction Contracts (JUL 2013)
52.232-33 Payment by Electronic Funds Transfer – System for Award Management (JUL 2013)
52.233-1 Disputes (JULY 2002)
52.233-3 Protest After Award (AUG 1996)
52.233-4 Applicable Law for Breach of Contract Claim (OCT 2004)
52.236-2 Differing Site Conditions (APR 1984)
52.236-3 Site Investigation and Conditions Affecting the Work (APR 1984)
52.236-5 Material and Workmanship (APR 1984)
52.236-7 Permits and Responsibilities (NOV 1991)
52.236-8 Other Contracts (APR 1984)
52.236-9 Protection of Existing Vegetation, Structures, Equipment, Utilities, and Improvements (APR 1984)
52.236-10 Operations and Storage Areas (APR 1984)
52.236-11 Use and Possession Prior to Completion (APR 1984)
52.236-12 Cleaning Up (APR 1984)
52.236-13 Accident Prevention (NOV 1991)

52.236-15 Schedules for Construction Contracts (APR 1984)
52.236-16 Quantity Surveys (APR 1984)
52.236-17 Layout of Work (APR 1984)
52.236-21 Specifications and Drawings for Construction (FEB 1997)
Alternate II (APR 1984)
52.236-26 Preconstruction Conference (FEB 1995)
52.237-11 Accepting and Dispensing of $1 Coin (AUG 2007)
52.242-13 Bankruptcy (JUL 1995)
52.243-4 Changes (JUN 2007)
52.244-6 Subcontracts for Commercial Items (DEC 2013)
52.245-1 Government Property (APR 2012)
52.245-9 Use and Charges (APR 2012)
52.246-21 Warranty of Construction (MAR 1994)
Alternate I (APR 1984)
52.248-3 Value Engineering -- Construction (OCT 2010)
52.249-2 Termination for Convenience of the Government (Fixed-Price) (APR 2012);
Alternates I (SEP 1996)
52.249-10 Default (Fixed-Price Construction) (APR 1984)
52.253-1 Computer Generated Forms (JAN 1991)

AGRICULTURE ACQUISITION REGULATION (48 CFR CHAPTER 4) CLAUSES

452.232-70 Reimbursement for Bond Premiums – Fixed-Price Construction Contracts (NOV 1996)
452.236-72 Use of Premises (NOV 1996)
452.236-74 Control of Erosion, Sedimentation and Pollution (NOV 1996)
452.236-76 Samples and Certificates (FEB 1988)

I.2 52.204-7 System for Award Management. (JUL 2013)

(a) "Data Universal Numbering System (DUNS) number" means the 9-digit number assigned by Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. (D&B) to identify unique business entities.

"Data Universal Numbering System +4 (DUNS+4) number" means the DUNS number assigned by D&B plus a 4-character suffix that may be assigned by a business concern. (D&B has no affiliation with this 4-character suffix.) This 4-character suffix may be assigned at the discretion of the business concern to establish additional System for Award Management records for identifying alternative Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) accounts (see the FAR at Subpart 32.11) for the same concern.

"Registered in the System for Award Management (SAM) database" means that—

(1) The Contractor has entered all mandatory information, including the DUNS number or the DUNS+4 number, as well as data required by the Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency Act of 2006 (see Subpart 4.14) into the SAM database; and

(2) The offeror has completed the Core, Assertions, and Representations and Certifications, and Points of Contact sections of the registration in the SAM database;

(3) The Government has validated all mandatory data fields, to include validation of the Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN) with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). The offeror will be

required to provide consent for TIN validation to the Government as a part of the SAM registration process and

(4) The Government has marked the record "Active".

(b)(1) By submission of an offer, the offeror acknowledges the requirement that a prospective awardee shall be registered in the SAM database prior to award, during performance, and through final payment of any contract, basic agreement, basic ordering agreement, or blanket purchasing agreement resulting from this solicitation.

(2) The offeror shall enter, in the block with its name and address on the cover page of its offer, the annotation "DUNS" or "DUNS +4" followed by the DUNS or DUNS +4 number that identifies the offeror's name and address exactly as stated in the offer. The DUNS number will be used by the Contracting Officer to verify that the offeror is registered in the SAM database.

(c) If the offeror does not have a DUNS number, it should contact Dun and Bradstreet directly to obtain one.

(1) An offeror may obtain a DUNS number—

(i) Via the Internet at http://fedgov.dnb.com/webform or if the offeror does not have internet access, it may call Dun and Bradstreet at 1-866-705-5711 if located within the United States; or

(ii) If located outside the United States, by contacting the local Dun and Bradstreet office. The offeror should indicate that it is an offeror for a U.S. Government contract when contacting the local Dun and Bradstreet office.

(2) The offeror should be prepared to provide the following information:

(i) Company legal business.

(ii) Tradestyle, doing business, or other name by which your entity is commonly recognized.

(iii) Company Physical Street Address, City, State, and ZIP Code.

(iv) Company Mailing Address, City, State and ZIP Code (if separate from physical).

(v) Company Telephone Number.

(vi) Date the company was started.

(vii) Number of employees at your location.

(viii) Chief executive officer/key manager.

(ix) Line of business (industry).

(x) Company Headquarters name and address (reporting relationship within your entity).

(d) If the Offeror does not become registered in the SAM database in the time prescribed by the Contracting Officer, the Contracting Officer will proceed to award to the next otherwise successful registered Offeror.

(e) Processing time, which normally takes 48 hours, should be taken into consideration when registering. Offerors who are not registered should consider applying for registration immediately upon receipt of this solicitation.

(f) Offerors may obtain information on registration at https://www.acquisition.gov.

I.3 FAR 52.217-7 OPTION FOR INCREASED QUANTITY – SEPARATELY PRICE LINE ITEM (MAR 1989)

The Government may require the delivery of the numbered line item, identified in the Schedule as an option item, in the quantity and at the price stated in the Schedule. The Contracting Officer may exercise the option by written notice to the Contractor up to 30 days. Delivery of added items shall continue at the same rate that like items are called for under the contract, unless the parties otherwise agree.

Note: If option items are not awarded prior to 30 June 2014, the government reserves the right to negotiate a price and award these items by modifications prior to the expiration of the contract.

I.4 FAR 52.225-9 Buy American Act-Construction Materials (SEP 2010)

(a) *Definitions.* As used in this clause—
"Commercially available off-the-shelf (COTS) item"-

(1) Means any item of supply (including construction material) that is-

(i) A commercial item(as defined in paragraph (1) of the definition at FAR 2.101);

(ii) Sold in substantial quantities in the commercial marketplace; and

(iii) Offered to the Government, under a contract or subcontract at any tier, without modification, in the same form in which it is sold in the commercial marketplace; and

(2) Does not include bulk cargo, as defined in section 3 of the Shipping Act of 1984 (46 U.S.C. App. 1702), such as agricultural products and petroleum products.

"Component" means an article, material, or supply incorporated directly into a construction material.

"Construction material" means an article, material, or supply brought to the construction site by the Contractor or a subcontractor for incorporation into the building or work. The term also includes an item brought to the site preassembled from articles, materials, or supplies. However, emergency life safety systems, such as emergency lighting, fire alarm, and audio evacuation systems, that are discrete systems incorporated into a public building or work and that are produced as complete systems, are evaluated as a single and distinct construction material regardless of when or how the individual parts or components of those systems are delivered to the construction site. Materials purchased directly by the Government are supplies, not construction material.

"Cost of components" means—

(1) For components purchased by the Contractor, the acquisition cost, including transportation costs to the place of incorporation into the construction material (whether or not such costs are paid to a domestic firm), and any applicable duty (whether or not a duty-free entry certificate is issued); or

(2) For components manufactured by the Contractor, all costs associated with the manufacture of the component, including transportation costs as described in paragraph (1) of this definition, plus allocable overhead costs, but excluding profit. Cost of components does not include any costs associated with the manufacture of the construction material.

"Domestic construction material" means—

(1) An unmanufactured construction material mined or produced in the United States;

(2) A construction material manufactured in the United States, if –

(i) the cost of its components mined, produced, or manufactured in the United States exceeds 50 percent of the cost of all its components. Components of foreign origin of the same class or kind for which nonavailability determinations have been made are treated as domestic; or

(ii) The construction material is a COTS item.

"Foreign construction material" means a construction material other than a domestic construction material.

"United States" means the 50 States, the District of Columbia, and outlying areas.

(b) *Domestic preference.* (1) This clause implements the Buy American Act (41 U.S.C. 10a-10d) by providing a preference for domestic construction material. In accordance with 41 U.S.C. 431, the component test of the Buy American Act is waived for construction material that is a COTS item (See FAR 12.505(a)(2)). The Contractor shall use only domestic construction material in performing this contract, except as provided in paragraphs (b)(2) and (b)(3) of this clause.

(2) This requirement does not apply to information technology that is a commercial item or to the construction materials or components listed by the Government as follows: "none".

(3) The Contracting Officer may add other foreign construction material to the list in paragraph (b)(2) of this clause if the Government determines that

(i) The cost of domestic construction material would be unreasonable. The cost of a particular domestic construction material subject to the requirements of the Buy American Act is unreasonable when the cost of such material exceeds the cost of foreign material by more than 6 percent;

(ii) The application of the restriction of the Buy American Act to a particular construction material would be impracticable or inconsistent with the public interest; or

(iii) The construction material is not mined, produced, or manufactured in the United States in sufficient and reasonably available commercial quantities of a satisfactory quality.

(c) Request for determination of inapplicability of the Buy American Act. (1)(i) Any Contractor request to use foreign construction material in accordance with paragraph (b)(3) of this clause shall include adequate information for Government evaluation of the request, including—

(A) A description of the foreign and domestic construction materials;

(B) Unit of measure;

(C) Quantity;

(D) Price;

(E) Time of delivery or availability;

(F) Location of the construction project;

(G) Name and address of the proposed supplier; and

(H) A detailed justification of the reason for use of foreign construction materials cited in accordance with paragraph (b)(3) of this clause.

(ii) A request based on unreasonable cost shall include a reasonable survey of the market and a completed price comparison table in the format in paragraph (d) of this clause.

(iii) The price of construction material shall include all delivery costs to the construction site and any applicable duty (whether or not a duty-free certificate may be issued).
(iv) Any Contractor request for a determination submitted after contract award shall explain why the Contractor could not reasonably foresee the need for such determination and could not have requested the determination before contract award. If the Contractor does not submit a satisfactory explanation, the Contracting Officer need not make a determination.

(2) If the Government determines after contract award that an exception to the Buy American Act applies and the Contracting Officer and the Contractor negotiate adequate consideration, the Contracting Officer will modify the contract to allow use of the foreign construction material. However, when the basis for the exception is the unreasonable price of a domestic construction material, adequate consideration is not less than the differential established in paragraph (b)(3)(i) of this clause.

(3) Unless the Government determines that an exception to the Buy American Act applies, use of foreign construction material is noncompliant with the Buy American Act.

(d) *Data.* To permit evaluation of requests under paragraph (c) of this clause based on unreasonable cost, the Contractor shall include the following information and any applicable supporting data based on the survey of suppliers:

Foreign and Domestic Construction Materials Price Comparison

Construction material description	**Unit of measure**	**Quantity**	**Price (dollars) ***
Item 1			
Foreign construction material			
Domestic construction material			
Item 2			
Foreign construction material			
Domestic construction material			

[*List name, address, telephone number, and contact for suppliers surveyed. Attach copy of response; if oral, attach summary.*] [*Include other applicable supporting information.*] [**Include all delivery costs to the construction site and any applicable duty (whether or not a duty-free entry certificate is issued).]*

I.5 FAR 52.228-1 Bid Guarantee (SEP 1996)

(a) Failure to furnish a bid guarantee in the proper form and amount, by the time set for opening of bids, may be cause for rejection of the bid.

(b) The bidder shall furnish a bid guarantee in the form of a firm commitment, *e.g.*, bid bond supported by good and sufficient surety or sureties acceptable to the Government, postal money order, certified check, cashier's check, irrevocable letter of credit, or, under Treasury Department

regulations, certain bonds or notes of the United States. The Contracting Officer will return bid guarantees, other than bid bonds –

(1) To unsuccessful bidders as soon as practicable after the opening of bids, and (2) To the successful bidder upon execution of contractual documents and bonds (including any necessary coinsurance or reinsurance agreements), as required by the bid as accepted.

(c) The amount of the bid guarantee shall be **20** percent (20%) of the bid price or **$3 Million**, whichever is less.

(d) If the successful bidder, upon acceptance of its bid by the Government within the period specified for acceptance, fails to execute all contractual documents or furnish executed bond(s) within 10 days after receipt of the forms by the bidder, the Contracting Officer may terminate the contract for default.

(e) In the event the contract is terminated for default, the bidder is liable for any cost of acquiring the work that exceeds the amount of its bid, and the bid guarantee is available to offset the difference.

I.6 FAR 52.252-6 Authorized Deviations in Clauses (APR 1984)

(a) The use in this solicitation of any Federal Acquisition Regulations (48 CFR Chapter 1) clause with an authorized deviation is indicated by the addition of "(Deviation)" after the date of the clause.

(b) The use in this solicitation of any Agriculture Acquisition Regulation (AGAR) (48 CFR Chapter 4) clause with an authorized deviation indicated by the addition of "(Deviation)" after the date of the regulation.

I.7 FAR 52.222-8 PAYROLLS AND BASIC RECORDS- (JAN 2010) Deviation

(a) Payrolls and basic records relating thereto shall be maintained by the Contractor during the course of the work and preserved for a period of 3 years thereafter for all laborers and mechanics working at the site of the work. Such records shall contain the name, address, and social security number of each such worker, his or her correct classification, hourly rates of wages paid (including rates of contributions or costs anticipated for bona fide fringe benefits or cash equivalents thereof of the types described in section 1(b)(2)(B) of the Davis-Bacon Act), daily and weekly number of hours worked, deductions made, and actual wages paid. Whenever the Secretary of Labor has found, under paragraph (d) of the clause entitled Davis-Bacon Act, that the wages of any laborer or mechanic include the amount of any costs reasonably anticipated in providing benefits under a plan or program described in section 1(b)(2)(B) of the Davis-Bacon Act, the Contractor shall maintain records which show that the commitment to provide such benefits is enforceable, that the plan or program is financially responsible, and that the plan or program has been communicated in writing to the laborers or mechanics affected, and records which show the costs anticipated or the actual cost incurred in providing such benefits. Contractors employing apprentices or trainees under approved programs shall maintain written evidence of the registration of apprenticeship programs and certification of trainee programs, the registration of the apprentices and trainees, and the ratios and wage rates prescribed in the applicable programs.

(b)(1) The Contractor shall submit weekly for each week in which any contract work is performed a copy of all payrolls to the Contracting Officer. The payrolls submitted shall set out accurately and completely all of the information required to be maintained under 29CFR 5.5(a)(3)(i), except that full social security numbers

and home addresses shall not be included on weekly transmittals. Instead the payrolls shall only need to include an individually identifying number for each employee (e.g., the last four digits of the employee's social security number). The required weekly payroll information may be submitted in any form desired. Optional Form WH-347 is available for this purpose from the Wage and Hour Division Web site at http://www.dol.gov/whd/forms/wh347instr.htm or its successor site. The prime contractor is responsible for the submission of copies of payrolls by all subcontractors. Contractors and subcontractors shall maintain the full social security number and current address of each covered worker, and shall provide them upon request to the Contracting Officer, the contractor, or the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor for purposes of an investigation or audit of compliance with prevailing wage requirements. It is not a violation of this section for a prime contractor to require a subcontractor to provide addresses and social security numbers to the prime contractor for its own records, without weekly submission to the Contracting Officer.

(2) Each payroll submitted shall be accompanied by a "Statement of Compliance," signed by the Contractor or subcontractor or his or her agent who pays or supervises the payment of the persons employed under the contract and shall certify --

(i) That the payroll for the payroll period contains the information required to be maintained under paragraph (a) of this clause and that such information is correct and complete;

(ii) That each laborer or mechanic (including each helper, apprentice, and trainee) employed on the contract during the payroll period has been paid the full weekly wages earned, without rebate, either directly or indirectly, and that no deductions have been made either directly or indirectly from the full wages earned, other than permissible deductions as set forth in the Regulations, 29 CFR Part 3; and

(iii) That each laborer or mechanic has been paid not less than the applicable wage rates and fringe benefits or cash equivalents for the classification of work performed, as specified in the applicable wage determination incorporated into the contract.

(3) The weekly submission of a properly executed certification set forth on the reverse side of Optional Form WH-347 shall satisfy the requirement for submission of the "Statement of Compliance" required by subparagraph (b)(2) of this clause.

(4) The falsification of any of the certifications in this clause may subject the Contractor or subcontractor to civil or criminal prosecution under Section 1001 of Title 18 and Section 3729 of Title 31 of the United States Code.

(c) The Contractor or subcontractor shall make the records required under paragraph (a) of this clause available for inspection, copying, or transcription by the Contracting Officer or authorized representatives of the Contracting Officer or the Department of Labor. The Contractor or subcontractor shall permit the Contracting Officer or representatives of the Contracting Officer or the Department of Labor to interview employees during working hours on the job. If the Contractor or subcontractor fails to submit required records or to make them available, the Contracting Officer may, after written notice to the Contractor, take such action as may be necessary to cause the suspension of any further payment. Furthermore, failure to submit the required records upon request or to make such records available may be grounds for debarment action pursuant to 29 CFR 5.12.

I.8 AGAR 452.209-71 ASSURANCE REGARDING FELONY CONVICTION OR TAX DELINQUENT STATUS FOR CORPORATE APPLICANTS Alternate 1 (FEB 2012)

(a) This award is subject to the provisions contained in the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2012 (P.L. No. 112-74), Division E, Sections 433 and 434 regarding corporate felony convictions and corporate federal tax delinquencies. Accordingly, by accepting this award the contractor acknowledges that it-

(1) does not have a tax delinquency, meaning that is it not subject to any unpaid Federal tax liability that has been assessed, for which all judicial and administrative remedies have been exhausted or have lapsed, and that is not being paid in a timely manner pursuant to an agreement with the authority responsible for collecting the tax liability, and

(2) has not been convicted (or had an officer or agent acting on its behalf convicted) of a felony criminal violation under any Federal Law within 24 months preceding the award, unless a suspending and debarring official of the United States Department of Agriculture has considered suspension or debarment of the awardee, or such officer or agent, based on these convictions and/or tax delinquencies and determined that suspension or debarment is not necessary to protect the interests of the Government.

(b) If the awardee fails to comply with these provisions, the Forest Service may terminate this contract for default and may recover any funds the awardee has received in violation of sections 433 or 434.

I.9 AGAR 452.228-70 Alternative Forms of Security (NOV 1996)

If furnished as security, money orders, drafts, cashier's checks, or certified checks shall be drawn payable to: USDA Forest Service.

I.10 52.214-29 -- Order of Precedence -- Sealed Bidding. (Jan 1986)

Any inconsistency in this solicitation or contract shall be resolved by giving precedence in the following order:
(a) The Schedule (excluding the specifications);
(b) Representations and other instructions;
(c) Contract clauses;
(d) Other documents, exhibits, and attachments; and
(e) The specifications.

PART III--LIST OF DOCUMENTS, EXHIBITS, AND OTHER ATTACHMENTS

SECTION J--LIST OF DOCUMENTS, EXHIBITS, AND OTHER ATTACHMENTS

The following attachments are made a part of this solicitation and any resultant contract.

Title	Pages
1. Hamilton Diaphram (separate attachment)	1
2. Project Maps (separate attachment)	7
3. Nomad Joey (separate attachment)	4
4. Big R (separate attachment)	5
5. Kuiu Photos (separate attachment)	13
6. Plan Set (separate attachment)	17
7. Worklist (separate attachment)	10
8. Forest Service Supplemental Specifications (separate attachment)	64
9. DOL Wage Decision No. AK6, Mod 0, 3 Jan 2014	9
10. Experience & Capability Questionnaire	2

NOTE: IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE PAPER REDUCTION ACT, SECTIONS K, L, AND M, WHICH APPLY ONLY TO THE SOLICITATION PHASE, ARE NOT DUPLICATED AFTER CONTRACT AWARD. HOWEVER, SECTION K WILL BE INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE INTO THE RESULTING CONTRACT.

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, and where applicable, sex, marital status,

familial status, parental status, religion, sexual orientation, genetic information, political beliefs, reprisal, or because all or part of an individual's income is derived from any public assistance program. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.) Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information (Braille, large print, audiotape, etc.) should contact USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TDD). To file a complaint of discrimination, write to USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, DC 20250-9410, or call (800) 795-3272 (voice) or (202) 720-6382 (TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer."

General Decision Number: AK140006 01/03/2014 AK6
Superseded General Decision Number: AK20130007
State: Alaska
Construction Type: Highway
Counties: Alaska Statewide.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

Modification Number	Publication Date
0	01/03/2014

SUAK2013-002 09/01/2013

	Rates	Fringes
Line construction:		
Line Installer-Repairman....	$ 45.28	26.04
Powderman.....	$ 46.77	27.08
Power Journeyman Lineman (Including Equipment Operator).....	$ 48.77	27.14
Tree Trimmer.....	$ 34.12	20.50
CARPENTER.....	$ 36.59	22.59
CEMENT MASON/CONCRETE FINISHER		
North of N 63 Latitude Including Yakutat and areas East and South.....	$ 34.69	19.56
South of N 63 Latitude.....	$ 34.44	19.56
ELECTRICIAN.....	$ 38.12	24.07
IRONWORKER		
Guardrail Installer and Fence Barrier.....	$ 30.05	25.28
Guardrail Layout Man.....	$ 30.79	25.28
Signalman, Stage Rigger, Structural, Ornamental, and Reinforcing.....	$ 33.55	25.53
LABORER (North of N 63 Latitude Including Yakutat and areas East and South)		
Group 1.....	$ 29.25	22.32
Group 2.....	$ 30.25	22.32
Group 3.....	$ 31.15	22.32
Group 3A.....	$ 34.43	22.32
Group 3B.....	$ 35.26	22.32

LABORERS CLASSIFICATIONS

GROUP 1: Asphalt Workers (shovelman, plant crew); Brush Cutters; Camp Maintenance Laborer; Carpenter Tenders; Choke Setters, Hook Tender, Rigger, Signalman; Concrete Laborer(curb and gutter, chute handler, grouting, curing, screeding); Crusher Plant Laborer; Demolition Laborer; Ditch Diggers; Dump Man; Environmental Laborer, hazardous and toxic waste, oil spill); Fence Installer; Fire Watch Laborer; Flagman; Form Strippers; General Laborer; Guardrail Laborer, Bridge Rail Installers; Hydro-Seeder Nozzleman; Landscape or Planter; Laying of Mortarless Decorative Block (retaining walls, flowered decorative block 4 feet and below); Material Handlers; Pneumatic or Power Tools; Portable or Chemical Toilet Serviceman; Pump Man or Mixer Man; Railroad

Track Laborer; Sandblast, Pot Tender; Saw Tenders; Slurry Work; Stake Hopper; Steam Point or Water Jet Operator; Utiliwalk, Utilidor Laborer.

GROUP 2: Burning and Cutting Torch; Cement or Lime Dumper or Handler (sack or bulk); Choker Splicer; Chucktender (wagon, airtrack and hydraulic drills); Concrete Laborers (power buggy, concrete saws, pumpcrete nozzleman, vibratorman); Culvert Pipe Laborer; Cured in place Pipelayer; Environmental Laborer (marine work); Foam Gun or Foam Machine Operator; Gunnite Operator; Hod Carriers; Jackhammer or Pavement Breakers (more than 45 pounds);Laying of Decorative Block (retaining walls, flowered Mortarless decorative block above 4 feet); Laser instrument operator; Mason Tender and Mud Mixer (sewer work); Pilot Car; Plasterer, Bricklayer and Cement Finisher Tenders; Power Saw Operator; Railroad Switch Layout Laborer; Sandblaster; Sewer Caulkers; Sewer Plant Maintenance Man; Thermal Plastic Applicator; Timber Faller, chain saw operator, filer; Timberman

GROUP 3: Bit Grinder; Guardrail Machine Operator; High Rigger and tree topper; High Scaler; Multiplate; Slurry Seal Squeegee Man; camera/tool/video operator, plastic welding.

GROUP 3A: Asphalt Raker, Asphalt Belly dump lay down; Drill Doctor (in the field); Drillers (including, but not limited to, wagon drills, air track drills; hydraulic drills); Powderman; Pioneer Drilling and Drilling Off Tugger (all type drills); Pipelayers.

GROUP 3B: Grade checker.

LABORER (South of N 63
Latitude Excluding Yakutat
and areas East and South)

Group 1	$ 29.25	22.32
Group 2	$ 30.25	22.32
Group 3	$ 31.15	22.32
Group 3A	$ 34.43	22.32
Group 3B	$ 35.26	22.32

LABORERS CLASSIFICATIONS

GROUP 1: Asphalt Workers (shovelman, plant crew); Brush Cutters; Camp Maintenance Laborer; Carpenter Tenders; Choke Setters, Hook Tender, Rigger, Signalman; Concrete Laborer(curb and gutter, chute handler, grouting, curing, screeding); Crusher Plant Laborer; Demolition Laborer; Ditch Diggers; Dump Man; Environmental Laborer, hazardous and toxic waste, oil spill); Fence Installer; Fire Watch Laborer; Flagman; Form Strippers; General Laborer; Guardrail Laborer, Bridge Rail Installers; Hydro-Seeder Nozzleman; Landscape or Planter; Laying of Mortarless Decorative Block (retaining walls, flowered decorative block 4 feet and below); Material Handlers; Pneumatic or Power Tools; Portable or Chemical Toilet Serviceman; Pump Man or Mixer Man; Railroad Track Laborer; Sandblast, Pot Tender; Saw Tenders; Slurry Work; Stake Hopper; Steam Point or Water Jet Operator; Utiliwalk, Utilidor Laborer.

GROUP 2: Burning and Cutting Torch; Cement or Lime Dumper or Handler (sack or bulk); Choker Splicer; Chucktender (wagon, airtrack and hydraulic drills); Concrete Laborers (power buggy, concrete saws, pumpcrete nozzleman, vibratorman); Culvert Pipe Laborer; Cured in place Pipelayer; Environmental Laborer (marine work); Foam Gun or Foam Machine Operator; Gunnite Operator; Hod Carriers; Jackhammer or Pavement Breakers (more than 45 pounds);Laying of Decorative Block (retaining walls, flowered Mortarless decorative block above 4 feet); Laser instrument operator; Mason Tender and Mud Mixer (sewer work); Pilot Car; Plasterer, Bricklayer and Cement Finisher Tenders; Power Saw Operator; Railroad Switch Layout Laborer; Sandblaster; Sewer Caulkers; Sewer Plant Maintenance Man; Thermal Plastic Applicator; Timber Faller, chain saw operator, filer; Timberman

GROUP 3: Bit Grinder; Guardrail Machine Operator; High Rigger and tree topper; High Scaler; Multiplate; Slurry Seal Squeegee Man; camera/tool/video operator, plastic welding.

GROUP 3A: Asphalt Raker, Asphalt Belly dump lay down; Drill Doctor (in the field); Drillers (including, but not limited to, wagon drills, air track drills; hydraulic drills); Powderman; Pioneer Drilling and Drilling Off Tugger (all type drills); Pipelayers.

GROUP 3B: Grade checker.

PAINTER (North of N 63 Latitude Including Yakutat and areas East and South)		
Brush and Roller	$ 29.85	19.48
Sandblast, Spray, and Structural	$ 30.37	19.48
PAINTER (South of N 63 Latitude)		
Brush, Roll and Spray	$ 28.09	19.23
Sandblast and Structural	$ 29.44	19.23
Piledriver		
Piledriver, Sheet Stabber	$ 36.59	22.59
Piledriver-Welder	$ 37.59	22.59
PLUMBER/PIPEFITTER (First Judicial District)	$ 36.02	25.62
PLUMBER/PIPEFITTER (North of N 63 Latitude Including Yakutat and areas East and South)	$ 39.96	20.70
PLUMBER/PIPEFITTER (South of N 63 Latitude)	$ 38.46	20.74
POWER EQUIPMENT OPERATOR:		
Group 1	$ 38.28	19.85
Group 1A	$ 40.04	19.85
Group 2	$ 37.51	19.85
Group 3	$ 36.79	19.85
Group 4	$ 30.58	19.85

POWER EQUIPMENT OPERATOR CLASSIFICATIONS

GROUP 1: Asphalt Roller; Back Filler; Barrier Machine (Zipper).; Beltcrete with power pack and similar conveyors; Bending Machine; Boat Coxwains; Bulldozers; Cableways, Highlines and Cablecars; Cleaning Machine; Coating Machine; Concrete Hydro Blaster; Cranes-45 tons and under or 150 foot boom and under (including jib and attachments): (a) Hydralifts or Transporters, all track or truck type,(b) Derricks; Crushers; Deck Winches-Double Drum; Ditching or Trenching Machine (16 inch or over); Drilling Machines, core, cable, rotary and exploration; Finishing Machine Operator, concrete paving, Laser Screed, sidewalk, curb and gutter machine; Helicopters; Hover Craft, Flex Craft, Loadmaster, Air Cushion, All Terrain Vehicle, Rollagon, Bargecable, Nodwell Sno Cat; Hydro Ax: Feller Buncher and similar; Loaders: Forklifts with power boom and swing attachment, Overhead and front end, 2 1/2 yards through 5 yards, Loaders with forks or pipe clamps, Loaders, elevating belt type, Euclid and similar types; Mechanics, Bodyman; Micro Tunneling Machine; Mixers: Mobile type w/hoist combination; Motor Patrol Grader; Mucking Machines: Mole, Tunnel Drill, Horizontal/Directional Drill

Operator, and/or Shield; Operator on Dredges; Piledriver Engineers, L. B. Foster, Puller or similar Paving Breaker; Plant Operator (Asphalt & Concrete), Power Plant, Turbine Operator, 200 k.w. and over (power plants or combination of power units over 300 k.w.); Scrapers-through 40 yards; Service Oiler/Service Engineer; Sidebooms-under 45 tons; Shot Blast Machine; Shovels, Backhoes, Excavators with all attachments, and Gradalls (3 yards and under); Spreaders, Blaw Knox, Cedarapids, Barber Greene, Slurry Machine; Sub-grader (Gurries, Reclaimer and similar types); Tack tractor; Truck mounted Concrete Pumps, Conveyor, Creter; Water Kote Machine; Unlicensed off road hauler

GROUP 1A: Cranes-over 45 tons or 150 foot (including jib and attachments):
(a) Clamshells & Draglines (over 3 yards),
(b) Tower cranes; Loaders over 5 yds.;Certified Welder, Mechanic (over 10,000 hours); Motor Patrol Grader, Dozer, Grade Tractor (finish: when finishing to final grade and/or to hubs, or for asphalt); Power Plants: 1000 k.w. and over; Quad; Screed; Shovels, Backhoes, Excavators with all attachments (over 3 yards); Sidebooms over 45 tons; Slip Form Paver C.M.I. and similar types; Scrapers over 40 yards; Camera/Tool/Video Operator (Slipline).

GROUP 2: Batch and Mixer 200 yds. per hour and under; Boiler-fireman; Cement Hog and Concrete Pump Operator; Conveyors (except as listed in group 1); Hoist on steel erection; Towermobiles and Air Tuggers; Horizontal/Directional Drill Locator;Grade Technician; Loaders, Elevating Grader, Dumor and similar; Locomotives: rod and geared engines; Mixers; Screening, Washing Plant; Sideboom (cradling rock drill regardless of size); Skidder; Trencing Machine under 16 inches.

GROUP 3: "A" Frame Trucks, Deck Winches; Bombardier (tack or tow rig); Boring Machine; Brooms-power; Bump Cutter; Compressor; Farm tractor; Forklift, industrial type; Gin Truck or Winch Truck with poles when used for hoisting; Grade Checker and Stake Hopper; Hoist, Air Tuggers, Elevators; Loaders:
(a) Elevating-Athey, Barber Green and similar types
(b) Forklifts or Lumber Carrier (on construction job site)
(c) Forklifts with Tower
(d) Overhead and Front-end, under 2 1/2 yds. Locomotives:Dinkey (air, steam, gas and electric) Speeders; Mechanics (light duty); Oil, Blower Distribution; Post Hole Diggers, mechanical; Pot Fireman (power agitated); Power Plant, Turbine Operator, under 200 k.w.; Pumps-water; Roller-other than Asphalt; Saws, Concrete; Skid Hustler; Skid Steer with all attachments; Straightening Machine; Tow Tractor

GROUP 4: Crane Assistant Engineer/Rig Oiler; Drill Tender; Parts & Equipment Coordinator; Spotter; Steam Cleaner; Swamper (on trenching machines or shovel type equipment)

TRUCK DRIVER

Group 1	$ 38.89	18.57
Group 1A	$ 40.16	18.57
Group 2	$ 37.63	18.57
Group 3	$ 36.81	18.57
Group 4	$ 36.23	18.57
Group 5	$ 35.47	18.57

GROUP 1: Semi with Double Box Mixer; Dump Trucks (including rockbuggy and trucks with pups) over 40 yards up to and including 60 yards; Deltas, Commanders, Rollogans and similar equipment when pulling sleds, trailers or similar equipment; Lowboys including attached trailers and jeeps, up to and including 12 axles; Ready-mix over 12 yards up to and including 15 yards); Water Wagon (250 Bbls and above); Tireman, Heavy Duty/Fueler

GROUP 1A: Dump Trucks (including Rockbuggy and Trucks with pups) over 60 yards up to and including 100 yards; Jeeps (driver under load)

GROUP 2: Turn-O-Wagon or DW-10 not self-loading; All Deltas, Commanders, Rollogans, and similar equipment; Mechanics; Dump Trucks (including Rockbuggy and Trucks with pups) over 20 yards up to and including 40 yards; Lowboys including attached trailers and jeeps up to and including 8 axles; Super vac truck/cacasco truck/heat stress truck; Ready-mix over 7 yards up to and including 12 yards; Stringing truck; Partsman

GROUP 3: Dump Trucks (including Rockbuggy and Trucks with pups) over 10 yards up to and including 20 yards; batch trucks 8 yards and up; Oil Distributor Drivers; Trucks/Jeeps (push or pull); Traffic Control Technian; Geaser-shop; thermal, plastic lay out tech.

GROUP 4: Buggymobile; Semi or Truck and trailer; Dumpster; Tireman (light duty); Dump Trucks (including Rockbuggy and Truck with pups) up to and including 10 yards; Track Truck Equipment; Grease Truck; Flat Beds, dual rear axle; Hyster Operators (handling bulk aggregate); Lumber Carrier; Water Wagon, semi; Water Truck, dual axle; Gin Pole Truck, Winch Truck, Wrecker, Truck Mounted "A" Frame manufactured rating over 5 tons; Bull Lifts and Fork Lifts with Power Boom and Swing attachments, over 5 tons; Front End Loader with Forks; Bus Operator over 30 passengers; All Terrain Vehicles; Boom Truck/Knuckle Truck over 5 tons; Foam Distributor Truck/dual axle; Hydro-seeders, dual axle; Vacuum Trucks, Truck Vacuum Sweepers; Loadmaster (air and water); Air Cushion or similar type vehicle; Fire Truck/Ambulance Driver; Combination Truck-fuel and grease; Compactor (when pulled by rubber tired equipment); Ready Mix, up to and including 7 yards;

GROUP 5: Gravel Spreader Box Operator on Truck; Flat Beds, single rear axle; Boom Truck/Knuckle Truck up to and including 5 tons; Pickups (Pilot Cars and all light duty vehicles); Water Truck (Below 250 Bbls); Gin Pole Truck, Winch Truck, Wrecker, Truck Mounted "A" Frame, manufactured rating 5 tons and under; Bull Lifts and Fork Lifts (fork lifts with power broom and swing attachments up to and including 5 tons); Buffer Truck; Tack Truck; Farm type Rubber Tired Tractor (when material handling or pulling wagons on a construction project); Foam Distributor, single axle; Hydro-Seeders, single axle; Fuel Handler (station/bulk attendant); Batch Truck, up to and including 7 yards; Gear/Supply Truck; Bus Operator, Up to 30 Passengers; Rigger/Swamper

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WELDERS - Receive rate prescribed for craft performing operation to which welding is incidental.

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Unlisted classifications needed for work not included withinm the scope of the classifications listed may be added after award only as provided in the labor standards contract clauses (29CFR 5.5 (a) (1) (ii)).

The body of each wage determination lists the classification and wage rates that have been found to be prevailing for the cited type(s) of construction in the area covered by the wage determination. The classifications are listed in alphabetical order of "identifiers" that indicate whether the particular rate is union or non-union.

Union Identifiers

An identifier enclosed in dotted lines beginning with characters other than "SU" denotes that the union classification and rate have found to be prevailing for that classification. Example: PLUM0198-005 07/01/2011. The first four letters , PLUM, indicate the international union and the four-digit number, 0198, that follows indicates the local union number or district council number where applicable , i.e., Plumbers Local 0198. The next number, 005 in the example, is an internal number used in processing the wage determination. The date, 07/01/2011, following these characters is the effective date of the most current negotiated rate/collective bargaining agreement which would be July 1, 2011 in the above example.

Union prevailing wage rates will be updated to reflect any changes in the collective bargaining agreements governing the rates.

0000/9999: weighted union wage rates will be published annually each January.

Non-Union Identifiers

Classifications listed under an "SU" identifier were derived from survey data by computing average rates and are not union rates; however, the data used in computing these rates may include both union and non-union data. Example: SULA2004-007 5/13/2010. SU indicates the rates are not union majority rates, LA indicates the State of Louisiana; 2004 is the year of the survey; and 007 is an internal number used in producing the wage determination. A 1993 or later date, 5/13/2010, indicates the classifications and rates under that identifier were issued as a General Wage Determination on that date.

Survey wage rates will remain in effect and will not change until a new survey is conducted.

WAGE DETERMINATION APPEALS PROCESS

1.) Has there been an initial decision in the matter? This can be:

* an existing published wage determination
* a survey underlying a wage determination
* a Wage and Hour Division letter setting forth a position on a wage determination matter
* a conformance (additional classification and rate) ruling

On survey related matters, initial contact, including requests for summaries of surveys, should be with the Wage and Hour Regional Office for the area in which the survey was conducted because those Regional Offices have responsibility for the Davis-Bacon survey program. If the response from this initial contact is not satisfactory, then the process described in 2.) and 3.) should be followed.

With regard to any other matter not yet ripe for the formal process described here, initial contact should be with the Branch of Construction Wage Determinations. Write to:

Branch of Construction Wage Determinations
Wage and Hour Division
U.S. Department of Labor
200 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20210

2.) If the answer to the question in 1.) is yes, then an interested party (those affected by the action) can request review and reconsideration from the Wage and Hour Administrator (See 29 CFR Part 1.8 and 29 CFR Part 7). Write to:

Wage and Hour Administrator
U.S. Department of Labor
200 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20210

The request should be accompanied by a full statement of the interested party's position and by any information (wage payment data, project description, area practice material, etc.) that the requestor considers relevant to the issue.

3.) If the decision of the Administrator is not favorable, an interested party may appeal directly to the Administrative Review Board (formerly the Wage Appeals Board). Write to:

Administrative Review Board
U.S. Department of Labor
200 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20210

4.) All decisions by the Administrative Review Board are final.

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END OF GENERAL DECISION

AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION/MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT

1. CONTRACT ID CODE	PAGE OF PAGES
	1 / 2

2. AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION NO.	3. EFFECTIVE DATE	4. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQ. NO.	5. PROJECT NO. *(If applicable)*
000001	03/14/2014		

6. ISSUED BY CODE 0120

USDA FOREST SERVICE
CHUGACH NF-SUPERVISORS OFFICE
161 EAST 1ST AVENUE DOOR 8
ANCHORAGE AK 99501

7. ADMINISTERED BY *(If other than Item 6)* CODE

8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CONTRACTOR *(No., street, county, State and ZIP Code)*

CODE FACILITY CODE

(x) 9A. AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION NO.
AG-0120-S-14-0011

x 9B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 11)*
02/20/2014

10A. MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT/ORDER NO.

10B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 13)*

11. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO AMENDMENTS OF SOLICITATIONS

☒ The above numbered solicitation is amended as set forth in Item 14. The hour and date specified for receipt of Offers ☐ is extended. ☒ is not extended.
Offers must acknowledge receipt of this amendment prior to the hour and date specified in the solicitation or es amended, by one of the following methods: (a) By completing items 8 and 15, and returning 1 copies of the amendment; (b) By acknowledging receipt of this amendment on each copy of the offer submitted; or (c) By separate letter or telegram which includes a reference to the solicitation and amendment numbers. FAILURE OF YOUR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO BE RECEIVED AT THE PLACE DESIGNATED FOR THE RECEIPT OF OFFERS PRIOR TO THE HOUR AND DATE SPECIFIED MAY RESULT IN REJECTION OF YOUR OFFER. If by virtue of this amendment you desire to change an offer already submitted, such change may be made by telegram or letter, provided each telegram or letter makes reference to the solicitation and this amendment, and is received prior to the opening hour and date specified.

12. ACCOUNTING AND APPROPRIATION DATA *(If required)*

13. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO MODIFICATION OF CONTRACTS/ORDERS. IT MODIFIES THE CONTRACT/ORDER NO. AS DESCRIBED IN ITEM 14.

CHECK ONE	
	A. THIS CHANGE ORDER IS ISSUED PURSUANT TO: *(Specify authority)* THE CHANGES SET FORTH IN ITEM 14 ARE MADE IN THE CONTRACT ORDER NO. IN ITEM 10A.
	B. THE ABOVE NUMBERED CONTRACT/ORDER IS MODIFIED TO REFLECT THE ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES *(such as changes in paying office, appropriation date, etc.)* SET FORTH IN ITEM 14, PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY OF FAR 43.103(b).
	C. THIS SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT IS ENTERED INTO PURSUANT TO AUTHORITY OF:
	D. OTHER *(Specify type of modification and authority)*

E. IMPORTANT: Contractor ☐ is not. ☐ is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to the issuing office.

14. DESCRIPTION OF AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION *(Organized by UCF section headings, including solicitation/contract subject matter where feasible.)*

Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction
LIST OF CHANGES:

Amendment written to replace page 15 of 58.

The update on page 15 is in G.2. The table in G.2 was updated as follows:

Item two (2) location updated to show as "Saginaw Bay LTF, Kuiu Island."

Except as provided herein, all terms and conditions of the document referenced in Item 9A or 10A, as heretofore changed, remains unchanged and in full force and effect.

15A. NAME AND TITLE OF SIGNER *(Type or print)*		16A. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTING OFFICER *(Type or print)*	
		DENISE MURPHY	
15B. CONTRACTOR/OFFEROR	15C. DATE SIGNED	16B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	16C. DATE SIGNED
(Signature of person authorized to sign)		*(Signature of Contracting Officer)*	

Intentionally left blank.

SECTION G--CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION DATA

G.1 AGAR 452.215-73 Post Award Conference (NOV 1996)

A post award or pre-work conference with the successful offeror is required. It will be scheduled within a reasonable time after award and prior to the issuing of a Notice to Proceed.

G.2 GOVERNMENT-FURNISHED PROPERTY

The Government will provide the following item(s) of Government property to the Contractor for use in the performance of this contract. This property shall be used and maintained by the Contractor in accordance with the provisions of the "Government Property" FAR clause contained elsewhere in the contract.

Item No.	Property Description	Qty	Location	Date Available
	NOTE: All bridges listed on sheet 5 of plan set.			
1	80' Hamilton bridge	1	Rowan Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
2	40' bridge (see sheet 5 of plan set)	1	**Saginaw Bay LTF, Kuiu Island**	Contract award & issuance of NTP
3	40' bridge (see sheet 5 of plan set)	5	Thorne Bay sort yard	Contract award & issuance of NTP
4	60' Modular	1	Saginaw Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
5	70' Modular	1	Saginaw Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
6	40' Hamilton	1	Rowan Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
7	60' Hamilton	1	Rowan Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
8	70' Hamilton	1	Rowan Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP
9	80' Modular	1	Saginaw Bay LTF, Kuiu Island	Contract award & issuance of NTP

G.3 MEASUREMENT AND PAYMENT

Payment will be made on actual work performed as described in FP-03 109.01, as amended, by the included FSSS, unless otherwise noted.

AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION/MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT	1. CONTRACT ID CODE	PAGE OF PAGES 1 1

2. AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION NO.	3. EFFECTIVE DATE	4. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQ. NO.	5. PROJECT NO. *(If applicable)*
000002	03/14/2014		

6. ISSUED BY CODE 0120

USDA FOREST SERVICE
CHUGACH NF-SUPERVISORS OFFICE
161 EAST 1ST AVENUE DOOR 8
ANCHORAGE AK 99501

7. ADMINISTERED BY *(If other than Item 6)* CODE

8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CONTRACTOR *(No., street, county, State and ZIP Code)*

CODE FACILITY CODE

(x) 9A. AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION NO. AG-0120-S-14-0011

x 9B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 11)* 02/20/2014

10A. MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT/ORDER NO.

10B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 13)*

11. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO AMENDMENTS OF SOLICITATIONS

☒ The above numbered solicitation is amended as set forth in Item 14. The hour and date specified for receipt of Offers ☐ is extended. ☒ is not extended.

Offers must acknowledge receipt of this amendment prior to the hour and date specified in the solicitation or as amended, by one of the following methods: (a) By completing Items 8 and 15, and returning 1 copies of the amendment; (b) By acknowledging receipt of this amendment on each copy of the offer submitted; or (c) By separate letter or telegram which includes a reference to the solicitation and amendment numbers. FAILURE OF YOUR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO BE RECEIVED AT THE PLACE DESIGNATED FOR THE RECEIPT OF OFFERS PRIOR TO THE HOUR AND DATE SPECIFIED MAY RESULT IN REJECTION OF YOUR OFFER. If by virtue of this amendment you desire to change an offer already submitted, such change may be made by telegram or letter, provided each telegram or letter makes reference to the solicitation and this amendment, and is received prior to the opening hour and date specified.

12. ACCOUNTING AND APPROPRIATION DATA *(If required)*

13. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO MODIFICATION OF CONTRACTS/ORDERS. IT MODIFIES THE CONTRACT/ORDER NO. AS DESCRIBED IN ITEM 14.

CHECK ONE	
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	C. THIS SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT IS ENTERED INTO PURSUANT TO AUTHORITY OF:
	D. OTHER *(Specify type of modification and authority)*

E. IMPORTANT: Contractor ☐ is not. ☐ is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to the issuing office.

14. DESCRIPTION OF AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION *(Organized by UCF section headings, including solicitation/contract subject matter where feasible.)*

Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction
Amendment written to answer a question that was emailed in.

Question: Is the Forest Service Camp in Rowan Bay available for a contractor to stay at for a 1-2 day site visit? Or do you have any additional information for site visits?

FS Answer: Reference paragraph L.10, in the invitation for bid package, for site visit information. The Forest Service camp in Rowan Bay is not available for contractor use. There is a large metal building near the Rowan Bay LTF that contractors may use. NOTE: There is no power, water or sewer available.

Except as provided herein, all terms and conditions of the document referenced in Item 9A or 10A, as heretofore changed, remains unchanged and in full force and effect.

15A. NAME AND TITLE OF SIGNER *(Type or print)*		16A. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTING OFFICER *(Type or print)*	
		DENISE MURPHY	
15B. CONTRACTOR/OFFEROR	15C. DATE SIGNED	16B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	16C. DATE SIGNED
(Signature of person authorized to sign)		*(Signature of Contracting Officer)*	

AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION/MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT

1. CONTRACT ID CODE	PAGE OF PAGES
	1 / 47

2. AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION NO.	3. EFFECTIVE DATE	4. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQ. NO.	5. PROJECT NO. *(If applicable)*
000003	04/02/2014		

6. ISSUED BY CODE 0120

USDA FOREST SERVICE
CHUGACH NF-SUPERVISORS OFFICE
161 EAST 1ST AVENUE DOOR 8
ANCHORAGE AK 99501

7. ADMINISTERED BY *(If other than Item 6)* CODE

8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CONTRACTOR *(No., street, county, State and ZIP Code)*

CODE FACILITY CODE

(x) 9A. AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION NO.
AG-0120-S-14-0011

x 9B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 11)*
02/20/2014

10A. MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT/ORDER NO.

10B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 13)*

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Offers must acknowledge receipt of this amendment prior to the hour and date specified in the solicitation or as amended, by one of the following methods: (a) By completing Items 8 and 15, and returning 1 copies of the amendment; (b) By acknowledging receipt of this amendment on each copy of the offer submitted; or (c) By separate letter or telegram which includes a reference to the solicitation and amendment numbers. FAILURE OF YOUR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO BE RECEIVED AT THE PLACE DESIGNATED FOR THE RECEIPT OF OFFERS PRIOR TO THE HOUR AND DATE SPECIFIED MAY RESULT IN REJECTION OF YOUR OFFER. If by virtue of this amendment you desire to change an offer already submitted, such change may be made by telegram or letter, provided each telegram or letter makes reference to the solicitation and this amendment, and is received prior to the opening hour and date specified.

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C. THIS SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT IS ENTERED INTO PURSUANT TO AUTHORITY OF:

D. OTHER *(Specify type of modification and authority)*

E. IMPORTANT: Contractor ☐ is not. ☐ is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to the issuing office.

14. DESCRIPTION OF AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION *(Organized by UCF section headings, including solicitation/contract subject matter where feasible.)*

Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction
LIST OF CHANGES:

Amendment written for the following reasons:

1. Post notes from pre-bid meeting held on 31 March 2014 at 10am.
2. Post answers to questions that were emailed.
3. Provide a photograph of glulam bridges at Thorne Bay.
4. Provide replacement pages for the following sections in the IFB package:

a. Section B, Schedule of Items, pages 3 - 10, replaced in entirety

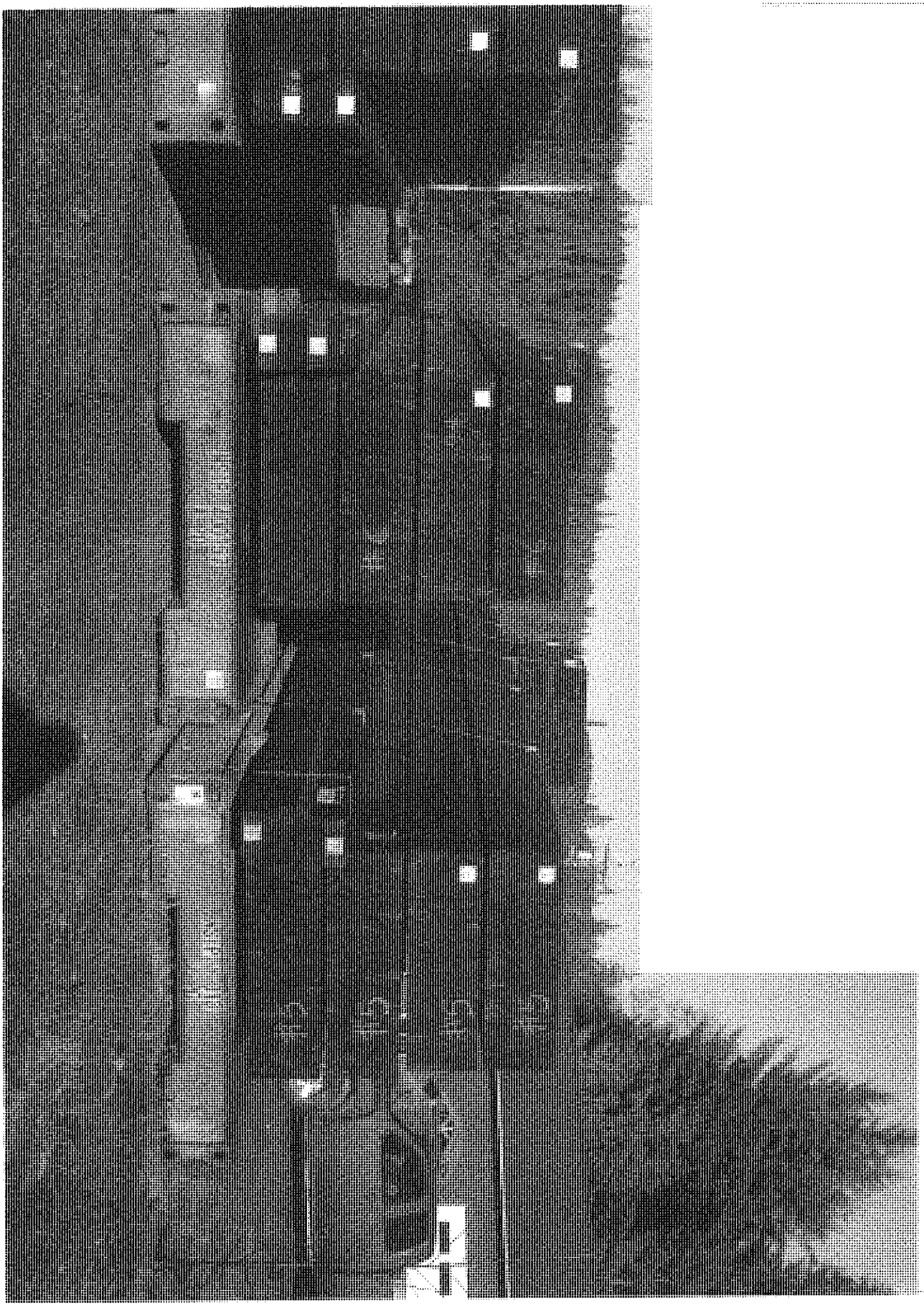
Continued ...

Except as provided herein, all terms and conditions of the document referenced in Item 9A or 10A, as heretofore changed, remains unchanged and in full force and effect.

15A. NAME AND TITLE OF SIGNER *(Type or print)*		16A. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTING OFFICER *(Type or print)*	
		DENISE MURPHY	
15B. CONTRACTOR/OFFEROR	15C. DATE SIGNED	16B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	16C. DATE SIGNED
(Signature of person authorized to sign)		*(Signature of Contracting Officer)*	

NAME OF OFFEROR OR CONTRACTOR

ITEM NO. (A)	SUPPLIES/SERVICES (B)	QUANTITY (C)	UNIT (D)	UNIT PRICE (E)	AMOUNT (F)
	b. Section C, Project Scope, pages 11 - 13, replaced in entirety c. Section I, Contract Clauses, page 31 replaced in entirety d. Attachment 6, Plan Set, replaced in entirety e. Attachment 7, Worklist, replaced in entirety Bid response date extended to 15 April 2014. The time that bids are due remains the same: bids are due by 10 am.				



SECTION C--DESCRIPTION/SPECIFICATIONS
KUIU ROAD & BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION

C.1 PROJECT SCOPE

A. The intent of this contract is to provide safe access to Forest Service lands by improving and constructing roads on Kuiu Island, Alaska. The work encompasses road maintenance, reconditioning, reconstruction and new construction of National Forest System Roads. The work includes all activities necessary to enable resource management activities along the roads in this project.

The project includes Mobilization of Equipment to perform the work, and the following summary of work:

Base bid:

1) Blading on approximately 23.4 miles of NFSR roads.
2) Machine Brushing on approximately 35.1 miles of NFSR roads.
3) Roadway reconditioning on approximately 10.20 miles of NFSR roads. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.
4) Linear Grading Construction of approximately 4.06 miles of NFSR roads.
5) Producing, hauling, placing, and compacting unclassified borrow on existing NFSR roads. Base includes payment for the development of 3 rock pits.
6) Replacing 5 diaphragms (total) on 4 Hamilton bridges that are currently stored at the Saginaw Bay LTF. The old diaphragms need to be completely removed, including all welded on hardware, and replaced.
7) Transportation and installation of 4 Hamilton bridges. 3 bridges are currently stored at the Rowan Bay LTF, and 1 is stored at the Saginaw Bay LTF. All of these bridges will be installed on native log substructures.
8) Installation of 1 log culvert, approximately 2778 LF of 18" culvert, 366 LF of 24" culvert, 318 LF of 36" culvert and 66 LF of 84" culvert.
9) Supply 2250 LF of 18" culvert and 220 LF of 24" culvert to the Rowan Bay Sort Yard. This culvert will be used as government furnished property if Options are exercised.
10) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Option 1:

1) Recondition the 6417, 6422, and 46034 roads. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.
2) Transport and install 5 – 40' glulam slab bridges from a stockpile in Thorne Bay, AK.
3) Transport and installation of 2 – 70', 1-60', and 1 – 40' Hamilton bridge. One 70' bridge is currently stored at the Rowan Bay LTF. One 70' bridge and one 60' bridge are currently stored at the Saginaw Bay LTF. All three of the larger bridges will be installed on a native log substructures. The 40' bridge is located at the Saginaw Bay LTF and includes treated timber sills.
4) Installation of 2 log culverts, approximately 1258 LF of 18" culvert, and 214 LF of 24" culvert.
5) Producing, hauling, placing, and compacting unclassified borrow on existing NFSR roads. This option includes payment for the development of 1 rock pit.
6) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Option 2:

1) Recondition the 6418 road. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.
2) Supply and install two modular bridges. Bridges shall be Mohawk Metals (formerly Hamilton), Big-R or approved equivalent. One bridge is 60', the other is 70'. Submittal of shop drawings for these bridges is required. Both bridges will be installed on native log substructures. Bridges will have treated timber curbs that meet TL1 crash test ratings.
3) Installation of 1 log culvert and 1 18" culvert.
4) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Options 3 & 4:

1) Dozer reconditioning of roadbed.
2) Haul, place, and roller compact a 12" cap of 6" minus rock along the entire length of the 6404 road.
3) Crush, haul, and place a 6" cap of crushed aggregate along the 6404 road. Aggregate shall conform to FSSS table 703-2 grading C.
4) Option 3 includes payment for 1 pit development. If Option 4 is exercised without also exercising Option 3, the contract will also be modified to include payment for one pit development at the rate bid on Option 3.
5) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Option 5:

1) Recondition the 6427 road from mp 2.05 – mp 3.2. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.
2) Installation of 18" and 36" culverts.
3) Seed and fertilize exposed soils.

Option 6:

1) Blading on 18.9 miles of NFS roads.
2) Haul, spot placement, and compaction of unclassified borrow along the 6402, 6434, & 6416 roads.
3) Installation of culvert on the 6461, 46091, and 46094 roads.
4) Replacement of an untreated timber wearing surface on a bridge on the 6461 road.
5) Recondition the 46091 and 46094 roads. Roadway reconditioning includes heavy Alder removal, ditch, shoulder and roadbed reconditioning. It also includes shaping roadway and compacting with a vibratory grid roller.

Option 7:

1) Provide one 2009 or newer full size pickup for exclusive government use during the execution of this contract.

Option 8:

1) Provide one 2009 or newer Nomad Joey Model 172, or approved equal, travel trailer for exclusive government use during the execution of this contract. Contractor will connect this trailer to existing power, water, and sewer facilities at Rowan Bay.

Note: some culvert installations will require the removal of old culverts. Payment for culvert removal is incidental. See the worklist for additional details.

Metal and other manufactured products excavated will become the property of the contractor and disposed of by removing from Government-administered lands and properly disposing of. Included are metal culverts removed and items encountered during ditch cleaning.

The intent of this contract is to provide for the complete construction of the project described in the contract. Unless otherwise provided, the Contractor shall furnish all labor, materials, equipment, tools, transportation, and supplies and perform all work required to complete the project in accordance with drawings, specifications, and provisions of the contract.

Payment for work will ONLY be made for, and under those pay items included in the Schedule of Items. ALL other work and materials will be considered as incidental to and included in the payment for pay items shown. This includes provisions in Section H.11 for Special Contract Requirements pertaining to crushed aggregate stockpiled in the contract designated aggregate quarry.

The following specifications are included by reference. The requirements contained in these specifications are hereby made a part of this solicitation and any resultant contract.

- D.O.T. FHA STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF ROADS AND BRIDGES ON FEDERAL HIGHWAY PROJECTS FP-03 U.S. Customary Units

- BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES BMP'S Soil and Water Conservation Handbook FSH 2509.22

FLH Standard Specifications (FP-03) can be obtained from the Federal Highway Administration Home Page on the Internet. It is in Word or Adobe Acrobat page description format at: http://www.wfl.fhwa.dot.gov/design/specs/fp03.htm; or online at: http://bookstore.gpo.gov/

The BMP Soil and Water Conservation Handbook, FSH 2509.22 can be found at: http://www.fs.fed.us/biology/resources/pubs/watershed/FS_National_Core_BMPs_April2012.pdf

C.2 Price Range: Between $1,000,000 and $5,000,000.

C.3 Project Location

The specified roads to be maintained are located on Kuiu Island. It is approximately 30 air miles east of Sitka Alaska and 30 miles west of Petersburg. Kuiu can be reached only by sea plane or boat. The project begins in Rowan Bay. Both Sitka and Petersburg are full service communities, with daily commercial jet service and air taxi services and regularly scheduled ferry and commercial barge services.

C.4 AGAR 452.211-72 Statement of Work/Specifications (FEB 1988)

The Contractor shall furnish the necessary personnel, material, equipment, services and facilities (except as otherwise specified), to perform the Statement of Work/Specifications referenced in Section J.

C.5 AGAR 452.211-73 Attachments to Statement of Work/Specifications (FEB 1988)

The attachments to the Statement of Work/Specifications listed in Section J are hereby made part of this solicitation and any resultant contract.

I.3 FAR 52.217-7 OPTION FOR INCREASED QUANTITY – SEPARATELY PRICE LINE ITEM (MAR 1989)

The Government may require the delivery of the numbered line item, identified in the Schedule as an option item, in the quantity and at the price stated in the Schedule. The Contracting Officer may exercise the option by written notice to the Contractor within one year from date of award. Delivery of added items shall continue at the same rate that like items are called for under the contract, unless the parties otherwise agree.

I.4 FAR 52.225-9 Buy American Act-Construction Materials (SEP 2010)

(a) *Definitions.* As used in this clause—

"Commercially available off-the-shelf (COTS) item"-

(1) Means any item of supply (including construction material) that is-

(i) A commercial item(as defined in paragraph (1) of the definition at FAR 2.101);

(ii) Sold in substantial quantities in the commercial marketplace; and

(iii) Offered to the Government, under a contract or subcontract at any tier, without modification, in the same form in which it is sold in the commercial marketplace; and

(2) Does not include bulk cargo, as defined in section 3 of the Shipping Act of 1984 (46 U.S.C. App. 1702), such as agricultural products and petroleum products.

"Component" means an article, material, or supply incorporated directly into a construction material.

"Construction material" means an article, material, or supply brought to the construction site by the Contractor or a subcontractor for incorporation into the building or work. The term also includes an item brought to the site preassembled from articles, materials, or supplies. However, emergency life safety systems, such as emergency lighting, fire alarm, and audio evacuation systems, that are discrete systems incorporated into a public building or work and that are produced as complete systems, are evaluated as a single and distinct construction material regardless of when or how the individual parts or components of those systems are delivered to the construction site. Materials purchased directly by the Government are supplies, not construction material.

"Cost of components" means—

(1) For components purchased by the Contractor, the acquisition cost, including transportation costs to the place of incorporation into the construction material (whether or not such costs are paid to a domestic firm), and any applicable duty (whether or not a duty-free entry certificate is issued); or

(2) For components manufactured by the Contractor, all costs associated with the manufacture of the component, including transportation costs as described in paragraph (1) of this definition, plus allocable overhead costs, but excluding profit. Cost of components does not include any costs associated with the manufacture of the construction material.

"Domestic construction material" means—

(1) An unmanufactured construction material mined or produced in the United States;

Kuiu Rd & Bridge Replacement, AG-0120-S-14-0011, Amendment 003, Questions & Answers

Forest Service (FS) response to emailed questions:

Question: Road 6402 has a slump that would make it impractical to get equipment past (Utility vehicle ok). Will the repair of this location be covered with change order or will the contractor be required to access from 3 mile arm to finish the work?

FS Response: The slump will be evaluated and repaired. The work will be completed at a fair and reasonable price through a modification to this contract or under an existing contract currently being performed for stream restoration work--Kuiu Island Stream Restoration contract.

Question: There is a good source of rock at the Rowan Bay LTF location. Is this material available for the work? It is not marked on the plans as a potential source.

FS Response: This material source is available for use. Other sources not shown on the plans may also be used.

Question: The 6415 road has several repaired section with only pit run. This material is too big to blade. How are we to treat this area?

FS Response: This was discussed at the pre-bid meeting. The contractors are expected to blade roads in accordance with the 30311 spec shown in the FSSS's. Of special note: "Rocks: No rocks over 6" in diameter shall be left on the road after blading". This refers to loose rocks on top of the road surface.

Informational: Several places on 6415 have had water overtop the road this winter. The road is easily drivable but some drainage problems exist. Roads were not drivable with 4x4 vehicles 1 week ago because of snow depths. Take power saw if investigating roads there are several trees in the way. Be careful if driving toward the USFS buildings there is a non-electric wire down hanging halfway in the road.

FS Response: The wire will be taken care of prior to mobilization.

Question: Some of the roads lack any rock that is bladeable (6402 almost in its entirety). These roads can be bladed but there is not much that can be done with them because of oversize material at the surface. What is expected in these cases?

FS Response: See response to #3.

Question: Are there any existing septic systems available to a contractor at Rowan Bay?

FS Response: No.

Question: Can we get dimensions and original design weights of the glulam bridges at Thorne Bay? Are pictures available? Specifically, are there large amounts of gravel left on the decks?

FS Response: Photo included with these notes. File titled AG0120S140011SlabPhoto. The bridges weigh approximately 40,000 lbs. and are brand new (no large deposits of gravel).

Question: Are the new road intersections marked on the roads so we can tell where the roads take off from? I didn't notice them.

FS Response: The Forest Service will refresh flagging on roads prior to the contractor starting work on the roads. This may be after initial mobilization.

Question: There are many root wad trees and decked trees staged near Saginaw Bay. Will there be another contractor/USFS performing work that will hinder this project?

FS Response: There is another active contract on the Kuiu Island Road system. The contract is called Kuiu Island Stream Restoration, and has been awarded to Rock-N-Road. FAR 52.236-8, Other Contracts, is included by reference in this contract.

PRE BID CONFERENCE CALL
31 March 2014 @ 10am
Kuiu Rd & Bridge Construction
AG-0120-S-14-0011

The call opened at 10 am.

Contractors in attendance: Dusty Weber, Tikigaq Construction
Jackie Durette and Rob Durette, Durette Construction
Harold Enright, Ketchikan Ready Mix and Quarry
Jeff Dean, JDC

Forest Service personnel: Denise Murphy, Administrative Contracting Officer
Vaughn Hazel, FS Engineering
Richard Burke, FS Engineering
Larry Dunham, FS Engineering

Reviewed the items below:

1. Responses may be submitted two ways:
   a. To the address in block 8 of the SF1442, 161 East 1st Avenue, Door 8, Anchorage AK 99501; or
   b. By email to denisemurphy@fs.fed.us. NOTE: Bid bond must be received, in original paper form, at the time and date specified at the address in block 8, on the SF1442.
   c. Bids must be received by 10 am Alaska time on 11 April 2014.
   d. This is an invitation for bid and therefor it is a public bid opening. If you cannot attend the bid opening in person, you may call in to 1-888-844-9904, access code 8687575. Award will be made to the low responsive, responsible bidder. No discussions will be conducted.

2. All amendments will be posted on FedBizOpps. Two amendments have already been posed to FBO. Do not rely on obtaining documents from the Plans Centers. All amendments must be acknowledged with bid.

3. In order to maintain the bid opening date on 11 April 2014 all contractors are encouraged to submit questions in writing to the Administrative Contracting Officer (Denise) prior to 7 April 2014. This will allow sufficient time to provide responses and issue amendments.

4. The estimated date for issuance of the NTP is the week of 14 April 2014. The contract time for the project is approximately 550 days (this does not include options 1 – 6).

Went over the following regarding the project:

Discussion regarding noxious weeds and invasive plants: It was discussed that there are various levels of infestation of noxious weeds and invasive plants in the rock pits. If a contractor plans to pull material from a pit, they shall notify the COR prior to removing material, as indicated in clause H-14 in the contract. A botanist will examine the area and

make a determination regarding the remediation that must be accomplished before materials are removed. The FSSS only addresses the cleaning of equipment before and after the project. The FSSS does not address remediation. Remediation may include covering areas with plastic or pluck and burn; however, there is nothing definite. If remediation is not practical, the contractor may need to choose another pit. The Forest Service will follow up and find out if there is a listing of specific species that have been identified, on Kuiu, as being noxious or invasive.

Discussion regarding the fact that a contractor may incur additional hauling costs if the pit selected cannot be utilized. All hauling is incidental to the linear grading and road reconstruction pay items. The estimated haul quantities are on the summary of quantities sheets. Contractors can average haul distances by dividing by borrow Q. Some are two and many are three miles.

Discussed native log culverts pay item is AQ linear foot. NOTE: The following is hereby added to the end of the very last paragraph in FSSS 584 "Measure log culverts by the lineal foot as determined by the distance measured along the centerline of the road between each sill."

Discussed emailed question regarding blading of roads – it was not the Forest Service's intent that contractors would add material to the roads for blading. It is expected that the fines on the shoulder would be pulled up.

Roads 6402 and 6415 were specifically mentioned. These roads are used by high vehicles and the Forest Service is not looking for a level three road. Linear grading is tractor finished. Surfaces must be drivable.

Does the Forest service anticipate the award of all the options? Award of the options will be based on the bids received and the amount of funding available. It is anticipated that some options may be awarded as late as next season. Replacement page 31, included with amendment. The fill in information is further defined for I.3, FAR 52.217-7, Option for Increased Quantity—Separately Priced Line Item, and deletes the Note.

Can the Forest Service provide any information regarding the bridges and their installation? There are two (2) modular bridges that will have to be ordered. There is no one stream that is worse than another. It is believed that a majority of bridges may be installed with one machine. Some of the larger bridges may require more than one machine to install. There are not known ardouous conditions. A suggestion was made for the Forest Service to issue a separate solicitation for the supply of the bridges. The Forest Service will take the suggestion under consideration.

Discussed blading—if there are not enough fines, do the specifications require a 6" top base? The Forest Service will review the specifications. There should not be a requirement for a 6" top base.

PRE BID CONFERENCE CALL
31 March 2014 @ 10am
Kuiu Rd & Bridge Construction
AG-0120-S-14-0011

Question asked by Forest Service: Are all contractors clear about the difference between roadway reconditioning and blading? All the contractors on the phone confirmed they understand the difference. Stated that alder removal is included with road reconditioning work.

Forest Service Contracting Officer's Representative asked that the successful notified of progress—the flagging needs to be reestablished and he wants to stay ahead of the work.

Road 6413 will have a log stringer bridge removed and new one installed. Can the successful contractor use the old bridge at their own risk? The Forest Service confirmed that they have recently traveled the bridges in a pickup truck. Contractor use of the old bridges is at their own risk.

It was noted that the prices for the pipe called out in the solicitation package fluctuates quite a bit due to freight cost. It was suggested that the Forest Service may want to consider a separate supply contract for that as well.

The meeting ended at 1040.

AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION/MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT	1. CONTRACT ID CODE	PAGE OF PAGES 1 1

2. AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION NO.	3. EFFECTIVE DATE	4. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQ. NO.	5. PROJECT NO. (If applicable)
000004	04/03/2014		

6. ISSUED BY CODE 0120

USDA FOREST SERVICE
CHUGACH NF-SUPERVISORS OFFICE
161 EAST 1ST AVENUE DOOR 8
ANCHORAGE AK 99501

7. ADMINISTERED BY (If other than Item 6) CODE

8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CONTRACTOR (No., street, county, State and ZIP Code)

CODE FACILITY CODE

(x) 9A. AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION NO. AG-0120-S-14-0011

x 9B. DATED (SEE ITEM 11) 02/20/2014

10A. MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT/ORDER NO.

10B. DATED (SEE ITEM 13)

11. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO AMENDMENTS OF SOLICITATIONS

☒ The above numbered solicitation is amended as set forth in Item 14. The hour and date specified for receipt of Offers ☐ is extended. ☒ is not extended.
Offers must acknowledge receipt of this amendment prior to the hour and date specified in the solicitation or as amended, by one of the following methods: (a) By completing items 8 and 15, and returning 1 copies of the amendment; (b) By acknowledging receipt of this amendment on each copy of the offer submitted; or (c) By separate letter or telegram which includes a reference to the solicitation and amendment numbers. FAILURE OF YOUR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO BE RECEIVED AT THE PLACE DESIGNATED FOR THE RECEIPT OF OFFERS PRIOR TO THE HOUR AND DATE SPECIFIED MAY RESULT IN REJECTION OF YOUR OFFER. If by virtue of this amendment you desire to change an offer already submitted, such change may be made by telegram or letter, provided each telegram or letter makes reference to the solicitation and this amendment, and is received prior to the opening hour and date specified.

12. ACCOUNTING AND APPROPRIATION DATA (If required)

13. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO MODIFICATION OF CONTRACTS/ORDERS. IT MODIFIES THE CONTRACT/ORDER NO. AS DESCRIBED IN ITEM 14.

CHECK ONE	
	A. THIS CHANGE ORDER IS ISSUED PURSUANT TO: (Specify authority) THE CHANGES SET FORTH IN ITEM 14 ARE MADE IN THE CONTRACT ORDER NO. IN ITEM 10A.
	B. THE ABOVE NUMBERED CONTRACT/ORDER IS MODIFIED TO REFLECT THE ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES (such as changes in paying office, appropriation date, etc.) SET FORTH IN ITEM 14, PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY OF FAR 43.103(b).
	C. THIS SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT IS ENTERED INTO PURSUANT TO AUTHORITY OF:
	D. OTHER (Specify type of modification and authority)

E. IMPORTANT: Contractor ☐ is not. ☐ is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to the issuing office.

14. DESCRIPTION OF AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION (Organized by UCF section headings, including solicitation/contract subject matter where feasible.)

Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction
Amendment written to answer an emailed question.

Question: In reviewing section 571 for prefabricated bridges it makes reference to curbs and rails. Can you clarify what these 2 bridges (57103a & 57103b) will have curbs or rails or if it is either/or so long as the TL-1 rating is achieved?

Forest Service Answer: The contract calls for curbs, but rails would also be acceptable as long as they meet the TL1 ratings.

Except as provided herein, all terms and conditions of the document referenced in Item 9A or 10A, as heretofore changed, remains unchanged and in full force and effect.

15A. NAME AND TITLE OF SIGNER (Type or print)		16A. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTING OFFICER (Type or print)	
		DENISE MURPHY	
15B. CONTRACTOR/OFFEROR	15C. DATE SIGNED	16B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	16C. DATE SIGNED
(Signature of person authorized to sign)		(Signature of Contracting Officer)	

AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION/MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT

1. CONTRACT ID CODE	PAGE OF PAGES
	1 / 2

2. AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION NO.	3. EFFECTIVE DATE	4. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQ. NO.	5. PROJECT NO. (If applicable)
000005	04/04/2014		

6. ISSUED BY CODE 0120

USDA FOREST SERVICE
CHUGACH NF-SUPERVISORS OFFICE
161 EAST 1ST AVENUE DOOR 8
ANCHORAGE AK 99501

7. ADMINISTERED BY (If other than Item 6) CODE

8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CONTRACTOR (No., street, county, State and ZIP Code)

CODE FACILITY CODE

(x) 9A. AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION NO.
AG-0120-S-14-0011

x 9B. DATED (SEE ITEM 11)
02/20/2014

10A. MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT/ORDER NO.

10B. DATED (SEE ITEM 13)

11. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO AMENDMENTS OF SOLICITATIONS

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D. OTHER (Specify type of modification and authority)

E. IMPORTANT: Contractor ☐ is not. ☐ is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to the issuing office.

14. DESCRIPTION OF AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION (Organized by UCF section headings, including solicitation/contract subject matter where feasible.)

Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction
Amendment written to respond to emailed question.

Q1. Please refer to 212.01 page 30. Please clarify that the culverts will need to be staked and clearing limits staked by the contractor or USFS.

FS Response: See Linear Grading sheets in the plan set. (Sheet 12 & 13) The Forest Service will flag the centerline of the new road. Note 1 on sheet 12 (also in 212.05(a)) allows the contractor to shift centerline of the alignment by up to 20 feet from the flagged centerline as long as the contractor is able to stay within other tolerances (grade, curve radius, etc.) This way they can avoid some blasting of rock outcrops or other

Continued ...

Except as provided herein, all terms and conditions of the document referenced in Item 9A or 10A, as heretofore changed, remains unchanged and in full force and effect.

15A. NAME AND TITLE OF SIGNER (Type or print)		16A. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTING OFFICER (Type or print)	
		DENISE MURPHY	
15B. CONTRACTOR/OFFEROR	15C. DATE SIGNED	16B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	16C. DATE SIGNED
(Signature of person authorized to sign)		(Signature of Contracting Officer)	

NAME OF OFFEROR OR CONTRACTOR

ITEM NO. (A)	SUPPLIES/SERVICES (B)	QUANTITY (C)	UNIT (D)	UNIT PRICE (E)	AMOUNT (F)
	obstacles. Deviations in excess of 20' may be allowed, but must be approved by the CO. Clearing limits will be flagged by the contractor and will be based on the contractor¿s alignment. Clearing limits will be approved through a work order or other official documentation. Culverts on roads with linear grading will be staked by the Forest Service after the right of way has been cleared, and generally before rock has been placed on the pioneered section of road. The intent is to stake the culverts when surface drainage patterns affected by the road construction is most apparent. Culverts on other roads will also be staked by the Forest Service.				

AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION/MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT

1. CONTRACT ID CODE

PAGE 1 OF PAGES 2

2. AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION NO.: 000006

3. EFFECTIVE DATE: 04/08/2014

4. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQ. NO.

5. PROJECT NO. *(If applicable)*

6. ISSUED BY CODE 0120

USDA FOREST SERVICE
CHUGACH NF-SUPERVISORS OFFICE
161 EAST 1ST AVENUE DOOR 8
ANCHORAGE AK 99501

7. ADMINISTERED BY *(If other than Item 6)* CODE

8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CONTRACTOR *(No., street, county, State and ZIP Code)*

CODE FACILITY CODE

(x) 9A. AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION NO.: AG-0120-S-14-0011

x 9B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 11)*: 02/20/2014

10A. MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT/ORDER NO.

10B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 13)*

11. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO AMENDMENTS OF SOLICITATIONS

☒ The above numbered solicitation is amended as set forth in Item 14. The hour and date specified for receipt of Offers ☐ is extended, ☒ is not extended.

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12. ACCOUNTING AND APPRDPRIATION DATA *(If required)*

13. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO MODIFICATION OF CONTRACTS/ORDERS. IT MODIFIES THE CONTRACT/ORDER NO. AS DESCRIBED IN ITEM 14.

CHECK ONE	
	A. THIS CHANGE ORDER IS ISSUED PURSUANT TO: *(Specify authority)* THE CHANGES SET FORTH IN ITEM 14 ARE MADE IN THE CONTRACT ORDER NO. IN ITEM 10A.
	B. THE ABOVE NUMBERED CONTRACT/ORDER IS MODIFIED TO REFLECT THE ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES *(such as changes in paying office, appropriation date, etc.)* SET FORTH IN ITEM 14, PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY OF FAR 43.103(b).
	C. THIS SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT IS ENTERED INTO PURSUANT TO AUTHORITY OF:
	D. OTHER *(Specify type of modification and authority)*

E. IMPDRTANT: Contractor ☐ is not. ☐ is required to sign this document and return _____ copies to the issuing office.

14. DESCRIPTION OF AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION *(Organized by UCF section headings, including solicitation/contract subject matter where feasible.)*

Kuiu Road and Bridge Reconstruction
Amendment written to respond to emailed questions.

In pre-bid conference call, dated 3/31/14 in the FS Answer section, FS say all Linear Grading and road reconstruction pay items, the haul is incidental to these items. FS claims that haul is 2-3 miles.

1. Question --- Does the FS calculate on Linear Grading the haul/distance quantity to the beginning of the new construction or to the mid-point of new construction. Does the FS have a maximum round trip haul distance that they expect the contractor not to exceed? If Contractor does exceed maximum haul distance, is an adjustment in price allowed? We request that this question be defined as in Pre-bid conference, there was indication by FS

Continued ...

Except as providad herein, all terms and conditions of the document referenced in Item 9A or 10A, as heretofore changed, remains unchanged and in full force and effect.

15A. NAME AND TITLE OF SIGNER *(Type or print)*

16A. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTING OFFICER *(Type or print)*: DENISE MURPHY

15B. CONTRACTOR/OFFEROR *(Signature of person authorized to sign)*

15C. DATE SIGNED

16B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA *(Signature of Contracting Officer)*

16C. DATE SIGNED

NAME OF OFFEROR OR CONTRACTOR

ITEM NO. (A)	SUPPLIES/SERVICES (B)	QUANTITY (C)	UNIT (D)	UNIT PRICE (E)	AMOUNT (F)
	that Variables such as possible noxious and invasive plants at pit locations, could eliminate available rock pit locations therefore increasing haul distances. FS Answer: Payment for borrow for each road will be based on the assumed haul distance shown on the plans by dividing the Haul quantity by the Borrow quantity. If the actual haul distance is greater than this number, an adjustment on price will be negotiated. If the actual haul is less, then no adjustment in price will be made. 2. Question -- Can you please specify the pipe material for PE Culvert? Are we to use corrugated 706.08b or ribbed 706.08c? Both are noted on Sheet 6 of the plans. Thank you FS Answer: Either type of pipe will be acceptable.				

AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION/MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT

1. CONTRACT ID CODE	PAGE	OF PAGES
	1	2

2. AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION NO.	3. EFFECTIVE DATE	4. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQ. NO.	5. PROJECT NO. *(If applicable)*
0006	September 3, 2015		

6. ISSUED BY CODE 0120

USDA Forest Service
Chugagh NF-Supervisors Office
161 East 1st Avenue Door 8
Anchorage, AK 99501

7. ADMINISTERED BY *(If other than Item 6)* CODE

8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CONTRACTOR *(No., street, county, State, and ZIP Code)*

Ketchikan Ready Mix & Quarry Inc.
4418 Tongass Ave.
Ketchikan, AK 99901-5500

CODE (b) (6) FACILITY CODE

(X) ☐ 9A. AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION NO.

9B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 11)*

☒ 10A. MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT/ORDER NO. **AG-0116-C-14-0001**

10B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 13)* **04/23/2014**

11. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO AMENDMENTS OF SOLICITATIONS

☐ The above numbered solicitation is amended as set forth in item 14. The hour and date specified for receipt of Offers ☐ is extended, ☐ is not extended.

Offers must acknowledge receipt of this amendment prior to the hour and date specified in the solicitation or as amended, by one of the following methods:

(a) By completing Items 8 and 15, and returning _____ copies of the amendment; (b) By acknowledging receipt of this amendment on each copy of the offer submitted;

or (c) By separate letter or telegram which includes a reference to the solicitation and amendment numbers. FAILURE OF YOUR ACKNOWLEDGMENT TO BE RECEIVED AT THE PLACE DESIGNATED FOR THE RECEIPT OF OFFERS PRIOR TO THE HOUR AND DATE SPECIFIED MAY RESULT IN REJECTION OF YOUR OFFER. If by virtue of this amendment you desire to change an offer already submitted, such change may be made by telegram or letter, provided each telegram or letter makes reference to the solicitation and this amendment, and is received prior to the opening hour and date specified.

12. ACCOUNTING AND APPROPRIATION DATA *(If required)*

Net increase $6.00

13. THIS ITEM APPLIES ONLY TO MODIFICATIONS OF CONTRACTS/ORDERS, IT MODIFIES THE CONTRACT/ORDER NO. AS DESCRIBED IN ITEM 14.

(X)	
☒	A. THIS CHANGE ORDER IS ISSUED PURSUANT TO: *(Specify authority)* THE CHANGES SET FORTH IN ITEM 14 ARE MADE IN THE CONTRACT ORDER NO. IN ITEM 10A.
☐	B. THE ABOVE NUMBERED CONTRACT/ORDER IS MODIFIED TO REFLECT THE ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES *(such as changes in paying office, appropriation date, etc.)* SET FORTH IN ITEM 14, PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY OF FAR 43.103(b).
☐	C. THIS SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT IS ENTERED INTO PURSUANT TO AUTHORITY OF:
☐	D. OTHER *(Specify type of modification and authority)*

E. IMPORTANT: Contractor ☐ is not, ☒ is required to sign this document and return **1** copies to the issuing office.

14. DESCRIPTION OF AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION *(Organized by UCF section headings, including solicitation/contract subject matter where feasible.*

1) This modification changes the contract as described below.
   a) Final mod. Adjusts quantities as shown in table 1. Added Roadway Reconditioning to the 6449 road.

Except as provided herein, all terms and conditions of the document referenced in Item 9A or 10A, as heretofore changed, remains unchanged and in full force and effect.

15A. NAME AND TITLE OF SIGNER *(Type or print)*		16A. NAME AND TITLE OF CONTRACTING OFFICER *(Type or print)*	
15B. CONTRACTOR/OFFEROR *(Signature of person authorized to sign)*	15C. DATE SIGNED	16B. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA *(Signature of Contracting Officer)*	16C. DATE SIGNED

ATTACHMENT TO MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT, SF-30		PAGE OF PAGES 2 2
DATE September 3, 2015	FOREST Tongass National Forest	PROJECT NAME Kuiu Road & Bridge Reconditioning
MODIFICATION NUMBER 0006	ORIGINAL CONTRACT AMOUNT $ 2,422,056.00	CONTRACT NUMBER AG-0116-C-14-0001

Describe each modification identified by item number, location, etc., and state its purpose. On a separate sheet for internal use, give justification and estimate where applicable.

Table 1

Item Number	Description	Unit	Previous Qty	Change (+/-)	New Qty	Unit Price	Total
20301	Removal, NLS bridge	EA	6	-1	5	$5,000.00	-$5,000.00
2035218	Culvert Removal, 18-24”	EA	76	+9	85	$200.00	+$1,800.00
2035236	Culvert Removal, 36”	EA	4	-1	3	$300.00	-$300.00
20404	Borrow, Unclassified	CY	14,535	+941	15,475	$20.00	+$18,820.00
21201	Linear Grading	MI	4.24	-0.07	4.17	$230,000.00	-$16,100
30357	Roadway Reconditioning	MI	16.74	+3.20	19.94	$10,000.00	$32,000.00
6020118	18” Culvert	LF	7,668	-430	7,238	$48.00	$-20,640.00
6020124	24” Culvert	LF	1,186	-62	1,124	$52.00	-$3224.00
6020136	36” Culvert	LF	624	-30	594	$130.00	-$3,900.00
6020148a	48” Culvert installation	LF	40	-40	0	$30.00	-$1,200.00
834(1)	Clean Catch Basin	EA	12	+1	13	$200.00	$200.00
834(4)	Ditching	MI	5.00	-0.49	4.51	-$5,000.00	-$2,450.00
						Table 1 Total	**$6.00**

NET CHANGE THIS MODIFICATION	**$ +6.00**
CONTRACT AMOUNT PRIOR TO THIS MODIFICATION	**$ 3,083,807.00**
NEW CONTRACT TOTAL	**$ 3,083,813.00**

TOTAL CONTRACT TIME	DAYS INCREASED	DAYS DECREASED	NEW TOTAL CONTRACT TIME
720 days	0	0	720 days

	SIGNATURE	TITLE	DATE
SUBMITTED	/s/ Richard Burke	COR	September 3, 2015
RECOMMENDED		Engineering Staff	

	SIGNATURE	TITLE	FUNDS AVAIL.	MGT. CODE	DATE
RECOMMENDED		Engineering Program Analyst		**CMRD05**	

STANDARD FORM 30

AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION/MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT

1. CONTRACT ID CODE	PAGE	OF PAGES
	1	2

2. AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION NO.	3. EFFECTIVE DATE	4. REQUISITION/PURCHASE REQ. NO.	5. PROJECT NO. *(If applicable)*
0006	September 3, 2015		

6. ISSUED BY CODE 0120

USDA Forest Service
Chugagh NF-Supervisors Office
161 East 1st Avenue Door 8
Anchorage, AK 99501

7. ADMINISTERED BY *(If other than Item 6)* CODE

8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CONTRACTOR *(No., street, county, State, and ZIP Code)*

Ketchikan Ready Mix & Quarry Inc.
4418 Tongass Ave.
Ketchikan, AK 99901-5500

CODE (b) (6) FACILITY CODE

(X) ☐ 9A. AMENDMENT OF SOLICITATION NO.

9B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 11)*

☒ 10A. MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT/ORDER NO. **AG-0116-C-14-0001**

10B. DATED *(SEE ITEM 13)* **04/23/2014**

11. THIS ITEM ONLY APPLIES TO AMENDMENTS OF SOLICITATIONS

☐ The above numbered solicitation is amended as set forth in item 14. The hour and date specified for receipt of Offers ☐ is extended, ☐ is not extended.

Offers must acknowledge receipt of this amendment prior to the hour and date specified in the solicitation or as amended, by one of the following methods:

(a) By completing Items 8 and 15, and returning _____ copies of the amendment; (b) By acknowledging receipt of this amendment on each copy of the offer submitted;

or (c) By separate letter or telegram which includes a reference to the solicitation and amendment numbers. FAILURE OF YOUR ACKNOWLEDGMENT TO BE RECEIVED AT THE PLACE DESIGNATED FOR THE RECEIPT OF OFFERS PRIOR TO THE HOUR AND DATE SPECIFIED MAY RESULT IN REJECTION OF YOUR OFFER. If by virtue of this amendment you desire to change an offer already submitted, such change may be made by telegram or letter, provided each telegram or letter makes reference to the solicitation and this amendment, and is received prior to the opening hour and date specified.

12. ACCOUNTING AND APPROPRIATION DATA *(If required)*

Net increase $6.00

13. THIS ITEM APPLIES ONLY TO MODIFICATIONS OF CONTRACTS/ORDERS, IT MODIFIES THE CONTRACT/ORDER NO. AS DESCRIBED IN ITEM 14.

(X)	
☒	A. THIS CHANGE ORDER IS ISSUED PURSUANT TO: *(Specify authority)* THE CHANGES SET FORTH IN ITEM 14 ARE MADE IN THE CONTRACT ORDER NO. IN ITEM 10A.
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   a) Final mod. Adjusts quantities as shown in table 1. Added Roadway Reconditioning to the 6449 road.

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RECOMMENDED		Engineering Staff	

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RECOMMENDED		Engineering Program Analyst		**CMRD05**	

STANDARD FORM 30

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New Roadless Effort Raises Questions Here

Details
Category: Local News
Created on Tuesday, 25 September 2018 16:40
Published on Tuesday, 25 September 2018 16:40

By THAD POULSON
Sentinel Staff Writer

It was billed as a “scoping session” about the process being used by state and federal officials to develop an Alaska-specific roadless rule for the Tongass National Forest, but the 60 or so Sitkans who crowded into a meeting room at the Aspen Suites Hotel Monday night had more basic questions:

Why is this being done and what’s the rush?

The reason, said Kyle Moselle of the state Department of Natural Resources, is that Gov. Walker petitioned the U.S. Department of Agriculture back in January for a rule making process “designed to conserve roadless area characteristics in the Tongass ... while accommodating timber harvest and road construction and reconstruction activities that are determined by the state to be necessary for forest management, economic development activities. ...”

The USDA accepted the petition, but the state’s position goes back to 2001 when it filed suit against the federal government, opposing the roadless rule as it applied to the national forests in Alaska. That suit is still wending its way through the federal courts, with hearings scheduled in Washington, D.C., next month.

Monday’s meeting was one in a whirlwind schedule taking the “Alaska Roadless Core Team” to towns throughout Southeast, as well as Anchorage and Washington, D.C., to publicize the process set in motion by a memorandum of agreement Walker signed with the U.S. Forest Service on Aug. 2. On Sept. 6 Walker signed an administrative order setting up a citizens advisory committee to “provide recommendations to the governor and the state forester” in the state’s role as a “cooperating agency” with the Forest Service.

As for the fast-paced schedule – members of the 13-member state advisory team haven’t yet been appointed but their final report to DNR is due by Nov. 30 – one of the USFS officials at the meeting, Ken Tu, said it’s because experience with the two other state-specific roadless rules negotiated with the Forest Service indicate the process can be “responsive to the public” and done in much less time than the seven years that it took in Colorado or the three for the one in Idaho.

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Kenneth Tu, U.S. Forest Service regional administrative review coordinator, takes questions at a public meeting to discuss changes to, and take comments on, the 2001 Roadless Rule. Monday evening. More than 50 Sitkans packed into a conference room at the Aspen Suites Hotel for the meeting. At left is Kyle Moselle of the State of Alaska Department of Natural Resources. (Sentinel Photo by James Poulson)

Heading up Monday's meeting were Dana Roth, acting deputy Tongass Forest supervisor; Ken Tu, the USFS interdisciplinary team leader; Kyle Moselle of the Alaska DNR office of project management and permitting; and Robert Nichols, project manager from the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Comments from the public in the packed meeting room stressed the economic and social benefits to Sitka from the roadless rule as it stands, and how they would be threatened by changes.

Nichols responded that "status quo" will be one of the options for the advisory and executive teams.

The mood in the room, evidenced by the crowd's questions and comments, was decidedly against the state-federal attempt at rewriting the hard-fought reforms on management of the Tongass in after decades of industrial logging that ended in the 1990s,

Eric Jordan spoke of the importance of having one management rule for all of Southeast Alaska, which he described as "one community," instead of "balkanizing" the region with different rules for different places.

Later in the meeting, Jordan spoke strongly about the importance of old growth timber to salmon habitat, particularly in light of the effects of climate change and the poor returns being experienced throughout Southeast. He thanked the presenters for their "decorum" in facing an audience so obviously unconvinced about the merits of a revised roadless rule.

And citing the political changes in the state and federal governments that will take place before the 2020 target date for adoption of a new Alaska roadless policy, he termed the current project "an exercise in futility."

Dick Nelson asked how the economic value of the way of life people enjoy in Southeast Alaska, through the "synergy" of existing uses, would be factored into the decisions being made. Nichols said he wasn't sure how this would be done, but said the team has an economist in Washington who will give advice on that.

Other speakers questioned the Forest Service's priorities as it seeks to allow new commercial activity in the Tongass while not addressing rehabilitation of the thousands of acres of clear-cuts, and restoration of the wildlife and recreational habitat damaged by logging.

Throughout the evening the presenters emphasized that they were not there to take testimony, and no record was being kept of the comments from the public at this or any of the scoping sessions now under way.

Only written comments from the public will be accepted and the comment period will close on Oct. 15. Nichols said they expect many thousands of comments to be submitted by the public, but to be considered they must be specific, substantive and include a rationale for adoption. Submissions that are obviously mass-produced will not be considered.

You have no rights to post comments

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You have no rights to post comments

JComments

TIMBER SALE PROSPECTUS

Sale Name :	NORTH KUIU #2	**Type of Sale :**	Scaled
National Forest :	Tongass	**Ranger District :**	Petersburg
Bidding Method :	Sealed Bid	**Bid Guarantee :**	$19,600.00

Location of Bid Opening : Petersburg Supervisor's Office

Date : 06/05/2018 **Time :** 02:00 PM

1. INTRODUCTION. This prospectus furnishes prospective bidders with information not contained in the published advertisement and is designed to enable bidders to decide whether or not to further investigate the sale. The prospectus is not a legally binding document, but is offered to provide general information about a sale. The contract does not include descriptions, estimates, and other data in this prospectus, unless otherwise stated. In the event that the prospectus contains an error or contradicts the sample contract, the contract governs. Bidders are urged to examine the timber sale and make their own estimates. Timber sale Contract 2400-6 will be used. Inspect the sale area and the sample contract before submitting a bid. Obtain the appraisal, other information on the timber, and conditions of sale and bidding at Forest Service offices listed above and in the named attached advertisement.

2. BIDDING. This is a Sealed Bid sale. Bidders must submit sealed bids on prepared forms they can obtain from Forest Service offices listed above and in the attached advertisement. The forms include instructions for bidding and submission of the required certifications. A bid guarantee must be included with the bid in the form of cash, a bid bond on form FS-6500-13 (4/82) or later, certification of annual bid bond allocation on form FS-6500-13a (4/82) or later, an irrevocable letter of credit, a certified check, bank draft, cashiers check, official bank check, or bank or postal money order payable to the Forest Service, USDA in the amount specified above and in the bid form. The bid guarantee shall be returned to each bidder whose bid is not accepted.

Total Sale Value Bidding:

Prospective purchasers must submit bids in terms of the minimum acceptable total sale value. The bid form states minimum acceptable bid rates and estimated quantities of timber, together with the minimum acceptable total sale value. The advertised minimum acceptable total sale value is only for the biddable species, as listed on the bid form in the upper section of block 14. It does not include any non-biddable, fixed rate species listed in the lower section of block 14 titled "Required Removal at Fixed Rate. Only the Fixed Rate Applies." The bidder should enter the offer on the bid form only in terms of the total sale value. The Forest Service shall establish bid rates by species in the contract by multiplying each species' minimum acceptable bid rate by the bid increase percentage. Such rates will be rounded to the nearest cent. The bid increase percentage is the bidder's total sale value bid rate divided by the minimum acceptable total sale value. The total amount for stumpage is the volume of each biddable species multiplied by its bid rate, plus the volume of each fixed rate species multiplied by its fixed rate.

3. LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION OF TIMBER. Refer to the sample contract and sale area map attached to the sample contract for legal location of sale area, location of subdivisions, location of cutting units, the acreage of sale area, and the cutting unit acreage.

THE FOLLOWING GENERAL LOCATION, ROUTES OF ACCESS, ACREAGES, AND OTHER SPECIAL LOCATION DATA DO NOT SUPERSEDE THE SALE AREA MAP OR SAMPLE CONTRACT.

The North Kuiu #2 Timber Sale is located on Kuiu Island, approximately 47 air miles West of Petersburg, Alaska, within the boundaries of the Petersburg Ranger District of the Tongass National Forest.

The Sale Area consists of 16 harvest units totaling approximately 520 acres, and 3 acres of timbered temporary road right of way outside unit boundaries. Total acres for this sale are 523.

Cutting units are identified as: 245 acres of Even Aged Harvest/Clearcutting and designated on the Sale Area Map as CC; 275 acres of Even Aged Harvest/Clearcutting with Reserves and designated on the Sale Area Map as CC/(R) with arrows specifying the general location of the reserve trees in the units. Reserve trees are marked with a band of orange paint and stump mark.

The temporary road right of ways are not shown on the Sale Area Map.

Cutting Unit boundaries are marked with vertical stripes of orange paint, orange tags, and pink flagging. Sample trees within the units were marked with white paint and red and white flagging during the cruise process.

4. TIMBER QUANTITIES AND RATES. The quality, size, cut per acre, and product suitability of the timber are estimates based on detailed cruise information on file and available for inspection at the Forest Service offices listed above and in the advertisement. VOLUME QUANTITIES LISTED HEREIN ARE MADE AVAILABLE WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT VALUES SHOWN ARE FOREST SERVICE ESTIMATES AND ARE NOT GUARANTEED. For these reasons, bidders are urged to examine the timber sale area and make their own estimates.

Road Construction Costs. The advertised rate does not include the estimated cost of specified road construction. The estimated road construction cost has been included in the appraisal as a cost that the purchaser will incur. The purchaser will be responsible for the road construction cost and WILL NOT receive credit towards stumpage costs for this expense, i.e., THIS SALE DOES NOT INCLUDE PURCHASER CREDIT and bidders should consider the cost of road construction when developing their bids.

THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE BID RATE IS STATED IN THE ATTACHED BID FORM. THESE RATES ARE EFFECTIVE AT THE TIME OF ADVERTISEMENT.

Estimated Quantities and Minimum Acceptable Rates per Unit of Measure

							Required Deposits	
Species	**Product**	**Unit of Measure**	**Estimated Quantities**	**Average DBH**	**Minimum Acceptable Bid Rates**	**Base Rates**	**Slash Disposal**	**Road Maintenance**
Western Hemlock	Sawtimber	MBF	10,091.00	21.9	$2.00	$2.00	$0.00	$1.27
Sitka Spruce	Sawtimber	MBF	2,713.00	27	$59.56	$10.00	$0.00	$1.27
Alaska Cedar	Sawtimber	MBF	656.00	18	$20.88	$6.00	$0.00	$1.27
	TOTAL	MBF	13,460.00				$0.00	$17,094.20

The minimum acceptable total sale value bid for advertised timber is $195,465.56. It does not include any non-biddable, fixed rate species listed on the bid form in the lower section of block 14 titled "Required Removal at Fixed Rate. Only the Fixed Rate Applies." The total amount for stumpage is the volume of each biddable species multiplied by its bid rate, plus the volume of each fixed rate species multiplied by its fixed rate.

The bid rate for species and unit of measure are assigned under procedures for average bid premium bidding, as noted in this prospectus. This rate has been established by appraisal, with a cost allowance for the roads specified by the contract, if any. Required deposits for slash disposal and road maintenance are in addition to the advertised rates for timber. Purchasers are responsible for the cost of specified road construction. Specified road construction costs ARE NOT available to use as credit for the payment of stumpage, i.e., THIS SALE DOES NOT INCLUDE PURCHASER CREDIT.

The Forest Service will redetermine rates as of 10/31/2023. The volume that the purchaser shall cut and have scaled as shown on the timber sale statement of account before rates developed from a scheduled rate redetermination can become effective is 9,614.29 MBF.

Estimated Knutson-Vandenberg deposit for sale area improvement work in a total amount of $17,845.00 is included in total timber value.

5. PERIOD OF CONTRACT. The normal operating season covers the period between 05/01 and 10/31. Contract termination date is 10/31/2025. Extensions of this contract may be granted only when the purchaser has met specified conditions.

If an appeal or lawsuit is filed challenging the decision to award this contract or upon determination by the Regional Forester that

conditions existing on this timber sale are the same as, or nearly the same as, conditions existing on other timber sale(s) in appeal or litigation, Contracting Officer may delay award or reject all bids. If delay in award is for 30 days or more during Normal Operating Season after bid opening, Contracting Officer shall, upon award, adjust the contract term to include additional calendar days in one or more Normal Operating Seasons equal to the time award is delayed during Normal Operating Season.

The purchaser must submit a Plan of Operations to the Contracting Officer for approval before operations begin or within 60 days of sale award, whichever is earlier. The plan must show how the purchaser plans to complete the contract by the termination date. In addition to the Plan of Operations, the purchaser must submit an annual Operating Schedule before commencing operations. This schedule will include the anticipated major activities and needs for harvest. This annual Operating Schedule does not require concurrence of the Forest Service.

6. PAYMENT. Payment for timber and any required deposits for slash disposal or road maintenance are required in advance of cutting. The Purchaser may transfer purchaser credit into the contract, or provide an acceptable payment guarantee prior to cutting. Payment for required deposits must be a cash payment. The purchaser shall make advance deposits in accordance with provision B(T)4.212 - Advance Deposits.

The high bidder whose bid is accepted shall, at the time the contract is signed and returned by the bidder, make a downpayment pursuant to Title 36, Section 223.49, of the Code of Federal Regulations. The Contracting Officer will notify the high bidder of the amount necessary to make this payment. In no case shall the downpayment be less than 10 percent of the total advertised value plus 20 percent of the bid premium. After receipt of the downpayment and a satisfactory performance bond and upon execution of the timber sale contract, the Forest Service will return the bid guarantee. A cash bid guarantee may be applied to the downpayment at the request of the purchaser. The purchaser cannot apply the amount deposited as a downpayment to cover other obligations due on the sale until conditions stated in the contract for release of downpayment have been met. Refer to the sample contract for the specific conditions.

By 04/14/2024 , the purchaser shall have paid for, or in lieu thereof, deposited cash in the amount of: (1) 50 percent of the total estimated bid premium, or (2) 35 percent of the total estimated sale value at bid date, exclusive of required deposits, rounded up to the next $100.

By 04/14/2025 , the purchaser shall have paid for, or in lieu thereof, deposited cash in the amount of 75 percent of the total estimated sale value at bid date, exclusive of required deposits, rounded up to the next $100.

If a qualified bidder elects to have the Forest Service construct specified roads, the contract shall provide for collection of not less than the full estimated cost of the roads stated in this prospectus, in addition to the current contract rate value and required deposits. Contract FS-2400-6 provides for collecting the estimated public works road construction cost as timber is scaled, at a rate accelerated on 80 percent of the estimated volume.

If bidder elects the road option, payment for right-of-way timber will be made in advance of cutting. The timber will be decked by the road contractor and will be made available to the purchaser when notified by Forest Service of location and availability. If purchaser and road contractor agree, purchaser may cut and remove right-of-way timber as part of the specified road construction.

7. PERFORMANCE BOND. A performance bond is required. The penal sum of the bond will be 10 percent of the total bid value of the sale, rounded up to the nearest $100 when the total bid value is $10,000 or less; and rounded up to the nearest $1,000 when the total bid value exceeds $10,000 or $20,000.00 whichever is greater. If an irrevocable letter of credit is used to secure the performance bond, the termination of the letter of credit must be at least 6 months past the contract termination date.

Purchaser may request inclusion of provision C(T)4.33 - Performance Bond as Security for Felled Timber to authorize deferment of payment for timber felled, but not removed, up to the penal sum of the performance bond. Contracting Officers must increase the penal sum of the performance bond as necessary to cover the estimated values of timber to be felled, but not removed. If the value of down timber exceeds the penal sum, the excess value must be covered by cash deposit or by payment bond.

8. SPECIFIED ROADS. The Forest Service has determined that the following National Forest System roads shall be constructed or paid for, in whole or in part, by the timber sale purchaser. Sufficient information to permit a prospective bidder to calculate the likely cost to be incurred for road construction is available at the Forest Supervisor's Office. See the sample contract for verification of specific details and information concerning construction specifications. CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATES AND INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN, TOGETHER WITH RELATED SPECIFICATIONS, ARE NOT GUARANTEED. The following roads are those that Forest Service considers necessary to remove the timber from this sale.

Road Number	Road Name	Traffic Service	Approximate Miles/Kilometers	Estimated Road Construction Cost	Type of Work *
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6413	SOUTH FORK SAGINAW	C	2.67 / 4.3	$239.03	R
6418	UPPER SAGINAW BAY	C	1.65 / 2.66	$33,101.76	R

* C = Construction
R = Reconstruction

The required specified road completion date for all roads is 09/26/2022. If provision C(T)5.13# - Road Completion Date has different dates for projects, this is the final road completion date.

Total estimated construction cost allowed in appraisal is $86,546.64

A bidder qualifying as a small business concern may elect to have the Forest Service construct the specified roads listed above. Completion dates for construction apply whether construction is performed by the purchaser or by the Forest Service. If the bidder elects Forest Service construction, it is the Forest Service's intent to perform construction through CONTRACT. The Forest Service shall not award the timber sale contract unless either it receives a satisfactory road construction bid or, if it fails to receive such a bid within 90 days of opening timber sales bids, the bidder agrees to perform road construction.

If purchaser elects Forest Service construction, the total estimated public works construction cost that would require to be paid in addition to current contract rates is $176,078.53. See provision C(T)4.12#- Amount Payable for Timber in the sample contract for additional information.

The following changes will be made to the sample contract when the Forest Service constructs specified roads:

A(T)3 - Timber Designations: "Specified Road Clearing" will be changed to "Construction Clearing" C(T)2.323.

A(T)7 - Change the title to "Permanent Roads To Be Constructed by Forest Service."

A22 or AT19 - Make the following changes in A22 or AT19:

Add	C(T)2.323 - Construction Clearing.
Add	C(T)4.12# - Amount Payable for Timber.
Add	C(T)8.41 - Limitation of Performance by Other Than Purchaser.

9. ROAD MAINTENANCE. Purchaser shall perform or pay for road maintenance work, commensurate with purchaser's use, on roads controlled by Forest Service, and used by purchaser in connection with this sale. Road maintenance requirements are based on the predicted haul route. Any change in the purchaser's actual haul route may necessitate a change in the roads to be maintained and/or in the amount of required deposit for road maintenance. Required deposits for road maintenance are listed in Section 4 and in the sample contract. Maintenance specifications are in the sample contract.

10. INAPPLICABLE STANDARD PROVISIONS. See sample contract.

11. SPECIAL PROVISIONS. See sample contract.

12. SET-ASIDE SALES. Not Applicable.

13. LOG EXPORT AND SUBSTITUTION RESTRICTIONS.

LOG EXPORT RESTRICTIONS

Log export restrictions for Alaska are listed in Section 20, General, of this prospectus.

14. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMPLIANCE REVIEW. If the total bid value plus required deposits for this contract exceeds $10 million, before award, the Forest Service shall request an equal employment opportunity compliance review of the high bidder to determine compliance with the provisions of Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as amended by Executive Order 11375 of October 13, 1967 and Executive Order No. 12086 of October 5, 1978.

15. AWARD. The Contracting Officer is required to make a determination of bidder responsibility as stated in Title 36, Section 223.101, of the Code of Federal Regulations.

To determine a purchaser to be responsible, a Contracting Officer must find that:

a. The purchaser has adequate financial resources to perform the contract or the ability to obtain them;

b. The purchaser is able to perform the contract within the contract term taking into consideration all existing contracts and Governmental business commitments;

c. The purchaser has a satisfactory performance record on timber sale contracts. A prospective purchaser that is or recently has been seriously deficient in contract performance shall be presumed not to be responsible, unless the Contracting Officer determines that the circumstances were beyond the purchaser's control and were not created through improper actions by the purchaser or affiliate, or that the purchaser has taken appropriate corrective action. Past failure to apply sufficient tenacity and perseverance to perform acceptably under a contract is strong evidence that a purchaser is not a responsible contractor. The Contracting Officer shall consider the number of contracts involved and extent of deficiency of each in making this evaluation;

d. The purchaser has a satisfactory record of integrity and business ethics;

e. The purchaser has or is able to obtain equipment and supplies suitable for logging the timber and for meeting the resource protection provisions of the contract;

f. The purchaser is otherwise qualified and eligible to receive an award under applicable laws and regulations.

Bidders, by signing the bid form, certify that, to the best of bidder's knowledge the bidder will meet the requirements in 36 CFR 223.101, determination of purchaser responsibility, and, if awarded this contract, that bidder will complete the timber sale contract and any modifications thereof in accordance with its terms including requirements to purchase, cut, and remove included timber.

16. FALSE STATEMENTS ACT. Bidders, by signing the bid form, certify that they are aware that bidder is subject to the penalties prescribed in 18 U.S.C. 1001, Chapter 47, Fraud and False Statements (P.L. 104-45). The Act states "whoever, in any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States knowingly and willfully falsifies, conceals or covers up by any trick, scheme, or device a material fact, or makes any false, fictitious or fraudulent statements or representations, or makes or uses any false writing or document knowing the same to contain any false, fictitious or fraudulent statement or entry, shall be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than 5 years, or both."

17. DAMAGES. This contract shall be terminated for breach pursuant to paragraph 16, 19, and/or 21 of the bid form and the terms of the sample contract if: 1) bidder fails to execute a timber sale contract, furnish a downpayment, or furnish a satisfactory performance bond within 30 days of the award letter's date; or 2) bidder is found to have violated the False Statements Act in making any statement or certification on the bid form including not meeting purchaser responsibility requirements, and bidder has made a false statement. The bid guarantee shall be retained, in whole or in part, by the Forest Service to satisfy any damages that may be assessed.

18. SUSPENSION AND DEBARMENT CERTIFICATION. Non-procurement debarments and suspensions are governed by the Government-wide common rules (7 CFR 3017).

These rules require each timber sale purchaser, to submit a certification for itself, its principals, and its affiliates when bidding on sales. The bidder must designate its status regarding debarment, suspension, and other matters as specified on the bid form. The bidder, by signing the bid form, certifies this status. An explanation for not submitting a certification may be submitted. The Contracting Officer will determine whether the explanation provides sufficient reason for permitting participation in the bidding. Also, as a timber sale purchaser enters into transactions with subcontractors, these subcontractors must certify their eligibility. The certification titled "Subcontractor Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility, and Voluntary Exclusion" must be provided to subcontractors, but completed certifications are not required to be submitted with bid forms. Purchaser must keep these subcontractor certification forms on file for review by the Forest Service, if requested.

The certification forms and instructions for subcontractor transactions are provided as an addendum to the bid form.

19. OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ADMINISTRATION (OSHA) LOGGING REGULATIONS. Conduct of operations on this timber sale is subject to inspection for compliance with the logging operations regulations at 29 CFR 1910.266 by OSHA. This standard is applicable to the entire logging industry wherever logging operations occur. Information is available to assist purchasers to ensure compliance with the logging operations regulations during conduct of this timber sale from the U.S. Department of Labor, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Dept of Labor, OSHA 301 W Northern Lights Blvd Suite 401, Anchorage, AK 99503, (907)271-5121.

20. GENERAL. Corporations submitting an offer under this solicitation must include form AD-3030, Representations Regarding Felony Conviction and Tax Delinquent Status For Corporate Applicants. Copies of this form may be obtained from the Forest Service office shown on page 1 of this prospectus or electronically at:
http://www.ocio.usda.gov/policy-directives-records-forms/forms-management/approved-computer-generated-forms.

Prospective bidders are urged to examine the sample contract, sale area, and the timber before bidding.

The Purchaser or Purchaser's Representative should schedule a conference with the District Ranger or the Forest Service Representative for the sale before cutting begins. This meeting would provide each party an opportunity to discuss details of the contract, billing procedures, logging plans, roads to be used for hauling, and other matters pertinent to the sale.

For further information, contact the Petersburg Ranger District office in Petersburg, Alaska.

EXPORT LIMITS. The Code of Federal Regulations, 36 CFR 223.201, requires Regional Forester consent to export from the United States or ship to other States, unprocessed timber from National Forest System lands in Alaska.

The Purchaser may petition the Regional Forester to issue an export permit, or elect domestic processing and apply for an Alaska Cedar stumpage rate adjustment (C(T)4.13#), for 656 MBF of Alaska Cedar in this sale.

EQUIPMENT CLEANING. This timber sale contract contains Standard Provision B(T)6.35, Equipment Cleaning. The provision is a means of limiting the possibility for bringing noxious and invasive plant species into the sale area from other locations infested with plant species determined to be detrimental to native vegetation. Prospective bidders are advised to read the provision in its entirety and make a determination on how the requirements of the provision, including the need for inspection by the Forest Service, will impact mobilization into the contract area.

PAINT MARKS AND TAGS. Orange paint, orange tags and pink flagging mark unit boundaries.

POLLUTANTS DISCHARGE. Public Law 92-500, Section 402, requires a National Pollutants Discharge Elimination System permit for any pollutants discharged in the waters of the United States. A facility operator must obtain a permit before discharging pollutants. The Federal Environmental Protection Agency administers permits for Alaska:

Regional Administrator, Permits Branch, Region X, EPA, 1200 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, WA 98101

ROAD TURN BACK OPTION. If the Purchaser elects Forest Service construction of Specified Roads, the Contracting Officer revises the Contract and stumpage values to account for construction cost differences. Contact the local Forest Service Office about choosing the road turn back option and how this decision may effect sale operations.

PURCHASE OR VIEW DOCUMENTS. The District Offices sell the Timber Sale Report, appraisal, sample contract and sale area map for $15.00 and reserves copies for viewing without charge.

The USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

LIMITED EXPORT: Contract Provision C(T)8.662#, LIMITED EXPORT OF UNPROCESSED HEMLOCK AND SPRUCE SAWLOGS (4/14), may allow the Purchaser of this timber sale to ship a limited amount of unprocessed Western Hemlock and Sitka Spruce logs not to exceed 82% of the total (all species) advertised sawtimber volume listed in A/AT2 or Page 1 of the Contract, as applicable. This sale has been appraised to allow unprocessed Western Hemlock and Sitka Spruce sawlogs to be shipped to locations outside of Alaska.

Standard Provision B(T)6.33 (G(T)3.5), SAFETY, is included in the contract. It states that unless otherwise agreed to in writing, when

Purchaser operations are in progress adjacent to or on Forest Service controlled roads, the Purchaser and Forest Service shall agree to a specific Traffic Control Plan. The Purchaser will need to minimize delays to the public and other timber sale operators in the area. Delays will not exceed 45 minutes, unless waived by the Forest Service.

SURFACE ROCK REPLACEMENT DEPOSITS. A recurrent maintenance deposit for Surface Rock Replacement will be collected on this sale under Contract Special Provision, C(T)5.32#, Road Maintenance Deposit Schedule. Refer to Contract Special Provisions C(T)5.32# for deposit cost information and Contract Special Provision C(T)5.31# for specific road(s) requiring the deposit(s), which will be identified by "D" (Deposits to Forest Service).

Notice of Appeal: "Bidders are hereby put on notice that the Kuiu Timber Sale Area Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) NEPA document and associated decision, which provides the authority to conduct this project, were administratively appealed pursuant to 36 C.F.R. 215. This project may therefore be subject to litigation in the future, which may result in contract suspension, modification, or termination due to litigation. To receive documentation relevant to the administrative appeal or objection noted above, please contact Petersburg Ranger District, Petersburg, Alaska."

JOINT FACILITIES USE: Contract Special Provision C5.51 will be included in the contract.

Appraisal Information: The following cost considerations have been included in the Region 10 Residual Value (RV) appraisal:
1. Appraisal Point - The timber has been appraised for haul to the Rowan Bay Log Transfer Facility (LTF) on Kuiu Island and for barging/rafting to Klawock, Alaska.
2. Sale was appraised for 82% export of the Sitka spruce and hemlock in the sale.
3. Sale was appraised with an 8"(inch) minimum top diameter.
4. Specified roads - reconstruction appraised at $86,546.64.
5. Profit & Risk (P&R) - Applied Regional Forester's letter of direction on Timber Sale Operating Principals and considerations for P&R. The calculated P&R for the North Kuiu Timber Sale is 15%. Sale is in compliance with Regional Forester's letter, based on standard profit allowance and risk factors common to all sales in Southeast Alaska, and in consideration of volume being appraised at 82% export.
6. Camp Mobilization- full camp costs and mobilization has been appraised at $543,629.00.
7. Unusual cost adjustment- the standard allowance of $20,540 for equipment move in was looked at and an additional $28,662 was added to the appraisal as an unusual adjustment for equipment move in.

TIMBER SALE PROSPECTUS

Sale Name :	NORTH KUIU #2	**Type of Sale :**	Scaled
National Forest :	Tongass	**Ranger District :**	Petersburg
Bidding Method :	Sealed Bid	**Bid Guarantee :**	$19,600.00

Location of Bid Opening : Petersburg Supervisor's Office

Date : 06/05/2018 **Time :** 02:00 PM

1. INTRODUCTION. This prospectus furnishes prospective bidders with information not contained in the published advertisement and is designed to enable bidders to decide whether or not to further investigate the sale. The prospectus is not a legally binding document, but is offered to provide general information about a sale. The contract does not include descriptions, estimates, and other data in this prospectus, unless otherwise stated. In the event that the prospectus contains an error or contradicts the sample contract, the contract governs. Bidders are urged to examine the timber sale and make their own estimates. Timber sale Contract 2400-6 will be used. Inspect the sale area and the sample contract before submitting a bid. Obtain the appraisal, other information on the timber, and conditions of sale and bidding at Forest Service offices listed above and in the named attached advertisement.

2. BIDDING. This is a Sealed Bid sale. Bidders must submit sealed bids on prepared forms they can obtain from Forest Service offices listed above and in the attached advertisement. The forms include instructions for bidding and submission of the required certifications. A bid guarantee must be included with the bid in the form of cash, a bid bond on form FS-6500-13 (4/82) or later, certification of annual bid bond allocation on form FS-6500-13a (4/82) or later, an irrevocable letter of credit, a certified check, bank draft, cashiers check, official bank check, or bank or postal money order payable to the Forest Service, USDA in the amount specified above and in the bid form. The bid guarantee shall be returned to each bidder whose bid is not accepted.

Total Sale Value Bidding:

Prospective purchasers must submit bids in terms of the minimum acceptable total sale value. The bid form states minimum acceptable bid rates and estimated quantities of timber, together with the minimum acceptable total sale value. The advertised minimum acceptable total sale value is only for the biddable species, as listed on the bid form in the upper section of block 14. It does not include any non-biddable, fixed rate species listed in the lower section of block 14 titled "Required Removal at Fixed Rate. Only the Fixed Rate Applies." The bidder should enter the offer on the bid form only in terms of the total sale value. The Forest Service shall establish bid rates by species in the contract by multiplying each species' minimum acceptable bid rate by the bid increase percentage. Such rates will be rounded to the nearest cent. The bid increase percentage is the bidder's total sale value bid rate divided by the minimum acceptable total sale value. The total amount for stumpage is the volume of each biddable species multiplied by its bid rate, plus the volume of each fixed rate species multiplied by its fixed rate.

3. LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION OF TIMBER. Refer to the sample contract and sale area map attached to the sample contract for legal location of sale area, location of subdivisions, location of cutting units, the acreage of sale area, and the cutting unit acreage.

THE FOLLOWING GENERAL LOCATION, ROUTES OF ACCESS, ACREAGES, AND OTHER SPECIAL LOCATION DATA DO NOT SUPERSEDE THE SALE AREA MAP OR SAMPLE CONTRACT.

The North Kuiu #2 Timber Sale is located on Kuiu Island, approximately 47 air miles West of Petersburg, Alaska, within the boundaries of the Petersburg Ranger District of the Tongass National Forest.

The Sale Area consists of 16 harvest units totaling approximately 520 acres, and 3 acres of timbered temporary road right of way outside unit boundaries. Total acres for this sale are 523.

Cutting units are identified as: 245 acres of Even Aged Harvest/Clearcutting and designated on the Sale Area Map as CC; 275 acres of Even Aged Harvest/Clearcutting with Reserves and designated on the Sale Area Map as CC/(R) with arrows specifying the general location of the reserve trees in the units. Reserve trees are marked with a band of orange paint and stump mark.

The temporary road right of ways are not shown on the Sale Area Map.

Cutting Unit boundaries are marked with vertical stripes of orange paint, orange tags, and pink flagging. Sample trees within the units were marked with white paint and red and white flagging during the cruise process.

4. TIMBER QUANTITIES AND RATES. The quality, size, cut per acre, and product suitability of the timber are estimates based on detailed cruise information on file and available for inspection at the Forest Service offices listed above and in the advertisement. VOLUME QUANTITIES LISTED HEREIN ARE MADE AVAILABLE WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT VALUES SHOWN ARE FOREST SERVICE ESTIMATES AND ARE NOT GUARANTEED. For these reasons, bidders are urged to examine the timber sale area and make their own estimates.

Road Construction Costs. The advertised rate does not include the estimated cost of specified road construction. The estimated road construction cost has been included in the appraisal as a cost that the purchaser will incur. The purchaser will be responsible for the road construction cost and WILL NOT receive credit towards stumpage costs for this expense, i.e., THIS SALE DOES NOT INCLUDE PURCHASER CREDIT and bidders should consider the cost of road construction when developing their bids.

THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE BID RATE IS STATED IN THE ATTACHED BID FORM. THESE RATES ARE EFFECTIVE AT THE TIME OF ADVERTISEMENT.

Estimated Quantities and Minimum Acceptable Rates per Unit of Measure

							Required Deposits	
Species	**Product**	**Unit of Measure**	**Estimated Quantities**	**Average DBH**	**Minimum Acceptable Bid Rates**	**Base Rates**	**Slash Disposal**	**Road Maintenance**
Western Hemlock	Sawtimber	MBF	10,091.00	21.9	$2.00	$2.00	$0.00	$1.27
Sitka Spruce	Sawtimber	MBF	2,713.00	27	$59.56	$10.00	$0.00	$1.27
Alaska Cedar	Sawtimber	MBF	656.00	18	$20.88	$6.00	$0.00	$1.27
	TOTAL	MBF	13,460.00				$0.00	$17,094.20

The minimum acceptable total sale value bid for advertised timber is $195,465.56. It does not include any non-biddable, fixed rate species listed on the bid form in the lower section of block 14 titled "Required Removal at Fixed Rate. Only the Fixed Rate Applies." The total amount for stumpage is the volume of each biddable species multiplied by its bid rate, plus the volume of each fixed rate species multiplied by its fixed rate.

The bid rate for species and unit of measure are assigned under procedures for average bid premium bidding, as noted in this prospectus. This rate has been established by appraisal, with a cost allowance for the roads specified by the contract, if any. Required deposits for slash disposal and road maintenance are in addition to the advertised rates for timber. Purchasers are responsible for the cost of specified road construction. Specified road construction costs ARE NOT available to use as credit for the payment of stumpage, i.e., THIS SALE DOES NOT INCLUDE PURCHASER CREDIT.

The Forest Service will redetermine rates as of 10/31/2023. The volume that the purchaser shall cut and have scaled as shown on the timber sale statement of account before rates developed from a scheduled rate redetermination can become effective is 9,614.29 MBF.

Estimated Knutson-Vandenberg deposit for sale area improvement work in a total amount of $17,845.00 is included in total timber value.

5. PERIOD OF CONTRACT. The normal operating season covers the period between 05/01 and 10/31. Contract termination date is 10/31/2025. Extensions of this contract may be granted only when the purchaser has met specified conditions.

If an appeal or lawsuit is filed challenging the decision to award this contract or upon determination by the Regional Forester that

conditions existing on this timber sale are the same as, or nearly the same as, conditions existing on other timber sale(s) in appeal or litigation, Contracting Officer may delay award or reject all bids. If delay in award is for 30 days or more during Normal Operating Season after bid opening, Contracting Officer shall, upon award, adjust the contract term to include additional calendar days in one or more Normal Operating Seasons equal to the time award is delayed during Normal Operating Season.

The purchaser must submit a Plan of Operations to the Contracting Officer for approval before operations begin or within 60 days of sale award, whichever is earlier. The plan must show how the purchaser plans to complete the contract by the termination date. In addition to the Plan of Operations, the purchaser must submit an annual Operating Schedule before commencing operations. This schedule will include the anticipated major activities and needs for harvest. This annual Operating Schedule does not require concurrence of the Forest Service.

6. PAYMENT. Payment for timber and any required deposits for slash disposal or road maintenance are required in advance of cutting. The Purchaser may transfer purchaser credit into the contract, or provide an acceptable payment guarantee prior to cutting. Payment for required deposits must be a cash payment. The purchaser shall make advance deposits in accordance with provision B(T)4.212 - Advance Deposits.

The high bidder whose bid is accepted shall, at the time the contract is signed and returned by the bidder, make a downpayment pursuant to Title 36, Section 223.49, of the Code of Federal Regulations. The Contracting Officer will notify the high bidder of the amount necessary to make this payment. In no case shall the downpayment be less than 10 percent of the total advertised value plus 20 percent of the bid premium. After receipt of the downpayment and a satisfactory performance bond and upon execution of the timber sale contract, the Forest Service will return the bid guarantee. A cash bid guarantee may be applied to the downpayment at the request of the purchaser. The purchaser cannot apply the amount deposited as a downpayment to cover other obligations due on the sale until conditions stated in the contract for release of downpayment have been met. Refer to the sample contract for the specific conditions.

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If a qualified bidder elects to have the Forest Service construct specified roads, the contract shall provide for collection of not less than the full estimated cost of the roads stated in this prospectus, in addition to the current contract rate value and required deposits. Contract FS-2400-6 provides for collecting the estimated public works road construction cost as timber is scaled, at a rate accelerated on 80 percent of the estimated volume.

If bidder elects the road option, payment for right-of-way timber will be made in advance of cutting. The timber will be decked by the road contractor and will be made available to the purchaser when notified by Forest Service of location and availability. If purchaser and road contractor agree, purchaser may cut and remove right-of-way timber as part of the specified road construction.

7. PERFORMANCE BOND. A performance bond is required. The penal sum of the bond will be 10 percent of the total bid value of the sale, rounded up to the nearest $100 when the total bid value is $10,000 or less; and rounded up to the nearest $1,000 when the total bid value exceeds $10,000 or $20,000.00 whichever is greater. If an irrevocable letter of credit is used to secure the performance bond, the termination of the letter of credit must be at least 6 months past the contract termination date.

Purchaser may request inclusion of provision C(T)4.33 - Performance Bond as Security for Felled Timber to authorize deferment of payment for timber felled, but not removed, up to the penal sum of the performance bond. Contracting Officers must increase the penal sum of the performance bond as necessary to cover the estimated values of timber to be felled, but not removed. If the value of down timber exceeds the penal sum, the excess value must be covered by cash deposit or by payment bond.

8. SPECIFIED ROADS. The Forest Service has determined that the following National Forest System roads shall be constructed or paid for, in whole or in part, by the timber sale purchaser. Sufficient information to permit a prospective bidder to calculate the likely cost to be incurred for road construction is available at the Forest Supervisor's Office. See the sample contract for verification of specific details and information concerning construction specifications. CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATES AND INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN, TOGETHER WITH RELATED SPECIFICATIONS, ARE NOT GUARANTEED. The following roads are those that Forest Service considers necessary to remove the timber from this sale.

Road Number	Road Name	Traffic Service	Approximate Miles/Kilometers	Estimated Road Construction Cost	Type of Work *
46096	SHORTY	C	3.77 / 6.07	$53,205.85	R
6413	SOUTH FORK SAGINAW	C	2.67 / 4.3	$239.03	R
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The required specified road completion date for all roads is 09/26/2022. If provision C(T)5.13# - Road Completion Date has different dates for projects, this is the final road completion date.

Total estimated construction cost allowed in appraisal is $86,546.64

A bidder qualifying as a small business concern may elect to have the Forest Service construct the specified roads listed above. Completion dates for construction apply whether construction is performed by the purchaser or by the Forest Service. If the bidder elects Forest Service construction, it is the Forest Service's intent to perform construction through CONTRACT. The Forest Service shall not award the timber sale contract unless either it receives a satisfactory road construction bid or, if it fails to receive such a bid within 90 days of opening timber sales bids, the bidder agrees to perform road construction.

If purchaser elects Forest Service construction, the total estimated public works construction cost that would require to be paid in addition to current contract rates is $176,078.53. See provision C(T)4.12#- Amount Payable for Timber in the sample contract for additional information.

The following changes will be made to the sample contract when the Forest Service constructs specified roads:

A(T)3 - Timber Designations: "Specified Road Clearing" will be changed to "Construction Clearing" C(T)2.323.

A(T)7 - Change the title to "Permanent Roads To Be Constructed by Forest Service."

A22 or AT19 - Make the following changes in A22 or AT19:

Add	C(T)2.323 - Construction Clearing.
Add	C(T)4.12# - Amount Payable for Timber.
Add	C(T)8.41 - Limitation of Performance by Other Than Purchaser.

9. ROAD MAINTENANCE. Purchaser shall perform or pay for road maintenance work, commensurate with purchaser's use, on roads controlled by Forest Service, and used by purchaser in connection with this sale. Road maintenance requirements are based on the predicted haul route. Any change in the purchaser's actual haul route may necessitate a change in the roads to be maintained and/or in the amount of required deposit for road maintenance. Required deposits for road maintenance are listed in Section 4 and in the sample contract. Maintenance specifications are in the sample contract.

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11. SPECIAL PROVISIONS. See sample contract.

12. SET-ASIDE SALES. Not Applicable.

13. LOG EXPORT AND SUBSTITUTION RESTRICTIONS.

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Log export restrictions for Alaska are listed in Section 20, General, of this prospectus.

14. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMPLIANCE REVIEW. If the total bid value plus required deposits for this contract exceeds $10 million, before award, the Forest Service shall request an equal employment opportunity compliance review of the high bidder to determine compliance with the provisions of Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as amended by Executive Order 11375 of October 13, 1967 and Executive Order No. 12086 of October 5, 1978.

15. AWARD. The Contracting Officer is required to make a determination of bidder responsibility as stated in Title 36, Section 223.101, of the Code of Federal Regulations.

To determine a purchaser to be responsible, a Contracting Officer must find that:

a. The purchaser has adequate financial resources to perform the contract or the ability to obtain them;

b. The purchaser is able to perform the contract within the contract term taking into consideration all existing contracts and Governmental business commitments;

c. The purchaser has a satisfactory performance record on timber sale contracts. A prospective purchaser that is or recently has been seriously deficient in contract performance shall be presumed not to be responsible, unless the Contracting Officer determines that the circumstances were beyond the purchaser's control and were not created through improper actions by the purchaser or affiliate, or that the purchaser has taken appropriate corrective action. Past failure to apply sufficient tenacity and perseverance to perform acceptably under a contract is strong evidence that a purchaser is not a responsible contractor. The Contracting Officer shall consider the number of contracts involved and extent of deficiency of each in making this evaluation;

d. The purchaser has a satisfactory record of integrity and business ethics;

e. The purchaser has or is able to obtain equipment and supplies suitable for logging the timber and for meeting the resource protection provisions of the contract;

f. The purchaser is otherwise qualified and eligible to receive an award under applicable laws and regulations.

Bidders, by signing the bid form, certify that, to the best of bidder's knowledge the bidder will meet the requirements in 36 CFR 223.101, determination of purchaser responsibility, and, if awarded this contract, that bidder will complete the timber sale contract and any modifications thereof in accordance with its terms including requirements to purchase, cut, and remove included timber.

16. FALSE STATEMENTS ACT. Bidders, by signing the bid form, certify that they are aware that bidder is subject to the penalties prescribed in 18 U.S.C. 1001, Chapter 47, Fraud and False Statements (P.L. 104-45). The Act states "whoever, in any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States knowingly and willfully falsifies, conceals or covers up by any trick, scheme, or device a material fact, or makes any false, fictitious or fraudulent statements or representations, or makes or uses any false writing or document knowing the same to contain any false, fictitious or fraudulent statement or entry, shall be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than 5 years, or both."

17. DAMAGES. This contract shall be terminated for breach pursuant to paragraph 16, 19, and/or 21 of the bid form and the terms of the sample contract if: 1) bidder fails to execute a timber sale contract, furnish a downpayment, or furnish a satisfactory performance bond within 30 days of the award letter's date; or 2) bidder is found to have violated the False Statements Act in making any statement or certification on the bid form including not meeting purchaser responsibility requirements, and bidder has made a false statement. The bid guarantee shall be retained, in whole or in part, by the Forest Service to satisfy any damages that may be assessed.

18. SUSPENSION AND DEBARMENT CERTIFICATION. Non-procurement debarments and suspensions are governed by the Government-wide common rules (7 CFR 3017).

These rules require each timber sale purchaser, to submit a certification for itself, its principals, and its affiliates when bidding on sales. The bidder must designate its status regarding debarment, suspension, and other matters as specified on the bid form. The bidder, by signing the bid form, certifies this status. An explanation for not submitting a certification may be submitted. The Contracting Officer will determine whether the explanation provides sufficient reason for permitting participation in the bidding. Also, as a timber sale purchaser enters into transactions with subcontractors, these subcontractors must certify their eligibility. The certification titled "Subcontractor Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility, and Voluntary Exclusion" must be provided to subcontractors, but completed certifications are not required to be submitted with bid forms. Purchaser must keep these subcontractor certification forms on file for review by the Forest Service, if requested.

The certification forms and instructions for subcontractor transactions are provided as an addendum to the bid form.

19. OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ADMINISTRATION (OSHA) LOGGING REGULATIONS. Conduct of operations on this timber sale is subject to inspection for compliance with the logging operations regulations at 29 CFR 1910.266 by OSHA. This standard is applicable to the entire logging industry wherever logging operations occur. Information is available to assist purchasers to ensure compliance with the logging operations regulations during conduct of this timber sale from the U.S. Department of Labor, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Dept of Labor, OSHA 301 W Northern Lights Blvd Suite 401, Anchorage, AK 99503, (907)271-5121.

20. GENERAL. Corporations submitting an offer under this solicitation must include form AD-3030, Representations Regarding Felony Conviction and Tax Delinquent Status For Corporate Applicants. Copies of this form may be obtained from the Forest Service office shown on page 1 of this prospectus or electronically at:
http://www.ocio.usda.gov/policy-directives-records-forms/forms-management/approved-computer-generated-forms.

Prospective bidders are urged to examine the sample contract, sale area, and the timber before bidding.

The Purchaser or Purchaser's Representative should schedule a conference with the District Ranger or the Forest Service Representative for the sale before cutting begins. This meeting would provide each party an opportunity to discuss details of the contract, billing procedures, logging plans, roads to be used for hauling, and other matters pertinent to the sale.

For further information, contact the Petersburg Ranger District office in Petersburg, Alaska.

EXPORT LIMITS. The Code of Federal Regulations, 36 CFR 223.201, requires Regional Forester consent to export from the United States or ship to other States, unprocessed timber from National Forest System lands in Alaska.

The Purchaser may petition the Regional Forester to issue an export permit, or elect domestic processing and apply for an Alaska Cedar stumpage rate adjustment (C(T)4.13#), for 656 MBF of Alaska Cedar in this sale.

EQUIPMENT CLEANING. This timber sale contract contains Standard Provision B(T)6.35, Equipment Cleaning. The provision is a means of limiting the possibility for bringing noxious and invasive plant species into the sale area from other locations infested with plant species determined to be detrimental to native vegetation. Prospective bidders are advised to read the provision in its entirety and make a determination on how the requirements of the provision, including the need for inspection by the Forest Service, will impact mobilization into the contract area.

PAINT MARKS AND TAGS. Orange paint, orange tags and pink flagging mark unit boundaries.

POLLUTANTS DISCHARGE. Public Law 92-500, Section 402, requires a National Pollutants Discharge Elimination System permit for any pollutants discharged in the waters of the United States. A facility operator must obtain a permit before discharging pollutants. The Federal Environmental Protection Agency administers permits for Alaska:

Regional Administrator, Permits Branch, Region X, EPA, 1200 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, WA 98101

ROAD TURN BACK OPTION. If the Purchaser elects Forest Service construction of Specified Roads, the Contracting Officer revises the Contract and stumpage values to account for construction cost differences. Contact the local Forest Service Office about choosing the road turn back option and how this decision may effect sale operations.

PURCHASE OR VIEW DOCUMENTS. The District Offices sell the Timber Sale Report, appraisal, sample contract and sale area map for $15.00 and reserves copies for viewing without charge.

The USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

LIMITED EXPORT: Contract Provision C(T)8.662#, LIMITED EXPORT OF UNPROCESSED HEMLOCK AND SPRUCE SAWLOGS (4/14), may allow the Purchaser of this timber sale to ship a limited amount of unprocessed Western Hemlock and Sitka Spruce logs not to exceed 82% of the total (all species) advertised sawtimber volume listed in A/AT2 or Page 1 of the Contract, as applicable. This sale has been appraised to allow unprocessed Western Hemlock and Sitka Spruce sawlogs to be shipped to locations outside of Alaska.

Standard Provision B(T)6.33 (G(T)3.5), SAFETY, is included in the contract. It states that unless otherwise agreed to in writing, when

Purchaser operations are in progress adjacent to or on Forest Service controlled roads, the Purchaser and Forest Service shall agree to a specific Traffic Control Plan. The Purchaser will need to minimize delays to the public and other timber sale operators in the area. Delays will not exceed 45 minutes, unless waived by the Forest Service.

SURFACE ROCK REPLACEMENT DEPOSITS. A recurrent maintenance deposit for Surface Rock Replacement will be collected on this sale under Contract Special Provision, C(T)5.32#, Road Maintenance Deposit Schedule. Refer to Contract Special Provisions C(T)5.32# for deposit cost information and Contract Special Provision C(T)5.31# for specific road(s) requiring the deposit(s), which will be identified by "D" (Deposits to Forest Service).

Notice of Appeal: "Bidders are hereby put on notice that the Kuiu Timber Sale Area Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) NEPA document and associated decision, which provides the authority to conduct this project, were administratively appealed pursuant to 36 C.F.R. 215. This project may therefore be subject to litigation in the future, which may result in contract suspension, modification, or termination due to litigation. To receive documentation relevant to the administrative appeal or objection noted above, please contact Petersburg Ranger District, Petersburg, Alaska."

JOINT FACILITIES USE: Contract Special Provision C5.51 will be included in the contract.

Appraisal Information: The following cost considerations have been included in the Region 10 Residual Value (RV) appraisal:
1. Appraisal Point - The timber has been appraised for haul to the Rowan Bay Log Transfer Facility (LTF) on Kuiu Island and for barging/rafting to Klawock, Alaska.
2. Sale was appraised for 82% export of the Sitka spruce and hemlock in the sale.
3. Sale was appraised with an 8"(inch) minimum top diameter.
4. Specified roads - reconstruction appraised at $86,546.64.
5. Profit & Risk (P&R) - Applied Regional Forester's letter of direction on Timber Sale Operating Principals and considerations for P&R. The calculated P&R for the North Kuiu Timber Sale is 15%. Sale is in compliance with Regional Forester's letter, based on standard profit allowance and risk factors common to all sales in Southeast Alaska, and in consideration of volume being appraised at 82% export.
6. Camp Mobilization- full camp costs and mobilization has been appraised at $543,629.00.
7. Unusual cost adjustment- the standard allowance of $20,540 for equipment move in was looked at and an additional $28,662 was added to the appraisal as an unusual adjustment for equipment move in.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 4:41:00 PM
First name: Judy
Last name: L.
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2950 Airport Rd
Address2: Spc 28
City: Carson City
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 89706
Country: United States
Email: lamourjj@yahoo.com
Phone: 7756871234
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

DO NOT ALLOW FURTHER DESTRUCTION AND POLLUTION TO OUR PLANET AND ENVIRONMENT.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:32:38 PM
First name: Kristin
Last name: L.
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 378 Seabrook Dr
Address2:
City: Buffalo
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 14221
Country: United States
Email: msoof_kl@yahoo.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:02:47 AM
First name: A
Last name: l
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: aalisbin@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

A l
3361 Parker Rd
Avoca, NY 14809

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:53:12 AM
First name: A
Last name: l
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 7711 NE 175th St
Address2:
City: Kenmore
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98028
Country: United States
Email: Aliljeg@yahoo.com
Phone: 2065429717
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:26:21 AM
First name: A
Last name: l
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1340 Klem Rd
Address2:
City: Webster
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 14580
Country: United States
Email: Aalisbin@gmail.com
Phone: 5855555555
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:17:48 AM
First name: Candace
Last name: l
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3311 Marie Dr
Address2:
City: Raleigh
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 27604
Country: United States
Email: vt_cmonster@hotmail.com
Phone: 9197561000
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:31:33 PM
First name: Claire
Last name: L
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Claire L
9724 Prairie Court
Keller, TX 76248
(817) 714-1491
ctlrnc2@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 5:04:38 AM
First name: Dr.
Last name: L. Corrigan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: corrigan@cmll.msstate.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Dr. Peter L. Corrigan
1460 Blackjack Rd
Starkville, MS 39759

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:32:39 PM
First name: D
Last name: L
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

D L
sagebrush Tr
Albuquerque, NM 87123
(202) 550-9839
debbieannley@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:49:25 AM
First name: Hamilton
Last name: L
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4547 Palisades Park View
Address2: Unit 101
City: Colorado Springs
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 80906
Country: United States
Email: rubyr47@msn.com
Phone: 7193553140
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:28:35 PM
First name: Rosa
Last name: L
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rosachitis@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Rosa L
8365 Cantaloupe Avenue
Panorama City, CA 91402

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:32:46 PM
First name: s
Last name: l
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

s l
1001 brickell bay dr
miami, FL 33133
(305) 867-5309
scott.logan@aon.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:15:22 AM
First name: Regina
Last name: La Croix
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 25117 Vista Ridge Rd
Address2:
City: Gaithersburg
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 20882
Country: United States
Email: ginalac@yahoo.co.uk
Phone: 2406434375
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 1:14:26 PM
First name: Shilo
Last name: La Cruz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: shilodelacruz@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Shilo De La Cruz
8009 SW TREASURE RIVER TRL
OLYMPIA, WA 98512

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:51:43 AM
First name: Francois
Last name: la Giroday
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mandf2@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Francois de la Giroday
2509 E Falcon Way
Sandy, UT 84093

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 3:48:28 PM
First name: Peggy
Last name: La Point
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4437 Starflower Dr
Address2:
City: Fort Collins
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 80526
Country: United States
Email: tnplapoint@msn.com
Phone: 9708898397
Comments:
I am strongly opposed to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:30:15 AM
First name: Raul
Last name: la Rosa
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: dlrraul@msn.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Raul de la Rosa
131211th CT SW
Olympia, WA 98502

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:13:59 AM
First name: Stephen
Last name: La Serra
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 52 High St
Address2:
City: Stoneham
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 02180
Country: United States
Email: slas1841@gmail.com
Phone: 7813286726
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 5:22:24 PM
First name: Timothy
Last name: La Vove
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2204 S Beverly Glen Blvd
Address2: Apt 103
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 90064
Country: United States
Email: tlavove@hotmail.com
Phone: 3105571004
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:58:14 PM
First name: Karen
Last name: Laakaniemi
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 428 Childers St
Address2:
City: Pensacola
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 32534
Country: United States
Email: klaakan@gmail.com
Phone: 9527152549
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for FUCKING TRUMP!!!

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:23:34 AM
First name: Howard
Last name: Labadie
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 35611 Red Rover Mine Rd
Address2:
City: Acton
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 93510
Country: United States
Email: chlabadie@antelecom.net
Phone: 6612695219
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:50:55 AM
First name: Deb
Last name: Labanick
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: labanick@bellsouth.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Deb Labanick
300 Red Maple Road
Inman, SC 29349

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/10/2018 9:54:39 PM
First name: Marlene
Last name: Labat
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: marlenelabat@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Marlene Labat
2245 38th Ave.
Oakland, CA 94601

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 4:32:36 PM
First name: mary
Last name: labaw
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 592 Granny She Rd
Address2:
City: Chloe
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 25235
Country: United States
Email: hillsidewood@frontiernet.net
Phone: 3046557500
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:41:33 AM
First name: Deborah
Last name: Labb
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 281 Desplaines Ave
Address2:
City: Riverside
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60546
Country: United States
Email: dlabb13@gmail.com
Phone: 7088539288
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:59:21 AM
First name: Jason
Last name: LaBerge
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 115 Paradise Cove Rd
Address2:
City: Malibu
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 90265
Country: United States
Email: numb9000@hotmail.com
Phone: 3104571234
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 4:39:44 PM
First name: Carolyn
Last name: LaBerta
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 509 Lewis Rd
Address2:
City: Harrison
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 04040
Country: United States
Email: laberta1123@yahoo.com
Phone: 2075836248
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 6:02:11 PM
First name: Georgia
Last name: Labey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Georgia Labey
78650 Avenue 42
Apt 1804
Bermuda Dunes, CA 92203
(760) 262-5993
georgia.labey@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:28:24 AM
First name: Noel
Last name: Labine
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: noellabine@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Noel Labine
14263 Crane St.
Andover, MN 55304

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 10:57:02 AM
First name: Jean
Last name: LaBonte
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 83 Wood Lily Ln
Address2:
City: Tiverton
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 02878
Country: United States
Email: jean4680@hotmail.com
Phone: 7742641940
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:24:17 PM
First name: Anne
Last name: LaBouy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: enuf4@charter.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Anne LaBouy
234 S Terrace St Apt 8
8
Delavan, WI 53115

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 2:32:14 PM
First name: Michele
Last name: Labrie
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Michele Labrie
1180 waterway
Sebastian, FL 32976
(727) 412-0091
michierx7@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 3:29:12 PM
First name: Michele
Last name: Labrie
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1180 Waterway Dr
Address2:
City: Sebastian
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 32976
Country: United States
Email: michierx7@hotmail.com
Phone: 7724129901
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:56:15 AM
First name: Linda
Last name: LaBuda
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: llabudall@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Linda LaBuda
9225 Harding Avenue
Evanston, IL 60203

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/4/2018 4:45:40 PM
First name: Richard
Last name: LaBudie
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rlabudie@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Richard LaBudie
15204 Kelly Street
Spring Lake, MI 49456

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 3:28:04 PM
First name: Earl
Last name: Labuga
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2806 Harvest Hill Dr
Address2:
City: Friendswood
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 77546
Country: United States
Email: elabuga@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 5:45:36 AM
First name: JoDee
Last name: LaCasse
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jodeelacasse@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

JoDee LaCasse
1831 S Delaware Drive
Mount Bethel, PA 18343

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/24/2018 4:18:57 AM
First name: monja
Last name: lacasse
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 17 Denise Ln
Address2:
City: North Attleborough
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 02760
Country: United States
Email: samonja@comcast.net
Phone: 5086998825
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:37:12 AM
First name: Lucille
Last name: Laccavole
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: llaccavole@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Lucille Laccavole
200 Phoenix St
Vernon Rockville, CT 06066

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:16:10 AM
First name: Keagan
Last name: Lacey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Moretown
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 05660
Country: United States
Email: keaganlacey@gmail.com
Phone: 7064738993
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/17/2018 4:47:25 PM
First name: Pamela
Last name: Lacey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: pamelarlacey@msn.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Pamela Lacey
145 E Home St
Rialto, CA 92376

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/17/2018 4:47:24 PM
First name: Pamela
Last name: Lacey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: pamelarlacey@msn.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Pamela Lacey
145 E Home St
Rialto, CA 92376

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/5/2018 8:07:28 PM
First name: Pamela
Last name: Lacey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: pamelarlacey@msn.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Pamela Lacey
145 E. Home Street
Rialto, CA 92376

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/1/2018 9:41:04 AM
First name: Pamela
Last name: Lacey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 145 E Home St
Address2:
City: Rialto
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92376
Country: United States
Email: pamelarlacey@msn.com
Phone: 9512762230
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/17/2018 4:47:04 PM
First name: Pamela
Last name: Lacey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: pamelarlacey@msn.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Pamela Lacey
145 E Home St
Rialto, CA 92376

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 7:44:28 AM
First name: Erik
Last name: Lach
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: Elach242@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Erik Lach
1 MILL ST
UNIT 79
Dover, NH 03820

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Jennifer
Last name: Lachmund
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the national Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for roadless areas in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the federal government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Forest Service disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. If you continue to go down this path of creating an Alaska Roadless Rule, you must ensure that all current roadless areas in the state remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 5:43:34 AM
First name: magali
Last name: lachot
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 8150 N 112th Ave
Address2:
City: Peoria
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 85345
Country: United States
Email: lachotmagali@hotmail.com
Phone: 6232343857
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:58:01 AM
First name: Theresa
Last name: Lacina
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: theresalacina@live.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Theresa Lacina
729 e market St. #3
Iowa city, IA 52245

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:31:53 PM
First name: Gary
Last name: LaClair
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Gary LaClair
20169 Coryell Dr
Beverly Hills, MI 48025-5005
(586) 246-1866
laclair003@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 1:20:21 PM
First name: Gary
Last name: LaClair
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 20169 Coryell Dr
Address2:
City: Beverly Hills
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 48025
Country: United States
Email: laclair003@hotmail.com
Phone: 5862461866
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 6:04:35 AM
First name: Joy
Last name: LaClaire
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3018 W Villard St
Address2: Apt B
City: Bozeman
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 59718
Country: United States
Email: forthrightradio@gmail.com
Phone: 4062156262
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 5:07:28 PM
First name: Judy
Last name: Lacombe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3 Hammer Dr
Address2:
City: Hopewell Junction
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 12533
Country: United States
Email: jlacombe@frontiernet.net
Phone: 8452277026
Comments:
Please protect the Tongass National Forest and other old growth forests of Alaska as sustainable resources for the public interest. The Roadless rule is critical to protecting the interest of Alaskans as stakeholders and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for your kind consideration and time,

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:29:38 PM
First name: Sharon
Last name: Lacoste
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: slacoste9@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Sharon Lacoste
PO Box 342
Browns Valley, CA 95918

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:12:37 AM
First name: Kris
Last name: Lacy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 15103 Craggy Cliff St
Address2:
City: Tampa
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 33625
Country: United States
Email: krism818@hotmail.com
Phone: 8132222222
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 7:32:15 PM
First name: Kris
Last name: Lacy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Kris Lacy
15103 Craggy Cliff
Tampa, FL 33625
(813) 334-2752
krism818@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:59:24 AM
First name: Kris
Last name: Lacy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: krism818@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Kris Lacy
15103 Craggy Cliff
Tampa, FL 33625

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/7/2018 8:12:46 AM
First name: Juan
Last name: Laden
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 375 Market St.
Address2: 375 Market St., 19
City: Lander
State:
Province/Region: WY
Zip/Postal Code: 82520
Country: United States
Email: juantontomatoe@gmail.com
Phone: 3073320159
Comments:
I have to express my desire for No More Roads. We have to stop adding more infrastructure as if the human population can keep growing. Tie a knot in it, we have to stop believing that we can control the world outside our selves as a species and start controlling ourselves. In other words, lets stop reproducing at a rate higher than replacement. You know what Mark Twain said, "Buy land, their not making it anymore". The fact is that there is no more land on earth since it was made, and yet humans keep acting like it will keep growing. The petri dish is only so big. No more roads.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 5:53:08 AM
First name: Richard
Last name: Laderdale
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 16 9th St N
Address2:
City: Oakes
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 58474
Country: United States
Email: lauderdalerichard@hotmail.com
Phone: 7012100507
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.
Having just visited Alaska I want to say that it is amazing to witness the wilderness and the amount of people who use and enjoy it.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:18:22 AM
First name: Elizabeth
Last name: Ladiana
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lizzard55@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Ladiana
1220 Johnson Dr. Spc 45
Ventura, CA 93003

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 9:18:16 AM
First name: Marsha
Last name: Ladin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mladin3@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development. Do not let this happen - stand up for what is right!

Sincerely,

Marsha Ladin
232 PIEDMONT E
Apt. L
DELRAY BEACH, FL 33484

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:27:31 AM
First name: Kieren
Last name: Ladner
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: kladner@rcn.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Kieren Ladner
Barry Ave
Chicago, IL 60657

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 2:27:06 PM
First name: Cale
Last name: LaDuke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO Box 1216
Address2:
City: Sitka
State: AK
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99835
Country: United States
Email: caleladuke@gmail.com
Phone: 9077388000
Comments:
Dear Forest Service,

I'm 36 years old and I've lived in Southeast Alaska my whole life. I have worked and lived on Prince of Wales & Hoonah in areas where heavy logging has happened. I've hiked all around Sitka and have seen the effects of logging years later. The reason that I live in Sitka and want to spend my life here is that it's beautiful. We have probably the most pristine forest left in all of America. If these forests were to be logged, it would be deeply depressing. I would hate to see that happen. It would make me consider moving away.

I enjoy hunting, fishing, camping, and hiking. I am about to have a child and I would like for my child to experience the natural beauty of this place. I also make a living off of commercial fishing for salmon. I believe that it's very important for the forest to stay healthy for the salmon to stay healthy as well. I also plan on starting an eco-tour business and I would prefer not to show clients clear cuts. We have a very small amount of old growth forest left in the world and I think we should leave it alone.

At a minimum, I support keeping the original roadless rule in place, but I would also support increasing restrictions on what development can be done on the Tongass. I think overturning the roadless rule to pursue new logging and new roads is a waste of tax payer dollars. If we need to maintain our logging industry, I think we should start by putting more effort into logging second growth forests. In addition, I would like to see thinning done on areas that were previously clear cut, as it's pretty obvious that most of the areas have not been thinned properly. We should not log around Sitka or places where people live. I would also like to see an economic analysis done that compares the cost of new clear cutting and road building versus the profits that come out of it, not including the subsidies. This analysis should be shared with the public, so that people can weigh the value for themselves.

The old growth trees that are left will never grow back in our lifetime if they are logged. Even the second growth ones won't. Please keep our forest as pristine and ancient as possible.

Thanks,

Cale LaDuke

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/3/2018 7:58:23 PM
First name: Darren
Last name: LaDuke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 221B Smith Street
Address2:
City: Sitka
State: AK
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99835
Country: United States
Email: darrenladuke@gmail.com
Phone: 9077380930
Comments:
I would like the entire Tongass to be covered by the Alaska specific roadless rule. What I want to see is an intact Tongass preserved and protected for many generations to come. What we have here now is as pristine as it's ever going to be, and we need to protect it.

As a resident in Sitka, I enjoy things like camping, hiking, fishing, and foraging. I feel that this is why many people choose to live here. If those ways of life were in danger, then this area could lose its appeal, not only for residents, but for visitors.

I do not want to see new roads built on the Tongass.

The primary goal of the Forest Service should be protecting the salmon. And the primary way to do that is to be good stewards of the land and the forest. I believe that building new roads runs counter to that goal.

Salmon are very important and their ecosystems are fragile. I'm concerned about the impact that road building and development could have on their remaining habitat.

In addition, I feel that building new roads is a waste of tax payer money. There have been a lot of roads that only supported short term profits, and were then too expensive to be maintained, and some of them have had to be dismantled.

I would like to see well maintained hiking trails and cabins on the Tongass, because they will help people get out and enjoy the forest and be useful to search and rescue teams.

I would also like the Forest Service to do a better job of communicating what they're doing to the public and collaborating with community organizations to help spread the word, in order to engage citizens in your work. I would like to see more media and more Forest Service employees who can focus on this. The Tongass is really important and we should all have a chance to learn about the issues and discuss the options.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 2:11:15 PM
First name: Mary
Last name: Lael
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: janelael@earthlink.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

Please come from your heart and protect this singular precious place. Be a hero!

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Mary Lael

Chattanooga, TN 37403

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:09:37 AM
First name: Michelle
Last name: Lafaye
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 457 Ash St
Address2:
City: Grants
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 87020
Country: United States
Email: Whitekro@msn.com
Phone: 8883082550
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 7:07:09 AM
First name: Jeff
Last name: LaFlamme
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 100 Principe De Paz
Address2:
City: Santa Fe
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 87508
Country: United States
Email: jlaflamme2002@comcast.net
Phone: 5056600660
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:13:01 AM
First name: Teresia
Last name: LaFleur
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: maximsmom@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

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Sincerely,

Teresia LaFleur
40 Bigelow Drive
Sudbury, MA 01776

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:20:50 PM
First name: david
Last name: lafond
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: djlafond@verizon.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

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Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

david j. lafond
70 Brown Avenue
Holyoke, MA 01040

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:51:33 AM
First name: Julia
Last name: Lafond
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Lowell
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 01852
Country: United States
Email: jusola01@comcast.net
Phone: 9789700947
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for not only your valuable time and considering my views, but also for your utmost attention, understanding, assistance, and strong support in this very important issue.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 1:46:00 PM
First name: Suzanne
Last name: LaFontaine
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3109 S 104th St
Address2:
City: Fort Smith
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 72903
Country: United States
Email: nuttytwo@sbcglobal.net
Phone: 4794525225
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 4:23:12 AM
First name: Joanne
Last name: LaFramenta
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jlafra@vom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Joanne LaFramenta
1596 NW 19th Circle
GAINESVILLE, FL 32605

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:40:48 AM
First name: John
Last name: LaFrance
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: smrts68@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

John LaFrance
14603 Masonic Blvd
--Select Day--
Warren, MI 48088

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 4:50:45 PM
First name: Louise
Last name: LaFrancis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5810 Oakwood Dr
Address2: Unit 1A
City: Lisle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60532
Country: United States
Email: lafrancis51@hotmail.com
Phone: 6307769315
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:55:31 AM
First name: Louise
Last name: LaFrancis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lafrancis51@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Louise LaFrancis
5810 Oakwood Dr
#1A
Lisle, IL 60532

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 4:32:15 PM
First name: Louise
Last name: LaFrancis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Louise LaFrancis
5810 Oakwood Dr
#1A
Lisle, IL 60532-2935
(630) 776-9315
lafrancis51@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 4:45:43 PM
First name: Joanne
Last name: LaFreniere
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: joannelafrenierersm@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Joanne LaFreniere
22 Mary St.
So. Burlington, VT 05403

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:41:23 AM
First name: Michael
Last name: LaGassey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 907 E Cayuga St
Address2:
City: Tampa
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 33603
Country: United States
Email: mickeynow@gmail.com
Phone: 7273300550
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:32:05 PM
First name: Rebecca
Last name: LaGesse
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Rebecca LaGesse
26 Woodland Ave
Elgin, IL 60123-5314
(847) 841-6670
wildflower52000@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:22:37 AM
First name: Rich
Last name: Lague
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: physther@peak.org
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Rich Lague
135 NW 75th St.
Seattle, WA 98117

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:08:56 AM
First name: Ann
Last name: Lahaie
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 30 Kernwood Dr
Address2:
City: Lynn
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 01904
Country: United States
Email: alahaie.30@gmail.com
Phone: 9788736156
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:33:30 AM
First name: ANN
Last name: LAHAIE
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: alahaie.30@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

ANN MARIE LAHAIE
30 Kernwood Drive
Lynn, MA 01904

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 1:57:48 AM
First name: Diana
Last name: Lahey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 9205 White Chimney Ln
Address2:
City: Great Falls
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 22066
Country: United States
Email: dlahey@cox.net
Phone: 7037595175
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:12:34 AM
First name: Maureen
Last name: Lahiff
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3800 Maybelle Ave
Address2: Apt 9
City: Oakland
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94619
Country: United States
Email: mlahiff@aol.com
Phone: 5104829920
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 8:58:06 AM
First name: Joyce
Last name: Lahna
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 119 George Miller Rd
Address2:
City: Hastings
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 32145
Country: United States
Email: knocky93@aol.com
Phone: 7743920298
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:59:13 AM
First name: Ken
Last name: Lahnar
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: KPLAHNAR@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Ken Lahnar
2407 Hood Av
Saint Louis, MO 63114

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Javier
Last name: Lahor
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the national Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for roadless areas in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the federal government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Forest Service disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. If you continue to go down this path of creating an Alaska Roadless Rule, you must ensure that all current roadless areas in the state remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:20:34 AM
First name: Frank
Last name: Lahorgue
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: frank@lahorgue.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Frank Lahorgue
12 Mount Susitna Court
San Rafael, CA 94903

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 2:58:57 AM
First name: Sandy
Last name: Lahti
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4664 Morningside Dr
Address2:
City: Cleveland
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 44109
Country: United States
Email: sandyl6234@gmail.com
Phone: 3107394877
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 6:39:07 AM
First name: a
Last name: lai
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2227 Yorba St
Address2:
City: San Francisco
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94116
Country: United States
Email: absolutebeginner2046@yahoo.com
Phone: 4153640047
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 2:01:19 PM
First name: Natalia
Last name: Laisure
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: tasha2000ua@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Natalia Laisure
3306 Furman blvd
Louisville, KY 40220

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:44:37 AM
First name: Paul
Last name: Lajeunesse
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: paullajeunesse2@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Paul Lajeunesse
2518 pine st
Unit B
Boulder, CO 80302

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 7:56:05 AM
First name: Edward
Last name: Lakatos
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mplakatos@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

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Sincerely,

Edward Lakatos
120 Truesdale
Croton, NY 10520

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:51:56 AM
First name: Marion
Last name: Lakatos
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 120 Truesdale Dr
Address2:
City: Croton-on-hudson
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10520
Country: United States
Email: mplakatos@gmail.com
Phone: 9142711111
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:39:34 AM
First name: Carol
Last name: Lake
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: c_lake@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

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I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Carol Lake
886 Alisal Rd
Solvang, CA 93463

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 9:33:31 AM
First name: Daphne
Last name: Lake
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Daphne Lake
12550 Marcelais Ct
Auburn, CA 95603
(530) 889-9283
lake.d@sbcglobal.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:07:41 PM
First name: Daphne
Last name: Lake
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lake.d@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Daphne Lake
12550 Marcelais Ct
Auburn, CA 95603

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:00:59 AM
First name: Jean
Last name: Lake
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jdlake4@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Jean Lake
5379 Manor Loop
Rhinelander, WI 54501

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 11:21:22 AM
First name: Osprey Orielle
Last name: Lake
Organization: Women's Earth and Climate Action Network (WECAN)
Title: Executive Director
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 20 Sunnyside Ave
Address2: A-438
City: Mill Valley
State: CA
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94941
Country: United States
Email: osprey@wecaninternational.org
Phone: 415 722 2104
Comments:
The Tongass Rainforest of Alaska is the largest national forest in the U.S - and has been called 'Americas climate forest', due to it's unsurpassed ability to sequester carbon and mitigate climate change impacts. It is also the world's largest remaining temperate rainforest.
Industrial scale, clear-cut logging has been destroying this precious ecosystem - and disrupting the traditional ways of life and food systems of the region's Indigenous communities. Opening more of this ancient forest to logging, by removing 'Roadless Area Conservation Rule' designation in Alaska, is not inline with biodiversity protection or halting further global warming. The Women's Earth and Climate Action Network (WECAN) demands for Alaska to retain its Roadless Rule protections.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 12:23:51 AM
First name: Chad
Last name: Laker
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 18947
Country: United States
Email: chadlaker@gmail.com
Phone: 2678842118
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/23/2018 9:51:41 AM
First name: Valerie
Last name: Laker
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Manchester
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 03103
Country: United States
Email: valjl1@myfairpoint.net
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 8:32:30 PM
First name: Kevin
Last name: Laliberte
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Kevin Laliberte
1 Doral Dr
North Chelmsford, MA 01863
(978) 805-8183
kev1120@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/24/2018 7:20:18 PM
First name: Ofelia
Last name: Lam
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1264 SW 143rd Ct
Address2:
City: Miami
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 33184
Country: United States
Email: lamofelia49@gmail.com
Phone: 7865128913
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:14:45 AM
First name: Leticia
Last name: LaMagna
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 279 Sterling Pl
Address2:
City: Brooklyn
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11238
Country: United States
Email: beneventosown@yahoo.com
Phone: 7187894614
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:25:24 AM
First name: John
Last name: LaMantia
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2413 Grove Ave
Address2:
City: Berwyn
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60402
Country: United States
Email: johnlamantia74@gmail.com
Phone: 3122069227
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:46:50 AM
First name: Dawn
Last name: LaMarca
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 625 Bunker Ct
Address2:
City: Vernon Hills
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60061
Country: United States
Email: give2live2@gmail.com
Phone: 8473275120
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 4:32:25 PM
First name: Dawn
Last name: LaMarca
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Dawn LaMarca
625 E Bunker Ct
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
(847) 327-5120
give2live2@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 4:42:37 PM
First name: Ann
Last name: Lamb
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ann6@bellsouth.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Ann Lamb
6508 NW 54th Ct
Lauderhill, FL 33319

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:25:14 PM
First name: Barbara
Last name: Lamb
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: btlamb@whidbey.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Barbara Lamb
5017 Cedar Acres Lane
Langley, WA 98260

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:50:43 AM
First name: Barbara
Last name: Lamb
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: barbcal@sonic.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Barbara Lamb
324 Warwick Ave.
Oakland, CA 94610

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 7:59:22 AM
First name: Barbara
Last name: Lamb
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: barbcal@sonic.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Barbara Lamb
324 Warwick Ave.
Oakland, CA 94610

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:32:59 PM
First name: Diane
Last name: Lamb
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Diane Lamb
41 Mountain Briar
Butlington, CT 06013
(860) 766-2245
diane.lamb@espn.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 5:52:32 AM
First name: John
Last name: Lamb
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 159 W Montecito Ave
Address2: Apt B
City: Sierra Madre
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 91024
Country: United States
Email: johnlamb46@gmail.com
Phone: 6264151125
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:15:20 AM
First name: Leslie
Last name: Lamb
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 187 Ocean St
Address2:
City: Lynn
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 01902
Country: United States
Email: leslie@gordonswine.com
Phone: 6177848392
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 5:51:07 PM
First name: Richard
Last name: Lamb
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4259 W Broadway Ave
Address2: Apt 104
City: Minneapolis
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 55422
Country: United States
Email: rlamb2@outlook.com
Phone: 6128687138
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:43:36 AM
First name: Robert
Last name: Lamb
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rlamb12@carolina.rr.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Robert Lamb
122 Clinton St.
Shelby, NC 28152

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/14/2018 2:45:43 PM
First name: Christina
Last name: Lambe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1759 Lady Ashley Street
Address2:
City: Charleston
State: SC
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 29412
Country: United States
Email: cnlambe@gmail.com
Phone: 8084283876
Comments:
I support the 2001 Roadless Rule. I do not want the forest to be logged. It is vitally important to keep old growth forests. I vehemently object to any logging or development in this area.

Regards,

Christina Lambe

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:34:41 PM
First name: Catherine
Last name: Lambeau
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Catherine Lambeau
203 1st street
Huntington, WV 25705
(630) 559-7385
cat_lambeau@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:13:21 AM
First name: Joanna
Last name: Lambeau
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Huntington
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 25705
Country: United States
Email: jo_lamb@yahoo.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 4:05:02 PM
First name: paul
Last name: Lamberger
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: plamberger@woh.rr.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

paul Lamberger
320 Brydon Rd.
dayton, OH 45419

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:40:52 AM
First name: Tim
Last name: Lamberson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2686 Gilbert St S
Address2:
City: Salem
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97302
Country: United States
Email: timlamberson@hotmail.com
Phone: 5039310792
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:33:30 AM
First name: Alan
Last name: Lambert
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2310 Homestead Rd
Address2: Ste C1-431
City: Los Altos
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94024
Country: United States
Email: lechefgerard@yahoo.com
Phone: 6507470770
Comments:
What is there about the permanence of habitat destruction you don't understand?

I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/23/2018 6:46:15 AM
First name: C.
Last name: Lambert
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5900 Johnson Ave
Address2:
City: Bethesda
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 20817
Country: United States
Email: quintonio11@yahoo.com
Phone: 3018975940
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/30/2018 1:11:30 PM
First name: Laurent
Last name: Lambert
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 11 Sullivan Drive
Address2:
City: Newburyport
State: MA
Province/Region: Essex County
Zip/Postal Code: 01950
Country: United States
Email: lpl11@comcast.net
Phone: 9784624842
Comments:
Having hunted and fished in Southeast Alaska for 20+ years, I am always shocked to see clear cut forests, which no longer provide shade and cool waters to spawning salmon and Dollie Varden. I recall travelling to Hoonah several years ago and the large areas that were left without any cover for animals was very disturbing. The steelhead that were returning to spawn were few in number with water temperatures on the rise. Tourists and sportsmen come to Southeast Alaska to experience Wild Alaska. Flying out to a remote fishing or hunting venue is the attraction.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:55:37 AM
First name: Mara
Last name: Lambert
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 484 Samarkand Dr
Address2:
City: O'brien
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97534
Country: United States
Email: kitifrnd@frontiernet.net
Phone: 5418448896
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 3:15:20 AM
First name: roger
Last name: lambert
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3 Post Office Square
Address2:
City: Kennebunk
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 04043
Country: United States
Email: scannzz@yahoo.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:56:07 PM
First name: Paula
Last name: Lamberth
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: paula@lamberthconstruction.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Paula Lamberth
P.O. Box 5974
Tahoe City, CA 96145

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 9:37:44 AM
First name: Larry
Last name: Lambertz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2105 Gostick
Address2:
City: Houston
State: TX
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 77008
Country: United States
Email: treehalpc@gmail.com
Phone: 713-864-3008
Comments:
Our National Forests belong to all Americans, not just the people of Alaska. I oppose any change to the Roadless Rule. The Rule saves taxpayers money and preserves what old growth forest we have left. Opening the forest to additional timber harvest will create a few heavily subsidized jobs to cut trees for export. Soil runoff will clog salmon spawning rivers. The economic future of these wild areas lies hunting, fishing, and tourism. This is nothing more than an effort by Sen. Murkowski's industry friends to wring every nickel they can from our public lands. It must be rejected. Thank you

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:34:55 AM
First name: Corbin
Last name: Lambeth
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Albany
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97321
Country: United States
Email: c_lanbeth76@yahoo.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express vehement opposition to efforts at rolling back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 5:49:11 PM
First name: Jim
Last name: Lambeth
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 333 Sienna Dr
Address2:
City: Chapin
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 29036
Country: United States
Email: jim.lambeth@att.net
Phone: 8034071936
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:51:09 PM
First name: Jim
Last name: Lambeth
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jim.lambeth@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Jim Lambeth
333 Sienna Drive
Chapin, SC 29036

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 4:43:41 AM
First name: Larry
Last name: Lambeth
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2635 W. Alta
Address2:
City: Springfield
State:
Province/Region: MO
Zip/Postal Code: 65810
Country: United States
Email: llamrtment@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:

I strongly object to any changes to the management of the Tongass National Forest that would weaken or remove it from protections provided by the Roadless Area designation.

Industry has long coveted this ecosystem for exploitation of its natural resources. Exploitation by commercial loggers and other extractive activity will degrade and destroy large parts of it by depleting habitat, polluting water, and disrupting the balance that makes the Tongass so special. Keep it Roadless with no exemptions!

State and local politicians are only focused on the short-term financial gains that may be made by a few in taking timber and minerals from this ecosystem. The better management plan is to keep it intact as a reservoir of dwindling forest benefits. Timber, energy, mining, and roads all serve to adversely impact the forest, the habitat, the wildlife, the water, the delicate web of life and our future.

Please keep the Tongass roadless and undisturbed for the long term and the benefit for all Americans to visit.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 2:02:07 PM
First name: Larry
Last name: Lambeth
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

It is imperative that you rescind your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Larry Lambeth
2635 W. Alta
Springfield, MO 65810
(417) 883-1105
llamrtment@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 3:05:08 PM
First name: Larry
Last name: Lambeth
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2635 W Alta St
Address2:
City: Springfield
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 65810
Country: United States
Email: llamrtment@hotmail.com
Phone: 4178831105
Comments:
I am in strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

For our forests and our future,

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/6/2018 9:41:17 AM
First name: Laura
Last name: Lamer-Thomas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: davidpoto@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Laura Lamer-Thomas
4401 4th St. N.
Apt#219
Arlington, VA 22203

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 4:32:42 PM
First name: Alexis
Last name: LaMere
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Alexis LaMere
3265 Northwest Trce
Elon, NC 27244-9518
(518) 755-0167
alexisc58@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 12:11:50 PM
First name: Joanne
Last name: Lamert
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1230 W Market St
Address2:
City: Akron
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 44313
Country: United States
Email: jlamert@oppeace.org
Phone: 3308364908
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

PLease consider future generations and do all you can to protect all of our national parks from commercial interests.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 2:42:26 AM
First name: Jonathan
Last name: Lammers
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 16551 Victory Blvd
Address2:
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 91406
Country: United States
Email: jonathan.lammers21@gmail.com
Phone: 9494219983
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/17/2018 5:10:35 PM
First name: Kristina
Last name: Lamons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: kmilgner@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Kristina Lamons
1014 W 16th Street
Houston, TX 77008

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/3/2018 6:04:51 PM
First name: Kristina
Last name: Lamons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1014 W 16th St
Address2:
City: Houston
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 77008
Country: United States
Email: kmilgner@gmail.com
Phone: 4234702662
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 1:33:52 PM
First name: Kristina
Last name: Lamons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Kristina Lamons
1014 W 16th Street
Houston, TX 77008-3428
(865) 386-9662
kmilgner@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:11:36 AM
First name: Caitlin
Last name: Lamontagne
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ctlamonta@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Caitlin Lamontagne
2837 Rose Hill St
Strasburg, CO 80136

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:29:57 AM
First name: Osborne
Last name: Lamoree
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1708 SW 4th St
Address2:
City: Fort Lauderdale
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 33312
Country: United States
Email: olamoree@gmail.com
Phone: 3054429890
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:57:47 PM
First name: bill
Last name: lamorte
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: billlamorte@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

bill lamorte
7427 w 109th pl
worth, IL 60482

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 10:31:57 PM
First name: william
Last name: lamorte
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 7427 W 109th Pl
Address2:
City: Worth
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60482
Country: United States
Email: billlamorte@gmail.com
Phone: 7083619191
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:02:46 PM
First name: Mary
Last name: LaMoy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Mary LaMoy
PO Box 15625
Boise, ID 83715
(208) 866-2992
moolamoy@msn.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:31:08 AM
First name: Raymond
Last name: Lampe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 68 Day Mill Dr
Address2:
City: Templeton
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 01468
Country: United States
Email: bgandrl@gmail.com
Phone: 9789391296
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 6:05:06 AM
First name: John
Last name: Lamperti
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 244 Upper Loveland Rd
Address2:
City: Norwich
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 05055
Country: United States
Email: j.lamperti@dartmouth.edu
Phone: 6036462866
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 4:32:40 PM
First name: Karen
Last name: Lampke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3307 Kittery Ct
Address2:
City: Fort Collins
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 80526
Country: United States
Email: kklampke@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:00:13 PM
First name: Lu
Last name: Lan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: anhthu.lu@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Lu Lan
12005 Taliesin Place
apt 23
Falls Church, VA 20190

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:59:28 PM
First name: Lu
Last name: Lan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: anhthu.lu@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Lu Lan
12005 Taliesin Place
apt 23
Falls Church, VA 20190

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:10:11 AM
First name: Fred
Last name: Lanahan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3702 Fairfield Ave
Address2:
City: Fort Wayne
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 46807
Country: United States
Email: falanahan@frontier.com
Phone: 2604562590
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:54:55 PM
First name: Alicia
Last name: Lancaster
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1005 Brown Ave
Address2:
City: Evanston
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60202
Country: United States
Email: purpose7@aol.com
Phone: 8472717046
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 10:40:44 AM
First name: Amber
Last name: Lancaster
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3074 Leafdale Dr
Address2:
City: Castle Rock
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 80109
Country: United States
Email: ambermwpt@yahoo.com
Phone: 9492788923
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:56:55 AM
First name: Cindy
Last name: Lance
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cindylouwho@hawaiiantel.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Cindy Lance
2711 Anuenue St
Honolulu, HI 96822

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Patrick
Last name: Land
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the national Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for roadless areas in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the federal government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Forest Service disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. If you continue to go down this path of creating an Alaska Roadless Rule, you must ensure that all current roadless areas in the state remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 3:19:40 AM
First name: Susan
Last name: Land
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3026 N. Toronto St.
Address2:
City: Arlington
State: VA
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 22213
Country: United States
Email: susanjland@yahoo.com
Phone: 703-833-3899
Comments:
I oppose changing the roadless policy for Tongass National Forest. In light of the UN's recent devastating report on global climate change, the policy for the Tongass National Forest should be reconsidered. It is vital to the continued habitability of our planet that we maintain as many forests as possible.

Forests are an important part of the climate change solution. We should not put our entire planet in jeopardy for the financial benefit of just a few people.

Please reconsider.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:55:26 AM
First name: David
Last name: Landa
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 83-30 98th St
Address2: Apt 5G
City: Queens
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11421
Country: United States
Email: landadave@hotmail.com
Phone: 3479884767
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:49:47 AM
First name: Doug
Last name: Landau
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: popcomic@tampabay.rr.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Doug Landau
150 73 St S
St Petersburg, FL 33707

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:32:21 PM
First name: Tania
Last name: Landauer
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Tania Landauer
PO Box 541
Edwards, CO 81632
(970) 376-3842
landauer.t@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/23/2018 2:34:21 AM
First name: John
Last name: Lander
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: Baxter Bvd
Address2:
City: Orono
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 04469
Country: United States
Email: john99999@bigfoot.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 7:30:20 AM
First name: Sue
Last name: Lander
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: sueland@ccountry.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Sue Lander
201 N Wightman
Ashland, OR 97520

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:27:08 AM
First name: Elizabeth
Last name: Landers
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: Sintxdenis@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Landers
585 County Rd. Z
Dubuque, IA 53824

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/14/2018 3:32:59 PM
First name: Keith
Last name: Landers
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO Box 19535
Address2: PO Box 19535
City: Thorne Bay
State:
Province/Region: Alaska
Zip/Postal Code: 99919
Country: United States
Email: landers_7@yahoo.com
Phone: 9079654102
Comments:
I would like to see the road less rule b removed and let the people use the NATIONAL forest b opened to road building and timber harvest I believe a healthy forest is one that is being managed
Keith Landers

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 4:39:31 PM
First name: mark
Last name: landers
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1170 W Thomas Rd
Address2:
City: Wheaton
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60187
Country: United States
Email: silver030303@yahoo.com
Phone: 6307766297
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:53:25 AM
First name: Gary
Last name: Landgrebe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: gary@seraphina.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Gary Landgrebe
3081 Hannan LN
Soquel, CA 95073

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 7:04:50 AM
First name: Dennis
Last name: Landi
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 320 12 W 84th Pl
Address2:
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 90003
Country: United States
Email: dob1956@yahoo.com
Phone: 5628228074
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:13:08 AM
First name: Cynthia
Last name: Landis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 500 Huntgate Rd
Address2:
City: Woodstock
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 30189
Country: United States
Email: cindyjlandis@yahoo.com
Phone: 6784458466
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:24:06 AM
First name: Kathy
Last name: Landis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ke24landis@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Kathy Landis
13 Witmer Twin Lane
Millersville, PA 17551

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:54:42 AM
First name: Edward
Last name: Landler
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: edlandler@roadrunner.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Edward Landler
1900 Alder Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90065

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:43:28 AM
First name: Stefanie
Last name: Landman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: stefaniejeanlandman@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Stefanie Landman
875 Estates st
Livermore, CA 94550

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 10:31:35 AM
First name: Bradley
Last name: Landon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3917 Mardela Spring Dr
Address2:
City: Raleigh
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 27616
Country: United States
Email: fallfast186@yahoo.com
Phone: 9196960951
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/5/2018 6:22:01 AM
First name: Christine
Last name: Landon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: christinelandon@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Christine Landon
3506 222nd St. SW.
Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 1:03:37 AM
First name: Judy
Last name: Landress
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 215 N Loop 1604 E
Address2:
City: San Antonio
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 78232
Country: United States
Email: jlandr2000@gmail.com
Phone: 3615378131
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:41:38 AM
First name: Ana
Last name: Landron
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 172-32 Highland Ave
Address2:
City: Queens
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11432
Country: United States
Email: ana22marti@earthlink.net
Phone: 9177057717
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:50:35 AM
First name: Karen
Last name: Landrum
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 307 Pine Ridge Rd
Address2:
City: Parsons
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 67357
Country: United States
Email: kraelandrum@gmail.com
Phone: 6204218161
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 7:37:19 PM
First name: Gerry
Last name: Landry
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 10236 Heron Way
Address2:
City: Juneau
State:
Province/Region: AK
Zip/Postal Code: 99801
Country: United States
Email: gerrylandry@yahoo.com
Phone: 9075232895
Comments:
I have lived in Southeast Alaska for about 25 years. I moved here for the beautiful views and the wilderness recreation opportunities. So, to me, roadless areas hold the most value as they are now, as refuges. The Roadless Rule, while maybe too stringent for some, did a fine job at keeping some of our wildlands wild.

Understanding that uses might be proposed in inventoried roadless areas, I share my views on some of those potential uses.

I would oppose building new roads for the following activities:

--Large scale logging. This use contributes few jobs to the overall regional economy, yet has been an economic loss for taxpayers, and continues to be expensive as restoration, thinning, and preparing for future sales in second growth continues. It also fails to recognize the high value of Tongass trees in performing the globally important ecosystem service of carbon sequestration.
-- Large scale mining. Unfortunately, the local mines have not yet demonstrated how to operate in a manner that is completely safe to the surrounding environment. Maybe in the future they will, but for now it does not seem a good tradeoff to pollute our wildlands.
-- Tourism. This is an important activity, but existing roads and the waterways provide enough access for tourism.

More trails should be considered.

I might support limited roading for the following activities:

--Subsistence harvest, especially by Native Alaskan communities.
--Viable hydroelectric power facilities.
--Keystone transportation. Limited connections of existing key road networks, especially near communities, for stated important transportation linkage (e.g. to connect a community with a ferry dock).
--A project of recreational and community benefit, such as a ski area.

Whatever is proposed, it's vital to have public input and involvement in all planning processes, especially in inventoried roadless areas.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:45:28 AM
First name: Marisa
Last name: Landsberg
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: marisalandsberg@verizon.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Marisa Landsberg
815 2ND ST
MANHATTAN BEACH, CA 90266

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 7:33:19 AM
First name: Yamuna
Last name: Landsberg
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Yamuna Landsberg
2208 Wilderness Arroyo
Santa Fe, NM 87505
(505) 988-9890
yamuna@cybermesa.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:07:33 AM
First name: David
Last name: Landskron
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: davidlandskron@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

David Landskron
5132 Winged Foot Ln
Winter Haven, FL 33884

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/4/2018 5:41:51 AM
First name: Renee
Last name: Landuyt
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: photojourney@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Renee Landuyt
27947 Jefferson Ave
Saint Clair Shores, MI 48081

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 1:23:52 PM
First name: Carol
Last name: Lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1260 Pear Dr
Address2:
City: Concord
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94518
Country: United States
Email: carollane@mindspring.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:54:23 AM
First name: Christina
Last name: Lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1425 29th St SE
Address2:
City: Auburn
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98002
Country: United States
Email: cellcjw@yahoo.com
Phone: 2532219610
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:59:01 PM
First name: Debra
Last name: Lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: dotartt@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Debra Lane
20525 Nottingham Court
Fort Bragg, CA 95437

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:02:23 AM
First name: Dr.
Last name: Lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rogerllane@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Dr. Roger Lane

Stow, OH 44224

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:07:20 AM
First name: Gerilyn
Last name: Lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: gerilyn.lane@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Gerilyn Lane
3841 North High
Columbus, OH 43214

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/24/2018 7:12:13 AM
First name: Jeffery
Last name: Lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1749 N Wells St
Address2: Apt 1902
City: Chicago
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60614
Country: United States
Email: jefferylane@comcast.net
Phone: 3127352211
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 5:10:48 PM
First name: katie
Last name: lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 16 Barnard Rd
Address2:
City: Medford
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 02155
Country: United States
Email: klelane@hotmail.com
Phone: 7813952857
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:22:26 PM
First name: katie
Last name: lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: klelane@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

katie lane
16 Barnard road
medford, MA 02155

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 11:54:49 AM
First name: Mark
Last name: Lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1321 Upland Dr
Address2: Ste 2671
City: Houston
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 77043
Country: United States
Email: mlane78212@yahoo.com
Phone: 8308953483
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 12:07:50 PM
First name: Mark
Last name: Lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1321 Upland Dr
Address2: Ste 2671
City: Houston
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 77043
Country: United States
Email: mlane78212@yahoo.com
Phone: 8308953483
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:27:55 PM
First name: Matthew
Last name: Lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 12798 Wynfield Pines Ct
Address2:
City: Des Peres
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 63131
Country: United States
Email: mnlane@gmail.com
Phone: 3149661280
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:14:38 PM
First name: Matthew
Last name: Lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mnlane@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Matthew Lane
12798 Wynfield Pines Ct
Saint Louis, MO 63131

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:48:20 PM
First name: Norman
Last name: Lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: info@normanlaneco.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

Sincerely,

Norman Lane
3330 Bruce Randolph Ave
Denver, CO 80205

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 2:32:14 PM
First name: Priscilla
Last name: Lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Priscilla Lane
5529 SE Morrison
Portland, OR 97215
(503) 239-0496
lanekappes@comcast.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:19:04 AM
First name: priscilla
Last name: lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5529 SE Morrison St
Address2:
City: Portland
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97215
Country: United States
Email: lanekappes@comcast.net
Phone: 5932390496
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:53:46 AM
First name: Priscilla
Last name: Lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lanekappes@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Priscilla Lane
5529 we morrison
Portland, OR 97215

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 11:35:47 AM
First name: Sandra
Last name: Lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 135 Plaza Dr
Address2:
City: Kerrville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 78028
Country: United States
Email: slane78212@yahoo.com
Phone: 8308943483
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 4:03:44 PM
First name: Tom
Last name: Lane
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: tomjlane@yahoo.com
Phone:
Comments:
Roadless Rule comments

* Comments regarding the Alaska Roadless Rule
I support conserving roadless areas in the Tongass National Forest. The more economically successful industries in Southeast, including mining, tourism, and fisheries, appear to be able to develop within the framework of the roadless rules. However, it is no secret that relaxing roadless area controls has as a major focus the increased development of major industrial timber production, particularly involving old growth timber. The question is: why is this being rushed through? The Issues were basically settled. History and economic analysis point to the fact that building new roads for major timber developments in Southeast Alaska will never pay back the value of the public investment. The timber companies may do well, but the taxpayer will be left holding the bag.
Moreover, I believe that this increased timber production will inevitably interfere with and compromise other industries, especially tourism and fishing. While temporary subsidies can help develop a new industry or get an existing one through a rough patch, increased timber development in roadless areas will likely require subsidies through the life of the project that will exceed any of the proceeds of the project.
In any case, I am particularly concerned about the areas that my wife and I have the most contact with: Lynn Canal, Stevens Passage and their surrounding watersheds (e.g., Berners Bay, Eagle/Herbert Rivers, Taku River, etc.). The remaining stands of old growth timber need some protection, before they are completely mined out.
Thank you,
Thomas J Lane
*

*

*

*

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 5:02:28 PM
First name: Maryann
Last name: LaNew
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Maryann LaNew
12 Corte Loarre
San Clemente, CA 92673
(949) 218-7794
melanew@cox.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/13/2018 11:46:28 PM
First name: Diane
Last name: Lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 11524 Durland Ave NE
Address2:
City: Seattle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98125
Country: United States
Email: lang_diane@hotmail.com
Phone: 2069038010
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/14/2018 7:58:49 PM
First name: Diane
Last name: Lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 11524 Durland Ave NE
Address2:
City: Seattle
State: WA
Province/Region: Washington
Zip/Postal Code: 98125
Country: United States
Email: lang_diane@hotmail.com
Phone: 2069038010
Comments:
It is extremely important that you continue the roadless rule protection of our old growth forest in south east Alaska. This is needed to protect 9.3 million acres of unique, pristine forest. We need to protect the last of the old growth temperate Rainforest remaining on earth. The Emarald Coast from Vanctto Alaska is a very busy cruise ship destination. People come to see this wilderness & the wildlife it attracts. Not scars on the landscape & no wildlife.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/14/2018 7:58:49 PM
First name: Diane
Last name: Lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 11524 Durland Ave NE
Address2:
City: Seattle
State: WA
Province/Region: Washington
Zip/Postal Code: 98125
Country: United States
Email: lang_diane@hotmail.com
Phone: 2069038010
Comments:
It is extremely important that you continue the roadless rule protection of our old growth forest in south east Alaska. This is needed to protect 9.3 million acres of unique, pristine forest. We need to protect the last of the old growth temperate Rainforest remaining on earth. The Emarald Coast from Vanctto Alaska is a very busy cruise ship destination. People come to see this wilderness & the wildlife it attracts. Not scars on the landscape & no wildlife.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 8:33:24 AM
First name: Dominique
Last name: LANG
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Dominique LANG
2150B Traverse d'Orange
Vaison-la-R., None 84110
650025413
dodo195784@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 8:33:27 AM
First name: Dominique
Last name: LANG
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Dominique LANG
2150B Traverse d'Orange
Vaison-la-Romaine, None 84110
650025413
dodo195784@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:54:45 AM
First name: elliot
Last name: lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 72 Forest Dr
Address2:
City: East Northport
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11731
Country: United States
Email: maotsecheese@yahoo.com
Phone: 6314343434
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:49:59 AM
First name: Glenna
Last name: Lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lang.glenna@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Glenna Lang
43 Stearns St
Cambridge, MA 02138

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:18:18 AM
First name: Jonathan
Last name: Lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 20 Continental Ave
Address2: Apt 2A
City: Queens
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11375
Country: United States
Email: dr.jonathan.lang@gmail.com
Phone: 7187776545
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 9:09:43 AM
First name: kar
Last name: lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: karenl3623@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

kar lang
3613A Saint Johns Ct
Wilmington, NC 28403

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:50:36 AM
First name: Lynn
Last name: Lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lynn_lang@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Lynn Lang
1721 Polaris Ct
Saint Cloud, MN 56303

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/7/2018 1:28:23 PM
First name: Lynn
Last name: Lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1721 Polaris Ct
Address2:
City: St. Cloud
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 56303
Country: United States
Email: lynn_lang@hotmail.com
Phone: 3204924882
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:22:07 AM
First name: Michelle
Last name: Lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1459 Farrington St
Address2:
City: Saint Paul
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 55117
Country: United States
Email: chell1459@aol.com
Phone: 6512531500
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:57:41 AM
First name: Nancy
Last name: Lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3 Lenape Dr
Address2:
City: Manchester Township
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 08759
Country: United States
Email: spring4njl50@gmail.com
Phone: 6092346263
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:35:51 AM
First name: Pat
Last name: Lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: Vevomen@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Pat Lang
25100 Tepa Way
Los Altos Hills, CA 94022

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/2/2018 1:20:14 PM
First name: Rachael
Last name: Lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6161 E Grant Rd
Address2:
City: Tucson
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 85712
Country: United States
Email: o5_meters_prusa@yahoo.com
Phone: 8133040261
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/10/2018 6:58:31 AM
First name: Rolland
Last name: Lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rollang@ameritech.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Rolland Lang
624 Cleveland Avenue
Batavia, IL 60510

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 4:21:25 AM
First name: Sabine
Last name: Lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: sabine.lang@yale.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Sabine Lang
445 Sperry Road
Spring Hill Fam
Bethany, CT 06524

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:40:40 PM
First name: Stacy
Last name: Lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 10822 Chicory Ridge Way
Address2:
City: Roscoe
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 61073
Country: United States
Email: stacyswim255@hotmail.com
Phone: 8155438156
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 6:02:10 PM
First name: Stacy
Last name: Lang
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Stacy Lang
10822 Chicory Ridge Way, Roscoe, IL, United States
Roscoe, IL 61073
(815) 543-8156
stacyswim255@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:51:34 AM
First name: Eva
Last name: Langan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: emlangan@cfl.rr.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Eva Langan
3718 Manteo Cir
Orlando, FL 32837

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:40:07 AM
First name: Tony
Last name: Langbehn
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 14957 Nashua Ln
Address2:
City: Bowie
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 20716
Country: United States
Email: tonylang4peace@gmail.com
Phone: 3013909684
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:03:32 AM
First name: Angela
Last name: langdon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO Box 94
Address2:
City: Rockvale
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 37153
Country: United States
Email: paddy@edge.net
Phone: 6153087066
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:32:19 PM
First name: Laura
Last name: Langdon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Laura Langdon
223 N Guadalupe St # 556
Santa Fe, NM 87501
(213) 447-5016
ljlangdon@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/8/2018 1:16:40 AM
First name: Carolyn
Last name: Lange
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cjlange@epix.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development. Human beings have claimed and forever altered so much of this planet. We need to leave some parts alone!!

Sincerely,

Carolyn Lange
4296 Upper Smith Gap Rd.
Saylorsburg, PA 18353

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/4/2018 11:54:08 AM
First name: Frances
Last name: Lange
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: sfllange@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Frances Lange
515 SW 24th St
San Antonio, TX 78207

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:49:59 PM
First name: Hannah
Last name: Lange
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: langehannah26@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Hannah Lange
1412 Green Valley Road
Mount Horeb, WI 53572

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 9:55:42 AM
First name: Marlena
Last name: Lange
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mar32123@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Marlena Lange
23 Royce Ave
Middletown
10940-4708, NY 10940

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 2:46:14 PM
First name: Marlena
Last name: Lange
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 23 Royce Ave
Address2:
City: Middletown
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10940
Country: United States
Email: mar32123@gmail.com
Phone: 8453424841
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/13/2018 8:17:09 PM
First name: S
Last name: Lange
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: Severn Rd
Address2:
City: Herald Harbor
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 21032
Country: United States
Email: selange05@yahoo.com
Phone: 4107033958
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:32:41 PM
First name: M
Last name: Langelan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

M Langelan
7215 Chestnut
Chevy Chase, MD 20815
(301) 654-0111
mjlangelan@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 9:00:16 AM
First name: M
Last name: Langelan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 7215 Chestnut St
Address2:
City: Chevy Chase
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 20815
Country: United States
Email: mjlangelan@gmail.com
Phone: 3016540175
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 10:13:12 AM
First name: Robert
Last name: Langele
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: relangele@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Robert Langele
5326 South Madison Ave
Countryside, IL 60525

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:46:08 AM
First name: Robert
Last name: Langele
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5326 S Madison Ave
Address2:
City: Countryside
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60525
Country: United States
Email: relangele@hotmail.com
Phone: 7089694712
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:15:49 AM
First name: Karen
Last name: Langelier
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: klang4678@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Karen Langelier
3613A Saint Johns CT
17
WILMINGTON, NC 28403

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:08:51 AM
First name: Douglas
Last name: Langenau
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 52 Davis Rd
Address2:
City: Salt Point
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 12578
Country: United States
Email: dlangenau@gmail.com
Phone: 8456358777
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:27:50 AM
First name: Douglas
Last name: Langenau
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: dlangenau@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Douglas Langenau
52 Davis Rd
Salt Point, NY 12578

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:27:49 AM
First name: Douglas
Last name: Langenau
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: dlangenau@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Douglas Langenau
52 Davis Rd
Salt Point, NY 12578

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 2:02:22 PM
First name: Douglas
Last name: Langenau
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Douglas Langenau
52 Davis Rd
Salt Point, NY 12578
(845) 635-8777
dlangenau@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 10:03:51 AM
First name: Debbie
Last name: Langenfeld
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 8924 E Pinnacle Peak Rd
Address2: Ste G5-653
City: Scottsdale
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 85255
Country: United States
Email: EMAILDJL@COX.NET
Phone: 4803537236
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 5:01:26 AM
First name: Pam
Last name: Langer
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: Langer.pamela@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Pam Langer
2 Chilham Ct.
Potomac, MD 20854

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:11:01 PM
First name: Charles
Last name: Langford
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: langford@peak.org
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Charles Langford
1640 NW Kings Blvd
Corvallis, OR 97330

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:31:50 PM
First name: Jean
Last name: Langford
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your inappropriate plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest.

The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska.

I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Look - give your timber & mining industry buddies a pass this time - do your public job well AND the right & moral thing by protecting the Tongass as millions are watching you now! Spare your reputation & spare the Tongass!!

Sincerely,

Jean Langford
710 Hobbs Rd, S.E.
Huntsville, AL 35803
(256) 655-0496
jeanlangford@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:26:46 AM
First name: Sheri
Last name: Langham
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: sheri.langham@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Sheri Langham
3000 Spout Run Pkwy
APT B212
Arlington, VA 22201

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:23:59 AM
First name: Mark
Last name: Langley
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: Baxter Bvd
Address2:
City: Orono
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 04469
Country: United States
Email: mark4114.langsome@verizon.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 11:32:30 PM
First name: Wayne
Last name: Langley
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Wayne Langley
1001 Capetown Dr.
Grand Prairie, TX 75050
(972) 489-9328
wlangley88@msn.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/24/2018 5:35:12 AM
First name: Linda
Last name: Langlitz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 22710 John Rolfe Ln
Address2:
City: Katy
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 77449
Country: United States
Email: llanglitz@consolidated.net
Phone: 2813479487
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:56:37 AM
First name: Bill
Last name: Langmeyer
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: wlrl@frontier.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Bill Langmeyer
5811 Fernwood Ave
Fort Wayne, IN 46809

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:34:50 PM
First name: Michele
Last name: Langston
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 22116 AR-107
Address2: Lot 28
City: Jacksonville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 72076
Country: United States
Email: faeryraindancer@otbp.org
Phone: 9199248356
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 5:01:26 AM
First name: Michele
Last name: Langston
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: faeryraindancer@otbp.org
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Michele Langston
22116 Hwy 107 #28
Jacksonville, AR 72076

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/4/2018 7:42:28 AM
First name: mike
Last name: langston
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mchlngstn@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

mike langston
17045 Osborne St
17045 Osborne St
Sherwood Forest, CA 91325

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:07:22 PM
First name: joan
Last name: langue
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 334 Bowery
Address2:
City: New York
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10012
Country: United States
Email: jayljoimail@gmail.com
Phone: 2127771855
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:43:20 AM
First name: R.
Last name: Lani Johnson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: bobandlani@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

R. Lei Lani Johnson
2632 S Encina St
Visalia, CA 93277

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:47:16 AM
First name: Adrienne
Last name: Lanigan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lanigana@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Adrienne Lanigan
880 Ponana
Kihei, HI 96753

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 6:26:49 PM
First name: Mike
Last name: Lanka
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 37200 W Oliveto Ave
Address2:
City: Maricopa
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 85138
Country: United States
Email: mwlanka@yahoo.com
Phone: 5205094526
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 6:32:27 PM
First name: Mike
Last name: Lanka
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Mike Lanka
37200 W Oliveto Ave
Maricopa, AZ 85138
(520) 509-4526
mwlanka@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Jill
Last name: Lankford
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the national Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for roadless areas in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the federal government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Forest Service disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. If you continue to go down this path of creating an Alaska Roadless Rule, you must ensure that all current roadless areas in the state remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 2:48:17 PM
First name: Erica
Last name: Lann-Clark
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lanntell@cruzio.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

The forests of our Earth 宴 the lungs of our planet. I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Erica Lann-Clark
132 Alturas Way
Soquel, CA 95073

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:18:04 AM
First name: Philip
Last name: Lanni
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: hike65@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Philip Lanni
240 Joy Drive
Talent, OR 97540

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:20:19 AM
First name: alessa
Last name: lanning
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4512 14th St NW
Address2:
City: Canton
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 44708
Country: United States
Email: alessalanning@yahoo.com
Phone: 3304772735
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 10:36:02 PM
First name: Kathryn
Last name: Lanning
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 9, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Kathryn Lanning
3417 S Heritage
Visalia, CA 93277
(559) 725-9412
racincelt@sbcglobal.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 7:06:29 AM
First name: Mary
Last name: Lannon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 8, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Sincerely,

Mary Lannon
96 Timber Swamp Rd
Hampton, NH 03842
(603) 731-9890
mllann@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:32:25 PM
First name: Bridget
Last name: LaNoir
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lanoib2@rpi.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Bridget LaNoir
6 Oneida St
Glens Falls, NY 12801

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 11:03:45 AM
First name: Dan
Last name: Lanser
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 775 Arbury Ave SE
Address2:
City: North Canton
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 44720
Country: United States
Email: lanserd1@aol.com
Phone: 3308186915
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 11:21:26 PM
First name: Jim
Last name: Lansing
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jlansing@pacbell.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

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Sincerely,

Jim Lansing
1048 Union St.
San Francisco, CA 94133

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 3:32:22 PM
First name: Marcus
Last name: Lanskey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

The Tongass is the world's last temperate rainforest. I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Marcus Lanskey
7923 S. Trenton St.
Centennial, CO 80112
(303) 939-8735
mlanskey@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 12:38:34 PM
First name: Susan
Last name: Lantow
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lantow1@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Susan Lantow
4615 Peacock Lane
Plainfield, IL 60586

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 4:02:28 PM
First name: Susan
Last name: Lantow
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

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Sincerely,

Susan Lantow
4615 Peacock Ln
Plainfield, IL 60586-7278
(815) 254-6941
lantow1@comcast.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 12:38:56 PM
First name: Susan
Last name: Lantow
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lantow1@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

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Sincerely,

Susan Lantow
4615 Peacock Lane
Plainfield, IL 60586

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:09:25 AM
First name: Leo
Last name: Lantz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: stormylntz@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Leo Lantz
2915 Maple St
Fargo, ND 58102

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:37:48 AM
First name: Yvette
Last name: Lantz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 166 Ivystone Dr
Address2: Apt H
City: Myrtle Beach
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 29588
Country: United States
Email: YeLantz@aol.com
Phone: 8439970456
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:09:37 AM
First name: Gloria
Last name: Lanyon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: redrocksknitter@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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I have personal experience with roads in wilderness areas because I live next to the Pike National Forest. Not only do roads damage the forest's ecosystem but they also lead to increased crime, forest fires, pollution from auto use and both noise and light pollution. Stop the roads!

Sincerely,

Gloria Lanyon
18080 Red Rocks Dr.
Monument, CO 80132

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:24:10 AM
First name: Sarah
Last name: Lanzman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lanzman.sarah@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Sarah Lanzman
1784 Simmons Gap Road
Dyke, VA 22935

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:31:31 AM
First name: Ted
Last name: LaPage
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lapaget@peak.org
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Ted LaPage
2026 NW Lance Way
Corvallis, OR 97330

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:54:12 AM
First name: Alan
Last name: LaPayover
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6655 McCallum St
Address2: Apt 311E
City: Philadelphia
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 19119
Country: United States
Email: alanlp@hotmail.com
Phone: 2158438082
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Blake
Last name: LaPerriere
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
My name is Blake LaPerriere and I am a junior in high school. Im homeschooled, and have always enjoyed getting out in the wilderness. Currently, I hunt deer, hike in the mountains, spend countless hours on outer coastal beaches, and catch salmon that come from healthy salmon streams in the Tongass. I have always loved wilderness, and I sure hope the Tongass National Forest stays the same as it has for thousands of years so that future generations can enjoy it like I have. I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. It preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, and it saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.
The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and requires taxpayer subsidies.

Its vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal.

Like I said before, I am a junior in high school and I can tell you that my generation values the environment. We value healthy salmon streams and intact ecosystems. I, as well as thousands of young people will be voting in a matter of a year or two, and I can tell you that a lot of us wont be voting for those who scrap legislation like the roadless rule. I urge you to do all you can to protect the current roadless legislation.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/14/2018 8:44:58 PM
First name: Zach
Last name: LaPerriere
Organization: Timberworks, LLC
Title: Manager
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2212 Sawmill Creek Road
Address2:
City: Sitka
State: AK
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99835
Country: United States
Email: zach@zachlaperriere.com
Phone: 9077475063
Comments:
Dear Forest Service Officials,

As an individual and as manager of Timberworks, LLC I want to express how frustrated I am that the Forest Service is entertaining the idea of weakening the 2001 Roadless Rule.

As an individual as a business owner that relies on forest products from public lands, I support STRONGER protections for roadless areas, in all regions of the Tongass.

The State of Alaska is petitioning to weaken the rule--but the State of Alaska has also demonstrated that they are a completely useless steward of public property.

Remember that the Tongass is owned by EVERY American, and every future American too. That's 330 million Americans alive today, and to my understanding the original roadless rule had over 1.6 comments from the owners of the Tongass and other forests. Most of the people were overwhelming in favor of the roadless rule.

Now--What mechanism has the USFS used to reach even 1% of the 330 million owners? The simple answer is: it hasn't. Which is wrong, and shows this process is flawed. Recall that there were several hundred public meetings around the US on the 2001 Roadless Rule.

How can the USFS propose changing this rule when only a handful of meetings were held within Southeast Alaska?

To add insult to injury, these meetings were only informational. No public testimony was accepted--which is also wrong, and shows a flawed process.

The State of Alaska does not care if there is an intact ecosystem in 100 years of even 50 years. The State of Alaska is hungry for quick bucks and jobs that don't last. They are on record supporting massive clearcuts that send raw timber overseas, with minimal local jobs. It's a joke, and the joke is on us.

My family lives in the Tongass, in Sitka...and yet I am being asked which areas are most valuable for me. You might as well ask my to pick out my favorite son!

The answer is ALL OF THEM.

I was raised in Ketchikan. What if my parents wrote down their favorite most important places in the 1980s when I was a kid? You are putting me in the same ridiculous scenario right now. How can I predict where my three sons will hunt and fish?

The Roadless Rule MUST be upheld.

Since you asked, I will write a handful of very important places, but please do not think that this implies other areas are less important.

Moira Sound, on Price of Wales. The surrounding areas of Prince of Wales have been devastated. This is critical habitat.
Dall Island, especially because of habitat loss on private land.
Security Bay on Kuiu Island. All of Kuiu Island Roadless Area are ASBOLUTELY CRITICAL for subsistence hunting and fishing for Kake, Petersburg, and Sitka, Port Alexander, and smaller town residents. My family recreates, hunts, and fishes all across this region.
Northern Kruzof Island, because the middle was clearcut with no regard for habitat in the 1960s. This is hunting area my family also depends upon.
Upper Tenakee Inlet. Vital for Sitkans and Tenakee folks alike. Great hunting, and so important to protect because of the large scale logging in the 1970 and 1980s in this area. So much has already been lost and will not come back.
Kelp Bay on Baranof Island. Absolutely vital. Prime hunting and fishing.
Rodman Bay, Saook Bay, Appleton Cove--Sitkans like me family fish and hunt here. This area is increasingly important for ecotourism, as is Lake Eva.
Closer to home: Ushk Bay and Poison Cove are close to Sitka and produce great hunting on Chichigof Island. My family has brought home a lot of deer from these drainages.
Hoonah Sound is so popular with Sitkans hunting and fishing that it's getting crowded! We need these roadless areas.
Nakwasina River is another prime hunting area. The deer concentrations here is some of the best in the whole Tongass.
My family DOES NOT buy meet or fish. Everything for our family of five comes from the forest or ocean. The deer are small here, so ten deer feeds our family. We catch hundreds of pounds of salmon that depend on the roadless area of the Tongass.
As for timber harvest: I have been a professional woodworker all of my life in the Tongass. I have bought milled lumber from pretty much every small in Southeast Alaska over the last 30 years of my career. These small operators don't need to get into Roadless Areas--and here's where I hope you can pay special attention: Roadless Areas are roadless for a REASON! They are hard to access for timber. During the big mill days of the 1950s-1990s there was little regard for habitat, Native people, or the environment. The best timber was cut and is GONE. What is left is literally the LEFTOVERS.
So it's absurd to suggest opening Roadless Areas to roads and roaded timber development. These are the expensive areas, and there are thousands of miles of roads within the Tongass that small scale timber can be produced for value added industry.
I am 100% opposed to exporting raw logs. It should be outlawed. That is no way to manage a public resource.
For the record: I have done a small amount of salvage logging on roadless areas, with permits through the US Forest Service. I didn't use roads, and the timber harvesting was permissible through current Roadless Rules.
It bears saying what the USFS already knows: there are all sorts of allowed development within Roadless Areas. Too many in my opinion! These permits have easily allowed long power transmission lines, mining activities, public access roads, hydropower, cell towers.
As I already stated: the main prohibited activity in Roadless areas is making new roads for timber harvest. We simply DO NOT NEED to open any new Roadless areas.
I would like to petition the US Forest Service to make development activities more restrictive in inventoried Roadless Areas.
We need to think ahead 100 years. When President Teddy Roosevelt signed the Tongass into law 111 years ago, he never dreamed that the Tongass would be as developed as it is today. Roosevelt would be shocked, and he would be angry.
Let's think ahead. Southeast Alaska's population will likely grow. The number of visitors will increase. We are getting closer and closer to Seattle, Washington, and the contiguous 48 states.
When I was a kid in the 1980s it was a HUGE deal to fly to Seattle from Ketchikan. It cost more then that it does today in actual dollars, not even considering inflation. Then consider that $100 dollars in 1980 has just over $300 dollars of buying power today.
My point is this: I am 45 years old, and I have seen the pressures on the Tongass increase several fold.
There is nowhere like the Tongass left on Earth. The Tongass is PUBLIC LAND.
Southeast Alaskans represent .02 percent of the US population.
The US Forest Service cannot hold a few meetings and ask .02 percent of the US to determine the future of our largest national forest.
We need a bigger vision: the whole country, and not just today...but for the future.
I love this place more than most people can probably understand. I am made of venison and salmon from the Tongass. It is a huge privilege to live here, and I know that I am benefiting from public land that belongs to everyone. I do what I can to appreciate, be grateful, and be a good steward for the Tongass.

I hope the US Forest Service can stand up to the greedy lawyers and lobbyists the State of Alaska has hired for their dirty fight.
I would like to conclude by stating that I feel this process is flawed. It is too rushed, and the American public has barely been notified that the Tongass may be stripped of proper protection.
Please stand on the right side of history and stand up for the wild Roadless areas of the Tongass that are worth much more intact than roaded and fragmented.

Thank you,
Zach LaPerriere
Timberworks, LLC

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 6:35:36 PM
First name: Kathleen
Last name: Lapinski
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2233 N Harrison St
Address2:
City: Arlington
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 22205
Country: United States
Email: tokathyl@gmail.com
Phone: 7032414150
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:39:06 AM
First name: Kathleen
Last name: Lapinski
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: tokathyl@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Lapinski
2233 N. Harrison St.
Arlington, VA 22205

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 5:40:22 PM
First name: Drena
Last name: LaPointe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 7839 E Keim Dr
Address2:
City: Scottsdale
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 85250
Country: United States
Email: drena_lapointe@hotmail.com
Phone: 4806333477
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 3:32:58 AM
First name: Kenneth
Last name: Lapointe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Kenneth Lapointe
2781 Mozart Street
Los Angeles, CA 90031
(372) 845-2289
hawkvision@live.ca

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:17:36 AM
First name: Toni
Last name: Lapointe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 291 Springfield St
Address2:
City: Chicopee
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 01013
Country: United States
Email: lapointet@elms.edu
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 3:02:52 AM
First name: John
Last name: LaPolla
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

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Sincerely,

John LaPolla
5 East Ln
Levittown, PA 19054
(215) 943-1084
lexanddad@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 8:16:26 AM
First name: Angela
Last name: LaPorta
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 190 Oak Creek Ct
Address2:
City: Pleasant Hill
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94523
Country: United States
Email: aslaporta@gmail.com
Phone: 9258181202
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:32:01 PM
First name: Candace
Last name: LaPorte
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Candace LaPorte
4203 b alabama ct
Silverdale, WA 98315
(123) 456-7890
candiphantom@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:14:17 AM
First name: Candace
Last name: LaPorte
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4203 Alabama Ct
Address2: Apt B
City: Silverdale
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98315
Country: United States
Email: candiphantom@aol.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:33:57 AM
First name: Michele
Last name: LaPorte
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1035 S Grace St
Address2:
City: Lombard
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60148
Country: United States
Email: mlaporte@phoenixsolutionsgroup.net
Phone: 6302909525
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/12/2018 12:44:38 PM
First name: ROSHANEE
Last name: LAPPE
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: roshanee65@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

ROSHANEE LAPPE
360 S Miraleste Dr Unit 341
San Pedro, CA 90732

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 10:27:10 AM
First name: Marianne
Last name: Lappin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mariannelappin@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Marianne Lappin
4580 Nogal Canyon Rd
Las Cruces, NM 88011

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/9/2018 11:36:54 AM
First name: Mandy
Last name: Larger
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 9, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Mandy Larger
4227 Ashgrove Dr
Grove City, OH 43123
(614) 875-5838
mandylarger@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 6:35:20 PM
First name: LINDA
Last name: LARIS
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 203 Shaker Ave NW
Address2:
City: North Canton
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 44720
Country: United States
Email: llaris@neo.rr.com
Phone: 3304971793
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/7/2018 11:08:34 AM
First name: Dan
Last name: Larivey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 7, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Dan Larivey
213 Jolliffe Circle
Boyce, VA 22620
(703) 209-7460
dlarivey@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/30/2018 3:30:27 PM
First name: Rick
Last name: LaRiviere
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 120 North Rd.
Address2:
City: Shelburne
State: NH
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 03581
Country: United States
Email: sacosalar@gmail.com
Phone: 603 915-0651
Comments:
I'm writing to voice my disapproval of any initiative or action to construct or reconstruct roads into the Tongass National Forest. This area has many critical habitats for endangered salmon. I oppose any development or alteration of the natural environment in this area. Please stop these attempts and do right, for once, protect this area.

Sincerely,

Rick LaRiviere

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:33:18 AM
First name: Neil
Last name: Lark
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: nlark@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Neil Lark
685 West Euclid Avenue
Stockton, CA 95204

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 6:13:27 AM
First name: Jason
Last name: Larke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1435 Wedgewood Dr
Address2:
City: Saline
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 48176
Country: United States
Email: jason@larke.net
Phone: 7344188345
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:46:21 AM
First name: Charles
Last name: Larkin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 182 Portal Rd
Address2:
City: Middlesex
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 05602
Country: United States
Email: charlesflarkin@gmail.com
Phone: 8022237627
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 4:03:58 AM
First name: Elizabeth
Last name: Larkin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1930 W San Marcos Blvd
Address2: Spc 292
City: San Marcos
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92078
Country: United States
Email: lizlarkin1225@gmail.com
Phone: 4805103818
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 3:32:25 PM
First name: Kelly
Last name: Larkin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Kelly Larkin
8938 NW Benson Street
Portland, OR 97229
(503) 327-8363
mhmcmwb@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 11:27:25 AM
First name: Linda
Last name: Larkin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 104 Montclair Dr
Address2:
City: Santa Cruz
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95060
Country: United States
Email: linda.larkin@comcast.net
Phone: 8314387986
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:00:31 PM
First name: Loretta
Last name: Larkin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: loretta.larkin@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Loretta Larkin
236 Clinton Ave. Apt. 3
Apt. 3
Jersey City, NJ 07304

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:28:17 AM
First name: Mike
Last name: Larkin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: nomalarkey@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Mike Larkin
3511 Cherry Circle
Schnecksville, PA 18078

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:55:15 AM
First name: Timothy
Last name: Larkin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1515 Sutter St
Address2: Apt 210
City: San Francisco
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94109
Country: United States
Email: flybearsf@aol.com
Phone: 4154462955
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:53:29 AM
First name: Steven
Last name: Larky
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: larky@alum.mit.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Steven Larky
12637 El Camino Real
APT 5307
San Diego, CA 92130

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:59:04 AM
First name: Laura
Last name: LaRocca
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: laura@laroccaskincare.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Laura LaRocca
10061 Riverside Drive
Toluca Lake, CA 91602

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 2:38:51 AM
First name: Tracy
Last name: LaRocca
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 10605 Quail Ridge Dr
Address2:
City: Ponte Vedra Beach
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 32081
Country: United States
Email: tntjax@gmail.com
Phone: 9048386078
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 3:18:03 PM
First name: Rachele
Last name: Laroche
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rlaroche2005@outlook.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Rachele Laroche
7149 Mill Run Drive
Derwood, MD 20854

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 2:00:52 PM
First name: JOHN
Last name: LAROCHELLE
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 638 Elm St
Address2:
City: Pittsfield
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 01201
Country: United States
Email: vinnyisaglf@twc.com
Phone: 4137701270
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:31:45 PM
First name: John
Last name: LaRochelle
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

John LaRochelle
638 Elm St.
Pittsfield, MA 01201
(413) 770-1270
vinnyisaglf@twc.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 6:03:16 PM
First name: Consuelo
Last name: Larrabee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1523 S Adams St
Address2:
City: Spokane
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99203
Country: United States
Email: larrabee414@comcast.net
Phone: 2062818677
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:35:02 AM
First name: Patricio
Last name: Larragoite
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: larrdental@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Kind regards,

Patricio Larragoite
812 Cleveland St
Santa Fe, NM 87501

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 7:15:51 AM
First name: Brian
Last name: Larrington
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: flyfish419@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Brian Larrington
Westby, WI 54667
flyfish419@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 9:27:31 PM
First name: Stephanie
Last name: Larro
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5230 Weller Dr
Address2:
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 91367
Country: United States
Email: stephanielarro@gmail.com
Phone: 8186257931
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:27:25 AM
First name: Stephanie
Last name: Larro
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: stephanielarro@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Stephanie Larro
5230 Weller Drive
Woodland Hills, CA 91367

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 5:46:56 AM
First name: JoAnne
Last name: Larsen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jannlarsen13@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

JoAnne Larsen
99 goose pond rd
Lee, MA 01238

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:41:54 AM
First name: keith
Last name: larsen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: kllarsen@umich.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

keith larsen
3560 meadow grove trail
ann arbor, MI 48108

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:45:01 AM
First name: keith
Last name: larsen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3560 Meadow Grove Trail
Address2:
City: Ann Arbor
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 48108
Country: United States
Email: kllarsen@umich.edu
Phone: 7343954258
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:48:37 AM
First name: Lisa
Last name: Larsen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3123 W Ave L8
Address2:
City: Lancaster
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 93536
Country: United States
Email: lisalarsen69@gmail.com
Phone: 6619414495
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:48:15 PM
First name: Martha
Last name: Larsen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: marthalarsen1118@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Martha Larsen
828 30th Ave
San Francisco, CA 94121

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 5:42:31 PM
First name: Nadine
Last name: Larsen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 949 South Street SE
Address2:
City: Warren
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 44483
Country: United States
Email: nls@live.dk
Phone: 9499499494
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 12:34:45 PM
First name: Pamela
Last name: Larsen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Pamela Larsen
1047 Kingswood Dr.
Camano Is., WA 98282-6680
(360) 387-3945
pamela.larsen234@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 2:43:21 PM
First name: Barbara
Last name: Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 7125 Jackson Ave
Address2:
City: Hammond
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 46324
Country: United States
Email: larsonbarb@aol.com
Phone: 2199327128
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 9:14:15 PM
First name: Brian
Last name: Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rocnoggin@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Brian Larson
6553 25th ave nw
Seattle, WA 98117

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/9/2018 7:36:48 AM
First name: Brian
Last name: Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 9, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Brian Larson
6553 25th ave nw
Seattle, WA 98117
(206) 551-3118
rocnoggin@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/3/2018 10:09:53 AM
First name: Bruce
Last name: Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6633 3rd Avenue S
Address2:
City: Richfield
State: MN
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 55423
Country: United States
Email: blarsongandolf@aol.com
Phone: 612-298-6867
Comments:
I support conserving roadless areas in the Tongass National Forest, especially the Tongass 77 areas.

its long past time for us to move beyond unsustainable development and old growth logging - roadless areas on the Tongass are far more important to Alaska for their salmon and wildlife habitat and recreation values than a heavily subsidized logging industry that creates less than 1% of jobs to the region.

We need to retain the protections we've grained in the Tongass, including the Tongass 77. These Watersheds support our sport and commercial fisheries and tourism industries which combined are responsible for over 25% of jobs and over $2 billion in economic contributions to ur regional economy annually.

A new forest plan that has considerable support from the public that includes prohibitions on old growth logging in the Tongess 77 area has just been finalized. How many times does this need to be discussed. Why waste time and money rearguing an issue that has already been settled? Why do we keep trying to turn back the clock and create further conflict. We know why. it is because certain moneyed interests who have influence are lobbying in Washington DC to ripe off public resources.

Having spent time in the Tongess and met people who make their living sustainably using the areas resources I very concerned about actions that ruin the environment and jeopardize the livelihood of so many.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:59:17 AM
First name: Debi
Last name: Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: dlar@socket.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Debi Larson
11586 Katydid Lane
Mountain View, MO 65548

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:30:46 PM
First name: Eugenia
Last name: Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: eklarson@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen:

My husband and I are writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service NOT TO EXEMPT any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule!

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. Having visited and birded in this unique forest, we can strongly say that The Tongass DESERVES THIS PROTECTION in its entirety!

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We should NOT make it vulnerable to destructive development!

Sincerely,

Eugenia Larson
160 Canyon Green Pl
San Ramon, CA 94582

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:02:37 PM
First name: Eugenia
Last name: Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

My husband and I strongly OPPOSE YOUR PLANS to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest! The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and ITS VALUE in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat IS ESSENTIAL to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska! We implore you TO KEEP THE FEDERAL ROADLESS RULE INTACT AND CURRENT PROTECTIONS IN PLACE for national forests in Alaska!

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Eugenia Larson
160 Canyon Green Pl
San Ramon, CA 94582
(925) 806-0644
eklarson@comcast.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 6:33:20 PM
First name: Gayle
Last name: Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1973 Meadow Ridge Dr
Address2:
City: Commerce Charter Township
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 48390
Country: United States
Email: grl48390@att.net
Phone: 2489311726
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 12:33:44 PM
First name: James
Last name: Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

James Larson
1231 Highland Parkway
Saint Paul, MN 55116
(651) 698-5489
jlarson999@centurylink.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 6:42:26 AM
First name: Janet
Last name: Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: janetl@pacific.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Janet Larson
10991 West Rd.
Potter Valley, CA 95469

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:23:55 AM
First name: Jonel
Last name: Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: larsonjonel@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Jonel Larson
Claremont Ave
Richmond, CA 94805

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:06:47 PM
First name: Kris
Last name: Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: kris.larson@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Kris Larson
4443 St. Clair Ave
Studio City, CA 91604

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:34:04 PM
First name: Phedra
Last name: Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 826 Wall St
Address2:
City: North Mankato
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 56003
Country: United States
Email: pl8ja4vi3@gmail.com
Phone: 5073802829
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/9/2018 12:32:14 PM
First name: Scott
Last name: Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: goldscott@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Scott Larson
San Diego, CA 92117
goldscott@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:32:23 PM
First name: Stacey
Last name: Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Stacey Larson
10745 Manor Stone Drive
Highlands Ranch, CO 80126
(303) 791-1992
srlarson@comcast.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:05:20 AM
First name: Stacey
Last name: Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: srlarson@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Stacey Larson
10745 Manor Stone Drive
Highlands Ranch, CO 80126

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:55:40 PM
First name: Bunny
Last name: Larson-Fraley
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: BCLarsonFraley@usfca.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,
Bunny Larson-Fraley

Bunny Larson-Fraley
2459 47th Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94116

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 6:04:30 AM
First name: Geoffrey
Last name: Larsson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: frieghthauler@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Geoffrey Larsson
70 Dainels Dr
Wellfleet, MA 02667

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 10:32:28 PM
First name: Jennifer
Last name: Larsson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Larsson
12 Meadowbrook Lane
Mattapoisett, MA 02739
(508) 758-9613
kpmattapoisett@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:33:56 PM
First name: Erik
Last name: LaRue
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Erik LaRue
17598 Maiben Road
Burlington, WA 98233
(360) 420-7871
pacific2626@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 4:31:52 PM
First name: Erik
Last name: LaRue
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 17598 Maiben Rd
Address2:
City: Burlington
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98233
Country: United States
Email: pacific2626@gmail.com
Phone: 3604207871
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 3:31:56 PM
First name: Constance
Last name: LaRussa
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Constance LaRussa
30 Montreal Pl
Rochester, NY 14618
(585) 461-2797
clarussa@rochester.rr.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:52:29 AM
First name: Natacha
Last name: Lascano
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 717 Wagon Trail Way
Address2:
City: Rocklin
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95765
Country: United States
Email: natachalascano@hotmail.com
Phone: 4084210612
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:51:04 AM
First name: Lisa
Last name: Lashaway
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4130 Rincon Ave
Address2:
City: La Crescenta-montrose
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 91020
Country: United States
Email: abrs@mindspring.com
Phone: 8189571270
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:09:44 AM
First name: Robert
Last name: Lasher
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: roblasher@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Robert Lasher
1011 S. Valentia St.
Denver, CO 80247

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 7:51:02 AM
First name: EMILY
Last name: LASKIN
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: emily.laskin@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
EMILY LASKIN
Oakland, CA 94609
emily.laskin@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 1:36:54 PM
First name: Judith
Last name: Lasko
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: judylasko@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Judith Lasko
175 W 93rd St# St.16F
Apt. 16F
New York, NY 10025

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 7:13:59 AM
First name: Lawrence
Last name: Laslett
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: llja@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Lawrence Laslett
101 Shell Road, S-59
S-59
Watsonville, CA 95076

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:49:41 PM
First name: maria
Last name: lasorsa
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 20 Van Rensselaer Rd
Address2:
City: Katonah
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10536
Country: United States
Email: marialasorsa@yahoo.com
Phone: 9147879998
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 2:32:11 PM
First name: Maria
Last name: Lasorsa
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Maria Lasorsa
20 Van Rensselaer Rd
Katonah, NY 10536-3201
(914) 779-3044
marialasorsa@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:05:51 AM
First name: Kennith
Last name: Lassalle
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lassallekennith@cox.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Kennith Lassalle
425 Riverdale Dr
Jefferson, LA 70121

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 10:58:28 AM
First name: Dina
Last name: Lassow
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: drlassow@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Dina Lassow
16 Hesketh Street
Chevy Chase, MD 20815

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:11:21 AM
First name: Anja
Last name: Lasthaus
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3344 Evergreen Rd
Address2:
City: Bonita
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 91902
Country: United States
Email: zweistein1@msn.com
Phone: 6194725397
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 12:01:56 PM
First name: Phyllis
Last name: Lastomirsky
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: plastomi54@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Phyllis Lastomirsky
4225 SW Alfred
Portland, OR 97219

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 5:45:31 AM
First name: Ulysses
Last name: Lateiner
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 15 Chandler St
Address2:
City: Somerville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 02144
Country: United States
Email: ulysseslateiner@gmail.com
Phone: 6174709234
Comments:
I am writing to express my complete OPPOSITION to proposals to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I ask the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska, and to put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:56:19 PM
First name: Patricia
Last name: Latham
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: latham.patricia@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Patricia Latham
221 N Central Ave PMB #126
Medford, OR 97501

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 1:35:54 PM
First name: Roger
Last name: Latham
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rogerlatham@verizon.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Roger Latham
207 W Brookhaven Rd, PO Box 57
Po Box 57
Rose Valley, PA 19086

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:34:30 AM
First name: Norman
Last name: Lathrop
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: nwlathrop34@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Norman Lathrop
308 Pierce Ct
Bolingbrook, IL 60440

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:09:01 AM
First name: Mark
Last name: Latiker
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mark.d.latiker@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Mark Latiker
3530 E Tesch Ave Apt 4
Apt. 4
Saint Francis, WI 53235

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:25:46 PM
First name: Robert
Last name: Latimer
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rgklatimer@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Robert Latimer
3419 Lockwood Dr
San Diego, CA 92123

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 3:35:13 PM
First name: Alessandro
Last name: Latini
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1101 Fifth Street
Address2:
City: Berkeley
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94710
Country: United States
Email: awlatini@hotmail.com
Phone: 5105040599
Comments:
Dear Sir/Maam, I am writing to express my very strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. It is of utmost importance to me and my family that we make every effort to preserve the remaining wilderness for future generations and the health if out planet. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you very much for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:06:17 AM
First name: Nola
Last name: Latta
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lattanl@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development. Is it really worth $$ to permanently mar or destroy our natural beauty?

Sincerely,

Nola Latta
125 Birch St
Park Forest, IL 60466

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:40:59 PM
First name: Patricia
Last name: Lattanzia
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: patlat@bellsouth.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Patricia Lattanzia
1180 Mosswood Chase
Tallahassee, FL 32312

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:50:42 AM
First name: Carrie
Last name: Lattarulo
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 706 Rowland Rd
Address2:
City: Fort Valley
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 31030
Country: United States
Email: lattaruloc@hotmail.com
Phone: 4789883504
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 4:31:48 AM
First name: Sharon
Last name: Lattig
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 36 Grey Rocks Rd
Address2:
City: Wilton
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 06897
Country: United States
Email: sharonlattig@hotmail.com
Phone: 2032168967
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 7:02:59 PM
First name: Christina
Last name: Latzer
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cel3m8@mail.umsl.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Christina Latzer
1325 Andrew Drive
Saint Louis, MO 63122

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:02:56 PM
First name: Susan
Last name: Laub
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: slaub@prodigy.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Susan Laub
4645 Jerome Ave.
Skokie, IL 60076

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 5:11:54 PM
First name: Victoria
Last name: Laub
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: laubva@wowway.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Victoria Laub
30542 Charmaine
NA
Roseville, MI 48066

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:43:51 PM
First name: Susan
Last name: Laube
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: susieq2849@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Susan Laube
42095 Crazy Horse Canyon Rd
28
Aguanga, CA 92536

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:17:57 AM
First name: Ellen
Last name: Lauber
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lauberfamily14@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Ellen Lauber
7642 Katy Dr
Dayton, OH 45459

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:23:09 PM
First name: Wayne
Last name: Laubscher
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: wnlaubscher@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Wayne Laubscher
749 E. Croak Hollow Road
Lock Haven, PA 17745

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 5:59:30 AM
First name: David
Last name: Lauchmen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lauchmend@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

David Lauchmen
21 Summer St.
Easthampton, MA 01027

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:47:38 AM
First name: Marcy
Last name: Lauer
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: marcylauer@charter.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Marcy Lauer
880 Gun Club N/PO Box 183
Independence, OR 97351

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:20:28 AM
First name: Richard
Last name: Lauer
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: larrylauer@charter.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Richard Lauer
880 Gun Club Road N/PO Box 183
Independence, OR 97351

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:18:27 AM
First name: Stephen
Last name: Lauer
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1022 Moro St
Address2: Apt 6
City: Manhattan
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 66502
Country: United States
Email: stephenlauer88@gmail.com
Phone: 5154732790
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:31:02 PM
First name: Emily
Last name: Lauerman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: elauerman@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Emily Lauerman
421 Pennsylvania Ave
#4
Santa Cruz, CA 95062

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:18:55 AM
First name: Ann
Last name: Lauffer
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rockingtheboat@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Ann Lauffer
56 Squirrel Dr
Allport, PA 16821

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 8:37:20 PM
First name: Dorothy
Last name: Lauffer
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 91367
Country: United States
Email: temptrandom@gmail.com.com
Phone:
Comments:
WAKE UP PLEASE!

I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/13/2018 8:17:36 PM
First name: Cathy
Last name: Laughlin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 13, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Cathy Laughlin
494 Gilmore Road
New Castle, PA 16102
(555) 555-5555
dogcat4498@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:40:52 PM
First name: Cathy
Last name: Laughlin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: dogcat4498@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Cathy Laughlin
494 Gilmore Road
New Castle, PA 16102

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/24/2018 4:08:05 PM
First name: Cathy
Last name: Laughlin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 494 Gilmore Rd
Address2:
City: New Castle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 16102
Country: United States
Email: dogcat4498@gmail.com
Phone: 7246521709
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 6:29:25 AM
First name: Deborah
Last name: Laughlin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: laughlin.dst@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Deborah Laughlin
288 Hawkesbury Rd.
Clemmons, NC 27012

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Nicole
Last name: Laughlin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the national Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for roadless areas in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the federal government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Forest Service disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. If you continue to go down this path of creating an Alaska Roadless Rule, you must ensure that all current roadless areas in the state remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 3:56:07 AM
First name: Trevor
Last name: Laughlin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 9126 Wynnfield Dr
Address2:
City: Evansville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 47725
Country: United States
Email: trevorlaughlin@gmail.com
Phone: 8122493755
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/2/2018 12:44:12 PM
First name: Geoffroy
Last name: Laumet
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6614 Sivley St
Address2:
City: Houston
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 77055
Country: United States
Email: geoffroylaumet@yahoo.fr
Phone: 9363918225
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/11/2018 6:40:58 PM
First name: Janet
Last name: Laur
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: janetharasz@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Janet Laur
20811 Lassen St
20811 Lassen st
Chatsworth, CA 91311

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 2:04:55 PM
First name: Janet
Last name: Laur
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 20811 Lassen St
Address2:
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 91311
Country: United States
Email: janetharasz@gmail.com
Phone: 8182565583
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:54:08 AM
First name: Anne
Last name: Laurance
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: annelaurance@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Anne Laurance
876 Heather Way
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:53:18 AM
First name: Anon
Last name: laurelkwatson@gmail.com
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: laurelkwatson@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Laurel Watson
43522 W. Kristal Lane
Maricopa, AZ 85138

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 9:13:01 AM
First name: Michele
Last name: Lauren
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mikki.60@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Michele Lauren
15639 Agate Creek Dr
Monument, CO 80132

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 3:25:39 AM
First name: Val
Last name: Laurent
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: v.laurent@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Val Laurent
1680 clay st14
apt 14
San francisco, CA 94109

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 2:31:52 PM
First name: Beth
Last name: Laurer
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Beth Laurer
311 Dunn Avenue
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
(765) 361-9854
beth_609@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:32:29 PM
First name: Edward
Last name: Laurson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Edward Laurson
5901 W Lehigh Av #13
Denver, CO 80235-2979
(555) 555-5555
gglaurson@msn.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:49:06 AM
First name: Edward
Last name: Laurson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5901 W Lehigh Ave
Address2: Unit 13
City: Denver
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 80235
Country: United States
Email: gglaurson@msn.com
Phone: 5555555555
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 12:27:51 PM
First name: Vance
Last name: Lausmann
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 31475 San Ardo Ave
Address2:
City: Cathedral City
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92234
Country: United States
Email: lausmann@earthlink.net
Phone: 4042727478
Comments:
I strongly oppose efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:34:39 PM
First name: Gabriel
Last name: Lautaro
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Gabriel Lautaro
461 Bellevue Ave. Apt 36
Oakland, CA 94610
(800) 529-1981
djriddm@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 2:53:46 PM
First name: Timothy
Last name: Lauxmann
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lauxmann@wowway.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Timothy Lauxmann
214 S Main St
Leslie, MI 49251

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 6:39:04 PM
First name: Laura
Last name: LaVertu
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5901 Mt Eagle Dr
Address2:
City: Alexandria
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 22303
Country: United States
Email: lelavertu@gmail.com
Phone: 5712059518
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 7:32:20 PM
First name: Laura
Last name: LaVertu
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

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Sincerely,

Laura LaVertu
5901 Mount Eagle Drive
Alexandria, VA 22303
(571) 205-9515
lelavertu@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:38:34 AM
First name: Laura
Last name: LaVertu
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lelavertu@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Laura LaVertu
5901 Mount Eagle Drive
LaVertu
Alexandria, VA 22303

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:00:35 PM
First name: julianna
Last name: lavin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: juliannalavin@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

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Sincerely,

julianna lavin
80 Broadview Rd
Woodstock, NY 12498

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 6:17:29 AM
First name: Gary
Last name: Lavinder
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 348 S Greenbriar Rd
Address2:
City: Statesville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 28625
Country: United States
Email: lavindergary@gmail.com
Phone: 7048723492
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 12:04:19 PM
First name: Gary
Last name: Lavinder
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lavindergary@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
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Sincerely,

Gary Lavinder
348 South Greenbriar Road
Statesville, NC 28625

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 12:04:20 PM
First name: Gary
Last name: Lavinder
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lavindergary@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
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Sincerely,

Gary Lavinder
348 South Greenbriar Road
Statesville, NC 28625

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 12:04:18 PM
First name: Gary
Last name: Lavinder
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lavindergary@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

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Sincerely,

Gary Lavinder
348 South Greenbriar Road
Statesville, NC 28625

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:46:47 PM
First name: Aaron
Last name: Lavine
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5255 Meridian St
Address2:
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 90042
Country: United States
Email: alavine@gwtllp.com
Phone: 3109242450
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:13:42 AM
First name: Nadine
Last name: LaVonne
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: nlavonne@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

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Sincerely,

Nadine LaVonne
2031 NW 59th St #303
Seattle, WA 98107

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:34:16 AM
First name: Nadine
Last name: LaVonne
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2031 NW 59th St
Address2: Apt 303
City: Seattle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98107
Country: United States
Email: nlavonne@comcast.net
Phone: 2067833861
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 8:16:26 PM
First name: Fred
Last name: Lavy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 524 E Wolfe St
Address2:
City: Harrisonburg
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 22802
Country: United States
Email: fred-cheryl@msn.com
Phone: 5402090994
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 5:38:48 AM
First name: rhonda
Last name: lawford
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 280 3rd Ave
Address2:
City: South Wilmington
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60474
Country: United States
Email: rhondalawford@hotmail.com
Phone: 8158236812
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:50:51 AM
First name: Betty
Last name: Lawler
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2743 Mauricia Ave
Address2: A
City: Santa Clara
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95051
Country: United States
Email: lawlerbee@comcast.net
Phone: 4082218058
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:13:12 AM
First name: Betty
Last name: Lawler
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lawlerbee@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Betty Lawler
2743 Mauricia Ave #A
Santa Clara, CA 95051

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 9:48:24 AM
First name: Carolyn
Last name: Lawler
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6575 N Green Bay Ave
Address2:
City: Glendale
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 53209
Country: United States
Email: carrielawler8@hotmail.com
Phone: 4142432427
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:32:28 AM
First name: Emily
Last name: Lawler
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 79 Whitin Ave
Address2:
City: Chicopee
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 01013
Country: United States
Email: msemily_88@yahoo.com
Phone: 4136366650
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Mark
Last name: Lawler
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 25 Merry Go Round Rock Rd
Address2:
City: Sedona
State: AZ
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 86351
Country: United States
Email: lawlermark@earthlink.net
Phone: 9282849527
Comments:
October 15, 2018

25 Merry Go Round Rock Rd

Sedona, AZ 86351

RE: 36 CFR Part 294; Roadless Area Conservation; National Forest System Lands in Alaska

Dear U.S. Forest Service:

I strongly object to the proposal to amend the Roadless Rule to exempt the Tongass National Forest. I feel that the 9.3 million acres currently protected by the Roadless Rule comprise a unique resource that should not be subject to construction of roads for logging, mining, or other commercial extraction purposes. These roadless lands are priceless for their fisheries, scenic beauty, wild character, biodiversity, value for recreation of many kinds, and as a natural reservoir of carbon in the face of climate change.

The economic values of these resources are many orders of magnitude more than the values of any timber that could be extracted[mdash]timber that can only reasonably sold into export markets. I ask that the EIS[rsquo]s economic impacts of this proposal look realistically at the costs to federal taxpayers of subsidizing roads and other forms of access such as docks, dredging, and other forms of access needed to bring logs to markets. These subsidies are inevitably going to be vastly more than any economic value of timber to the local economy. The EIS should look at alternatives to this type of extraction that would provide truly long-term value to the local economy, not a short-term economic fix that is subject to the vagaries of the international market for cheap timber.

This proposal is flawed in so many ways. I urge the Forest Service and USDA to drop this proposal and work on other ways to support the Southeast Alaska economy that would bring far more economic value, in a sustainable way, than the mining of ancient trees that is being proposed by this Roadless Rule exemption.

Sincerely,

Mark Lawler

[Contents of letter duplicated in attachment]

October 15, 2018

25 Merry Go Round Rock Rd

Sedona, AZ 86351

RE: 36 CFR Part 294; Roadless Area Conservation; National Forest System Lands in Alaska

Dear U.S. Forest Service:

I strongly object to the proposal to amend the Roadless Rule to exempt the Tongass National Forest. I feel that the 9.3 million acres currently protected by the Roadless Rule comprise a unique resource that should not be subject to construction of roads for logging, mining, or other commercial extraction purposes. These roadless lands are priceless for their fisheries, scenic beauty, wild character, biodiversity, value for recreation of many kinds, and as a natural reservoir of carbon in the face of climate change.

The economic values of these resources are many orders of magnitude more than the values of any timber that could be extracted—timber that can only reasonably sold into export markets. I ask that the EIS's economic impacts of this proposal look realistically at the costs to federal taxpayers of subsidizing roads and other forms of access such as docks, dredging, and other forms of access needed to bring logs to markets. These subsidies are inevitably going to be vastly more than any economic value of timber to the local economy. The EIS should look at alternatives to this type of extraction that would provide truly long-term value to the local economy, not a short-term economic fix that is subject to the vagaries of the international market for cheap timber.

This proposal is flawed in so many ways. I urge the Forest Service and USDA to drop this proposal and work on other ways to support the Southeast Alaska economy that would bring far more economic value, in a sustainable way, than the mining of ancient trees that is being proposed by this Roadless Rule exemption.

Sincerely,

Mark Lawler

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 5:32:20 PM
First name: Michael
Last name: Lawler
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Michael Lawler
1324 Boatright Drive NE
Albuquerque, NM 87112
oeillist@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:00:24 PM
First name: Michael
Last name: Lawler
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: oeillist@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule. Why would you do such a thing?

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Michael Lawler
1324 Boatright Drive NE
#63
Albuquerque, NM 87112

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:14:48 AM
First name: Sean
Last name: Lawler
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 8950 Kilbourn Ave
Address2:
City: Skokie
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60076
Country: United States
Email: seanmichaellawler@gmail.com
Phone: 3129459162
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:34:42 AM
First name: William
Last name: Lawler
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4222 Genessee St
Address2:
City: Kansas City
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 64111
Country: United States
Email: s.lawler@colorado.edu
Phone: 8169604604
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:57:50 AM
First name: Kathy
Last name: Lawless
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1498 Old Sumneytown Pike
Address2:
City: Harleysville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 19438
Country: United States
Email: griffakat@gmail.com
Phone: 2152560547
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/30/2018 9:04:37 AM
First name: Bonnie
Last name: Lawlor
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: bonnienl@mcn.org
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Bonnie Lawlor
14824 439th Pl. SE
North Bend, WA 98045

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/30/2018 9:04:37 AM
First name: Bonnie
Last name: Lawlor
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: bonnienl@mcn.org
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Bonnie Lawlor
14824 439th Pl. SE
North Bend, WA 98045

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/30/2018 9:04:35 AM
First name: Bonnie
Last name: Lawlor
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: bonnienl@mcn.org
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Bonnie Lawlor
14824 439th Pl. SE
North Bend, WA 98045

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:29:39 AM
First name: Bonnie
Last name: Lawlor
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 14824 439th Pl SE
Address2:
City: North Bend
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98045
Country: United States
Email: bonnienl@mcn.org
Phone: 4252929806
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Jenn
Last name: Lawlor
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I moved to SE Alaska from British Columbia in 1998. One of the main reasons I moved from British Columbia was my extreme disappointment and despair with how the forests and streams are managed there. I was tired of seeing old growth forests cut down and replaced with clearcut wastelands.

When I moved to SE Alaska, my first experience here was volunteering for the US Forest Service as a caver, surveying & mapping cave systems on Hecata Island. Although I was used to seeing Karst landscapes devastated by clearcutting, I was dismayed by what I saw on Hecata and, for that matter, Prince of Wales Island. Cave systems clogged with debris from careless, ill-planned, and often illegal logging practices and miles upon miles of pristine old growth forest ecosystems transformed into clearcut wastelands and ill-maintained road systems.

The Tongass National Forest is a global gem. I would argue that, left intact, it is one of the earth's most precious resources. Not only does it provide opportunity for long term, sustainable industryfishing, eco-tourism, huntingit is home to species that deserve a home just like we do.

I am a hunter, a hiker, and fisherwoman who's family depends on the Tongass economically and spiritually. My husband's business sources old growth trees from the forest in the Sitka area to create wood art that sustains our family's economics. Our family, which consists of three boys, my husband, and myself, hunt deer up and down the coast relying on intact forest ecosystems to sustain the deer that, in turn, sustain us.

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America where old-growth logging still occurs, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Thank you for this opportunity to voice my concerns.

Jenn Lawlor

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/24/2018 4:00:53 AM
First name: Zoe
Last name: Lawlor
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: Raheen Ranch Rd
Address2:
City: Elkins
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 72727
Country: United States
Email: zoe.lawlor@ul.ie
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:23:52 AM
First name: Tim
Last name: Lawnicki
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 101 W Spring St
Address2: Unit E
City: Long Beach
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 90806
Country: United States
Email: ngresonance@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 7:34:39 AM
First name: Andrew
Last name: Lawrence
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: adl@saber.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Andrew Lawrence
410 44th Ave #203
San Francisco, CA 94121

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:58:02 AM
First name: Betty
Last name: Lawrence
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: btlawrence@juno.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Betty Lawrence
142 Hillside St
Asheville, NC 28801

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 7:40:12 AM
First name: Betty
Last name: Lawrence
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 142 Hillside St
Address2:
City: Asheville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 28801
Country: United States
Email: btlawrence@juno.com
Phone: 8282548672
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:14:22 AM
First name: Carol
Last name: Lawrence
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: greysful@suddenlink.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Carol Lawrence
1090 Murray Rd #66
Mckinleyville, CA 95519

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 1:28:27 PM
First name: Christopher
Last name: Lawrence
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 19 E 32nd Ave
Address2:
City: Spokane
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99203
Country: United States
Email: ramgold101010@comcast.net
Phone: 5096249639
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 6:13:48 AM
First name: Claire
Last name: Lawrence
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ctlrnc2@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Claire Lawrence
9724 Prairie Ct
Ft Worth, TX 76244

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:27:52 AM
First name: David
Last name: Lawrence
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: dalaw42@optonline.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

David Lawrence
51 Davenport Ave
Morris Plains, NJ 07950

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:48:48 AM
First name: George
Last name: Lawrence
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: sandy.george.lawrence@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

As a long-time environmentalist who has hiked + run a marathon in Alaska even though I am not a resident, I am dedicated to protecting the state.

I also am a lecturer on climate + energy system issues at Western Washington University, + understand the criticality of preserving wilderness as a focus of biodiversity and carbon sink.

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

George Lawrence
4152 Meridian St.
Ste 105-274
Bellingham, WA 98226

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 7:13:50 AM
First name: Kyle
Last name: Lawrence
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: Lawrence.kyle.d@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Kyle Lawrence
Harrisonburg, VA 22802
Lawrence.kyle.d@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 10:34:13 PM
First name: Laura
Last name: Lawrence
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Laura Lawrence
7 Lawrence St
Pepperell, MA 01463-1021
laura_lawrence@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:33:02 AM
First name: Mary
Last name: Lawrence
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mhelen5@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

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Sincerely,

Mary Lawrence
237 Richards ave
BARRINGTON, NJ 08007

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 4:04:10 PM
First name: Michael
Last name: Lawrence
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Michael Lawrence
117 Jay Dr
Verona, PA 15147-2721
(412) 848-7552
meekel82@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:01:51 AM
First name: Pat
Last name: Lawrence
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: patlawrence@charter.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Pat Lawrence
404 N. High St.
Hillsboro, OH 45133

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:32:30 PM
First name: Robert
Last name: Lawrence
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Robert Lawrence
107 9th Ave
San Francisco, CA 94118
(415) 831-0972
rplinet@pacbell.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:39:12 AM
First name: Suzy
Last name: Lawrence
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: suzylawrence53@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Suzy Lawrence
8622 Ryan Rd
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:32:31 PM
First name: Vinnedge
Last name: Lawrence
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Vinnedge Lawrence
299 Saddleback Road
West Baldwin, ME 04091
(207) 625-3904
vlawrence1@roadrunner.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 5:35:36 PM
First name: David
Last name: Laws
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1718 Valencia St
Address2:
City: Bellingham
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98229
Country: United States
Email: davidmlaws@hotmail.com
Phone: 3606501015
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:38:59 AM
First name: Miki
Last name: Laws
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1055 Adams Cir
Address2:
City: Boulder
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 80303
Country: United States
Email: mikilaws@hotmail.com
Phone: 3077107815
Comments:
The public lands belongto the public, that is, the citizens of our country, not to particiular companies. I am a citizen, and an owner of these lands, so I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Anegla
Last name: Lawson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the national Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for roadless areas in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the federal government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Forest Service disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. If you continue to go down this path of creating an Alaska Roadless Rule, you must ensure that all current roadless areas in the state remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:09:47 AM
First name: Debi
Last name: Lawson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: veganchick4animals@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Debi Lawson
230 Westbrook Rd
Sterrett, AL 35147

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:28:49 AM
First name: Gene
Last name: Lawson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4615 191st St SW
Address2:
City: Lynnwood
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98036
Country: United States
Email: genehlawson@comcast.net
Phone: 4254227888
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:09:54 AM
First name: Joseph
Last name: Lawson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 29 W 65th St
Address2: Apt 1G
City: New York
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10023
Country: United States
Email: josephglaw@aol.com
Phone: 6464762338
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:32:26 PM
First name: Joseph
Last name: Lawson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Joseph Lawson
29 W 65th St., APT 1G
New York, NY 10023
(646) 872-4747
josephglaw@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:17:04 AM
First name: Leslie
Last name: Lawson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2500 Glenmary Ave
Address2: Apt 102
City: Louisville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 40204
Country: United States
Email: leslie.lawson@live.com
Phone: 5024519145
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 8:33:29 AM
First name: Pat
Last name: Lawson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Pat Lawson
129 River Drive Ave
Pennsville, NJ 08070
(111) 111-1111
pocahontas676@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:16:58 AM
First name: Thomas
Last name: Lawson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: tnthermosa@charter.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Thomas Lawson
36 Hermosa Ave
Long Beach, CA 90802

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:17:04 PM
First name: Peter
Last name: Lawton
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: peter.a.lawton@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Peter Lawton
PO Box 4071
Albuquerque, NM 87196

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 5:00:05 AM
First name: Maureen
Last name: Layden
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 92 Westover Street
Address2:
City: West Roxbury
State: MA
Province/Region: MA
Zip/Postal Code: 02132
Country: United States
Email: Ralfspike@aol.com
Phone: 617 942-2034
Comments:
Please do not cut down old growth trees or emperil them in any way. The habitat surrounding these trees is diverse and beautiful. Deforestation is contributing to global warming and mass extinction. The legacy of humanity itself is at stake. Please save the forest. No roads. No logging. This will be on your very soul if you allow this destruction...

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:36:53 AM
First name: Patricia
Last name: Layden
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 17341 Military Rd S
Address2:
City: Seatac
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98188
Country: United States
Email: patricialayden@gmail.com
Phone: 2067554671
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:34:58 AM
First name: Michele
Last name: Layne
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2236 E Walston Ln
Address2:
City: Sierra Vista
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 85650
Country: United States
Email: mmlkitty545@gmail.com
Phone: 9513333406
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:06:42 AM
First name: Christine
Last name: Lazar
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 10 Rockdale Hill Cir
Address2:
City: Upton
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 01568
Country: United States
Email: clazar@charter.net
Phone: 5083979136
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:21:15 AM
First name: Jane
Last name: Lazar
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lazar.jane@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Jane Lazar
PO Box 2212
Berkeley, CA 94702

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:04:29 PM
First name: Sara
Last name: Lazarus
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: saralazarus@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Sara Lazarus
12 Campbell Rd
87 Chestnut Street
Short Hills, NJ 07078

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 11:14:21 AM
First name: Morgan
Last name: Lazenby
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mllazenby@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Morgan Lazenby
34C Bigelow St.
Cambridge, MA 02139

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:41:25 PM
First name: Jay
Last name: Lazerwitz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6126 12th Ave NE
Address2:
City: Seattle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98115
Country: United States
Email: geno@artandarch.net
Phone: 2063358680
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 5:39:04 PM
First name: Steffani
Last name: LaZier
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5759 Juarez Rd
Address2:
City: Pollock Pines
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95726
Country: United States
Email: turtle-bear@sbcglobal.net
Phone: 5306440945
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:35:06 AM
First name: Carole
Last name: Lazor
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: clazor@columbus.rr.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Carole Lazor
35 Pocono Rd
Columbus, OH 43235

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/14/2018 1:42:29 PM
First name: Patricia
Last name: Lazzar
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO Box 135
Address2:
City: Woodinville
State: WA
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98072
Country: United States
Email: ptt.lzzr@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
PLEASE, much effort has protected the ROADLESS STATUS in the TONGASS for decades. The TONGASS
continues to be vital to the State of Alaska and all our nation as it stands...old growth timber, salmon and wildlife habitat,, necessary for life sustaining of Alaskan Natives in procuring traditional food and culture. Increasing roads and decreasing the timber reduces the vitality of the State of AK in many ways and THE TONGAS must be preserved in its entirety. I fish, visit and tour SE AK frequently, as do many of my friends. Tourism , sports, sustenance is provided from THE TONGASS. Protect and preserve it, don't invite logging and development of extractions of natural resources within all of the TONGASS.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:37:42 AM
First name: Carlos
Last name: Ldera
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lderacarlos@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Carlos Ldera

Bakersfield, CA 93389

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:02:19 PM
First name: Jamie
Last name: Le
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Jamie Le
1424 Sherman Street
Alameda, CA 94501
(619) 957-6489
jledent43@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:49:45 AM
First name: Jamie
Last name: Le
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1424 Sherman St
Address2:
City: Alameda
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94501
Country: United States
Email: jledent43@gmail.com
Phone: 6199576489
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:35:12 AM
First name: Josette
Last name: Le Beau
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 140 Oxonia Ave
Address2:
City: Neptune City
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 07753
Country: United States
Email: josettelebeau@msn.com
Phone: 7329489050
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:36:19 AM
First name: Virginia
Last name: Le Blanc
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 505 Melrose Ln
Address2:
City: Liberty
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 64068
Country: United States
Email: leblanck@william.jewell.edu
Phone: 8166869292
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Please leave these rules in place, so that the generation that are to come have places they can visit and be in AWE of the natural beauty of our Country.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/12/2018 7:53:36 AM
First name: John
Last name: Le Coq
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 863 Otter Creek Road
Address2:
City: Silverthorne
State: CO
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 80498
Country: United States
Email: johnlecoq@fishpondusa.com
Phone: 970-376-4993
Comments:
As the CEO and founder of a global outdoor recreation company, I support the ideals of conserving roadless areas in America's greatest backyard, The Tongass National Forest, especially the Tongass 77.

My company, Fishpond, inc, is a manufacture of high quality fly fishing, travel, and outdoor gear, but what I hope more than anything, is that we are not defined by the products we make, but by the values for which we communicate to our customers about our American public lands, habitat, and biodiversity.

There is nothing more American than the lands which we protect intact for future generations, and for the species that need the purity of land void of roads and the impacts of human greed.

Logging the Tongass simply is not in the best interest of the resource, and I encourage the much larger opportunity of embracing the sport and commercial fishing industries, and travel/tourism.

The greatest economic gain from the Tongass from a resource perspective will be to maintain the magical purity of this fragile ecosystem by promoting sustainable industries, most notably, fishing and tourism.
By fracturing the landscape with road access, logging, and the inevitable loss of habitat and species, the world will lose something that defines us as a country.

Please do not use the Tongass trees for short economic gain, when we can work as a country to support sustainable industry and jobs in many other ways.

Thank you-

John Land Le Coq
CEO/Founder
Fishpond, inc
275 Kalamath
Denver, Colorado 80223
970-376-4993

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:19:10 AM
First name: Luc
Last name: Le Noir
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 140 W Pioneer Ave
Address2:
City: Redlands
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92374
Country: United States
Email: luc020@hotmail.com
Phone: 9095551212
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:53:36 PM
First name: Larry
Last name: Le Starge
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 12921 Reeder St
Address2:
City: Overland Park
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 66213
Country: United States
Email: lestargelj@gmail.com
Phone: 9139801921
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 7:09:53 AM
First name: C
Last name: Leach
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cdavidleach@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

C David Leach
201 Lookout Dr
Dayton, OH 45419

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 8:34:18 AM
First name: Darcy
Last name: Leach
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1313 N Institute Pl
Address2:
City: Peoria
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 61606
Country: United States
Email: darcykl@umich.edu
Phone: 3096772391
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:08:22 AM
First name: Gregory
Last name: Leach
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: medped@roadrunner.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Gregory Leach
2 River Oaks Drive
Kennebunk, ME 04043

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 7:09:33 PM
First name: Laura
Last name: Leach
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lauraleach@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Laura Leach
1862 N. 73rd Street
Wauwatosa, WI 53213

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 10:53:45 AM
First name: m
Last name: leach
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 144 Head of the Tide Rd
Address2:
City: Belfast
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 04915
Country: United States
Email: dsluther1049@gmail.com
Phone: 2075551221
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:34:03 AM
First name: m
Last name: leach
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 144 Head of the Tide Rd
Address2:
City: Belfast
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 04915
Country: United States
Email: leachm99@hotmail.com
Phone: 2075551221
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:21:21 AM
First name: Yvonne
Last name: Leach
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 10983 Point Vashon Dr SW
Address2:
City: Vashon
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98070
Country: United States
Email: yvonneleach@hotmail.com
Phone: 2066013511
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 5:03:04 AM
First name: Sue
Last name: Leahy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Sue Leahy
2833 Manderly Drive
Brentwood, MO 63144
(314) 962-2318
sleahy@sbcglobal.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 4:20:54 PM
First name: Susan
Last name: Leahy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2833 Manderly Dr
Address2:
City: Brentwood
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 63144
Country: United States
Email: sleahy@sbcglobal.net
Phone: 3149622318
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:57:44 AM
First name: Yolanda
Last name: Leaird
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: 9337yl@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Yolanda Leaird
954 Farnam Street
Los Angeles, CA 90042

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:56:57 AM
First name: Mary
Last name: Lean
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: maryjane.lean@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Mary Lean
4941 N Oconto Ave
Harwood Heights, IL 60706

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:45:34 AM
First name: Mary
Last name: Leaper
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mleapjoy@optonline.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Mary Joy Leaper
21 Station Road, Apt. 310
Wilton, CT 06897

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 6:32:17 PM
First name: Kirsten
Last name: Lear
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Kirsten Lear
219 Anita Place
Santa Fe, NM 87505-8805
(505) 983-4232
learkirsten@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 6:01:19 AM
First name: Niki
Last name: Learn
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: nikilearn@elandra.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy to open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Niki Learn
54 Seaman St.
New Brunswick, NJ 08901

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 6:01:21 AM
First name: Niki
Last name: Learn
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: nikilearn@elandra.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy to open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Niki Learn
54 Seaman St.
New Brunswick, NJ 08901

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 6:01:20 AM
First name: Niki
Last name: Learn
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: nikilearn@elandra.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy to open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Niki Learn
54 Seaman St.
New Brunswick, NJ 08901

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 9:12:52 AM
First name: D
Last name: LEARY
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 428 S 4th Ave
Address2:
City: Mount Vernon
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10550
Country: United States
Email: learysport@aol.com
Phone: 9136674230
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:39:48 AM
First name: Joanna
Last name: Leary
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: joanna.leary28@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Joanna Leary
140 Halidon
Westbrook, ME 04092

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 4:02:59 AM
First name: Joanna
Last name: Leary
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Joanna Leary
140 Halidon
Westbrook, ME 04092
(207) 408-1853
joanna.leary28@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:18:03 AM
First name: Liam
Last name: Leary
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lalclu@optonline.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Liam Leary
Blair Hts
Carmel, NY 10512

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:52:46 AM
First name: Anthony
Last name: Lease
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2121 Mountain Hollow Dr
Address2:
City: Signal Mountain
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 37377
Country: United States
Email: tony-lease@utc.edu
Phone: 4238274997
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:32:43 PM
First name: Anthony
Last name: Lease
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Anthony Lease
2121 Mountain Hollow Dr
Signal Mountain, TN 37377
(423) 827-4997
tony-lease@utc.edu

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:11:56 AM
First name: Jan
Last name: Leath
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1128 Princeton Dr
Address2:
City: Glendale
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 91205
Country: United States
Email: ranjon2@sbcglobal.net
Phone: 8185071004
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:10:23 PM
First name: Jan
Last name: Leath
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ranjon2@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Jan Leath
1128 Princeton Drive
Glendale, CA 91205

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Abigail
Last name: Leatherman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 526 East Street
Address2:
City: Juneau
State: AK
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99801
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
Dear Ecosystem Planning and Budget Staff,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the

Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate

rainforest in North America where old-growth logging still occurs, and its value in providing

clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of

Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless .Rule intact and current protections in

place for national forests in Alaska.

The Road less Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the

Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish

and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be

spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Road less Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically

wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs

vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass,

the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for

this proposal. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current

roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

I am a fisherman, and a guide. In my free time I hike and kayak, and spend money traveling around SE Alaska to enjoy the vast wilderness we are privileged to have here. Everything I do, and the reason I live here in SE Alaska, is for the untouched wild spaces here. Removing protections of the roadless areas of the Tongass would drastically disrupt and diminish my way of life here in Juneau. Not to mention the taxpayer money spent on subsidizing the timber industry when 50% of a sale's volume gets exported without local manufacturing. Repealing the roadless rule in the Tongass is NOT beneficial to Alaskans.

Sincerely,

Abigail Leatherman

[Contents of letter duplicated in attachment]

Dear Ecosystem Planning and Budget Staff,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America where old-growth logging still occurs, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

I am a fisherman, and a guide. In my free time I hike and kayak, and spend money traveling around SE Alaska to enjoy the vast wilderness we are privileged to have here. Everything I do, and the reason I live here in SE Alaska, is for the untouched wild spaces here. Removing protections of the roadless areas of the Tongass would drastically disrupt and diminish my way of life here in Juneau. Not to mention the taxpayer money spent on subsidizing the timber industry when 50% of a sale's volume gets exported without local manufacturing. Repealing the roadless rule in the Tongass is NOT beneficial to Alaskans.

Sincerely,

Sincerely, Abigail Leatherman

Abigail Leatherman
526 East St
Juneau, Ak 99801

JUNEAU AK 998
PM
16 OCT
2018

OCT 17 2018

Alaska Roadless Rule
USDA Forest Service, Alaska Region
Ecosystem Planning and Budget Staff
PO Box 21628
Juneau, AK 99802-1628

99802$1628 B021

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 9:04:12 AM
First name: Kathleen
Last name: Leatherwood
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lwoods34@verizon.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

We have enough development. These diverse forests are for everyone to enjoy as they get away from the developments in which they live for a few hours or days of respite. Give nature a chance.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Leatherwood
1621 Greenbriar Ct.
Reston, VA 20190

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 2:02:47 PM
First name: William
Last name: Leavenworth
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S. My parents, both of whom died AbD in botany, were real Republicans. They were conservationists. My father resigned his tenure track job teaching at Wabash College to fly night recon missions against the Nazis--people like Trump and his gang--and was killed in action when I was 14 months old. Trump cannot claim anyone among his ancestors who ever did a damned thing for this country except try to fleece the real Americans. As far as I'm concerned, Trump and his entire cabal of parvenu vandals should be hanged and gibbetted at the base of the Lincoln Memorial.

William Burgess Leavenworth, Ph.D., Environmental History, retired.

Sincerely,

William Leavenworth
PO BOX 69
PO BOX 69
Who was your childhood hero?, ME 04973
(603) 312-1139
william.leavenworth@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 2:52:56 PM
First name: Claire
Last name: Leavitt
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 400 Triphammer Rd
Address2:
City: Ithaca
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 14850
Country: United States
Email: claire.leavitt@gmail.com
Phone: 6462244992
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 4:55:36 PM
First name: Claire
Last name: Leavitt
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: claire.leavitt@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Claire Leavitt
400 Triphammer Road
Ithaca, NY 14850

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Hnery
Last name: Lebard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the national Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for roadless areas in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the federal government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Forest Service disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. If you continue to go down this path of creating an Alaska Roadless Rule, you must ensure that all current roadless areas in the state remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:38:08 AM
First name: Lauren
Last name: Lebaron
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: chchhoonhayv1@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Lauren Lebaron
307 Crescent St
Greenville, CA 95947

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 7:45:33 AM
First name: Ashley
Last name: Lebarts
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 441881 Rte 66
Address2:
City: Vinita
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 74301
Country: United States
Email: Regalkmc@yahoo.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 5:02:06 PM
First name: Anne
Last name: Lebas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Anne Lebas
1060 g Los gamos
San Rafel, CA 94903
(415) 847-2482
masabel1@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 5:02:40 PM
First name: Anne
Last name: Lebas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Anne Lebas
1060 g Los gamos
San Rafel, CA 94903
(415) 847-2482
masabel1@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 4:32:38 PM
First name: Barry
Last name: LeBeau
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I vehemently object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is absolutely essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I strongly urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and costly road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and these logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S. Leaving the Tongass roadless is how it's always been and how it should always be!

Sincerely,

Barry LeBeau
97 Phenix Ave.
Unit#1

West Warwick, RI 02893
(401) 351-3184
blebeau123@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 6:41:55 PM
First name: susan
Last name: leber
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 166 Scholes St
Address2:
City: Brooklyn
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11206
Country: United States
Email: leber2000@gmail.com
Phone: 6462214581
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:30:13 AM
First name: Joe
Last name: LeBlanc
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: leblancjoe2@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Joe LeBlanc
205 Ragle Ave South
Sebastopol, CA 95472

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 11:38:31 AM
First name: Harlan
Last name: Lebo
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: hjlebo@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Harlan Lebo
13117 Springford Dr
La Mirada, CA 90638

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/24/2018 10:35:06 AM
First name: Carlo
Last name: Leboffe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 24871 Culbertson Terrace
Address2:
City: Aldie
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 20105
Country: United States
Email: cleboffe@gmail.com
Phone: 7036383290
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 9:33:49 AM
First name: Roger
Last name: Lebow
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cellomojo@mindspring.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Roger Lebow
197 N. Mountain Trail Ave.
Sierra Madre, CA 91024

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:39:52 AM
First name: Laraine
Last name: Lebron
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lstarwood1@msn.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Laraine Lebron
6522 Stage Road
Utica, NY 13502

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:23:40 AM
First name: Laraine
Last name: Lebron
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6522 Stage Rd
Address2:
City: Utica
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 13502
Country: United States
Email: lstarwood1@msn.com
Phone: 3157904853
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:14:11 PM
First name: Patti
Last name: Lechmaier
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: plechmaier@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Patti Lechmaier
2456 Hannemann Rd.
Grafton, WI 53024

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:07:20 AM
First name: Carl
Last name: Lechner
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5290 OH-534
Address2:
City: Windsor
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 44099
Country: United States
Email: cblechner@fairpoint.net
Phone: 4402725058
Comments:
We write so that you will know of our strong opposition to efforts to interdict the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. Consider that the Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support (in a democracy), put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and all taxpayers. The Forest Service should maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 11:25:32 AM
First name: Mary
Last name: Lechner
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mlechner@spsmw.org
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Mary Lechner
1 Sisters of Providence
Providence Hall
St. Mary-of-the-Woods, IN 47876

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:09:21 AM
First name: Mary
Last name: Lechner
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1 Providence Pl
Address2:
City: Saint Mary-of-the-woods
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 47876
Country: United States
Email: mlechner@spsmw.org
Phone: 8125352641
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 3:02:01 PM
First name: Linda
Last name: Leckliter
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Linda Leckliter
793 Overview Court
Prairie du Chien, WI 53821
(608) 326-2861
leckliterlinda@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/7/2018 11:33:00 AM
First name: Renee
Last name: LeClaire
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO Box 742
Address2:
City: Silverado
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92676
Country: United States
Email: woolwagon60@yahoo.com
Phone: 7146492531
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:08:34 PM
First name: Elaine
Last name: Leclerc
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: leclerc47@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Elaine Leclerc
2146 Gardenview Drive
Graniteville, SC 29829

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:19:37 AM
First name: Mrs
Last name: LECLERC
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 194 French St
Address2:
City: Bristol
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 06010
Country: United States
Email: gleclerc@sbcglobal.net
Phone: 8605892844
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:08:35 PM
First name: Russell
Last name: Leclerc
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: leclerc65@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Russell R. Leclerc
2146 Gardenview Dr
Graniteville, SC 29829

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:11:12 AM
First name: Gene
Last name: Lecouteur
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: euglec@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Gene Lecouteur
P.O. Box 622
Middleburg, VA 20118

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 3:54:02 AM
First name: Dennis
Last name: Ledden
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lcs5779@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Dennis Ledden
4545 Grinding Rock Rd
Fiddletown, CA 95629

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 5:33:30 AM
First name: Dennis
Last name: Ledden
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Dennis Ledden
4545 Grinding Rock Rd
Fiddletown, CA 95629
(916) 802-9185
lcs5779@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 8:42:36 AM
First name: Ludovic
Last name: Ledein
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: New Rochelle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10801
Country: United States
Email: ledein@earthlink.net
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:49:26 AM
First name: Jamie
Last name: LeDent
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jledent43@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Jamie LeDent

Alameda, CA 94501

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 7:55:00 AM
First name: Michael
Last name: Lederer
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: alpinelabrador@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am a visitor to the Tongass National Forest, and an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. As a mountaineer, I have personally visited the Tongass area in the past, and have plans to return. The truly wild character, exemplified by the roadless forest and protected zones, is one of the primary attributes that attracts me to the Tongass. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Michael Lederer
New York, NY 10023
alpinelabrador@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/23/2018 5:58:46 PM
First name: Jessica
Last name: Lederman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 236 Newark Ave
Address2:
City: Jersey City
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 07302
Country: United States
Email: jlederman1027@gmail.com
Phone: 9083348361
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 8:01:47 AM
First name: Lois
Last name: Lederman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6325 SW Arbor Dr
Address2:
City: Newport
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97366
Country: United States
Email: loieled@teleport.com
Phone: 5418677626
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 1:47:45 PM
First name: brenda
Last name: lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 16 Quarry Dr
Address2:
City: Wappingers Falls
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 12590
Country: United States
Email: greenmomlee@yahoo.com
Phone: 8452972503
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:54:08 AM
First name: carol
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: calee2@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

carol Lee
407 Stonewood Dr
Eugene, OR 97405

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 10:35:48 AM
First name: Carol
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: celsound57@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Carol Lee
2815 Hackman Street
Knoxville, TN 37920

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/4/2018 2:05:19 PM
First name: Carolyn
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: virginia.lee@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Carolyn Lee
3538 Castleridge Drive
Tucker, GA 30084

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 10:07:06 AM
First name: Cheryl
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 7711 Sarabee Dr
Address2:
City: Preston
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 21655
Country: United States
Email: mdcheryl@comcast.net
Phone: 4104790077
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/1/2018 10:36:37 AM
First name: Chris
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 715 NW Hoyt St
Address2:
City: Portland
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97208
Country: United States
Email: crlee97219@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/13/2018 6:37:06 AM
First name: Davina
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: justagirl53178@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Davina Lee
227 Armstrong Court
Georgetown, KY 40324

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 7:33:16 AM
First name: Dawn
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Dawn Lee
3214 Broeck POinte Circle
Louisville, KY 40241
(502) 425-7518
sammyjustin711@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:25:39 AM
First name: Derek
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1315 D St
Address2:
City: Modesto
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95354
Country: United States
Email: kplee@prodigy.net
Phone: 2095555555
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:18:09 PM
First name: Derek
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: kplee@prodigy.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Derek Lee
Modesto
Modesto, CA 95350

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 10:49:25 AM
First name: Donald
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 10011 NE 1st St
Address2: Apt E817
City: Bellevue
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98004
Country: United States
Email: leedc5@comcast.net
Phone: 4254548982
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 10:26:02 AM
First name: Donald
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: leedc5@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Donald Lee
10011 NE 1st St Apt E817
Bellevue, WA 98004

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 11:35:37 AM
First name: eric
Last name: lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 103 frederick drive
Address2:
City: petersburg
State:
Province/Region: ak
Zip/Postal Code: 99833
Country: United States
Email: oceanday2002@yahoo.com
Phone: 9075180919
Comments:
To whom it may concern,

I request the state-specific roadless rule be the same as the current roadless rule with no changes for the following reasons.

At the Petersburg meeting which I attended, the introductory presentation by Forest Service and State of Alaska officials was intentionally misleading. The rationale given for the need to change the rule was that it would remove restrictions to economic opportunities in rural communities. I asked what projects had been blocked by the roadless rule. The officials could not name one that had been blocked in the 17 years since the roadless rule was enacted. The language in the roadless rule is very specific to logging and logging roads, and does not prevent the vast majority of infrastructure development projects that would bring economic benefit to rural communities. The discussion was a farce because everyone in the room knows that this is about the timber industry gaining access to the valuable timber within the roadless areas. The forests have been so depleted of marketable timber that the Forest Service is struggling to find enough to supply the one large mill left in the Tongass, and so wants access to the timber within the roadless areas. Portraying the roadless rule as an impediment to economic development in rural communities was an intentional deception and a disservice to the public who owns the land. The Forest Service and State officials would have gained some respect if they had just said straight out that this is largely about gaining access to old growth timber.

Another problem with the public process is the makeup of the public advisory committee which was created to find solutions to the supposed problems created by the roadless rule. The representation of the various stakeholder groups is disproportionally represented by timber interests. The timber industry makes up only a small part of the economy of South east Alaska, yet a disproportionate number of representatives are on the committee. If the committee truly represented a proportionally accurate number of timber industry interests, they would be far outnumbered by stakeholders who benefit from the roadless rule as it stands. The salmon industry and the visitor industries are the drivers of our economy and therefore they should be accurately represented.

The Forest Service has a legal obligation to maintain viable wildlife populations, yet is going about business as usual despite the ever-growing dangers of climate change. Climate change is putting the survival of the forests and salmon streams at great risk, so every effort should be being made to mitigate the impacts of our rapidly changing climate. Old growth logging should be stopped now and salmon streams should be inventoried as to their vulnerability to increased temperatures and siltation from flooding events. Management of the Tongass should be based on salmon stream protection. The forest and all the creatures that live there cannot survive without healthy salmon runs. Therefore all roadless areas and other old growth areas that remain should be protected from being deforested by logging.

The IRAs on the Tongass are critically important to help stabilize the ecology of the Tongass. They supply essential habitat and connectivity between all the areas which were once prime habitat that have been deforested by clearcut logging. Wildlife populations and salmon spawning streams in these roadless areas must be protected by leaving the existing old growth habitat intact. The cumulative effects of the Sealaska logging, decades of huge clearcuts on Forest Service lands, and the logging that is slated for the Alaska State Forest lands will be devastating to Tongass wildlife and salmon streams. The IRAs must remain protected as they now are by the current roadless rule if viable wildlife populations are to survive the effects of climate change. The proposed changes to the roadless rule are driven by the greed of private industry with no regard for the longterm welfare of the forests and salmon streams. The Forest Service's job is to protect the forest

now and for the future. The best way to do that is to keep the roadless rule intact as it now stands. I share this opinion with virtually all the public who attended the public meetings in Southeast Alaska.

Sincerely,

Eric Lee

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:33:11 AM
First name: Felix
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: flee61255@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Felix Lee
3006 EAST Harrison St.
Seattle, WA 98112

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:58:12 PM
First name: George
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1588 Magic View Dr
Address2:
City: Kingsport
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 37660
Country: United States
Email: georgeleenationwide@hotmail.com
Phone: 4239671831
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:34:12 AM
First name: Harvey
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: harveysh.lee@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

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Sincerely,

Harvey S. Lee
100 Paul Revere Road
Arlington, MA 02476

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:33:41 AM
First name: Harvey
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: harveysh.lee@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

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Sincerely,

Harvey S. Lee
100 Paul Revere Road
Arlington, MA 02476

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 2:02:56 PM
First name: Hyun
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Hyun Lee
20416 SW 85th Ave
Cutler Bay, FL 33189
(614) 873-1143
lhy1143@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:01:36 AM
First name: Irving
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: chinoche1@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

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Sincerely,

Irving Lee
20 Confucius Plaza apt43A
Apt 43a
New York, NY 10002

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:34:45 AM
First name: Jeanette
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jenlee64@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Jeanette Lee
197 Lost Hollow Road
Dillsburg, PA 17019

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 1:51:51 PM
First name: Jeanette
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 197 Lost Hollow Rd
Address2:
City: Dillsburg
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 17019
Country: United States
Email: jenlee64@comcast.net
Phone: 7175028819
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:54:41 AM
First name: Jerry
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jerryglee1102@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Jerry Lee
2211 Legacy Park Loop
Tuscaloosa, AL 35404

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 4:00:44 AM
First name: Jessica
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1600 Willow Cv
Address2:
City: Lawrence
State: KS
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 66046
Country: United States
Email: jessilorrayne@gmail.com
Phone: 7853120027
Comments:
I want the Alaska Roadless Rule to be more restrictive than the 2001 national rule regarding development activities. I want the new Alaska Roadless Rule to protect all inventoried roadless areas in the Tongass currently protected under the 2001 Roadless Area Conservation Act, including roaded roadless areas. The new Alaska Roadless Rule should include all T77 watersheds and TNC/Audubon ecological priority areas that are currently not in inventoried roadless areas. These areas should be protected from old growth harvest and roadbuilding.

I value the wild public lands in this area. I think low-impact recreation such as, hiking, hunting, camping, and foraging are acceptable recreational activities within these lands. The Tongass is one of the last coastal temperate rainforests in the world and as such is a national and cultural treasure to be protected and preserved for all current and future Americans. These are unique places that should remain pristine.

I don't think building roads in these areas to subsidize the timber industry is a fiscally responsible use of taxpayer dollars. I do not support resource extraction (such as mining, timber, etc.) in the Tongass. I especially do not support old-growth timber harvest. I ask that roadbuilding for the purpose of old growth timber harvest is not permitted.

I stand in solidarity with tribal sovereignty. These inventoried roadless areas are the traditional and unceded territory of the Tlingit, Haida, and Tsimshian people and should be preserved for customary and traditional use by tribal citizens and rural subsistence harvesters.

Before a new Alaska Roadless Rule is implemented I think the Forest Service should complete a comprehensive inventory of all old growth stands left on the Tongass BEFORE any further logging or roadbuilding occurs. The Forest Service should also conduct a comparative analysis of the costs of roadbuilding versus timber revenue receipts and publish the results publicly. The Forest Service should conduct a comprehensive comparative analysis of the value of old growth forest stands left living versus when they are cut down (for example, carbon sequestration versus timber production) and post those results publicly as well.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/10/2018 3:04:39 PM
First name: Jon
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4604 W. 39th St.
Address2:
City: St. Louis Park
State:
Province/Region: MN
Zip/Postal Code: 55416
Country: United States
Email: jonlee4604@msn.com
Phone: 9529292069
Comments:
I strongly object to the proposed changes.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:51:16 PM
First name: Jonathan
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jonathan@amazingandbeautifulworld.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Jonathan Lee
1135 5Th Street #5
No 5
Monterey, CA 93940

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:13:01 AM
First name: k
Last name: lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2315 N Tuckahoe St
Address2:
City: Arlington
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 22205
Country: United States
Email: klee9@gmu.edu
Phone: 7033433332
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:33:44 AM
First name: Kathleen
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5533 37th Ave SE
Address2:
City: Lacey
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98503
Country: United States
Email: kathyjlee60@hotmail.com
Phone: 3606280455
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:24:55 AM
First name: Kenneth
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6921 N Guthrie Rd
Address2:
City: Tucson
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 85743
Country: United States
Email: khleetool@msn.com
Phone: 5206828855
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:12:50 AM
First name: Kyung
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: kyungnam67@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Kyung Lee
602 Bolling Ave.
Charlottesville, VA 22902

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 6:54:56 AM
First name: L
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 22195 Montrose Ave
Address2:
City: Port Charlotte
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 33952
Country: United States
Email: mybeaners@gmail.com
Phone: 9415756933
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 5:33:05 AM
First name: L.
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

L. Lee
22195 Montrose Ave
Port Charlotte, FL 33952-4515
(941) 575-6933
mybeaners@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 7:42:08 AM
First name: L
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 22195 Montrose Ave
Address2:
City: Port Charlotte
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 33952
Country: United States
Email: mybeaners@gmail.com
Phone: 9415756933
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 6:52:17 AM
First name: laura
Last name: lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: electricmotormaint@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

laura lee
338 e 5th st
10
new york, NY 10003

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 6:52:17 AM
First name: laura
Last name: lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: electricmotormaint@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

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I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

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The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

laura lee
338 e 5th st
10
new york, NY 10003

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 6:52:15 AM
First name: laura
Last name: lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: electricmotormaint@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

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I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

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The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

laura lee
338 e 5th st
10
new york, NY 10003

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 10:53:45 PM
First name: Laura
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lleelinder@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Laura Lee
1169 Phoenix Avenue
Schenectady, NY 12308

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/7/2018 6:48:15 AM
First name: laura
Last name: lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: electricmotormaint@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

laura lee
338 e 5th st
10
new york, NY 10003

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 10:53:30 PM
First name: Laura
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lleelinder@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Laura Lee
1169 Phoenix Avenue
Schenectady, NY 12308

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 10:53:46 PM
First name: Laura
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lleelinder@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Laura Lee
1169 Phoenix Avenue
Schenectady, NY 12308

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:07:10 AM
First name: Li
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3242 Pine Lake Rd
Address2:
City: West Bloomfield Township
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 48324
Country: United States
Email: aa1313@wayne.edu
Phone: 3135773345
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:43:30 AM
First name: Li
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: aa1313@wayne.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Li Way Lee
3242 Pine Lake Road
West Bloomfield, MI 48324

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/6/2018 3:36:24 PM
First name: Michael
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 6, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Michael Lee
6857 West Juana Drive
Peoria, AZ 85383
(623) 825-2791
maleect@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/24/2018 3:20:23 PM
First name: Michael
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 715 Seawood Way
Address2:
City: San Jose
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95120
Country: United States
Email: mhlee88@sbcglobal.net
Phone: 4082688889
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/24/2018 3:20:10 PM
First name: Michael
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 715 Seawood Way
Address2:
City: San Jose
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95120
Country: United States
Email: mhlee88@sbcglobal.net
Phone: 4082688889
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 10:44:32 AM
First name: Michael
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1600 WILLOW CV
Address2:
City: LAWRENCE
State: KS
Province/Region: KS
Zip/Postal Code: 66046
Country: United States
Email: mookiefel@yahoo.com
Phone: 7853930397
Comments:

Passing a new Roadless Rule must include provisions making it more restrictive than the rule passed in 2001. It is of the utmost importance that the Tongass National Forest is preserved and kept free of mining, hydro-dams, logging, and geothermal development to preserve this pristine environment for future generations of Americans.

The new and updated Roadless Rule should protect all inventoried roadless areas on Baranof and Chichagof Islands that are already protected. The total area protected cannot and should not be reduced to allow further resource extraction in this fragile environment and ecosystem.

The importance of the Tongass forest to salmon, deer, and tribal populations cannot be contested. This is one of the only temperate coastal rainforests left in the world that has not been logged and cleared for resource extraction and should be preserved as a national treasure. This area has a cultural and religious significance for the indigenous Americans of the region and should also be protected to prevent further degradation to their history. The US government should not waste taxpayer dollars to build roads to support an industry that requires subsidies to function.

Instead of logging and resource extraction, minimal impact activities such as hiking, hunting, camping, and subsistence foraging should be allowed. These activities would provide opportunity to the American people to enjoy and appreciate this unique habitat without degrading it.

I ask that the new Roadless Rule include all T77 watersheds and Audubon Ecological Priority Areas to protect these ecosystems from logging and development. Prior to building new roads, the Forest Service should invest in maintaining the roads that already exist. The Forest Service can also invest in hiring outfitters and guides to support and develop a low-impact tourism industry in the area, rather than logging and other extractive industries.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 6:50:23 PM
First name: Michelle
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6746 Vlosi Dr
Address2:
City: Charlotte
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 28226
Country: United States
Email: misllee@yahoo.com
Phone: 7042647931
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:01:06 AM
First name: Normajeanne
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: normazheen@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Normajeanne Lee
12951 Elm
Blue Island, IL 60406

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:02:39 AM
First name: Peter
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: peterboothlee@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Peter Lee
3910 Fulton St Apt 4
Apt 4
San Francisco, CA 94118

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 2:46:37 AM
First name: Peter
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3910 Fulton St
Address2: Apt 4
City: San Francisco
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94118
Country: United States
Email: peterboothlee@hotmail.com
Phone: 4157527702
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 5:02:24 PM
First name: Peter
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Peter Lee
3910 Fulton Street
San Francisco, CA 94118
(415) 752-7702
peterboothlee@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 5:22:06 AM
First name: Philip
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: plee@lassen.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Philip Lee
31695 Forward Rd
Manton, CA 96059

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:37:29 AM
First name: Regina
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1808 Manning Ave
Address2: Apt 201
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 90025
Country: United States
Email: reginalee123@gmail.com
Phone: 3108667689
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 3:58:07 PM
First name: Sharon
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3524 E 15th Ave
Address2:
City: Anchorage
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99508
Country: United States
Email: feldenlee1@aol.com
Phone: 9007274353
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:24:07 AM
First name: Sharon
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: syl@fadavis.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Sharon Lee
1915 Arch Street
Philadelphia, PA 19103

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 6:32:32 PM
First name: Virginia
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

A July 5, 2017, article in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences identifies that Earth is in the midst of its sixth mass extinction episode: Biological annihilation via the ongoing sixth mass extinction signaled by vertebrate population losses and declines.

The article concludes: "...Earth's sixth mass extinction episode has proceeded further than most assume. ...

"(T)he proximate causes of population extinctions (are): habitat conversion, climate disruption, overexploitation, toxification, species invasion, disease, and (potentially) large-scale nuclear war ...

"(T)he ultimate drivers of those immediate causes of biotic destruction (are), namely, human overpopulation and continued population growth, and overconsumption, especially by the rich. ...

"(T)he sixth mass extinction is already here and the window for effective action is very short, probably two or three decades at most.

"All signs point to ever more powerful assaults on biodiversity in the next two decades, painting a dismal picture of the future of life, including human life."
https://www.pnas.org/cgi/doi/10.1073/pnas.1704949114

On October 1, 2018, Dahr Jamal, a reporter who has won the Martha Gellhorn Award for Investigative Journalism, identified "ow Feedback Loops Are Driving Runaway Climate Change" at https://truthout.org/articles/how-feedback-looops-are-driving-runaway-climate-change/

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife

habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Virginia Lee
1458 Princeton Avenue
Salt Lake City, UT 84105
(801) 583-0625
lee2sky@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:01:39 PM
First name: Virginia
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Virginia Lee
1601 E Borghese Place
Phoenix, AZ 85016
(555) 555-5555
virginialee30@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 3:40:52 PM
First name: Virginia
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1458 Princeton Ave S
Address2:
City: Salt Lake City
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 84105
Country: United States
Email: lee2sky@aol.com
Phone: 8015830625
Comments:
A July 5, 2017, article in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences identifies that Earth is in the midst of its sixth mass extinction episode: Biological annihilation via the ongoing sixth mass extinction signaled by vertebrate population losses and declines.

The article concludes: "...Earth's sixth mass extinction episode has proceeded further than most assume. ...

"(T)he proximate causes of population extinctions (are): habitat conversion, climate disruption, overexploitation, toxification, species invasion, disease, and (potentially) large-scale nuclear war ...

"(T)he ultimate drivers of those immediate causes of biotic destruction (are), namely, human overpopulation and continued population growth, and overconsumption, especially by the rich. ...

"(T)he sixth mass extinction is already here and the window for effective action is very short, probably two or three decades at most.

"All signs point to ever more powerful assaults on biodiversity in the next two decades, painting a dismal picture of the future of life, including human life."

https://www.pnas.org/cgi/doi/10.1073/pnas.1704949114

I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere.

The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest.

Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water.

It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers.

I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:48:55 AM
First name: Wilson
Last name: Lee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1628 11th St
Address2: Unit 2
City: Sacramento
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95814
Country: United States
Email: sillywillylee@att.net
Phone: 9164481435
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 8:34:52 PM
First name: Nancy
Last name: Leech
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Nancy Leech
882 Bell Street
CA, CA 94303
(650) 322-0851
pwfarm@earthlink.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:04:53 AM
First name: Ruba
Last name: Leech
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ruba_t@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Ruba Leech
1128 ne emerson
Portland, OR 97211

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:09:53 PM
First name: Ruba
Last name: leech
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1128 NE Emerson St
Address2:
City: Portland
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97211
Country: United States
Email: ruba_t@hotmail.com
Phone: 2033089366
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:41:16 AM
First name: Alice
Last name: Leeds
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: aleeds@gmavt.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Alice Leeds
69 Maple St
Bristol, VT 05443

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:19:03 AM
First name: Regina
Last name: Leeds
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 121 N Sweetzer Ave
Address2:
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 90048
Country: United States
Email: zenorg1@aol.com
Phone: 3234243694
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:42:34 AM
First name: Vicki
Last name: Leeds
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: vickiml10008@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Vicki Leeds
PO BOX 398
Point Reyes Station, CA 94956

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:42:53 AM
First name: Vicki
Last name: Leeds
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: vickiml10008@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Vicki Leeds
PO BOX 398
Point Reyes Station, CA 94956

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 3:15:02 PM
First name: Natalie
Last name: Leekwijck
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: hoepagirl@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Natalie Van Leekwijck
400 Munn St
Hazard, NE 68844

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 6:20:39 PM
First name: Christine
Last name: Leeman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 21 Elm Ave
Address2:
City: Fairhaven
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 02719
Country: United States
Email: cleeman21@aol.com
Phone: 5086429734
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 5:02:21 PM
First name: Christine
Last name: Leeman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Christine Leeman
21 Elm ave
Fairhaven, MA 02719
(508) 993-8469
cleeman21@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:33:11 PM
First name: John
Last name: Leer
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I hope and pray that my great grandchildren get to enjoy the same virgin forests I have been privileged to visit. I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

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Sincerely,

John Van Leer
1200 NE 89th St
Miami, FL 33138
jvanleer@rsmas.miami.edu

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:42:44 AM
First name: Ruthann
Last name: Lees
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 9041 Raven Oaks Dr
Address2:
City: Omaha
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 68152
Country: United States
Email: Ruth_Lees@cox.net
Phone: 4029913168
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

I've been to Alaska and witnessed areas that have been totally cut scarring the beautiful Tongass Forest. The area does not recover for decades. These special areas must be preserved.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:42:17 AM
First name: Rosanne
Last name: Leeson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 899 E Charleston Rd
Address2: Apt D401
City: Palo Alto
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94303
Country: United States
Email: rdleeson@comcast.net
Phone: 6502237144
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 6:51:36 AM
First name: Joy
Last name: Leet
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3579 Flint Rd
Address2:
City: Stanley
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 14561
Country: United States
Email: geojoy1@yahoo.com
Phone: 5855265064
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 2:01:56 PM
First name: Joy
Last name: Leet
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Joy Leet
3579 Flint Rd
Stanley, NY 14561
(585) 526-5064
geojoy1@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/23/2018 11:15:57 AM
First name: Elizabeth
Last name: Lefever
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3552 New Queen St
Address2:
City: Philadelphia
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 19129
Country: United States
Email: elefever@msn.com
Phone: 2157400743
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 9:23:48 AM
First name: Elizabeth
Last name: LeFever
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: elefever@msn.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth LeFever
3552 New Queen St
Philadelphia, PA 19129

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:02:55 PM
First name: Claudia
Last name: Leff
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Claudia Leff
149 Highview St
Mamaroneck, NY 10543
(914) 698-0272
claudiemail@earthlink.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:39:30 AM
First name: Michele
Last name: Leff
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 10900 E Taylor Rd
Address2:
City: Gulfport
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 39503
Country: United States
Email: micheleff@yahoo.com
Phone: 3109262203
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:45:29 AM
First name: Jacque
Last name: Lefler
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jlefler@sonic.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Jacque Lefler
7720 Bodega Ave. 20
DO NOT SEND PAPER MAIL BY USPS!!!
Sebastopol, CA 95472

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 3:04:03 PM
First name: Elisa
Last name: Leflore
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Elisa Leflore
1288 County Street 2953
Tuttle, OK 73089
(405) 537-6089
napoleonbadger@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 2:43:23 PM
First name: Laura
Last name: Legere
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: legerelaura@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Laura Legere
1923 Greenwood Rd SW
Roanoke, VA 24015

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/7/2018 9:45:52 PM
First name: Emma
Last name: Leguizamon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2634 McCoy Way
Address2:
City: Louisville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 40205
Country: United States
Email: emmagl@yahoo.com
Phone: 5027137616
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:32:01 PM
First name: carolyn
Last name: lehman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

carolyn lehman
123 Logan Avenue
Altoona, PA 16602
(814) 944-6966
carolynlehman63@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 9:20:17 AM
First name: m
Last name: Lehman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lehmansterms@charter.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

m Lehman
Grattan St
Chicopee, MA 01020

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 5:41:48 PM
First name: Naomi
Last name: Lehman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 39-60 54th St
Address2:
City: Queens
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11377
Country: United States
Email: omileh@yahoo.com
Phone: 7184244772
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:25:25 AM
First name: Erika
Last name: Lehmann
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: elehmann@santel.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Erika Lehmann
39943 270th St
Dimock, SD 57331

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/24/2018 2:29:03 PM
First name: Karen
Last name: Lehmann
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4831 S 72nd St
Address2:
City: Lincoln
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 68516
Country: United States
Email: karentlehmann@hotmail.com
Phone: 3083254458
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: William
Last name: Lehrter
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
As a supporter of Backcountry Hunters & Anglers and our wild public lands, waters and wildlife, I am very concerned with the rule-making process announced in Federal Register Document Number 2018-18937. I am writing these comments to strongly encourage you to maintain Roadless Area protections for the Tongass and all of America's national forests. These public lands and waters are prized by sportsmen and women and are a mainstay of Alaska's economy. Nationally they help drive an $887 billion economic engine from outdoor recreation like hunting and fishing.

At nearly 17 million acres, the Tongass is the nation's largest national forest and the world's largest remaining intact coastal temperate rainforest. Of that wild backcountry, 9.3 million acres are inventoried roadless areas providing high quality habitat for a unique diversity of sought-after game species, including mountain goats, black-tailed deer and both brown and black bears. The Tongass also encompasses thousands of miles of salmon-rich waterways, legendary among anglers and fundamental to the state's commercial salmon industry. The commercial fishing sector alone relies on the Tongass for more than 80 percent of its salmon and employs more than 4,300 people in the region, accounting for 9 percent of the area's entire employment. By contrast, timber production accounts for only 1 percent of the region's jobs.

If done poorly, a state rule-making process could set a slippery precedent that unravels Roadless Rule protections for fish and wildlife across all of our nation's wild roadless forest lands including the Chugach National Forest just to the north and west. If any state rule-making process does move forward, the 2001 Roadless Rule should be the benchmark for improvements so that roadless policies only enhance the most important fish and wildlife habitats while preventing new development, road building and resource extraction.

Currently, these valuable resources are upheld by the Roadless Area Conservation Rule, a collaborative management approach adopted following one of the most extensive public engagement campaigns in the history of federal rulemaking. I implore you to maintain the integrity of what may be America's best and most popular land management rule in history. The costs to American taxpayers for road building and unconscionably subsidized resource extraction are too high, not to mention the irreparable impact to wildlife, water and outdoor traditions like hunting and fishing.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 5:16:12 PM
First name: Jean
Last name: Lehtinen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6200 33rd Ave NE
Address2:
City: Seattle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98115
Country: United States
Email: jmlehtinen@adriandominicans.org
Phone: 4702581718
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:25:36 AM
First name: paul
Last name: leib
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2210 Overlook Dr
Address2:
City: Lake Oswego
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97034
Country: United States
Email: kpleib@comcast.net
Phone: 8054320463
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 6:58:00 AM
First name: Carol
Last name: Leibman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cleibman1@optonline.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Carol Leibman
100 Diplomat Dr Apt 6F
MOUNT KISCO, NY 10549

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/6/2018 5:06:31 PM
First name: Arthur
Last name: Leibowitz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 6, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Arthur Leibowitz
2 Salisbury Pt
Nyack, NY, NY 10960
Nyack
arthurleibowitz@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 2:34:11 AM
First name: Susan
Last name: Leibowitz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 732 W Schubert Ave
Address2:
City: Chicago
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60614
Country: United States
Email: bobetsue2@aol.com
Phone: 7735497517
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:28:58 AM
First name: Charles
Last name: Leidig
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 415 N 3rd St
Address2:
City: Steelton
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 17113
Country: United States
Email: fuzcml@msn.com
Phone: 7179396738
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/13/2018 3:41:44 PM
First name: Frey
Last name: Leigh
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1505 De Rose Way
Address2: Apt. 104
City: San Jose
State: CA
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95126
Country: United States
Email: fleigh@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Old growth forests are a national heritage. All forests provide a much needed "carbon sink" to counter global warming. Please protect The TongaS National Forest.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:31:24 AM
First name: Tara
Last name: Leigh
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1600 SW Dash Point Rd
Address2: 8
City: Federal Way
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98023
Country: United States
Email: bellalowel@hotmail.com
Phone: 4257322500
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/23/2018 10:02:26 AM
First name: Tracy
Last name: Leigh
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 78490 US-40
Address2:
City: Winter Park
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 80482
Country: United States
Email: tleighdesign@gmail.com
Phone: 7204707281
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 8:04:31 PM
First name: Tracy
Last name: Leigh
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Tracy Leigh
po box 561
winter park, CO 80482
(720) 470-7281
tleighdesign@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/13/2018 7:14:10 PM
First name: wendy
Last name: leigh-bell
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6340 Moncap Trail
Address2:
City: Roanoke
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 24018
Country: United States
Email: rossleighbell@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:23:38 AM
First name: Patricia
Last name: Leighten
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5 Penick Ln
Address2:
City: Chapel Hill
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 27516
Country: United States
Email: patricia.leighten@duke.edu
Phone: 9199675352
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:44:47 AM
First name: Stephen
Last name: Leighton
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 101 Cass St
Address2:
City: Portsmouth
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 03801
Country: United States
Email: chubrock727@yahoo.com
Phone: 6036615053
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/13/2018 5:37:46 PM
First name: William
Last name: Leighty
Organization: The Leighty Foundation
Title: Director
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO BOX 20993
Address2: 227 Gastineau Ave.
City: Juneau
State: AK
Province/Region: AK
Zip/Postal Code: 99802
Country: United States
Email: wleighty@earthlink.net
Phone: 9075861426
Comments:
Colleagues,

Please choose "no action" on this project. Do not exempt Alaska from any part of the Roadless Rule.

I am a 47 year Juneau resident and small business owner. My wife, Nancy Waterman, and I were in the salmon industry, buying over 30,000 pounds per year of Medium Red King Troll caught Head Off (MRKTHO) from Juneau Cold Storage and Sitka Sound Seafood, to serve at our Gold Creek Salmon Bake at the end of Basin Road in Juneau.

I am also one of seven directors of The Leighty Foundation (TLF), with its admin office in Juneau. Nancy is Managing Director. Together we manage the TLF Earth Protection program.
Www.leightyfoundation.org/earth.php

TLF is a small, charitable family Foundation, founded by my father in 1985. We are dedicated to global Earth Protection, especially the urgent need to greatly reduce humanity's C02 emission.

We know the value of undisturbed old growth habitat in Tongass National Forest, for salmon production and carbon sequestration. Do not modify the extant Roadless Rule to exempt Tongass and Chugach Forests from it in any way.

For decades TLF has contributed money and time and summer intern housing to SEACC, Earth Justice, The Nature Conservancy, Trout Unlimited, and to other organizations protecting Tongass and Chugach Forests from disruptive commercial uses. We wish this protection to continue forever, including an immediate termination of logging of old growth Tongass lands.

Thank you for your work on this project. Please excuse Alaska's governor and Congressional delegation for requiring this study.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/13/2018 5:37:46 PM
First name: William
Last name: Leighty
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: Box 20993
Address2: 227 Gastineau Ave.
City: Juneau
State:
Province/Region: AK
Zip/Postal Code: 99802-0993
Country: United States
Email: wleighty@earthlink.net
Phone: 2067195554
Comments:
Colleagues,

Please choose "no action" on this project. Do not exempt Alaska from any part of the Roadless Rule.

I am a 47 year Juneau resident and small business owner. My wife, Nancy Waterman, and I were in the salmon industry, buying over 30,000 pounds per year of Medium Red King Troll caught Head Off (MRKTHO) from Juneau Cold Storage and Sitka Sound Seafood, to serve at our Gold Creek Salmon Bake at the end of Basin Road in Juneau.

We know the value of undisturbed old growth habitat in Tongass National Forest, for salmon production and carbon sequestration. Do not modify the extant Roadless Rule to exempt Tongass and Chugach Forests from it in any way.

For decades we have contributed money and time and summer intern housing to SEACC, earth Justice, The Nature Conservancy, Trout Unlimited, and to other organizations protecting Tongass and Chugach from disruptive commercial uses. We wish this protection to continue forever, including an immediate termination of logging of old growth Tongass lands.

Thank you for your work on this project. Please excuse Alaska's governor and Congressional delegation for requiring this study.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:14:09 AM
First name: Bill
Last name: Leikam
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 530 Kendall Ave
Address2: Apt 1
City: Palo Alto
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94306
Country: United States
Email: wcleikam@gmail.com
Phone: 6508563042
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:01:49 PM
First name: Bill
Last name: Leikam
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Bill Leikam
530 Kendall Ave #1
Palo Alto, CA 94306
(650) 856-3041
wcleikam@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:42:07 AM
First name: Jerald
Last name: Leimenstoll
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 629 S Elm St
Address2:
City: Greensboro
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 27406
Country: United States
Email: jleimenstoll@triad.rr.com
Phone: 3362092832
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:50:39 AM
First name: BARBARA
Last name: LEINBACH
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 196 Heather Ln
Address2:
City: Wyomissing
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 19610
Country: United States
Email: 196bpeace@comcast.net
Phone: 6103754032
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 6:58:30 AM
First name: Frederick
Last name: Leiss
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2 Main St
Address2:
City: Griswold
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 06351
Country: United States
Email: mcleiss@hotmail.com
Phone: 8603760095
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 4:09:10 AM
First name: Elizabeth
Last name: Leitao
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6721 NW 29th Terrace
Address2:
City: Fort Lauderdale
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 33309
Country: United States
Email: bethmellle@gmail.com
Phone: 9547039993
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:17:44 AM
First name: David
Last name: Leitch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2554 Lincoln Blvd
Address2:
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 90291
Country: United States
Email: mrcreate@yahoo.com
Phone: 3109901003
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:09:34 AM
First name: Mary
Last name: Leitch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: maleitch@live.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

"In Wildness is the Preservation of the World" - Thoreau

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Mary Ann Leitch
526 Reed St
Philadelphia, PA 19147

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 1:36:35 PM
First name: Mary
Last name: Leitch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 526 Reed St
Address2:
City: Philadelphia
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 19147
Country: United States
Email: maleitch@live.com
Phone: 2152717878
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:28:10 PM
First name: Joel
Last name: Leitner
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: Joel@JoelLeitner.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Joel Leitner
609 Trump Park
Shrub Oak, NY 10588

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 3:32:15 PM
First name: Shannon
Last name: Leitner
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Shannon Leitner
1935 Duke St
Edwardsville, IL 62025-2647
(618) 791-6446
shanny_baby1@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 6:13:16 AM
First name: Beryl
Last name: LeJeune
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lejeune_b@bellsouth.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Beryl LeJeune
1502 Sherman St.
Jennings, LA 70546

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:05:55 AM
First name: Lora
Last name: Leland
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: leland_maine@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Christiansen:

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Lora Leland
PO Box 8156
Portland, ME 04104

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:42:29 AM
First name: Lora
Last name: Leland
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 8156 Box Rd
Address2:
City: Grand Rapids
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 43522
Country: United States
Email: leland_maine@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Joyce
Last name: Lem
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America where old-growth logging still occurs, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:12:24 AM
First name: Marc
Last name: LeMaire
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ralph.fredrickson1@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Marc LeMaire
430 E Court St
VIROQUA, WI 54665

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/4/2018 5:21:04 AM
First name: Ruth
Last name: LeMasters
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: torstenra@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Ruth Torstenson LeMasters
W1194 Yaeger Valley Road
Cochrane, WI 54622

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:13:42 AM
First name: James
Last name: Lembeck
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 658 E Chaunsey Dr
Address2:
City: Pueblo West
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 81007
Country: United States
Email: rb1rg1@yahoo.com
Phone: 7196478976
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:47:12 AM
First name: Eric
Last name: Lemberg
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2622 NW 95th St
Address2:
City: Seattle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98117
Country: United States
Email: eplemberg@comcast.net
Phone: 2064502156
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:39:16 AM
First name: Reagan
Last name: Lembke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: reaganlembke@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Reagan Lembke
21 Buccaneer st
Apt C
Marina Del Rey, CA 90292

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:57:40 AM
First name: Rebecca
Last name: Lembo
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rlembo@nc.rr.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Lembo
116 Helena Lane
Clayton, NC 27527

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:49:45 AM
First name: Brandylyn
Last name: Lemen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: brandylyn.lemen@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Brandylyn Lemen
2 Twinleaf Pl
Durham, NC 27705

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/4/2018 1:11:27 AM
First name: Eric
Last name: Lemke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: zeeland5.cachers@charter.net
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Eric Lemke
41 W Madison Ave
Zeeland, MI 49464

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/4/2018 1:11:45 AM
First name: Eric
Last name: Lemke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: zeeland5.cachers@charter.net
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Eric Lemke
41 W Madison Ave
Zeeland, MI 49464

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/4/2018 1:11:46 AM
First name: Eric
Last name: Lemke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: zeeland5.cachers@charter.net
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Eric Lemke
41 W Madison Ave
Zeeland, MI 49464

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 2:02:07 PM
First name: Linda
Last name: Lemke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Linda Lemke
PO Box 125
Grahamsville, NY 12740
(845) 985-3064
sumiluvmy2lea@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:01:21 AM
First name: Rita
Last name: Lemkuil
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1909 28th St
Address2:
City: Two Rivers
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 54241
Country: United States
Email: chick669@gmail.com
Phone: 9209185266
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:19:09 AM
First name: RITA
Last name: LEMKUIL
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: chick669@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

RITA LEMKUIL
1909 28th Street
Two Rivers, WI 54241

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 2:34:02 PM
First name: Rita
Last name: Lemkuil
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Rita Lemkuil
1909 28th St.
Two Rivers, WI 54241-2007
(920) 918-5266
chick669@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/9/2018 9:51:54 AM
First name: Kyle
Last name: Lemle
Organization: Lead to Life
Title: Co-Founder
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5845 Scarborough Dr
Address2:
City: Oakland
State:
Province/Region: CA
Zip/Postal Code: 94611
Country: United States
Email: kyle.lemle@gmail.com
Phone: 4153086540
Comments:
We need our old growth rain forests now more than ever. It is foolish to cut them down. The ecosystem services they provide are wealth for future generations. Please stop clear cutting these forests now!

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:30:50 AM
First name: Ronald
Last name: Lemmert
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: padreron@verizon.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Ronald Lemmert
143 Hudson Ave
Peekskill, NY 10566

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:14:56 AM
First name: Kathy
Last name: Lemmon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: krlemmon@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Kathy Lemmon
104 City Limits Circle
Oakland, CA 94608

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 7:55:30 PM
First name: ka
Last name: lemon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: kalemonhead@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. It's OK that we have places that can't be accessed by a road and a motor
vehicle. It's about protecting unique and valuable in its own right landscapes. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

ka lemon
3321 S Monaco Pkwy
Denver, CO 80222

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:13:14 PM
First name: ka
Last name: lemon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3321 S Monaco Pkwy
Address2:
City: Denver
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 80222
Country: United States
Email: kalemonhead@gmail.com
Phone: 3037582047
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:38:10 AM
First name: B.
Last name: Lemonik
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: nrdc@eeyore18.info
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

B. R. Lemonik
240 Peekskill Road
Mahopac, NY 10541

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 5:31:29 AM
First name: B.
Last name: Lemonik
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Lake Lincolnd
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10541
Country: United States
Email: erthjustice@eeyore18.info
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:24:09 PM
First name: Diana
Last name: Lemus
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: dlemus214@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Diana Lemus
3146 NW Shevlin Meadow Drive
Bend, OR 97703

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/8/2018 10:10:17 AM
First name: Patrick
Last name: Lenaghan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: patricklenaghan1411@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Patrick Lenaghan
20 Beech Street
Rutherford, NJ 07070

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:57:31 AM
First name: Mary
Last name: Lenahan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mlenahan@scls.org
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Mary Pat Lenahan
4200 S. Fourth
Leavenworth, KS 66048

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:13:38 PM
First name: Denise
Last name: Lenardson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: tupper.ladie@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Denise Lenardson
8772 1/2 Wyngate St
Sunland, CA 91040

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:30:17 AM
First name: Denise
Last name: Lenardson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 7732 12 Wyngate St
Address2:
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 91042
Country: United States
Email: tupper.ladie@gmail.com
Phone: 8183524128
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 3:43:50 PM
First name: Nicholas
Last name: Lenchner
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: airbat@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Nicholas Lenchner
Santa Rosa, CA 95403
airbat@pacbell.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 3:02:53 PM
First name: Nicholas
Last name: Lenchner
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Nicholas Lenchner
1324 Cashew Rd
Santa Rosa, CA 95403
(717) 545-3690
airbat@pacbell.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:42:28 PM
First name: Nicholas
Last name: Lenchner
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: airbat@pacbell.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Nicholas Lenchner
1324 Cashew Rd.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:46:41 AM
First name: Dennnis
Last name: Lengel
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 12901 S Wildwood Ln
Address2:
City: Anacortes
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98221
Country: United States
Email: lengels@mac.com
Phone: 3602938703
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 5:33:57 AM
First name: Katherine
Last name: Lenglet
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: gusty427@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Katherine Lenglet
3214 Emmert Street
Shoreview, MN 55126

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:22:19 PM
First name: Margot
Last name: Lenhart
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mdlenhart@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. All of the Tongass deserves this protection.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass truly is a precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Margot Lenhart
105 Beaconsfield Rd.
Brookline, MA 02445

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 2:54:17 PM
First name: C
Last name: Lenihan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 200361 US-101
Address2:
City: Beaver
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98305
Country: United States
Email: c.lenihan@gmail.com
Phone: 3604571400
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:59:58 AM
First name: Colleen
Last name: Lenihan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: c.lenihan@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Colleen Lenihan
PO Box 4
Sappho, WA 98305

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:04:35 AM
First name: janet
Last name: lenihan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: janetlenihan@lmi.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

janet lenihan
2591 Derby St.
@206
Berkeley, CA 94705

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 4:50:10 PM
First name: Vivienne
Last name: Lenk
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 251-31 42nd Ave
Address2:
City: Queens
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11363
Country: United States
Email: lenkv1@aol.com
Phone: 7182247256
Comments:
With good reason, a huge majority of public support for protecting our public lands made the Roadless Rule possible. And, as somenone who has been fortunate enough to have been hiking in part of the Tongass National Forest, I cannot imagine a more magical place to protect. More importantly, these forests are important to fighting climate change effects.

I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:55:50 AM
First name: BrendaLee
Last name: Lennick
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mrs.sapience@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

BrendaLee Lennick
420 E Park Ave Apt 33
Apt 33
Tallahassee, FL 32301

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 2:17:49 PM
First name: Matthew
Last name: Lennon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mttlennon97@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Matthew Lennon
409 Ruby
Ellensburg, WA 98926

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/10/2018 8:42:49 AM
First name: John
Last name: Lent
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lentjohn@msu.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

John Lent
461 Glenmoor Rd
East Lansing, MI 48823

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 2:54:47 PM
First name: Peter
Last name: Lent
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: pclent@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Peter Lent
9142 SE Kingswood Way
Damascus, OR 97089

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 2:58:38 PM
First name: Peter
Last name: Lent
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: pclent@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

As a former resident of Alaska with much knowledge of its ecologica systems I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety. It is particularly important to prevent road-based intrusions. A small surface altered by roads can have enormous impact on the overall ecology.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Peter Lent
9142 SE Kingswood Way
Damascus, OR 97089

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/4/2018 6:41:49 AM
First name: Kate
Last name: Lenthall
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: sleepinglioness@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Kate Lenthall
PO Box 332
Wawarsing, NY 12489

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 7:44:51 AM
First name: Sandra
Last name: Lenthall
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: sandra.lenthall@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Sandra Lenthall
688 Counselors Way
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:26:07 AM
First name: Jenell
Last name: Lentz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 804 18th Ave
Address2:
City: Coralville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 52241
Country: United States
Email: jenell-lentz@uiowa.edu
Phone: 3195414510
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 7:23:32 AM
First name: Vivian
Last name: Lentz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3355 Governor Miles Rd
Address2:
City: Santa Fe
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 87507
Country: United States
Email: vivlentz@msn.com
Phone: 3602928839
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:38:36 AM
First name: Patricia
Last name: Lenzen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 12800 NE 4th St
Address2:
City: Vancouver
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98684
Country: United States
Email: patlenzen@yahoo.com
Phone: 3606071316
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 4:15:47 AM
First name: Hans
Last name: Leo
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: bramblehillfarm@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Hans Leo
593 S. Pleasant St
Amherst, MA 01002

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:50:44 AM
First name: Kimberly
Last name: Leo
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: leo811sf@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Kimberly Leo
415 outterlands rd
san Francisco, CA 94121

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:41:09 PM
First name: Betsy
Last name: Leonard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: betsleon@msn.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Betsy Leonard
71 River View Pl
Parachute, CO 81635

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 12:26:27 PM
First name: bob
Last name: leonard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: bolenbo@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

bob leonard
35 kenny rd
loops, IA 36598

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 12:27:05 PM
First name: bob
Last name: leonard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: bolenbo@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

bob leonard
35 kenny rd
loops, IA 36598

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 12:27:06 PM
First name: bob
Last name: leonard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: bolenbo@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

bob leonard
35 kenny rd
loops, IA 36598

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:17:58 AM
First name: John
Last name: Leonard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 12 Penhurst Rd
Address2:
City: Pittsburgh
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 15202
Country: United States
Email: jackstaffppct@comcast.net
Phone: 4123522400
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:28:21 AM
First name: Linda
Last name: Leonard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 17 Franklin St
Address2:
City: Danvers
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 01923
Country: United States
Email: georgesk2420@netscape.net
Phone: 9787748920
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 2:54:52 AM
First name: michael
Last name: leonard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO Box 654
Address2:
City: La Jolla
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92038
Country: United States
Email: mlcred46@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere.

I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:28:30 AM
First name: Monika
Last name: Leonard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: monika@reitzug.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We must not make it vulnerable to destructive development. We all need these unspoiled wild places, and they need us to passionately support them now and for future generations.

Sincerely,

Monika Leonard
16319 Wagon Trl
Harlan, IN 46743

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 11:41:50 AM
First name: Susan
Last name: Leonard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: comptonmews@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Susan Leonard
2622 Mills Drive
Columbia, SC 29204

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 11:41:52 AM
First name: Susan
Last name: Leonard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: comptonmews@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Susan Leonard
2622 Mills Drive
Columbia, SC 29204

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 11:41:53 AM
First name: Susan
Last name: Leonard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: comptonmews@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Susan Leonard
2622 Mills Drive
Columbia, SC 29204

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:23:01 AM
First name: Valerle
Last name: Leonard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5479 Hound Hill Ct
Address2:
City: Columbia
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 21045
Country: United States
Email: valerieleonard@comcast.net
Phone: 4107306660
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:26:41 AM
First name: Lauren
Last name: Leonarduzzi
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lbleonarduzzi@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Lauren Leonarduzzi
2441 CLUB DR
GILROY, CA 95020

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 5:46:15 PM
First name: Rita
Last name: Leone
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 25 Faith Ln
Address2:
City: Palm Coast
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 32137
Country: United States
Email: rmleone7@gmail.com
Phone: 9014978029
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:52:32 AM
First name: Stephen
Last name: leone
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Smithtown
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11787
Country: United States
Email: sleo9479@aol.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.
Time to stop destroying the great AMERICAN outdoors for corporate profit.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 3:13:52 AM
First name: conni
Last name: leonessa
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 26269 Duchess Ln
Address2:
City: Bonita Springs
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 34135
Country: United States
Email: ladybyrd777@comcast.net
Phone: 2396014732
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:06:32 PM
First name: Danielle
Last name: Leonetti
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1217 Tulip Ave
Address2:
City: Monroe Township
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 08094
Country: United States
Email: danielleleonetti@aol.com
Phone: 8565136405
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 3:56:20 PM
First name: Lucille
Last name: LePage
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 10 Dale Ave
Address2: Apt 211
City: Gloucester
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 01930
Country: United States
Email: lepagelucille2@gmail.com
Phone: 9782813524
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 2:24:38 PM
First name: Lucille
Last name: LePage
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lepagelucille2@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Lucille LePage
10 Dale Avenue Apt 211
Gloucester, MA 01930

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:54:23 AM
First name: Peter
Last name: LePage
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lepagepv@ucmail.uc.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Peter LePage
3535 Mooney Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45208

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:02:25 PM
First name: Gary
Last name: Lepore
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Gary Lepore
402 Wallman Way
Stevensville, MD 21666
(555) 555-1212
glepore1@atlanticbb.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:03:05 PM
First name: Gary
Last name: Lepore
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Gary Lepore
402 Wallman Way
Stevensville, MD 21666
(555) 555-1212
glepore1@atlanticbb.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 10:16:34 PM
First name: Gary
Last name: Lepore
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 402 Wallman Way
Address2:
City: Stevensville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 21666
Country: United States
Email: glepore1@atlanticbb.net
Phone: 6095551212
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/24/2018 11:22:05 AM
First name: Lodiza
Last name: Lepore
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 334 Dewey St
Address2:
City: Bennington
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 05201
Country: United States
Email: lodiza@comcast.net
Phone: 8024451029
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:23:36 AM
First name: Megan
Last name: Lepore
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: megan@thelepores.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Megan Lepore
93 Curtis Ave
Marlboro, MA 01752

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:12:54 AM
First name: Paula
Last name: Lepore
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 80 Berwick Rd
Address2:
City: Berwick
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 03901
Country: United States
Email: pleah48@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:53:19 AM
First name: Paula
Last name: Lepore
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: pleah48@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Paula Lepore
80 Berwick
Berwick, ME 03901

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/4/2018 1:02:22 AM
First name: Christopher
Last name: Lepple
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ckl@waseda.jp
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Christopher Lepple
3 Oakland terrace
Maplewood, NJ 07040

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/9/2018 6:53:10 PM
First name: Robert
Last name: Leppo
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: bob_leppo@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Robert Leppo
Pismo Beach, CA 93449
bob_leppo@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:14:51 AM
First name: Jo
Last name: lerberg
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1309 Lyndale Dr
Address2:
City: Polk City
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 50226
Country: United States
Email: bojaby@mn.com
Phone: 5153210681
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:44:45 PM
First name: Sharinne
Last name: Lercara
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 153-07 60th Ave
Address2:
City: Queens
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11355
Country: United States
Email: c2sl@aol.com
Phone: 7184617468
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 8:33:23 AM
First name: Sharinne
Last name: Lercara
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Sharinne Lercara
153-07 60th Ave
Flushing, NY 11355
(347) 209-8470
c2sl@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:04:38 AM
First name: Luis
Last name: Lerma
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2443 N Palo Hacha Dr
Address2:
City: Tucson
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 85745
Country: United States
Email: tchr1717@yahoo.com
Phone: 5206289612
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:28:13 AM
First name: Allan
Last name: Lerner
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lerner.allan@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Allan Lerner
1822 Laurel Hill dr
Eugene, OR 97403

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 3:55:51 PM
First name: Barbara
Last name: Lerner
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: bklerner@outlook.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Barbara Lerner
1671 Marina Way
San Jose, CA 95125

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:50:56 PM
First name: Byron
Last name: Lerner
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: powerfromwithin@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Byron Lerner
10 Manti Terrace
Alamo, CA 94507

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:11:21 AM
First name: Sara
Last name: Lerner
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 70 Bonnell St
Address2:
City: Flemington
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 08822
Country: United States
Email: Sara_Lerner@press.princeton.edu
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:32:48 PM
First name: Viviane
Last name: Lerner
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Viviane Lerner
HC1 box 5295
Kea'au, HI 96749
(808) 982-7147
vlerner2011@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:00:21 AM
First name: John
Last name: LeRose
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jlrs@cox.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

John LeRose
419 Hempstead Road
Williamsburg, VA 23188

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 3:32:04 PM
First name: David
Last name: LeRoy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

David LeRoy
79 College Street
Lewiston, ME 04240
(207) 671-1817
idxpres@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 2:15:46 PM
First name: David
Last name: LeRoy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 79 College St
Address2:
City: Lewiston
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 04240
Country: United States
Email: idxpres@yahoo.com
Phone: 2076711817
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:52:22 AM
First name: Mary
Last name: Lerps
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lerpsdm@hawaii.rr.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Mary Lerps
232
Kuuhale St
Kailua, HI 96734

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:54:45 AM
First name: John
Last name: Leschisin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1394 140th Ave NW
Address2:
City: Andover
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 55304
Country: United States
Email: jleschisin@hotmail.com
Phone: 7637579877
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Tara
Last name: Lesco
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the national Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for roadless areas in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the federal government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Forest Service disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. If you continue to go down this path of creating an Alaska Roadless Rule, you must ensure that all current roadless areas in the state remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 9:03:32 AM
First name: Courtney
Last name: Lese
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Courtney Lese
W9777 County RD D
Antigo, WI 54409
(715) 527-0638
lesecourtney@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/24/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: David
Last name: Lesh
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO Box 6
Address2:
City: Gustavus
State: AK
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99826
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
Dear Ecosystem Planning and Budget Staff,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America where old-growth logging still occurs, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

While I feel all areas currently roadless should remain roadless the areas I use: Chilken Creek, Pt. Poolhus, Mud Bay, Idaho Inlet, Homeshore, and more generally all of Icy Straight, Corss Sound (illegible).

My business of 50 + years (Gustavus Inn) send tourist to fish, sightsee, and view wildlife use boats and kayaks. I subsistence hunt and fish for my extended family.

I am a resident of Juneau and Gustavus since 1960.

Sincerely,

David T. Lesh

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

LESH
Bx 60
GUSTAVUS, AK 99826

GUSTAVUS AK
SEP
24
2018

SEP 2 5 2018

Alaska Roadless Rule
USDA Forest Service, Alaska Region
Ecosystem Planning and Budget Staff
PO Box 21628
Juneau, AK 99802-1628

99802 1628 B021

Dear Ecosystem Planning and Budget Staff,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America where old-growth logging still occurs, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

While I FEEL ALL AREAS CURRENTLY ROADLESS SHOULD REMAIN ROADLESS THE AREAS I USE ARE: CHILKAT CREEK, PT. ADOLPHUS, MUD BAY, IDAHO INLET, HOMESHORE AND MORE GENERALLY ALL OF ICY STRAIT, CROSS SOUND AREAS. MY BUSINESS OF 50+ YEARS (GUSTAVUS INN) SENDS TOURISTS TO FISH, SIGHTSEE AND VIEW WILDLIFE VIA BOAT & KAYAKS. I SUBSISTENCE HUNT AND FISH FOR MY EXTENDED FAMILY.

I AM A RESIDENT OF JUNEAU AND GUSTAVUS SINCE 1960.

Sincerely,

DAVID T. LESH
P.O. BOX 6
GUSTAVUS AK 99826

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:01:59 AM
First name: Pete
Last name: Lesinski
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: thelureguy@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Pete Lesinski
5726 Lakeshore Rd.
Fort Gratiot, MI 48059

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 3:02:39 PM
First name: Jim
Last name: Leske
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Jim Leske
10153 Gloria Ave
North Hills, CA 91343
gooddogsaretrained@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:09:38 PM
First name: James
Last name: Leslea Kunz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jimkunz44@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

James & Leslea Kunz
1218 Coral Reef Ct
`
New Bern, NC 28560

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:46:13 AM
First name: Cheryl
Last name: Leslie
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cleslie305@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Leslie
607 Palms Blvd
Venice, CA 90291

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:56:20 AM
First name: Jane
Last name: Leslie
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 679 Dorland Rd S
Address2:
City: Maplewood
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 55119
Country: United States
Email: janeleslie1@msn.com
Phone: 6517320120
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 2:08:42 PM
First name: Kimbrough
Last name: Leslie
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3401 Griffith Avenue
Address2:
City: Clovis
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 93619
Country: United States
Email: kimbroughl@sbcglobal.net
Phone: 5599995218
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 10:18:26 AM
First name: M.Virginia
Last name: Leslie
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mvleslie@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
M. Virginia Leslie
Milpitas, CA 95035
mvleslie@att.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 9:04:39 AM
First name: Virginia
Last name: Leslie
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: wrang5559@mypacks.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Virginia Leslie
9206 Bracken Lane
Q
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 8:57:07 AM
First name: Joseph
Last name: Lesniewski
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: texmon88@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Joseph Lesniewski
3108 Zimmerman Rd
Erie, PA 16510

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 6:07:10 PM
First name: Adina
Last name: Lesperance
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 21943 N Center St
Address2:
City: Northville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 48167
Country: United States
Email: alesperance@rocketmail.com
Phone: 2484171714
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 10:43:46 AM
First name: Joy
Last name: Lesperance
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: iamjoyous@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Joy Lesperance
2100 Fowler Ave.
Apt. 313
Clovis, CA 93611

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:54:54 PM
First name: Una
Last name: Less
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: BeautifulElement99@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Una Inayat Less
1202 Hampel street
Oakland, CA 94602

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/5/2018 9:28:58 AM
First name: Tamara
Last name: Lesser
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: tlesser@vm-events.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Tamara Lesser
5627 Kanan Road, Suite 620
Agoura Hills, CA 91301

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 7:48:56 PM
First name: Jake
Last name: Lessin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jlessin11@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Jake Lessin
1450 Forest Ave
River Forest, IL 60305

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 7:48:57 PM
First name: Jake
Last name: Lessin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jlessin11@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

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The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Jake Lessin
1450 Forest Ave
River Forest, IL 60305

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 7:48:21 PM
First name: Jake
Last name: Lessin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jlessin11@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Jake Lessin
1450 Forest Ave
River Forest, IL 60305

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 4:53:37 PM
First name: Chris
Last name: Lester
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3780 S Camino Comica
Address2:
City: Green Valley
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 85614
Country: United States
Email: chrisl3780@gmail.com
Phone: 5202604712
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 3:57:35 PM
First name: Chris
Last name: Lester
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3780 S Camino Comica
Address2:
City: Green Valley
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 85614
Country: United States
Email: chrisl3780@gmail.com
Phone: 5202604712
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 4:32:20 PM
First name: Lisa
Last name: Lester
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Lisa Lester
317 Phillips St
Johnstown, PA 15904
(814) 266-1122
lsunshine15904@atlanticbb.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:58:00 AM
First name: Lisa
Last name: Lester
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lsunshine15904@atlanticbb.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Lisa Lester
317 Phillips St
Apt #
Johnstown, PA 15904

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:12:35 AM
First name: M
Last name: Leszczynski
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1535 Lincolnshire Dr
Address2:
City: Lapeer
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 48446
Country: United States
Email: kochski@chartermi.net
Phone: 8106675268
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:39:22 AM
First name: M.
Last name: Leszczynski
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: kochski@chartermi.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

M. Leszczynski
1535 Lincolnshire Dr
Lapeer, MI 48446

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:03:01 PM
First name: Leilani
Last name: Leszkay
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Leilani Leszkay
13600 Oxnard St
Valley Glen, CA 91401-4044
lleszkay@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:46:55 AM
First name: Michael
Last name: Letendre
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 140 Cass St
Address2:
City: Portsmouth
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 03801
Country: United States
Email: maletendre877@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Roads and wilderness do not mix.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:46:26 AM
First name: Leslie
Last name: Lethridge
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 358 60th St
Address2:
City: Oakland
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94618
Country: United States
Email: leslielethridge2658@comcast.net
Phone: 5107594173
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:42:22 AM
First name: Joslen
Last name: Letscher
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: letschjl@udmercy.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Joslen Letscher
41120 Fox Run Rd
Novi, MI 48377

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 9:59:33 PM
First name: Tamah
Last name: Lettieri
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3302 Carambola Cir S
Address2:
City: Coconut Creek
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 33066
Country: United States
Email: tammylettieri@aol.com
Phone: 5613020686
Comments:
I write to express my strong opposition to efforts to roll back the crucial Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Lydia
Last name: Leue
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America where old-growth logging still occurs, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:19:44 PM
First name: Monique
Last name: Leung
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: actnow1978@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Monique Leung
1 Haight Street
San Francisco, CA 94102

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:00:31 PM
First name: Monique
Last name: Leung
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: actnow1978@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

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Sincerely,

Monique Leung
1 Haight Street
San Francisco, CA 94102

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:38:48 AM
First name: Emily
Last name: Leuning
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: emleuning@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Emily Leuning
NE 7TH AVE
PORTLAND, OR 97212

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 1:51:02 PM
First name: b
Last name: leved
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 725 Anneslie Rd
Address2:
City: Baltimore
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 21212
Country: United States
Email: bleved@verizon.net
Phone: 4103776655
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:34:49 AM
First name: Penny
Last name: LeVee
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: penforpoetry@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Penny LeVee
151 Autumn Ridge Dr
Talent, OR 97540

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:46:16 AM
First name: marie
Last name: leven
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Flushing
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 48433
Country: United States
Email: mareleven@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:14:50 AM
First name: Kurt
Last name: Levensaler
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 804 Camino Amigo
Address2:
City: Danville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94526
Country: United States
Email: kurt.levensaler@gmail.com
Phone: 9713447200
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:11:01 AM
First name: Angela
Last name: Leventis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 205 Adams St
Address2:
City: Philipsburg
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 16866
Country: United States
Email: aleventi@comcast.net
Phone: 8143420669
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 3:02:13 PM
First name: Angela
Last name: Leventis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Angela Leventis
205 Adams Street
Philipsburg, PA 16866
(814) 342-0669
aleventi@comcast.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 6:16:28 AM
First name: nick
Last name: leventis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 817 Brunswick St
Address2:
City: Daly City
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94014
Country: United States
Email: nickleventis@yahoo.com
Phone: 4155862613
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:01:28 AM
First name: CAROL
Last name: LEVEQUE
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: scleveque@fuse.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

CAROL LEVEQUE
5900 Delhi Rd
Cincinnati, OH 45233

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:05:21 AM
First name: Sheila
Last name: Leveque
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: dancinants88@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Sheila Leveque
2406 11th Street
Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/23/2018 7:41:24 AM
First name: Michelle
Last name: Lever
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 0 None Rd
Address2:
City: Alamogordo
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 88310
Country: United States
Email: mmlever27@yahoo.com
Phone: 8165402886
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 10:03:33 AM
First name: Michelle
Last name: Lever
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Michelle Lever
00 None
Gladstone, MO 64118-2380
(816) 540-2886
mmlever27@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 5:12:12 AM
First name: Monica
Last name: Leverett
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mjakuc@smith.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Monica Leverett
106 Morningside Drive
Florence, MA 01062

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 6:02:22 PM
First name: Edmund
Last name: Levering
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Edmund Levering
1410 Wildwood Rd
Fort Collins, CO 80521-4026
(970) 308-1146
population.stabilization@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:00:23 AM
First name: julie
Last name: Levering
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: backdoctor92@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

julie Levering
13304 W. 64th Pl
6876 S Broadway
Arvada, CO 80004

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:38:55 AM
First name: Amanda
Last name: Levesque
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1 Battle Square
Address2: Apt 4
City: Asheville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 28801
Country: United States
Email: amandalevesque466@gmail.com
Phone: 8283010091
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 2:31:48 PM
First name: Alan
Last name: Leveton
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Alan Leveton
1972 Woodlake Drive,
Fleming Island, FL 32003
(904) 269-2332
aleveton@bellsouth.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:12:58 AM
First name: Louis
Last name: Levi
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1215 S Ogontz St
Address2:
City: York
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 17403
Country: United States
Email: llevijr@triangle-printing.com
Phone: 7175427016
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:35:20 AM
First name: jeff
Last name: Levicke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 12445 Albers St
Address2:
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 91607
Country: United States
Email: jeff.levicke@gmx.com
Phone: 8189807190
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:45:05 AM
First name: Maureen
Last name: Levier
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 218 Neptune Ave
Address2:
City: Beachwood
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 08722
Country: United States
Email: mlgma08@comcast.net
Phone: 7323499483
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:15:21 AM
First name: Beth
Last name: Levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: levin.beth@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Beth Levin
3043 NE 51st Ave
Portland, OR 97213

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 3:32:14 PM
First name: cathy
Last name: levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

cathy elizabeth levin
14 herrick court
apt. 1
Bayonne, NJ 07002
(201) 858-3941
silverdoubloon@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:06:15 PM
First name: Jessica
Last name: Levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6558 18th Ave NE
Address2:
City: Seattle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98115
Country: United States
Email: jessica.levin@gmail.com
Phone: 2068497356
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/9/2018 4:06:17 AM
First name: Jon
Last name: Levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 9, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Jon Levin
4160 S 6th St
Emmaus, PA 18049
(610) 366-9996
levinjl1@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/12/2018 12:13:58 PM
First name: Julie
Last name: Levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 12, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Sincerely,

Julie Levin
28 east 10th St.
New York City, NY 10003
(917) 309-6541
jl47hope@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 2:26:13 PM
First name: Julie
Last name: Levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jl47hope@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Julie Levin
28 East 10th Street #PHH
Manhattan New York, NY 10003

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 1:04:15 PM
First name: June
Last name: Levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4605 Mews Dr
Address2:
City: Owings Mills
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 21117
Country: United States
Email: spirittracker@fastmail.fm
Phone: 4435406686
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/6/2018 10:22:19 AM
First name: Margaret
Last name: Levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: m.f.levin@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Margaret Levin
1218 Sequoia Pl
Davis, CA 95616

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 8:40:36 AM
First name: Mark
Last name: Levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3038 Arrowhead Ln
Address2:
City: Plymouth Meeting
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 19462
Country: United States
Email: kila@levercolors.com
Phone: 2156398640
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/9/2018 1:15:50 PM
First name: Mark
Last name: Levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3038 Arrowhead Ln
Address2:
City: Plymouth Meeting
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 19462
Country: United States
Email: jaguarkpr@comcast.net
Phone: 2157378420
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 2:02:49 PM
First name: Mark
Last name: Levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Sincerely,

Mark Levin
3038 Arrow Head
Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462
(215) 737-8400
jaguarkpr@comcast.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:15:32 AM
First name: Mark
Last name: Levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jaguarkpr@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Mark Levin
3038 Arrow Head Ln
Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 2:01:22 PM
First name: Mark
Last name: Levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3038 Arrowhead Ln
Address2:
City: Plymouth Meeting
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 19462
Country: United States
Email: jaguarkpr@comcast.net
Phone: 6108258047
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:55:31 AM
First name: Matt
Last name: Levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1 Primrose Path
Address2:
City: Hatfield
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 01038
Country: United States
Email: walkingmancomics@comcast.net
Phone: 4132476894
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 10:43:42 AM
First name: Patricia
Last name: Levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: patriciaelsterlevin@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Patricia Levin
3 Fairview Knoll N.E.
Iowa City, IA 52240

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:50:09 AM
First name: ross
Last name: levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 17 Prospect Pl
Address2:
City: Brooklyn
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11217
Country: United States
Email: rss_levin@yahoo.com
Phone: 3475850987
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:55:30 AM
First name: Susan
Last name: Levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: sclevin18@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Susan Levin
4300 Neyrey
Metairie, LA 70002

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:28:44 AM
First name: Susanna
Last name: Levin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1255 North Ave
Address2: Apt 3I
City: New Rochelle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10804
Country: United States
Email: sulevin@juno.com
Phone: 9148131638
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

I have visited the Tongass Forest. It is truly a national treasure. It needs to be protected as it is, and not used for logging.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 11:32:30 PM
First name: Adam
Last name: Levine
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Adam Levine
1819 E. Republican St., #311
Seattle, WA 98112
(206) 328-3189
adamlevine@earthlink.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:38:38 PM
First name: Adam
Last name: Levine
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1819 E Republican St
Address2:
City: Seattle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98112
Country: United States
Email: adamlevine@earthlink.net
Phone: 2063283318
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:42:45 AM
First name: Cj
Last name: Levine
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: tmansffan@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Cj Levine
PO Box 1733
Seward, AK 99664

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:26:58 AM
First name: Gregg
Last name: Levine
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4-21 27th Ave
Address2: Apt 10D
City: Queens
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11102
Country: United States
Email: gregg.drwho8@gmail.com
Phone: 7182670754
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 12:51:55 PM
First name: Ira
Last name: Levine
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2404 Wilshire Blvd
Address2:
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 90057
Country: United States
Email: ilevine2@earthlink.net
Phone: 2133823005
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/9/2018 1:13:59 PM
First name: Jay
Last name: Levine
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 507 Madison St
Address2:
City: Seward
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99664
Country: United States
Email: tmansffan@gmail.com
Phone: 9075272714
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Joyce
Last name: Levine
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO Box 21705
Address2:
City: Juneau
State: AK
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
Dear Ecosystem Planning and Budget Staff,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America where old-growth logging still occurs, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

I remember when I was writing to the US Forest Service many years ago in realizing how very important our forests truly are for the environment and for our world. Each year through out our country and our world forests become more valuable just by being forests that provides all different uses to so many sectors of our population. We cut these forests to build roads, we destroy that which is most valuable. We don't need roads where the Alaska Marnie Highway affords us passage, I ask you don't build more roads in the Tongass but support the Alaska Marnie Highway.

Sincerely, Joyce Levine PO Box 21705 Juneau AK.

JUNEAU AK 998
PM
15 OCT
2018

USA
FOREVER

OCT 1 8 2018

Alaska Roadless Rule
USDA Forest Service, Alaska Region
Ecosystem Planning and Budget Staff
PO Box 21628
Juneau, AK 99802-1628

99802$1628 B021

Dear Ecosystem Planning and Budget Staff,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America where old-growth logging still occurs, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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It is vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

I remember when I was writing to the US Forest Service many years ago in realizing how very important our forests truly are for the environment, & for our world. Each year throughout our country & our world, forests become more valuable just by being forests that provides all different uses to so many sectors of our population. We cut those forests to build roads, we destroy that which is most valuable. We dont need roads where the Alaska Marine Highway affords us passage, I ask you dont build more roads in the Tongass but support the Alaska Marine Highway

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Joyce Levine
PO Box 21705, Juneau AK

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:01:53 AM
First name: Laura
Last name: Levine
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 420 Morris Rd
Address2: Apt 210
City: Wayne
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 19087
Country: United States
Email: laurl0@msn.com
Phone: 6677557757
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 7:14:39 AM
First name: Lynn
Last name: Levine
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2301 Westridge Ln
Address2:
City: Minneapolis
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 55416
Country: United States
Email: geordiephoto@hotmail.com
Phone: 9523033343
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:10:32 AM
First name: Marilyn
Last name: Levine
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 325 Sylvan Ave
Address2:
City: Mountain View
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94041
Country: United States
Email: mlevine917@gmail.com
Phone: 6508238657
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:28:57 AM
First name: Rhoda
Last name: Levine
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 18 E 8th St
Address2: Apt 2A
City: New York
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10003
Country: United States
Email: rhodadir@gmail.com
Phone: 2122545543
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:19:33 AM
First name: Rhoda
Last name: Levine
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rhodadir@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Rhoda Levine
18 e 8th Street 2A
2A
New York, NY 10003

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:58:11 AM
First name: Steve
Last name: LeVine
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: steve@stenro.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Steve LeVine
71 Ocean Parkway
Apt. 1D
Brooklyn, NY 11218

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 7:32:18 PM
First name: David
Last name: Levinson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

David Levinson
8183 NW 14th Street
Coral Springs, FL 33071-6774
(954) 340-8677
davidlevinson@bellsouth.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:48:31 AM
First name: Elana
Last name: Levinson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 70-25 Yellowstone Blvd
Address2:
City: Queens
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11375
Country: United States
Email: shainamadela@yahoo.com
Phone: 9178607545
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:08:14 AM
First name: Gilda
Last name: Levinson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: gld54.l3v.d@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Gilda Levinson
8183 NW 14th Street
Coral Springs, FL 33071

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:33:38 PM
First name: Gilda
Last name: Levinson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Gilda Levinson
8183 NW 14th Street
Coral Springs, FL 33071-6774
(954) 340-8677
gld54.lev.d@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 2:17:31 PM
First name: Paulina
Last name: Levinzon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: plevinzon@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Paulina Levinzon
55 Taurus Drive, unit 1d
Hillsborough, NJ 08844

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:15:03 AM
First name: alisha
Last name: leviten
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1522 NE 175th St
Address2: Unit 310
City: Shoreline
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98155
Country: United States
Email: dalishious@gmail.com
Phone: 2065551234
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 6:08:27 PM
First name: Lacey
Last name: Levitt
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4811 Orcutt Ave
Address2:
City: San Diego
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92120
Country: United States
Email: laceylevitt@gmail.com
Phone: 3182288615
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:33:13 AM
First name: Lacey
Last name: Levitt
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: laceylevitt@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Lacey Levitt
4811 Orcutt Ave
San Diego
San Diego, CA 92120

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:22:00 AM
First name: Laura
Last name: LeVoir-Barry
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 720 3rd Ave NE
Address2: Apt 125
City: Minneapolis
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 55413
Country: United States
Email: llevoirbarry@aim.com
Phone: 6123319472
Comments:
This message is to urge the US Forest Service to keep the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in tact Alaska and elsewhere. I do not support modifying the Roadless Rule to weaken safeguards and protections of wildlands. People depend the environmental safeguards for their tourism livelihoods, and for recreation activities themselves. Animals need the safeguards to keep their habitat in place so they can survive. Please maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:45:19 AM
First name: Ann
Last name: Levora
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: Heidi@AnchorSystemsHawaii.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Ann Levora
44011
Aina Moi Place
Kaneohe, HI 96744

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 8:30:24 AM
First name: Abe
Last name: Levy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: abe@slought.org
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Abe Levy
4875 Pelican Colony Blvd Apt 301
Apt 301
Bonita Springs, FL 34134

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/18/2018 12:48:46 PM
First name: Claire
Last name: Levy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: claire.levy2@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Claire Levy
100 Van Ness Ave
Apt. 2701
San Francisco, CA 94102

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/18/2018 12:48:46 PM
First name: Claire
Last name: Levy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: claire.levy2@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Claire Levy
100 Van Ness Ave
Apt. 2701
San Francisco, CA 94102

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/18/2018 12:48:37 PM
First name: Claire
Last name: Levy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: claire.levy2@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

Claire Levy
100 Van Ness Ave
Apt. 2701
San Francisco, CA 94102

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 3:38:56 AM
First name: Claire
Last name: Levy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 100 Van Ness Ave
Address2:
City: San Francisco
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94102
Country: United States
Email: Claire.levy2@gmail.com
Phone: 9142639958
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 6:47:12 AM
First name: Clara
Last name: Levy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: clevy@usc.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Clara Levy
6617 Orange St.
Los Angeles, CA 90048

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:47:13 AM
First name: David
Last name: Levy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2018 Taylor St
Address2:
City: San Francisco
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94133
Country: United States
Email: david@meanwhile.org
Phone: 2127695127
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 5:57:24 PM
First name: Elizabeth
Last name: Levy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5815 Bernhard Ave
Address2: Lowr Level
City: Richmond
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94805
Country: United States
Email: bethy0543@att.net
Phone: 5105555555
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 1:43:57 PM
First name: howard
Last name: levy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 201 W 72nd St
Address2:
City: New York
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10023
Country: United States
Email: howl553@gmail.com
Phone: 6469427597
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 8:54:04 AM
First name: Kathleen
Last name: Levy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: klevy46@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Levy
9151 Lime Bay Blvd
310
Tamarac, FL 33321

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:40:44 AM
First name: Paul
Last name: Levy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1252 Wild Olive Dr
Address2:
City: Mount Pleasant
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 29464
Country: United States
Email: pllevy8@gmail.com
Phone: 8438845310
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:24:09 AM
First name: Paul
Last name: Levy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: pllevy8@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Paul Levy
1252 Wild Olive Drive
Mount Pleasant, SC 29464

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 7:14:22 PM
First name: Ivan
Last name: Levy-Hara
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3141 NE 211 St
Address2:
City: Aventura
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 33180
Country: United States
Email: levyharaivan@hotmail.com
Phone: 3053351999
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:13:26 AM
First name: marissa
Last name: lew
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 21333 NE 18th Pl
Address2:
City: Miami
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 33179
Country: United States
Email: marissalew1@gmail.com
Phone: 7862245802
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:35:31 AM
First name: Michael
Last name: Lewandowski
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3049 Willow Ranch Dr
Address2:
City: Fuquay Varina
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 27526
Country: United States
Email: mlewand@gmail.com
Phone: 9999999999
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:29:39 AM
First name: Michael
Last name: Lewandowski
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mlewand@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Michael Lewandowski
3049 Willow Ranch Dr
Fuquay Varina, NC 27526

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:53:19 AM
First name: Tod
Last name: Lewark
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mrgoodbeer@juno.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Tod Lewark
575 Smith Rd.
Flemington, WV 26347

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:46:23 AM
First name: Cindy
Last name: Lewellen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cwlewellen@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Cindy Lewellen
546 WESTWOOD AVE
546 Westwood Ave
MORGANTOWN, WV 26505

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:55:24 AM
First name: Marjorie
Last name: Lewellen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 628 Joes Run Rd
Address2:
City: Morgantown
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 26508
Country: United States
Email: mandslewellen@gmail.com
Phone: 3042929747
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:23:17 PM
First name: Marjorie
Last name: Lewellen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mandslewellen@gmail.comm
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Marjorie Lewellen
628 Joes Run Rd.
m, WV 26508

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:15:46 AM
First name: Rebecca
Last name: Lewiis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 606 S 31st St
Address2:
City: South Bend
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 46615
Country: United States
Email: lewisandbark@sbcglobal.net
Phone: 5742332028
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 10:27:59 AM
First name: Alexander
Last name: Lewin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: aznel@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.
The purpose of this rule is to preserve inherent wildness.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place , one of the few untouched places left on the planet. We must not make it vulnerable to development.

Please help.

Sincerely,

Alexander Lewin
619 Blossom Drive
Rockville, MD 20850

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 3:29:12 PM
First name: Ashley
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 140 Francis Ave
Address2:
City: San Anselmo
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94960
Country: United States
Email: muse.akl@gmail.com
Phone: 4153705871
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:32:36 PM
First name: Ashley
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Ashley Lewis
140 Francis Ave.
San Anselmo, CA 94960
(415) 370-5861
muse.akl@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:07:44 AM
First name: Brenda
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 539A Antoine Creek Rd
Address2:
City: Chelan
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98816
Country: United States
Email: hikeguru@juno.com
Phone: 5035198530
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:17:55 AM
First name: Cheryl
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cmlnp50@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Cheryl Lewis
1292 Sawleaf st
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:03:59 AM
First name: chris
Last name: lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6038 Hegerman St
Address2:
City: Philadelphia
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 19135
Country: United States
Email: pappynap@hotmail.com
Phone: 2155357025
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:07:36 PM
First name: Erma
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: elewisny@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Erma Lewis
1736 63 Street
Brooklyn, NY 11204

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 6:15:43 PM
First name: Erma
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1736 63rd St
Address2:
City: Brooklyn
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11204
Country: United States
Email: elewisnyc@yahoo.com
Phone: 6463687513
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 6:04:32 PM
First name: Erma
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Erma Lewis
1736 63 Street
Brooklyn, NY 11204
(646) 368-7513
elewisnyc@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:02:05 AM
First name: Erma
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1736 63rd St
Address2:
City: Brooklyn
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11204
Country: United States
Email: elewisnyc@yahoo.com
Phone: 6463687513
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:12:59 AM
First name: Felicia
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: felicialewis1@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Felicia Lewis
2122 Cherry Street
Philadelphia, PA 19103

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:28:10 PM
First name: Frank
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: frank.russell77@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Frank Lewis
1514 17th Street
Denver, CO 80202

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 9:32:37 PM
First name: Howard
Last name: lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Howard lewis
1142 Marine
Boulder, CO 80302
(303) 333-3456
lewis11@mailexpire.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:32:27 PM
First name: Jody
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Jody Lewis
516 N Oak St
Fruita, CO 81521
(970) 274-0444
mawgaw4748@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 3:39:30 AM
First name: John
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jcmclewis23@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

John Lewis
3014 W William Cannon Dr
Apt 932
Austin, TX 78745

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:05:41 PM
First name: Joyce
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3084 Galena Dr
Address2:
City: Camano Island
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98282
Country: United States
Email: islandgryl@gmail.com
Phone: 4253280003
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Katherine
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the national Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for roadless areas in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the federal government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Forest Service disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. If you continue to go down this path of creating an Alaska Roadless Rule, you must ensure that all current roadless areas in the state remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/6/2018 12:36:08 PM
First name: Kathleen
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 6, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Lewis
250 Furnace Bk Pkwy
Quincy, MA 02169
(617) 985-1350
katcat108@netzero.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 2:24:09 PM
First name: Kathleen
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: katcat108@netzero.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Lewis
250 Furnace Brook Parkway
Unit 3
Quincy, MA 02169

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 7:46:44 AM
First name: Kielly
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: kielly.lewis@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Kielly Lewis
Seattle, WA 98107
kielly.lewis@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 5:33:07 AM
First name: Kristin
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

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Sincerely,

Kristin Lewis
PO Box 238
Stafford, TX 77497
(713) 725-9779
maryjane713@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 2:24:20 PM
First name: Kristin
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: maryjane713@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Kristin Lewis
PO Box 238
Stafford, TX 77497

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:56:21 AM
First name: Kristin
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO Box 238
Address2:
City: Stafford
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 77497
Country: United States
Email: maryjane713@gmail.com
Phone: 7137259779
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:48:27 AM
First name: Lisa
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lewislisa54@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lewis
1294 Trout Brook Dr
West Hartford
West Hartford, CT 06119

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:54:49 AM
First name: Lisa
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lflewis96@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lewis
112 Carrington drive
Garner, NC 27529

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:50:33 AM
First name: Lisa
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 112 Carrington Dr
Address2:
City: Garner
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 27529
Country: United States
Email: lflewis96@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:50:21 PM
First name: Mary
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2340 Semoran Pl
Address2:
City: Pensacola
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 32503
Country: United States
Email: yinyam@cox.net
Phone: 8505555555
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 7:04:23 PM
First name: Mary
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Mary Lewis
2340 Semoran Pl
Pensacola, FL 32503-5038
(850) 436-2192
yinyam@cox.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 2:04:49 PM
First name: Nicholson
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 299 St Marks Pl
Address2: Apt 109
City: Staten Island
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10301
Country: United States
Email: nicholson.lewis@gmail.com
Phone: 7188767265
Comments:
Nicholson Lewis

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:12:41 PM
First name: Nora
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: noracnm@verizon.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Nora Lewis
759 Drumm Ln
Nipomo, CA 93444

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:15:52 AM
First name: Norman
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: normanlewis1@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Norman Lewis
4289 Pine Ridge Court
Weston, FL 33331

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:02:11 PM
First name: o
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

o Lewis
Po box 881075
Los Angeles, CA 90009
(310) 322-0132
ovl@att.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 12:11:41 AM
First name: O
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 9029 Airport Blvd
Address2:
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 90009
Country: United States
Email: ovl@att.net
Phone: 9165369134
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:37:28 AM
First name: O
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ovl@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

O Lewis
P.O. Box 881075
Apt #
Los Angeles, CA 90009

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:34:09 PM
First name: Rebecca
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2808 Bitterroot Ct
Address2:
City: Plano
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 75025
Country: United States
Email: beckylynnlewis@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 9:33:29 AM
First name: Ruth
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Ruth Lewis
PO Box 1068
Newport, WA 99156
(503) 428-1280
theparnassus@frontier.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 5:58:53 AM
First name: Ruth
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: theparnassus@frontier.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Ruth Lewis
1542 COYOTE TRAIL
Newport, WA 99156

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:53:37 AM
First name: Sherman
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: sherman@csuhayward.us
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

Please do not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Sherman Lewis
2787 Hillcrdest Ave.
Hayward, CA 94542

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:33:41 AM
First name: Sherry
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: sllnmhi@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Sherry Lewis
PO Box 31331
Santa Fe, NM 87594

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:30:49 PM
First name: Sherry
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO Box 31331
Address2:
City: Santa Fe
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 87594
Country: United States
Email: sllnmhi@gmail.com
Phone: 5055556987
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 4:02:42 PM
First name: Sherry
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Sherry Lewis
PO Box 31331
Santa Fe, NM 87594
(505) 555-6987
sllnmhi@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/10/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Stephen
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO Box 53
Address2:
City: Tenakee Springs
State: AK
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99841
Country: United States
Email: tenakeetwo@yahoo.com
Phone: 9077362405
Comments:
October 10, 2018

PO Box 53

Tenakee Springs, AK 99841

tenakeetwo@yahoo.com

US Forest Service

Re: Proposed Roadless Rule Changes for Alaska

Gentlefolk:

I write to you as a 19-year resident of Tenakee Springs, Alaska, and much longer as an Alaskan. I am frustrated to be writing again to ask that protections we've worked long and hard for be retained. Tenakee has a long history of wanting to remain as roadless as possible. We like our town car-free and want our Inlet to have no more roads built in it.

I believe the best course of action is to leave the Roadless Rule as it stands. It is working well and allows necessary road building for things such as hydro projects and even mines under the existing rule. It is not broken, and the easiest solution is to just keep it.

However, if the Roadless rule is to be changed for Alaska then it should be strengthened in many cases. I will suggest places where the Roadless Rule should definitely be strengthened. There are no places that I know of where there is a need for relaxing the rules. Such a relaxation would likely only be to allow timber harvest, something that can continue using existing roads at sustainable levels without further construction.

Let's first look at my home-base, Tenakee Inlet. All but one of the existing watersheds in the Inlet should have increased protection that would eliminate any further road building for any reasons. This includes the streams at the head of the Inlet and should preclude any road construction to connect Pelican and Hoonah. Also included is the Goose Flats watersheds, Long Bay watershed, Seal Bay watershed, Saltery Bay watershed, Crab Bay watershed, and the LUD II watersheds of Trap Bay and Kadashan. It is especially important that Kadashan receive increased protection from all road building to put the ill-conceived idea of building a road link between Tenakee Inlet and Peril Strait. The lone exceptions to increased protection might be Corner Bay, which should retain all existing roadless protections, but which is used by a small local logging outfit along existing roads for timber harvest and the lower reaches of Indian River's drainage, where the road is being used to access our semi-complete hydroelectric project. I don't believe the hydro project is within current roadless areas, nor should it be included in any future changes to the roadless rules. While not containing as many waterways, we'd like to see no new roads built on the north side of Tenakee either.

Our roadless areas are critical for Tenakee folk---we use them extensively (without roads) for sustainable recreation, subsistence hunting for deer, and subsistence harvest of wild plants. I've just enjoyed a venison stir

fry tonight that included meat harvested in Tenakee Inlet wildlands. I want to keep enjoying the bounty of our truly wild lands.

All these Tenakee watersheds are critical for the monetary economy of Tenakee just as they currently exist. Most of our full time local employment comes through commercial fishing and keeping our watersheds intact is critical to a healthy fishery in Tenakee Inlet. Besides commercial fishing, we have at least one charter fishing outfitter/guide, and one local who earns his living as a hunting guide. Several folks supplement their incomes by trapping in the winter as well. All of these jobs are best retained by retaining the roadless character of Tenakee Inlet.

We'd also like to see no more new roads along the Chichagof Island shores of Chatham Strait, especially in the Basket Bay area and Little Basket Bay.

It is extremely important that all watersheds encompassed in the Tongass 77 areas receive increased protection under any changes to the Roadless Rule for Alaska. These watersheds contain key ecological components critical for retaining strong fisheries and healthy terrestrial ecosystems and should not have any roads built in them. Also deserving of increased protection are all the Nature Conservancy and Audubon ecological priority areas, which include more of the key areas for maintaining healthy wildlife and forest ecosystems.

Finally, all karst areas that are roadless should remain so, with no roads built on these fragile and already overused areas. The caves and karst of Southeast Alaska are not only unique and worth protecting in themselves, but karst waters are key components of many healthy fisheries. Such areas are found on numerous bays and mountains on western Dall Island, much of Prince of Wales Island, as well as numerous spots along Chatham Strait (including Basket Bay and much of the Indian River, Trap Bay, and Corner Bay drainages, areas south of Angoon, on Admiralty Island and north and south of Tenakee). Other spots with karst are found near Haines and Gustavus. Numerous other locations for karst are known---and the Forest Geologist should be consulted to learn all the locations currently found.

Thank you for taking these comments to heart. As noted, for simplicity, I prefer a no-action alternative that retains current roadless rules. However, if the Roadless Rule is to be changed at all, I feel that many areas, as outlined above should be given significantly increased protections.

Sincerely,

Stephen W. Lewis

[Contents of letter duplicated in attachment]

October 10, 2018
PO Box 53
Tenakee Springs, AK 99841
tenakeetwo@yahoo.com

US Forest Service
Re: Proposed Roadless Rule Changes for Alaska

Gentlefolk:

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Thank you for taking these comments to heart. As noted, for simplicity, I prefer a no-action alternative that retains current roadless rules. However, if the Roadless Rule is to be changed at all, I feel that many areas, as outlined above should be given significantly increased protections.

Sincerely,

Stephen W. Lewis

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 4:32:44 PM
First name: Stuart
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 7890 Stonehouse Ct
Address2:
City: Dayton
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 45459
Country: United States
Email: stuart@salewis.com
Phone: 9373691187
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:55:45 AM
First name: Stuart
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: Stuart@SALewis.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Stuart Lewis
7890 Stonehouse Ct
Dayton, OH 45459

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:32:07 AM
First name: Susan
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1471 Jewett Ave
Address2:
City: Ann Arbor
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 48104
Country: United States
Email: doggydoc5@hotmail.com
Phone: 7349459069
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/24/2018 5:34:13 AM
First name: Tamara
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: tplewis@windstream.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Tamara Lewis
418 Arlington Cir
SANFORD, NC 27330

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 7:55:40 AM
First name: Tania
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: P.O. Box 251
Address2:
City: Gustavus
State: AK
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99826
Country: United States
Email: lupineluna@gmail.com
Phone: 907-723-4410
Comments:
As a resident of Southeast Alaska, I am concerned by the proposed plan to exempt the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule. I understand the Forest Service and the Department of Natural Resources are seeking areas in the Tongass that residents feel should be protected. I think all of the areas in the Tongass National Forest that have been designated "Roadless Areas"should remain protected.

We Southeast Alaska residents depend on our wild, unaltered forests for salmon, deer, mushrooms, and berries. Southeast Aska also benefits from tourism and fisheries, which depend on protected wild lands where fish and wildlife habitat remain pristine. Our wild lands provide the scenic natural beauty that sustains local residents and attracts thousands of visitors to our region each year.

An exemption from the Roadless Rule would allow road-building and the opening up of more old growth forests to logging. Up until 2001, Southeast Alaskans saw continuous logging in the Tongass and the resulting destruction of thousands of acres of precious old-growth forests, owned by all Americans, for the financial benefit of a few companies. The industrial logging paradigm is destructive and wasteful. Clearcuts obliterate habitat for many plants and wildlife that depend on old growth forests for shelter.

The logging industry represents less than 1% of the regional economy but has resulted in a huge, decades-long drain on the US Treasury. From 1982-2012 the Forest Service spent $1,193,521,560 more to log the Tongass than it received in timber revenues! There is no reason to return to that era of blatant financial waste.

The proposed exemption to the Roadless Rule will force tax payers to further subsidize round log exports to China and elsewhere in support of their manufacturing base-not Alaska's. Enactment of this proposed exemption would continue the trend of managing Tongass public lands to benefit two logging exporters, one of which is based in Canada. This is wrong.

Southeast Alaskans treasure our forests, especially the roadless areas that have not been plundered by the timber industry. We support the Roadless Rule and oppose the exemption because of the destructive impacts of logging on Southeast Alaskan cultural values, as well as fisheries, wildlife, and scenic beauty of the Tongass.

Thank you for your attention.
Tania Lewis

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Tiana
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America where old-growth logging still occurs, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:08:05 AM
First name: Tom
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: tjlkeys@music2recovery.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Tom Lewis
7579 Starfish Reef Lane
Lake Worth, FL 33467

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:45:53 AM
First name: Verlene
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lewis19vml@infowest.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Verlene Lewis
1435 W. River Cross Ct.
Apt.11
Salt Lake City, UT 84123

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/4/2018 9:18:18 AM
First name: Wayne
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: waynelewistx@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Wayne Lewis
4803 76th St.
Lubbock, TX 79424

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:38:48 AM
First name: William
Last name: Lewis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: edormary@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

William Lewis
15493 E. Milan Drive
Aurora, CO 80013

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:39:33 AM
First name: Jennifer
Last name: Lewis-david
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 547 Valley View Rd
Address2:
City: Towson
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 21286
Country: United States
Email: jennifer_l_lewis@uhc.com
Phone: 4438960623
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:17:26 AM
First name: Cathy
Last name: Lewis-Dougherty
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 13644 Twin Creek Ln
Address2:
City: Lake Oswego
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97035
Country: United States
Email: cathyld321@earthlink.net
Phone: 5035551212
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

I've been to Alaska, and would like its natural beauty to be there for my children.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:48:34 AM
First name: Robert
Last name: Ley
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 102 Allium Ct
Address2:
City: Griffin
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 30223
Country: United States
Email: rmley5@yahoo.com
Phone: 7703786826
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 6:10:30 AM
First name: M
Last name: Leybra
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: leybrabear@optonline.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

M Leybra
P.O. Box 144
59 Mountain Rd.
Pomona, NY 10970

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:42:41 AM
First name: Eric
Last name: Lezotte
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1109 Jersey St
Address2:
City: Denver
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 80220
Country: United States
Email: elezotte@gmail.com
Phone: 3032190039
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:48:07 AM
First name: Eric
Last name: Lezotte
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: elezotte@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Eric Lezotte
1109 Jersey St
Denver, CO 80220

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 12:06:36 PM
First name: Yangchen
Last name: Lhamo
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Seattle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98125
Country: United States
Email: yangchenlhamo@live.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/14/2018 3:13:10 PM
First name: Wendy
Last name: Lheron
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4870 W Ferret Dr
Address2:
City: Tucson
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 85742
Country: United States
Email: wendy.lheron@gmail.com
Phone: 5207808237
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 11:02:32 PM
First name: Xiaoying
Last name: Li
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Xiaoying Li
3800 Hobbs Rd
Greensboro, NC 27410-2816
xiaoyingli10@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 5:15:35 PM
First name: Betsy
Last name: Liano
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: Blianowatercolors@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Betsy Liano
160 Heatherstone
Rochester, NY 14618

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 2:21:17 PM
First name: Theresa
Last name: Lianzi
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 10444 Severino Lane
Address2:
City: Fort Myers
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 33913
Country: United States
Email: terrlia@hotmail.com
Phone: 2396896869
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:16:33 AM
First name: Thomas
Last name: Libbey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: thomas_libbey@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Thomas Libbey
PMB 1027 1122 E Pike St
Seattle, WA 98122

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 6:45:19 AM
First name: Thomas
Last name: Libbey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1122 E Pike St
Address2:
City: Seattle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98122
Country: United States
Email: thomas_libbey@hotmail.com
Phone: 3605204204
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:14:51 AM
First name: Thomas
Last name: Libbey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1122 E Pike St
Address2:
City: Seattle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98122
Country: United States
Email: thomas_libbey@hotmail.com
Phone: 3605204204
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:01:33 PM
First name: Marcel
Last name: Liberge
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Marcel Liberge
PO BOX 277
MURPHY, OR 97533
(541) 916-2554
pmasiac@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:14:37 PM
First name: kat
Last name: libert
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 8 Oak St
Address2:
City: Batavia
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 14020
Country: United States
Email: catliberta@gmail.com
Phone: 5852194610
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:31:55 AM
First name: Joel
Last name: Libman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5455 N Sheridan Rd
Address2: Apt 2911
City: Chicago
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60640
Country: United States
Email: joellibman1@yahoo.com
Phone: 7737282749
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:27:00 AM
First name: Alan
Last name: Libove
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1407 Southwind Way
Address2:
City: Dresher
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 19025
Country: United States
Email: atticuslib@gmail.com
Phone: 2156435961
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/14/2018 8:12:42 AM
First name: Ashley
Last name: Licht
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ashley.licht@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,
Ashley Licht

Ashley Licht
305 NW 54th St
Seattle, WA 98107

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/14/2018 8:12:38 AM
First name: Ashley
Last name: Licht
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ashley.licht@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,
Ashley Licht

Ashley Licht
305 NW 54th St
Seattle, WA 98107

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/14/2018 8:12:41 AM
First name: Ashley
Last name: Licht
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ashley.licht@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,
Ashley Licht

Ashley Licht
305 NW 54th St
Seattle, WA 98107

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:34:42 PM
First name: Russell
Last name: Lichter
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Russell Lichter
100 Iolanthus Ave
Novato, CA 94945
(333) 333-3333
black_point@verizon.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/2/2018 1:13:18 PM
First name: Joan
Last name: Lichterman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 574 48th St
Address2: Apt 401
City: Oakland
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94609
Country: United States
Email: joanlichterman@gmail.com
Phone: 5104143899
Comments:
I am writing to express my strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. This rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:07:50 AM
First name: Ben
Last name: Lichtin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: gsbl@frontiernet.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Do I also need to remind you of the role
forests play in mitigating the effects of
global warming?

Sincerely,

Ben Lichtin
49 Boardman St
Rochester, NY 14607

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Pauli
Last name: Lida
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the national Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for roadless areas in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the federal government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 12:01:25 PM
First name: Lee
Last name: Liddle
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 7424 N 5th St
Address2:
City: Fresno
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 93720
Country: United States
Email: lliddle@earthlink.net
Phone: 5592889556
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:54:58 AM
First name: Lee
Last name: Liddle
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 7424 N 5th St
Address2:
City: Fresno
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 93720
Country: United States
Email: lliddle@earthlink.net
Phone: 5592889556
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 10:14:34 PM
First name: Louise
Last name: Lieb
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3711 Mt Vernon Rd
Address2:
City: Sebastopol
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95472
Country: United States
Email: brewcats@sonic.net
Phone: 7078237012
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:10:32 AM
First name: Gayle
Last name: Lieban
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: glieban@verizon.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Gayle Lieban
2224 Valentia St.
Denver, CO 80238

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 2:02:24 PM
First name: m
Last name: liebau
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1120 E 9th Ave
Address2:
City: Winfield
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 67156
Country: United States
Email: drliebau@hotmail.com
Phone: 6207158150
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:11:57 AM
First name: m
Last name: liebau
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: drliebau@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

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Sincerely,

m liebau
1120 e 9th
Winfield, KS 67156

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 5:44:25 PM
First name: Leo
Last name: Lieber
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: llieber@leolieber.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

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Sincerely,

Leo Lieber
2385 Hemlock Ave
Concord, CA 94520

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 10:52:44 AM
First name: Rhonda
Last name: Lieberman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2409 28th St
Address2:
City: Queens
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11102
Country: United States
Email: rhonda@superterrific.org
Phone: 6466546512
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:26:31 PM
First name: Sharon
Last name: Lieberman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: sjlieby@mcn.org
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Sharon Lieberman
36660 Annapolis Rd
Annapolis, CA 95412

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 6:33:23 AM
First name: Veronica
Last name: Liebert
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ronniliebert8@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Veronica Liebert
5000 Fairway Rd
Drexel Hill, PA 19026

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:03:48 PM
First name: Amy
Last name: Liebman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: harleybull721@msn.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Amy Liebman
35 Roberts Way
Hillsborough, CA 94010

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:00:03 AM
First name: Michael
Last name: Liebman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: m.liebman@strategicmedicine.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Michael Liebman
231 Deepdale Dr
Kennett Square, PA 19348

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 6:19:19 PM
First name: John
Last name: Liebson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 7 Frasco Ct
Address2:
City: Santa Fe
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 87508
Country: United States
Email: jliebson@centurylink.net
Phone: 5054661871
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 8:26:23 AM
First name: Andrew
Last name: Liechty
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: andrew.liechty@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Andrew Liechty
Edmonds, WA 98020
andrew.liechty@comcast.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:31:54 PM
First name: Robert
Last name: Liedike
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Robert Liedike
5379 Balsam
Arvada, CO 80002
(000) 000-0000
liedike0250@msn.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:40:30 AM
First name: judith
Last name: lienhard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4455 SW 94th Ave
Address2:
City: Portland
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97225
Country: United States
Email: lienjud@aol.com
Phone: 5033840349
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/12/2018 10:17:25 AM
First name: Cat
Last name: Lieser
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State: AK
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email: geetagee@yahoo.com
Phone:
Comments:
Cat Lieser geetagee@yahoo.com

I have lived in Sitka for 10 years, primarily working in Tourism. I worked on a Charter boat for 6 years and spent time from Ketchikan all the way up to Glacier Bay. I earn a living off the Tongass and I believe that there is nothing like it. I hike, forage, fish, and kayak in these areas; I use this forest to sustain myself and it must be a healthy forest to provide anything for the people here. While working in Tourism, I experienced the impact timber harvest can have on visitors; when people see a clear cut, they don't like it. These scars don't heal themselves; it doesn't regenerate. I have experienced the fragmented forest on Prince of Wales first hand: a person can't travel through any of that and it's impacting the movement of the animals. This has happened because of widespread Clear Cutting. There are 1000 miles of Road on Prince of Wales and I don't want to see that happen in other places.

? Specifically, I want all large inventoried roadless areas (LUD's), along with the T77 and TNC priority areas and the Tenakee Inlet area, protected from Old Growth timber harvest and new road building.

? Remote road building is fiscally irresponsible and a massive waste of money. It's basically using taxpayer money for one industry (timber), when there is much more economic benefit on wild lands.

? Old growth timber harvest and clear cutting is damaging to salmon habitat. Our salmon are struggling and healthy watersheds are vital in the age of climate change. A less protective Roadless Rule will destabilize things more and a degraded salmon stream will not be productive. Timber harvest silts up a watershed, takes out the shade, and shatters the productivity.

? Additionally, I am worried about climate change. Our remaining Old Growth areas need to remain intact as Carbon sinks to mitigate the local impact of climate change.

? The economic value of Tourism and of Fishing is definitively higher than that of the timber industry. Instead of road building and timber harvest, primitive and semi-primitive recreational use should be supported, and both passive and active restoration of watersheds should be a priority.

? Carbon sequestration is a higher use of these large roadless areas and Carbon credit programs should be researched and pursued to place a tangible economic value on these old growth trees.

? I want to see the Forest Service supporting young growth harvest and helping to prioritize the mills' transition from old growth timber to more sustainable young growth harvest. This could include monetary incentives to retool the mills.

? There needs to be a Comprehensive inventory of all old growth stands left on the Tongass and a Comprehensive analysis of road travel vs. marine vessel travel.
? None of the designated roadless areas (including the T77, the TNC priority areas and the Tenakee Inlet area) should be used for mining. This is too hard on the salmon habitat and too many mining projects are being done on river habitat. In these areas, salmon productivity and mining are "Mutually exclusive" and Salmon must be the priority.

It is key that habitats protected under the 2001 Roadless Rule, especially the LUD's, remain intact and that the T77 areas are protected.

Thank you, Cat Lieser Sitka, AK

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 3:07:19 PM
First name: Kirsten
Last name: Lietz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 703 Vine St
Address2:
City: Grayling
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 49738
Country: United States
Email: kdlietz42@gmail.com
Phone: 9893904860
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 5:12:12 PM
First name: Cynthia
Last name: Lieurance
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 101 Parnassus Ave
Address2: Apt 1
City: San Francisco
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94117
Country: United States
Email: antpetrel@gmail.com
Phone: 2022023152
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 6:45:10 AM
First name: Francelia
Last name: Lieurance
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: flieuran@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Francelia Lieurance
Salida, CO 81201
flieuran@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:09:23 AM
First name: Paul
Last name: Lifton
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5881 McBryde Ave
Address2:
City: Richmond
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94805
Country: United States
Email: paullifton89@gmail.com
Phone: 5102600917
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 5:25:22 PM
First name: Paul
Last name: Lifton
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: paullifton89@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Paul Lifton
5881 McBryde Ave
Richmond, CA 94805

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:31:35 PM
First name: Judith
Last name: Light
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Judith Light
PO Box 1296
Cannon Beach, OR 97110
(707) 889-1977
judith@moonsong.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 6:39:20 PM
First name: Judith
Last name: Light
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 8619 Marye Ave
Address2:
City: Orangevale
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95662
Country: United States
Email: judith.light@comcast.net
Phone: 9169891259
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:27:15 PM
First name: Kathryn
Last name: Light
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: k2light@charter.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Kathryn Light

Bay City, MI 48708

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 7:01:02 PM
First name: Ted
Last name: Light
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lighttb@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Ted Light
Portland, OR 97215
lighttb@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:04:17 AM
First name: Benjamin
Last name: Liles
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: hmy_ntry1@earthlink.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Benjamin Liles
11116 Salado Springs Cir
Address Line 2
Salado, TX 76571

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:34:38 AM
First name: Evelyn
Last name: Lilienfeld
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 28 Demar Rd
Address2:
City: Lexington
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 02420
Country: United States
Email: elilienfeld@gmail.com
Phone: 6175497299
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 10:32:05 PM
First name: Bryan
Last name: Lilienkamp
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4240 N Capitol Ave
Address2:
City: Indianapolis
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 46208
Country: United States
Email: bryancarlo@hotmail.com
Phone: 3176943168
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:10:35 AM
First name: Ms.
Last name: Lilith
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3060 Channel Dr
Address2: Apt 8
City: Ventura
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 93003
Country: United States
Email: ladycat76@hotmail.com
Phone: 8056581741
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 2:31:54 PM
First name: Ms.
Last name: Lilith
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Ms. Lilith
3060 Channel Dr., #8
Ventura, CA 93003
(805) 658-1741
ladycat76@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:00:28 PM
First name: Renee
Last name: lillard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 40W800 Bowes Bend Dr
Address2:
City: Elgin
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60124
Country: United States
Email: renee.lillard@juno.com
Phone: 9998889999
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 6:06:15 AM
First name: Renee
Last name: Lillard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: renee.lillard@juno.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Renee Lillard
40W800 Bowes bend
Elgin, IL 60124

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:16:19 AM
First name: Kortney
Last name: Lillestrand
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: kk.lillestrand@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Kortney Lillestrand
32221 Coast highway
Laguna Beach, CA 92651

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:33:01 AM
First name: Glenda
Last name: Lilling
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: gsl2@optonline.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Glenda Lilling
395 Westchester Ave
Apt 3N
Port Chester, NY 10573

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 4:32:09 PM
First name: Glenda
Last name: Lilling
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Glenda Lilling
395 Westchester Ave Apt 3N
Port Chester, NY 10573
(914) 937-0722
gsl2@optonline.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 9:48:59 AM
First name: Nakia
Last name: Lilly
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2701 Garden Dr
Address2: 2701 Garden Dr
City: Fort Collins
State:
Province/Region: CO
Zip/Postal Code: 80526
Country: United States
Email: nakia.k.lilly@gmail.com
Phone: 9704201261
Comments:
Alaska's roadless areas should remain just that, roadless. There is very little untouched wilderness left in our failing environment and we need to protect as much of it as we can from human activities. Opening these lands to logging, industry and roads benefits very few, mostly dirty industries, but causes harm to wildlife, water quality, and fisheries. The future of our world depends on conserving some of what is left of the natural environment and learning to live in harmony and balance with the carrying capacity of the planet. I encourage Alaska to maintain the roadless status of the Tongass and Chugach National Forests.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:17:00 AM
First name: Kristina
Last name: Lim
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2235 Rose St
Address2:
City: Berkeley
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94709
Country: United States
Email: kristinaklim@yahoo.com
Phone: 5107011704
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:02:00 PM
First name: Nigel
Last name: Lim
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: nigellwh@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Nigel Lim
SS
SS, WI 53072

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:14:45 PM
First name: Nigel
Last name: Lim
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: County Rd SS
Address2:
City: Pewaukee
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 53072
Country: United States
Email: nigellwh@gmail.com
Phone: 5773348197
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 8:17:08 AM
First name: C
Last name: Lima
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 7577 Harmony Heights Loop
Address2:
City: Orofino
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 83544
Country: United States
Email: limasherps@aol.com
Phone: 2087654321
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/7/2018 7:32:20 PM
First name: Larry
Last name: Lima
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: larry_lima@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Larry Lima
209 Alice Ave
Campbell, CA 95008

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 6:39:56 PM
First name: Paul
Last name: Lima
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1211 E Ash Ave
Address2:
City: Coeur D'alene
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 83814
Country: United States
Email: plintn@hotmail.com
Phone: 6156310736
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 4:32:09 PM
First name: Paul
Last name: Lima
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Paul Lima
1211 E Ash Ave
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
(615) 631-0736
plintn@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 8:27:36 AM
First name: John
Last name: Limb
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: johnolimb@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

John Limb
343 B Street Ashland Oregon 97520
Ashland, OR 97520

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:50:14 AM
First name: John
Last name: Limbach
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1051 Spaight St
Address2:
City: Madison
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 53703
Country: United States
Email: vutava@gmail.com
Phone: 6084410236
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 11:40:38 AM
First name: diana
Last name: limoge
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO Box 791046
Address2:
City: Paia
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 96779
Country: United States
Email: dianalimoge@netzero.com
Phone: 8082802200
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:45:36 AM
First name: Stephen
Last name: Limperis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1194 Chesterfield Ln
Address2:
City: Grayslake
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60030
Country: United States
Email: QuantmFirebird@aol.com
Phone: 8475487322
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:41:11 PM
First name: Ching-yi
Last name: Lin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1686 Carriage Cir
Address2:
City: Vista
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92081
Country: United States
Email: chingyi26@yahoo.com
Phone: 8572057229
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:48:44 AM
First name: James
Last name: Lin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5117 Glenwood Pointe Ln NE
Address2:
City: Albuquerque
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 87111
Country: United States
Email: jlin712@earthlink.net
Phone: 5052927273
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 6:07:59 PM
First name: Stephanie
Last name: Linam
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 801 Oxford Way
Address2:
City: Benicia
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94510
Country: United States
Email: sametcho@hotmail.com
Phone: 9058760379
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:50:51 PM
First name: KJ
Last name: Linarez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: chacosadie@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

KJ Linarez
5249 Manzanita
Carmichael, CA 95608

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/6/2018 9:18:46 PM
First name: Peter
Last name: Linback
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: plin1248@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Peter Linback
2122 February Ct.
San Diego, CA 92110

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 2:38:10 PM
First name: Deb
Last name: Lincoln
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5546 Kirkland Ct
Address2:
City: Johnston
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 50131
Country: United States
Email: deb.lincoln@gmail.com
Phone: 6236401990
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 6:36:38 AM
First name: Deb
Last name: Lincoln
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: deb.lincoln@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Deb Lincoln
5546 Kirkland Ct
Apt C35
Johnston, IA 50131

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:14:42 PM
First name: John
Last name: Lincoln
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4340 Chiles Pope Valley Rd
Address2:
City: Saint Helena
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94574
Country: United States
Email: johnlincolnpbj@aol.com
Phone: 7072877218
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 4:59:45 AM
First name: Sarah
Last name: Lincoln
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: slincoln556@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Sarah Lincoln
556 Quaker st
North Ferrisburgh, VT 05473

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 6:02:17 PM
First name: Sarah
Last name: Lincoln
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Sarah Lincoln
556 Quaker st
North Ferrisburg, VT 05473
(802) 735-7987
slincoln556@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 2:36:47 PM
First name: Sarah
Last name: Lincoln
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 556 Quaker St
Address2:
City: Ferrisburgh
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 05473
Country: United States
Email: slincoln556@gmail.com
Phone: 8027357986
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/23/2018 9:19:47 PM
First name: Billie
Last name: Lind
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1575 Boxelder Way
Address2:
City: Newport
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 37821
Country: United States
Email: wildmoose@dteworld.com
Phone: 3078518732
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/23/2018 9:18:25 PM
First name: Billie
Last name: Lind
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1575 Boxelder Way
Address2:
City: Newport
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 37821
Country: United States
Email: wildmoose@dteworld.com
Phone: 3078518732
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 10:42:36 PM
First name: Michelle
Last name: Lind
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5407 W 135th St
Address2:
City: Hawthorne
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 90250
Country: United States
Email: twoponies@att.net
Phone: 3109639735
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 5:29:22 PM
First name: Stacy
Last name: Lind
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5818 Berkshire Rd
Address2:
City: San Angelo
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 76901
Country: United States
Email: stacy.lind1@gmail.com
Phone: 3254507298
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:01:26 PM
First name: Stacy
Last name: Lind
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: stacy.lind1@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Stacy Lind
5818 Berkshire Rd
San Angelo, TX 76901

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:26:43 AM
First name: Lauren
Last name: Linda
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2376 Via Mariposa W
Address2: Unit C
City: Laguna Woods
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92637
Country: United States
Email: laulind714@gmail.com
Phone: 9495813142
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:54:39 AM
First name: Al
Last name: Linda Larson
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: alarson@brainerd.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Al & Linda Larson
3408 Beauty Lake Rd SW
Pillager, MN 56473

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:38:26 PM
First name: Richard
Last name: Lindahl
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 186 Progress Way
Address2:
City: Spicer
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 56288
Country: United States
Email: darksidemanor@tds.net
Phone: 3207965819
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:10:51 AM
First name: Vince
Last name: Lindain
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: vinnyvinny623@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Vince Lindain
34772
Potomac River Place
Fremont, CA 94555

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 11:37:52 AM
First name: david
Last name: lindberg
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Milwaukee
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 53233
Country: United States
Email: dvlnd@mac.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 5:32:13 PM
First name: Robert
Last name: Lindberg
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Robert Lindberg
10903 NE 102nd Street
Vancouver, WA 98662
(360) 771-1669
buddhaseeker3@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:35:25 PM
First name: Lianne
Last name: Lindeke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6833 27th Ave NE
Address2:
City: Seattle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98115
Country: United States
Email: llindeke@hotmail.com
Phone: 2068980512
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Buck
Last name: Lindekugel
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email: buck@seacc.org
Phone:
Comments:
Submitted via email

Christopher B. French

Acting Deputy Chief

USDA Forest Service

1400 Independence Ave., S.W. Washington, DC 20250-1111

https://www.fs.usda.gov/project/?project=54511

E: Scoping Comments on USDA' NOI for a Proposed Alaska-specific Roadless Rule

Dear Deputy Chief French:

Please accept the following scoping comments on behalf of the Southeast Alaska Conservation Council (SEACC) on the Secretary of Agriculture's proposal to consider increasing old-growth logging from inventoried roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest by adjusting, revising or rescinding the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (2001 Roadless Rule) application on the Tongass. The Tongass is America's largest national forest, but it is much more than that; it is also a Native place. We acknowledge with gratitude the stewardship exercised over the lands and waters of Southeast Alaska by the Tlingit, Haida, and Tsimshian peoples over the millennia.

SEACC and our members strongly support the national Roadless Rule, and keeping the Tongass in it. At the hearings on the Roadless Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) in 2000, 59 percent of those who testified at the public hearings held across Southeast Alaska, supported immediate application of the rule on the Tongass. Two years later, at the public hearing in Ketchikan on the supplemental roadless area evaluation for Wilderness recommendations, 85 percent of those who testified in the former pulp mill town favored permanent protection for Tongass roadless areas. This fall, the public greeted the Forest Service's proposal for an Alaska-specific rule with concern and skepticism.1

The proposal to exempt the Tongass from the roadless rule is controversial, contrary to the best interest of Alaskans, and harmful to the real drivers of Southeast Alaska's economy today - recreation, tourism, guiding, and fishing. When it adopted the rule in 2001, the Forest Service recognized the unique and sensitive ecological character of the Tongass National Forest, the abundance of its roadless areas, and its high degree of ecological health. See 66 Fed. Reg. 3244, 3254 (Jan. 12, 2001). These characteristics persist today as a direct result of the Roadless Rule's application.

SEACC opposes the proposed action because our roadless Tongass lands harbor important public values including: clean, fresh, drinking water; habitat for fish, wildlife, and plants; serve as bastions of ecosystem health; offer resistance to harmful non-native species spread by road construction and use; and supply incomparable public recreation opportunities in natural settings.

We consider the State of Alaska's petition to reflect bad faith. Less than two years after the State participated in a federal advisory committee process that unanimously recommended putting all Tongass roadless areas off limits as part of a compromise adopted by the Forest Service in the 2016 Tongass Plan Amendment,2 the State filed the petition to exempt the Tongass from the Roadless Rule. At the first meeting of the state-appointed Citizen Advisory Committee in early October, the State Forester, who participated in the earlier federal process stated, "And one way or the other the state's been engaged in trying to overturn the rule since the day it was put in place." The State's proposal to exempt the Tongass from the roadless rule is opposed by a majority of members of the public in Southeast Alaska,3 contrary to the best interest of Alaskans, and harmful to the real drivers of Southeast Alaska's economy today - recreation, tourism, guiding, and fishing.

Today, over 5,000 miles of logging roads crisscross the Tongass National Forest, fragmenting valuable wildlife habitat, threatening salmon by blocking fish passage, and serving as the primary source of sediment into fish streams. Spending millions to build new roads in Tongass roadless areas makes no economic sense, particularly given the agency's existing multi-billion-dollar road maintenance backlog. See Chart 1, OIG Audit Report 0801-0004-31 at 32 (May 2017). The proposed DEIS needs to disclose how big the backlog is on deferred maintenance for roads and bridges on the Tongass National Forest and evaluate the effect of unraveling Tongass roadless rule protections on addressing these maintenance needs.

For the record, we endorse the significant issues identified in the joint scoping comments submitted by The Wilderness Society and Defenders of Wildlife in response to this NOI today, as supplemented below.

Purpose and Need

The stated purpose and need for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's proposal to prepare an environmental impact statement (EIS) and initiate a public rulemaking process is Secretary Perdue's decision to respond to a petition submitted by Governor Walker on behalf of the State of Alaska. We assert that decision was arbitrary because it is unsupported by any substantive evidence or warranted by the facts. While the Department and Forest Service rely on assertions made by the State in its petition, the State has offered no compelling evidence to support its claims. The State's assertions of substantial impacts to the economic and social fabric of Southeast Alaska from continued application of the Roadless Rule are nothing but hyperbole.

Seventeen years after adoption of the Roadless Rule, the State of Alaska has yet to produce any significant new environmental or socioeconomic information to justify the Department reigniting the controversy surrounding the management of roadless areas on the Tongass. We disagree with the Department's apparent conclusion that the State's petition identifies significant environmental issues deserving of study. See 40 C.F.R. 1500.4(g). The State's petition offers little but the same stale, tired claims that have been systematically rejected by Federal district courts in both Alaska and Washington D.C. See Organized Village of Kake v. U.S.D.A, 776 F.Supp.2d 960, 974, 977 (D. Alaska 2011), aff'd en banc, 795 F.3d 956, 967-970 (9th Cir. 2015), cert denied, 136 S.Ct. 1509 (2016); State of Alaska v. U.S.D.A.[cedil] 273 F.Supp.3d 102, 117-126 (D.D.C. 2017).

The current timber industry has shrunk to a fraction of what it was in the past. The Roadless Rule, however, is not the reason why today's timber industry represents far less than one percent of Southeast Alaska's jobs or earnings.4 For the past 65 years, the industry systematically clearcut nearly 1 million acres of the biggest and easiest to reach old-growth forest. According to the State of Alaska's own economic experts, the Tongass timber industry has been in a state of decline primarily because of permanent and fundamental changes in global timber markets, high labor costs, and far distance from markets. No amount of wishing or taxpayer subsidies can alter the economic reality facing today's Tongass timber industry - the costs associated with accessing and logging timber on these remote, rugged lands far exceeds the value for which a logger can sell the timber. This explains why no one bid on a proposed Tongass timber sale on North Kuiu Island last fall, even after the agency spent over $3 million taxpayer dollars building roads for the industry and authorized the export of nearly all of that sale's logs without any local manufacture.5 It also explains why Sealaska seized the opportunity earlier this year to make millions of dollars selling carbon credits in California's cap-and-trade market by preserving thousands of acres of its old-growth forest for the next 110 years.6 The proposed DEIS must take a hard look at the actual barriers that make Tongass logging uneconomic and explain how the proposed action, and alternatives to that proposal, address these barriers.

In addition to mischaracterizing the Rule's actual scope and effect, the State's petition ignores the fact that the USDA narrowly tailored the Roadless Rule to limit only two activities in roadless areas, road construction and logging. The petition deliberately overlooks the Rule's established exceptions, including Federal Aid Highway projects connecting communities, access to mining claims, and logging incidental to otherwise permitted activities, including construction of utility corridors and hydropower projects.

For the record, we offer the following two examples to show the extent to which claims made in the State's petition are unsupported by facts on the ground. First, contrary to claims that the rule restricts access between communities, the Alaska Department of Transportation Commissioner notified the Mayor of Kake that the Department had closed-out efforts to improve access between Kake and Petersburg "in order to investigate a more cost-effective project."7

Second, over the past eight years, the Forest Service approved nine projects in inventoried Roadless areas related to hydropower and other energy development, as well as two transmission lines -- the Swan-Tyee and Kake-Petersburg Interties.8 Given Southeast Alaska's sparse population and multiple, small load centers separated by steep topography and marine waters, the costs associated with construction and expansion of storage and transmission facilities typically exceed the resulting public benefits. Consequently, developers routinely build power lines in Southeast Alaska without roads because the high cost of building and maintaining roads makes them uneconomical. When planning for the Swan Lake-Lake Tyee Intertie, Ketchikan Public Utilities selected not to include road construction with its proposal because:

[S]tudies that compared the cost of building the intertie using standard helicopter construction techniques versus the cost of building an access road have consistently shown that the cost of building and maintaining the access road would more than offset any savings associated with using the road to clear the transmission line right-of-way and build and maintain the transmission line (citation omitted).9

Finally, the State's petition also ignores the key findings reached in the Integrated Resource Plan for Southeast Alaska (B&V Project No. 172744) developed for the Alaska Energy Authority by Black and Veatch following an extensive stakeholder involvement process in 2012.10

Scope of Proposed Action is Too Narrow.

Missing from the NOI is any mention of the effects of the proposed action on implementation of the Tongass Land Management Plan (TLMP). The materials prepared for the public by the Forest Service claim that the proposed rule does not authorize any logging or make any changes to the 2016 TLMP Amendment. "Following a final decision on a state-specific roadless rule, the Tongass National Forest Land Management Plan could be amended or revised to reflect any management designations established by the state-specific rule." See Answer to Question 17, USDA Forest Service ALASKA ROADLESS RULEMAKING, Questions and Answers (Updated Sept. 13, 2018).11 This statement counters the direction given to all federal agencies by the Council of Environmental Quality (CEQ) regulations, which govern implementation of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

Section 1502.4(a) of Council of Environmental Quality (CEQ) regulations implementing NEPA require the Forest Service to use the criteria in 40 C.F.R. 1508.25 to properly define the scope of the subject for an EIS. The regulation directs agencies to:

[M]ake sure the proposal which is the subject of an environmental impact statement is properly defined. Agencies shall use the criteria for scope ([sect]1508.25) to determine which proposal(s) shall be the subject of a particular statement. Proposals or parts of proposals which are related to each other closely enough to be, in effect, a single course of action shall be evaluated in a single impact statement.

This paragraph concludes, "[p]roposals or parts of proposals which are related to each other closely enough to be, in effect, a single course of action shall be evaluated in a single impact statement." The connected action test, as set forth in sections 1502.4(a) and 1508.25(a)(1), requires agencies to include in a single statement any proposal related "closely enough to be, in effect, a single course of action."

Nor does the uncertainty of future management changes to the 2016 Tongass Plan Amendment established by an Alaska-specific rule modify the independent utility test. See Thomas v. Peterson, 753 F.2d 754, 759-60 (9th Cir. 1985); 40 C.F.R. [sect] 1508.25(a)(1). The potential for logging in roadless areas is driving the proposal for

an Alaska-specific rule. Logging in Tongass roadless areas cannot occur without the Forest Service completing the proposed Alaska-specific rulemaking and revising or amending the existing Tongass Plan. Thus, the two stages are interdependent.

The Ninth Circuit clarified the cumulative impacts standard in Northern Plains Research Council, Inc. v. Surface Transportation Board by explaining that "reasonably foreseeable future actions need to be considered even if they are not specific proposals." 668 F.3d 1067 (9th Cir. 2011) (quoting EPA, Consideration of Cumulative Impact Analysis in EPA Review of NEPA Documents, Office of Federal Activities, 12-13 (May 1999)). "Each project is different, and the agency is required to rationally explain its decision in the context of project-specific effects." Id. at 1078.

In Northern Plains, as in the case of this Alaska-specific rulemaking process, the Forest Service already had enough information about the likely nature of future development to permit a meaningful discussion of likely changes to the 2016 TLMP that would be required, and the cumulative impacts of those changes. After all, the agency has already identified at least 17,000 acres of old-growth forest available for logging within inventoried roadless areas during the latest forest planning process. See Table 3.19-3, 2016 FEIS at 3-446. Moreover, the selected alternative for the 2008 TLMP Amendment previously allocated over 2.3 million acres of lands in existing inventoried roadless areas to development Land Use Designations (LUD), with 70 percent of those acres allocated for intensive development and over 300,000 acres scheduled for logging under the selected alternative (Alternative 6) of the 2008 Tongass Amendment. See Tables 3.19-4 and 3.19-6, 2008 TLMP FEIS at 3-451 and 3-452. Consequently, it is "not appropriate [for the agency] to defer consideration of cumulative impacts to a future date." Northern Plains Research Council, Inc. v. Surface Transportation Board, supra at 1078.

According to the Record of Decision (ROD) for the 2016 Tongass Plan Amendment, "the [Tongass] Plan Amendment designates Inventoried Roadless Areas, even if part of the land is within a development LUD, as not suited for timber production . . . ." 2016 ROD at 22. Therefore, logging in inventoried roadless areas is inconsistent with the existing forest plan. Consequently, any Alaska-specific roadless rule may significantly change the desired conditions for some or all of the currently Inventoried Roadless Areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Forest Service cannot "[re]determine forest management systems, [cutting] levels, and procedures" in light of all the multiple uses for which the forest is administered without adjusting the "planned timber sale program." See 16 U.S.C. 1604 (e) and (f). Given the potential significance of such a change to the current plan, and the fact the Tongass Plan was last revised twenty-one year ago, we contend that adoption of an Alaska-specific roadless rule will trigger the need to revise the Tongass Forest Plan. See 16 U.S.C. 1604(f)(5).

Thus, the Forest Service should revisit the entire scope of the proposed changes to the current Tongass management direction from the proposed action. The Forest Service should withdraw the NOI and reissue it.

As required by the 2016 amendment to the 2012 forest planning rule in Part 219, the subsequent notice should identify which substantive requirements of the planning rule are applicable to the plan components modified by any potential modification of the Roadless Rule's application on the Tongass. See 36 C.F.R. 219.13(b)(2); These substantive requirements include the sustainability requirements of [sect] 219.8, the diversity requirements of [sect] 219.9, the multiple use requirements of [sect] 219.10, and the timber requirements of [sect] 219.11.

Alternatives to the Proposed Action

In considering options for moving forward, the Forest Service needs to consider an option that makes Alaska's roadless protections STRONGER than the existing 2001 Roadless Rule. At a minimum, this alternative should reflect the most updated inventory of roadless areas on the Tongass from the 2003 Final Supplemental Roadless Area Review. This inventory includes approximately 350,000 acres excluded from the 1995 inventory used for developing the 2001 Roadless Rule because the agency assumed logging development approved under the Alaska Pulp contract would occur - it did not.12 Today, those lands remain roadless, uncut, and should be protected under the Roadless Rule.

USFS Must Use Best Available Science

As stated on the agency's Improving Environmental Analysis and Decision Making web page,13 "[t]he Forest Service . . . conducts environmental analysis using the best available science, and, based on the analysis and other relevant information, makes decisions to increase the diversity, health, resilience, and productivity of our national forests and grasslands." If the agency is going to take a hard look at the consequences of adopting an Alaska-specific roadless rule, it must use the best available science.

Under agency directives, the best available scientific information encompasses data prepared and managed by USFS, including "data about the lands and resources of the planning unit."14 An update of the Tongass roadless inventory is essential to support a reasoned decision on this proposal.

As part of the supplemental roadless area evaluation undertaken in 2002-2003, the agency "identif[ied] all the developed areas on the Tongass through a comprehensive update of the inventory of existing roads, timber harvest units , and land ownership on the Forest."15 This inventory provides better, more accurate data than was available in 1995, when the data used for developing the 2001 Roadless Rule. The agency updated this inventory again for the 2008 Tongass Plan Amendment, as well as the 2016 Amendment.16

Using the best available data is also consistent with satisfying NEPA's purpose. The purpose of NEPA's action forcing procedures is to 1) ensure the agency has detailed information on significant environmental impacts before it makes decisions; and 2) to guarantee it makes this information available to the public and decision-makers. See Robertson v. Methow Valley Citizens Council, 490 U.S. 332, 349 (1989). "NEPA ensures that important effects will not be overlooked or underestimated only to be discovered after resources have been committed or the die otherwise cast." Id. at 349 (citing Kleppe v. Sierra Club, 427 U.S. 390, 409 (1979)). To fulfill NEPA's purpose, the Forest Service needs to update its roadless area inventory to make sure it accurately identifies all inventoried roadless areas on the Tongass.

Conclusion

In conclusion, we strongly oppose this rulemaking process because it is unnecessary, hastily done, and only reignites controversy over an issue Southeast Alaskans thought we had resolved following completion of the extensive planning process for the 2016 Tongass Amendment. This proposal is contrary to the interests of Alaskans and all U.S. taxpayers. Unraveling the roadless rule will benefit a few at the expense of the real drivers of today's Southeast Alaska economy - recreation, tourism, guiding, fishing, and the customary and traditional use of our fish and wildlife.

Best Regards,

Buck Lindekugel

Attachments:

1.
Alaska Roadless Hearing Report: July 13, 2000

2.
Miller, Ketchikan Testimony: Add wilderness, Ketchikan Daily News (June 25, 2002)

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Southeast Alaska
Conservation Council

224 Gold Street
Juneau, AK 99801
(907) 586-6942
www.seacc.org

submitted via email September 15, 2018

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1400 Independence Ave., S.W.
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[2]USDA Forest Service. 2016a. TLMP, Appendix B at p.13. R10-MB-769j.
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[5] Attached for the record: North Kuiu #2 Timber Sale Prospectus (June 5, 2018); Kuiu Road & Bridge Replacement Contract Modification (Sept. 3, 2015); Kuiu Rd. & Bridge Replacement Contract (April 24, 2014).
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Finally, the State's petition also ignores the key findings reached in the Integrated Resource Plan for Southeast Alaska (B&V Project No. 172744) developed for the Alaska Energy Authority by Black and Veatch following an extensive stakeholder involvement process in 2012.[10]

Scope of Proposed Action is Too Narrow.

Missing from the NOI is any mention of the effects of the proposed action on implementation of the Tongass Land Management Plan (TLMP). The materials prepared for the public by the Forest Service claim that the proposed rule does not authorize any logging or make any changes to the 2016 TLMP Amendment. "Following a final decision on a state-specific roadless rule, the Tongass National Forest Land Management Plan could be amended or revised to reflect any management designations established by the state-specific rule." *See* Answer to Question 17, USDA Forest Service ALASKA ROADLESS RULEMAKING, Questions and Answers (Updated Sept. 13, 2018).[11] This statement counters the direction given to all federal agencies by the Council of Environmental Quality (CEQ) regulations, which govern implementation of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

Section 1502.4(a) of Council of Environmental Quality (CEQ) regulations implementing NEPA require the Forest Service to use the criteria in 40 C.F.R. 1508.25 to properly define the scope of the subject for an EIS. The regulation directs agencies to:

> [M]ake sure the proposal which is the subject of an environmental impact statement is properly defined. Agencies shall use the criteria for scope (§1508.25) to determine which proposal(s) shall be the subject of a particular statement. Proposals or parts of proposals

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[8] *See* Alaska Region *Frequently Asked Questions Regarding Inventoried Roadless Areas* at 6 (Jan. 2018).
[9] Attached for the record: Excerpt from the Summary for 1997 the Swan Lake Intertie FEIS.
[10] Alaska Energy Authority, *Southeast Alaska Integrated Resource Plan*, July 2012
[11] For the record, we attach the U.S. Forest Service, Alaska Region *Frequently Asked Questions Regarding Inventoried Roadless Areas* at p.6 (Jan. 2018)(in addition to adding two approved projects, the updated September 2018 fact sheet deleted the following statement from the January 2018 FAQ: "Under the current review process, most projects are approved by the Chief of the Forest Service within a month of submission.")

which are related to each other closely enough to be, in effect, a single course of action shall be evaluated in a single impact statement.

This paragraph concludes, "[p]roposals or parts of proposals which are related to each other closely enough to be, in effect, a single course of action shall be evaluated in a single impact statement." The connected action test, as set forth in sections 1502.4(a) and 1508.25(a)(1), requires agencies to include in a single statement any proposal related "closely enough to be, in effect, a single course of action."

Nor does the uncertainty of future management changes to the 2016 Tongass Plan Amendment established by an Alaska-specific rule modify the independent utility test. *See Thomas v. Peterson,* 753 F.2d 754, 759–60 (9th Cir. 1985); 40 C.F.R. § 1508.25(a)(1). The potential for logging in roadless areas is driving the proposal for an Alaska-specific rule. Logging in Tongass roadless areas cannot occur without the Forest Service completing the proposed Alaska-specific rulemaking and revising or amending the existing Tongass Plan. Thus, the two stages are interdependent.

The Ninth Circuit clarified the cumulative impacts standard in *Northern Plains Research Council, Inc. v. Surface Transportation Board* by explaining that "reasonably foreseeable future actions need to be considered even if they are not specific proposals." 668 F.3d 1067 (9th Cir. 2011) (quoting EPA, Consideration of Cumulative Impact Analysis in EPA Review of NEPA Documents, Office of Federal Activities, 12–13 (May 1999)). "Each project is different, and the agency is required to rationally explain its decision in the context of project-specific effects." *Id.* at 1078.

In *Northern Plains*, as in the case of this Alaska-specific rulemaking process, the Forest Service already had enough information about the likely nature of future development to permit a meaningful discussion of likely changes to the 2016 TLMP that would be required, and the cumulative impacts of those changes. After all, the agency has already identified at least 17,000 acres of old-growth forest available for logging within inventoried roadless areas during the latest forest planning process. *See* Table 3.19-3, 2016 FEIS at 3-446. Moreover, the selected alternative for the 2008 TLMP Amendment previously allocated over 2.3 million acres of lands in existing inventoried roadless areas to development Land Use Designations (LUD), with 70 percent of those acres allocated for intensive development and over 300,000 acres scheduled for logging under the selected alternative (Alternative 6) of the 2008 Tongass Amendment. *See* Tables 3.19-4 and 3.19-6, 2008 TLMP FEIS at 3-451 and 3-452. Consequently, it is "not appropriate [for the agency] to defer consideration of cumulative impacts to a future date." *Northern Plains Research Council, Inc. v. Surface Transportation Board*, *supra* at 1078.

According to the Record of Decision (ROD) for the 2016 Tongass Plan Amendment, "the [Tongass] Plan Amendment designates Inventoried Roadless Areas, even if part of the land is within a development LUD, as not suited for timber production . . . ." 2016 ROD at 22. Therefore, logging in inventoried roadless areas is inconsistent with the existing forest plan. Consequently, any Alaska-specific roadless rule may significantly change the desired conditions for some or all of the currently Inventoried Roadless Areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Forest Service cannot "[re]determine forest management systems, [cutting] levels, and procedures" in light of all the multiple uses for which the forest is administered without adjusting the "planned timber sale program." *See* 16 U.S.C. 1604 (e) and (f). Given the potential significance of such a change to the

current plan, and the fact the Tongass Plan was last revised twenty-one year ago, we contend that adoption of an Alaska-specific roadless rule will trigger the need to revise the Tongass Forest Plan. *See* 16 U.S.C. 1604(f)(5).

Thus, the Forest Service should revisit the entire scope of the proposed changes to the current Tongass management direction from the proposed action. The Forest Service should withdraw the NOI and reissue it.

As required by the 2016 amendment to the 2012 forest planning rule in Part 219, the subsequent notice should identify which substantive requirements of the planning rule are applicable to the plan components modified by any potential modification of the Roadless Rule's application on the Tongass. *See* 36 C.F.R. 219.13(b)(2); These substantive requirements include the sustainability requirements of § 219.8, the diversity requirements of § 219.9, the multiple use requirements of § 219.10, and the timber requirements of § 219.11.

Alternatives to the Proposed Action

In considering options for moving forward, the Forest Service needs to consider an option that makes Alaska's roadless protections STRONGER than the existing 2001 Roadless Rule. At a minimum, this alternative should reflect the most updated inventory of roadless areas on the Tongass from the 2003 Final Supplemental Roadless Area Review. This inventory includes approximately 350,000 acres excluded from the 1995 inventory used for developing the 2001 Roadless Rule because the agency assumed logging development approved under the Alaska Pulp contract would occur – it did not.[12] Today, those lands remain roadless, uncut, and should be protected under the Roadless Rule.

USFS Must Use Best Available Science

As stated on the agency's Improving Environmental Analysis and Decision Making web page,[13] "[t]he Forest Service . . . conducts environmental analysis using the best available science, and, based on the analysis and other relevant information, makes decisions to increase the diversity, health, resilience, and productivity of our national forests and grasslands." If the agency is going to take a hard look at the consequences of adopting an Alaska-specific roadless rule, it must use the best available science.

Under agency directives, the best available scientific information encompasses data prepared and managed by USFS, including "data about the lands and resources of the planning unit."[14] An update of the Tongass roadless inventory is essential to support a reasoned decision on this proposal.

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[12] *Compare* Table 3.3-51 at 3-190 of the 2003 FSEIS (USDA Forest Service. 2003b. R10-MB-481a) *with* Table 3.19-2 at 3-445 of the 2016 TLMP FEIS (USDA Forest Service 2016c.R10-MB769e); *also see* Appendix I to 2016 FEIS, Vol. II, Appendix I at I-177 (comment RDLS-2).
[13] *See* https://www.fs.fed.us/managing-land/eadm (last reviewed Oct. 12, 2018)
[14] Forest Service Handbook 1909.12: Land Management Planning Handbook, Chapter-Zero Code at 25 (2015).

As part of the supplemental roadless area evaluation undertaken in 2002-2003, the agency "identif[ied] all the developed areas on the Tongass through a comprehensive update of the inventory of existing roads, timber harvest units , and land ownership on the Forest."[15] This inventory provides better, more accurate data than was available in 1995, when the data used for developing the 2001 Roadless Rule. The agency updated this inventory again for the 2008 Tongass Plan Amendment, as well as the 2016 Amendment.[16]

Using the best available data is also consistent with satisfying NEPA's purpose. The purpose of NEPA's action forcing procedures is to 1) ensure the agency has detailed information on significant environmental impacts before it makes decisions; and 2) to guarantee it makes this information available to the public and decision-makers. *See Robertson v. Methow Valley Citizens Council*, 490 U.S. 332, 349 (1989). "NEPA ensures that important effects will not be overlooked or underestimated only to be discovered after resources have been committed or the die otherwise cast." *Id.* at 349 (citing *Kleppe v. Sierra Club*, 427 U.S. 390, 409 (1979)). To fulfill NEPA's purpose, the Forest Service needs to update its roadless area inventory to make sure it accurately identifies all inventoried roadless areas on the Tongass.

Conclusion

In conclusion, we strongly oppose this rulemaking process because it is unnecessary, hastily done, and only reignites controversy over an issue Southeast Alaskans thought we had resolved following completion of the extensive planning process for the 2016 Tongass Amendment. This proposal is contrary to the interests of Alaskans and all U.S. taxpayers. Unraveling the roadless rule will benefit a few at the expense of the real drivers of today's Southeast Alaska economy – recreation, tourism, guiding, fishing, and the customary and traditional use of our fish and wildlife.

Best Regards,

Buck Lindekugel
Grassroots Attorney

[15] USDA Forest Service. 2003b. Tongass Land Management Plan Revision. Roadless Area Evaluation for Wilderness Recommendations. Final Environmental Impact Statement. R10-MB-481b. Vol. II: Appendix C – Part 1 at C1-1.
[16] USDA Forest Service 2008c. Tongass Land Management Plan, FEIS Record of Decision R10-MB-609 at 38; USDA Forest Service 2008b. Tongass Land Management Plan, FEIS at 3-445; USDA Forest Service. 2016c. Tongass Land Management Plan FEIS, Vol. I. at 3-442. R10-MB-769e ("The current acreage represents an approximately 292,000-acre reduction compared to the 2008 Forest Plan due to land adjustments, refinements to boundaries, additional road construction, and mapping corrections.").

Gmail by Google

Buck Lindekugel <buck@seacc.org>

follow up to Sept. 20, 2018 Alaska-specific roadless rulemaking scoping meeting

5 messages

Buck Lindekugel <buck@seacc.org> Fri, Sep 21, 2018 at 2:13 PM
To: chris.maisch@alaska.gov
Cc: Estewart@fs.fed.us, borr@fs.fed.us, jingersoll@fs.fed.us, Chad VanOrmer <cvanormer@fs.fed.us>, "Grewe, Nicole R -FS" <nicolergrewe@fs.fed.us>, "Dale, Robin -FS" <rdale@fs.fed.us>, "Kyle. Moselle" <kyle.moselle@alaska.gov>, "Cooper, Laurie - FS" <lauriedcooper@fs.fed.us>, Ken Tu <kktu@fs.fed.us>, Bart Koehler <bart_koehler@yahoo.com>, Meredith Trainor <Meredith@seacc.org>
Bcc: Andy Moderow <andy@alaskawild.org>

Howdy Chris. At last night's scoping meeting on the Alaska-specific Roadless Rule, I asked you some questions about your participation in the Tongass Advisory Committee (TAC), the Federal Advisory Committee tasked with making recommendations to the Forest Service regarding the proposed transition from old growth to young growth on the Tongass. To my surprise, you denied that the TAC recommended no logging in Tongass Roadless Areas. Your disavowal was particularly unfortunate because I'm sure it confused members of the public who attended the meeting and whose confidence in the State's role in this rulemaking process already appeared shaken. Cav you explain why your response last night differed so drastically from the well-established record? Please consider the following:

The State of Alaska was a party to the TAC. You, as the Alaska State Forester and Director of the Division of Forestry, served as the state government representative on the TAC. *See* List of Tongass Advisory Committee members, *available at* https://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/stelprd3801571.pdf.

Unanimous Recommendation Regarding Transition and Roadless Area Protection: In December 2015, the TAC provided its final report and unanimously recommended an approach that would "enable the Forest to move out of old growth as quickly as possible and accelerate the transition while sustaining an economically viable timber industry." Tongass Advisory Committee Final Recommendations (Dec. 2015) at PDF 3, *available at* *http://merid.org/~/media/Files/Projects/tongass/December%202015%20Meeting/Tongass%20Advisory%20Committee%20Final%20Recommendations_Dec%202015.pdf*

The TAC recommended that "[i]n regards to the harvest of old growth trees, the principle employed is to replace old growth harvest with young growth harvest within 10-15 years, except for small operators dependent on low volume, niche markets." *Id.* at 2. The TAC agreed that one of its "overarching principles" was that "[b]y bringing more young growth forward sooner in the transition period, the USFS can reduce old growth earlier. For every unit of young growth volume brought forward into the transition solution, there should be an equal unit less of old growth." *Id.* at 4. The final report also explained that "[t]he TAC agrees that the USFS should . . . [t]ransition from old growth to young growth in less than 15 years by making more young growth available for harvest and substituting young growth for old growth on a one to one volumetric basis, using the annual timber demand[.]" *Id.* at 13.

With regard to roadless portions of the Tongass, the TAC unanimously agreed "that the USFS

should . . . [l]imit the old growth timber base to the current definition of Phase 1 lands outside of . . . Inventoried Roadless Areas." *Id.* The TAC also agreed that old-growth logging should not occur in "The Nature Conservancy (TNC)/Audubon conservation priority areas [and] Tongass 77 (T77) watersheds." *Id.*

Forest Service Proposes Plan to Adopt the Recommendation: When the Forest Service released its Draft Forest Plan and DEIS and the preferred alternative reflected almost all of the TAC's recommendations. When commenting on the draft plan, the committee explained: "The Tongass Advisory Committee provides unanimous support for Alternative 5, the preferred alternative." Tongass Advisory Committee Comments on the Tongass Proposed Land & Resource Management Plan and Draft Environmental Impact Statement (Dec. 2, 2015), *available at* http://merid.org/~/media/Files/Projects/tongass/December%202015%20Meeting/Tongass%20Advisory%20Committee%20Comments%20to%20the%20USFS_Dec%202015.pdf.

In a December 2015 press release, the TAC explained: "The Committee . . . unanimously support[s] the preferred alternative in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) and recommend it be the foundation of the final amended Tongass Land and Resource Management Plan." Tongass Advisory Committee Expresses Support for Proposed Tongass Land andResource Management Plan (Dec. 2015), *available at* http://merid.org/en/TongassAdvisoryCommittee/~/media/Files/Projects/tongass/Press%20Releases/Press%20Release%201242015.pdf.

Governor Endorses the Recommendation: In February 2016, Governor Bill Walker wrote to Secretary Vilsack and applauded the TAC's work and endorsed the recommendation. Gov. Bill WalkerLetter to Earl Stewart (Feb. 22, 2016) at 1, *available at* (https://cara.ecosystem-management.org/Public/DownloadCommentFile?dmdId=FSPLT3_2987190):

> "I appreciate the primary intent of the plan amendment to accelerate the transition from an old-growth to a predominately young-growth forest management program in the National Forest . . . Through the Division of Forestry, the State actively participated in the Tongass Advisory Committee (TAC) that achieved consensus on a suite of recommendations to the USFS on its young-growth transition strategy. A key objective for the State is the triple bottom line, where social, economic, and environmental interests are balanced to produce an outcome with broad support. . . . I would also likely to acknowledge the great work that has been done by the TAC. Rarely have I ever seen an effort like this, where stakeholders with such varied interests have come together to reach a consensus on a very complex resource management issue. . . . I am pleased that many key recommendations from the TAC were incorporated into Alternative 5 of the DEIS."

Forest Service Adopts the Recommendation in Final Forest Plan: In December 2016, the Forest Service released its Record for Decision for the Amended Tongass Land Management Plan and adopted Alternative 5. 2016 Amended Tongass Land Management Plan Record of Decision at 6 (Dec. 2016), *available at* https://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/fseprd527420.pdf.

As explained by Tongass Forest Supervisor Stewart in the ROD: "Alternative 5 is based on the recommendations from the Tongass Advisory Committee (TAC), a formally established Federal Advisory Committee that included representatives from Federally Recognized Tribes, Alaska Native organizations, Alaska Native corporations, national and regional environmental and conservation organizations, timber industry operators, Federal, State, and local governments, permittees, other commercial operators, and the general public. The Selected Alternative allows old-growth harvest only within that portion of the Tongass included in Phase 1 of the timber sale program adaptive

management strategy adopted by the Regional Forester as part of the Record of Decision for the 2008 Tongass Forest Plan Amendment. That strategy was aimed at reducing impacts to high-value roadless areas of the Tongass, based on a more recent inventory of roadless areas than that used in development of the 2001 Roadless Rule, including some areas not included in the 2001 Roadless Rule." *Id.*

Thank you for your careful attention to the matter. I also request the Forest Service to include this email in the planning record for the Alaska-specific Roadless Rule.

Buck Lindekugel
Grassroots Attorney
phone: (907) 586-6942
cell: (907) 957-9940
Southeast Alaska Conservation Council
224 Gold Street, Juneau, AK 99801

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Southeast Alaska
Conservation Council

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Southeast Alaska
Conservation Council

224 Gold Street
Juneau, AK 99801
(907) 586-6942
www.seacc.org

submitted via email September 15, 2018

Christopher B. French
Acting Deputy Chief
USDA Forest Service
1400 Independence Ave., S.W.
Washington, DC 20250-1111
https://www.fs.usda.gov/project/?project=54511

RE: Scoping Comments on USDA' NOI for a Proposed Alaska-specific Roadless Rule

Dear Deputy Chief French:

Please accept the following scoping comments on behalf of the Southeast Alaska Conservation Council (SEACC) on the Secretary of Agriculture's proposal to consider increasing old-growth logging from inventoried roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest by adjusting, revising or rescinding the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (2001 Roadless Rule) application on the Tongass. The Tongass is America's largest national forest, but it is much more than that; it is also a Native place. We acknowledge with gratitude the stewardship exercised over the lands and waters of Southeast Alaska by the Tlingit, Haida, and Tsimshian peoples over the millennia.

SEACC and our members strongly support the national Roadless Rule, and keeping the Tongass in it. At the hearings on the Roadless Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) in 2000, 59 percent of those who testified at the public hearings held across Southeast Alaska, supported immediate application of the rule on the Tongass. Two years later, at the public hearing in Ketchikan on the supplemental roadless area evaluation for Wilderness recommendations, 85 percent of those who testified in the former pulp mill town favored permanent protection for Tongass roadless areas. This fall, the public greeted the Forest Service's proposal for an Alaska-specific rule with concern and skepticism.[1]

The proposal to exempt the Tongass from the roadless rule is controversial, contrary to the best interest of Alaskans, and harmful to the real drivers of Southeast Alaska's economy today – recreation, tourism, guiding, and fishing. When it adopted the rule in 2001, the Forest Service recognized the unique and sensitive ecological character of the Tongass National Forest, the abundance of its roadless areas, and its high degree of ecological health. *See* 66 Fed. Reg. 3244, 3254 (Jan. 12, 2001). These characteristics persist today as a direct result of the Roadless Rule's application.

SEACC opposes the proposed action because our roadless Tongass lands harbor important public values including: clean, fresh, drinking water; habitat for fish, wildlife, and plants; serve as

[1] Attached for the record is the Alaska Roadless Hearing Report: July 13, 2000; Miller, *Ketchikan Testimony: Add wilderness*, Ketchikan Daily News (June 25, 2002); Gullufsen, Skepticism at first Alaska Roadless Rule Meeting, *Juneau Empire* (Sept. 14, 2018); Ketchikan's KRBD Radio, *Citizens express concerns/hopes about Roadless Rule changes* (Sept. 19, 2018); Poulson, *New Roadless Effort Raises Questions Here*, Sitka Sentinel (Sept. 25, 2018); Denning, KFSK Radio, *Southeast residents say no to development at Roadless Rule meeting* (Sept. 27, 2018).

bastions of ecosystem health; offer resistance to harmful non-native species spread by road construction and use; and supply incomparable public recreation opportunities in natural settings.

We consider the State of Alaska's petition to reflect bad faith. Less than two years after the State participated in a federal advisory committee process that unanimously recommended putting all Tongass roadless areas off limits as part of a compromise adopted by the Forest Service in the 2016 Tongass Plan Amendment,[2] the State filed the petition to exempt the Tongass from the Roadless Rule. At the first meeting of the state-appointed Citizen Advisory Committee in early October, the State Forester, who participated in the earlier federal process stated, "And one way or the other the state's been engaged in trying to overturn the rule since the day it was put in place." The State's proposal to exempt the Tongass from the roadless rule is opposed by a majority of members of the public in Southeast Alaska,[3] contrary to the best interest of Alaskans, and harmful to the real drivers of Southeast Alaska's economy today – recreation, tourism, guiding, and fishing.

Today, over 5,000 miles of logging roads crisscross the Tongass National Forest, fragmenting valuable wildlife habitat, threatening salmon by blocking fish passage, and serving as the primary source of sediment into fish streams. Spending millions to build new roads in Tongass roadless areas makes no economic sense, particularly given the agency's existing multi-billion-dollar road maintenance backlog. *See* Chart 1, OIG Audit Report 0801-0004-31 at 32 (May 2017). The proposed DEIS needs to disclose how big the backlog is on deferred maintenance for roads and bridges on the Tongass National Forest and evaluate the effect of unraveling Tongass roadless rule protections on addressing these maintenance needs.

For the record, we endorse the significant issues identified in the joint scoping comments submitted by The Wilderness Society and Defenders of Wildlife in response to this NOI today, as supplemented below.

Purpose and Need

The stated purpose and need for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's proposal to prepare an environmental impact statement (EIS) and initiate a public rulemaking process is Secretary Perdue's decision to respond to a petition submitted by Governor Walker on behalf of the State of Alaska. We assert that decision was arbitrary because it is unsupported by any substantive evidence or warranted by the facts. While the Department and Forest Service rely on assertions made by the State in its petition, the State has offered no compelling evidence to support its claims. The State's assertions of substantial impacts to the economic and social fabric of Southeast Alaska from continued application of the Roadless Rule are nothing but hyperbole.

Seventeen years after adoption of the Roadless Rule, the State of Alaska has yet to produce any significant new environmental or socioeconomic information to justify the Department reigniting the controversy surrounding the management of roadless areas on the Tongass. We disagree with the Department's apparent conclusion that the State's petition identifies significant environmental issues deserving of study. *See* 40 C.F.R. 1500.4(g). The State's petition offers little but the same stale, tired claims that have been systematically rejected by Federal district courts in

[2]USDA Forest Service. 2016a. TLMP, Appendix B at p.13. R10-MB-769j.
[3] *See, supra note 1.*

both Alaska and Washington D.C. *See Organized Village of Kake v. U.S.D.A*, 776 F.Supp.2d 960, 974, 977 (D. Alaska 2011), *aff'd en banc*, 795 F.3d 956, 967-970 (9th Cir. 2015), *cert denied,* 136 S.Ct. 1509 (2016); *State of Alaska v. U.S.D.A.*, 273 F.Supp.3d 102, 117-126 (D.D.C. 2017).

The current timber industry has shrunk to a fraction of what it was in the past. The Roadless Rule, however, is not the reason why today's timber industry represents far less than one percent of Southeast Alaska's jobs or earnings.[4] For the past 65 years, the industry systematically clearcut nearly 1 million acres of the biggest and easiest to reach old-growth forest. According to the State of Alaska's own economic experts, the Tongass timber industry has been in a state of decline primarily because of permanent and fundamental changes in global timber markets, high labor costs, and far distance from markets. No amount of wishing or taxpayer subsidies can alter the economic reality facing today's Tongass timber industry – the costs associated with accessing and logging timber on these remote, rugged lands far exceeds the value for which a logger can sell the timber. This explains why no one bid on a proposed Tongass timber sale on North Kuiu Island last fall, even after the agency spent over $3 million taxpayer dollars building roads for the industry and authorized the export of nearly all of that sale's logs without any local manufacture.[5] It also explains why Sealaska seized the opportunity earlier this year to make millions of dollars selling carbon credits in California's cap-and-trade market by preserving thousands of acres of its old-growth forest for the next 110 years.[6] The proposed DEIS must take a hard look at the actual barriers that make Tongass logging uneconomic and explain how the proposed action, and alternatives to that proposal, address these barriers.

In addition to mischaracterizing the Rule's actual scope and effect, the State's petition ignores the fact that the USDA narrowly tailored the Roadless Rule to limit only two activities in roadless areas, road construction and logging. The petition deliberately overlooks the Rule's established exceptions, including Federal Aid Highway projects connecting communities, access to mining claims, and logging incidental to otherwise permitted activities, including construction of utility corridors and hydropower projects.

For the record, we offer the following two examples to show the extent to which claims made in the State's petition are unsupported by facts on the ground. First, contrary to claims that the rule restricts access between communities, the Alaska Department of Transportation Commissioner notified the Mayor of Kake that the Department had closed-out efforts to improve access between Kake and Petersburg "in order to investigate a more cost-effective project."[7]

Second, over the past eight years, the Forest Service approved nine projects in inventoried Roadless areas related to hydropower and other energy development, as well as two transmission

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[4] For the record, we attach *Southeast Alaska by the Numbers 2018*, A Southeast Conference Publication by Rain Forest Data at 3-4, 9 (Sept. 2018). Although the pie charts on page 4 inflate the importance of timber by mixing it with the Information (publishing, broadcasting, and telecomm.), Warehousing, Utilities, and Non-visitor Transport sectors, the actual numbers show that timber represents less than 1 percent of both jobs and earnings in the region.
[5] Attached for the record: North Kuiu #2 Timber Sale Prospectus (June 5, 2018); Kuiu Road & Bridge Replacement Contract Modification (Sept. 3, 2015); Kuiu Rd. & Bridge Replacement Contract (April 24, 2014).
[6] Attached for the record: Jenkins, KTOO News, *Sealaska Corporation announces multimillion dollar deal to keep trees in the ground* (April 9, 2018); Bullinger, Outside Online, *How to Make Millions While Saving a Forest* (May 7, 2018).
[7] Attached for the record: Letter from Commissioner Luiken, ADOT&PF to Mayor Bitterman (Feb. 18, 2016).

lines -- the Swan-Tyee and Kake-Petersburg Interties.[8] Given Southeast Alaska's sparse population and multiple, small load centers separated by steep topography and marine waters, the costs associated with construction and expansion of storage and transmission facilities typically exceed the resulting public benefits. Consequently, developers routinely build power lines in Southeast Alaska without roads because the high cost of building and maintaining roads makes them uneconomical. When planning for the Swan Lake-Lake Tyee Intertie, Ketchikan Public Utilities selected not to include road construction with its proposal because:

> [S]tudies that compared the cost of building the intertie using standard helicopter construction techniques versus the cost of building an access road have consistently shown that the cost of building and maintaining the access road would more than offset any savings associated with using the road to clear the transmission line right-of-way and build and maintain the transmission line (citation omitted).[9]

Finally, the State's petition also ignores the key findings reached in the Integrated Resource Plan for Southeast Alaska (B&V Project No. 172744) developed for the Alaska Energy Authority by Black and Veatch following an extensive stakeholder involvement process in 2012.[10]

Scope of Proposed Action is Too Narrow.

Missing from the NOI is any mention of the effects of the proposed action on implementation of the Tongass Land Management Plan (TLMP). The materials prepared for the public by the Forest Service claim that the proposed rule does not authorize any logging or make any changes to the 2016 TLMP Amendment. "Following a final decision on a state-specific roadless rule, the Tongass National Forest Land Management Plan could be amended or revised to reflect any management designations established by the state-specific rule." *See* Answer to Question 17, USDA Forest Service ALASKA ROADLESS RULEMAKING, Questions and Answers (Updated Sept. 13, 2018).[11] This statement counters the direction given to all federal agencies by the Council of Environmental Quality (CEQ) regulations, which govern implementation of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

Section 1502.4(a) of Council of Environmental Quality (CEQ) regulations implementing NEPA require the Forest Service to use the criteria in 40 C.F.R. 1508.25 to properly define the scope of the subject for an EIS. The regulation directs agencies to:

> [M]ake sure the proposal which is the subject of an environmental impact statement is properly defined. Agencies shall use the criteria for scope (§1508.25) to determine which proposal(s) shall be the subject of a particular statement. Proposals or parts of proposals

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[8] *See* Alaska Region *Frequently Asked Questions Regarding Inventoried Roadless Areas* at 6 (Jan. 2018).
[9] Attached for the record: Excerpt from the Summary for 1997 the Swan Lake Intertie FEIS.
[10] Alaska Energy Authority, *Southeast Alaska Integrated Resource Plan*, July 2012
[11] For the record, we attach the U.S. Forest Service, Alaska Region *Frequently Asked Questions Regarding Inventoried Roadless Areas* at p.6 (Jan. 2018)(in addition to adding two approved projects, the updated September 2018 fact sheet deleted the following statement from the January 2018 FAQ: "Under the current review process, most projects are approved by the Chief of the Forest Service within a month of submission.")

which are related to each other closely enough to be, in effect, a single course of action shall be evaluated in a single impact statement.

This paragraph concludes, "[p]roposals or parts of proposals which are related to each other closely enough to be, in effect, a single course of action shall be evaluated in a single impact statement." The connected action test, as set forth in sections 1502.4(a) and 1508.25(a)(1), requires agencies to include in a single statement any proposal related "closely enough to be, in effect, a single course of action."

Nor does the uncertainty of future management changes to the 2016 Tongass Plan Amendment established by an Alaska-specific rule modify the independent utility test. *See Thomas v. Peterson,* 753 F.2d 754, 759–60 (9th Cir. 1985); 40 C.F.R. § 1508.25(a)(1). The potential for logging in roadless areas is driving the proposal for an Alaska-specific rule. Logging in Tongass roadless areas cannot occur without the Forest Service completing the proposed Alaska-specific rulemaking and revising or amending the existing Tongass Plan. Thus, the two stages are interdependent.

The Ninth Circuit clarified the cumulative impacts standard in *Northern Plains Research Council, Inc. v. Surface Transportation Board* by explaining that "reasonably foreseeable future actions need to be considered even if they are not specific proposals." 668 F.3d 1067 (9th Cir. 2011) (quoting EPA, Consideration of Cumulative Impact Analysis in EPA Review of NEPA Documents, Office of Federal Activities, 12–13 (May 1999)). "Each project is different, and the agency is required to rationally explain its decision in the context of project-specific effects." *Id.* at 1078.

In *Northern Plains*, as in the case of this Alaska-specific rulemaking process, the Forest Service already had enough information about the likely nature of future development to permit a meaningful discussion of likely changes to the 2016 TLMP that would be required, and the cumulative impacts of those changes. After all, the agency has already identified at least 17,000 acres of old-growth forest available for logging within inventoried roadless areas during the latest forest planning process. *See* Table 3.19-3, 2016 FEIS at 3-446. Moreover, the selected alternative for the 2008 TLMP Amendment previously allocated over 2.3 million acres of lands in existing inventoried roadless areas to development Land Use Designations (LUD), with 70 percent of those acres allocated for intensive development and over 300,000 acres scheduled for logging under the selected alternative (Alternative 6) of the 2008 Tongass Amendment. *See* Tables 3.19-4 and 3.19-6, 2008 TLMP FEIS at 3-451 and 3-452. Consequently, it is "not appropriate [for the agency] to defer consideration of cumulative impacts to a future date." *Northern Plains Research Council, Inc. v. Surface Transportation Board*, *supra* at 1078.

According to the Record of Decision (ROD) for the 2016 Tongass Plan Amendment, "the [Tongass] Plan Amendment designates Inventoried Roadless Areas, even if part of the land is within a development LUD, as not suited for timber production . . . ." 2016 ROD at 22. Therefore, logging in inventoried roadless areas is inconsistent with the existing forest plan. Consequently, any Alaska-specific roadless rule may significantly change the desired conditions for some or all of the currently Inventoried Roadless Areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Forest Service cannot "[re]determine forest management systems, [cutting] levels, and procedures" in light of all the multiple uses for which the forest is administered without adjusting the "planned timber sale program." *See* 16 U.S.C. 1604 (e) and (f). Given the potential significance of such a change to the

current plan, and the fact the Tongass Plan was last revised twenty-one year ago, we contend that adoption of an Alaska-specific roadless rule will trigger the need to revise the Tongass Forest Plan. *See* 16 U.S.C. 1604(f)(5).

Thus, the Forest Service should revisit the entire scope of the proposed changes to the current Tongass management direction from the proposed action. The Forest Service should withdraw the NOI and reissue it.

As required by the 2016 amendment to the 2012 forest planning rule in Part 219, the subsequent notice should identify which substantive requirements of the planning rule are applicable to the plan components modified by any potential modification of the Roadless Rule's application on the Tongass. *See* 36 C.F.R. 219.13(b)(2); These substantive requirements include the sustainability requirements of § 219.8, the diversity requirements of § 219.9, the multiple use requirements of § 219.10, and the timber requirements of § 219.11.

Alternatives to the Proposed Action

In considering options for moving forward, the Forest Service needs to consider an option that makes Alaska's roadless protections STRONGER than the existing 2001 Roadless Rule. At a minimum, this alternative should reflect the most updated inventory of roadless areas on the Tongass from the 2003 Final Supplemental Roadless Area Review. This inventory includes approximately 350,000 acres excluded from the 1995 inventory used for developing the 2001 Roadless Rule because the agency assumed logging development approved under the Alaska Pulp contract would occur – it did not.[12] Today, those lands remain roadless, uncut, and should be protected under the Roadless Rule.

USFS Must Use Best Available Science

As stated on the agency's Improving Environmental Analysis and Decision Making web page,[13] "[t]he Forest Service . . . conducts environmental analysis using the best available science, and, based on the analysis and other relevant information, makes decisions to increase the diversity, health, resilience, and productivity of our national forests and grasslands." If the agency is going to take a hard look at the consequences of adopting an Alaska-specific roadless rule, it must use the best available science.

Under agency directives, the best available scientific information encompasses data prepared and managed by USFS, including "data about the lands and resources of the planning unit."[14] An update of the Tongass roadless inventory is essential to support a reasoned decision on this proposal.

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[12] *Compare* Table 3.3-51 at 3-190 of the 2003 FSEIS (USDA Forest Service. 2003b. R10-MB-481a) *with* Table 3.19-2 at 3-445 of the 2016 TLMP FEIS (USDA Forest Service 2016c.R10-MB769e); *also see* Appendix I to 2016 FEIS, Vol. II, Appendix I at I-177 (comment RDLS-2).
[13] *See* https://www.fs.fed.us/managing-land/eadm (last reviewed Oct. 12, 2018)
[14] Forest Service Handbook 1909.12: Land Management Planning Handbook, Chapter-Zero Code at 25 (2015).

As part of the supplemental roadless area evaluation undertaken in 2002-2003, the agency "identif[ied] all the developed areas on the Tongass through a comprehensive update of the inventory of existing roads, timber harvest units , and land ownership on the Forest."[15] This inventory provides better, more accurate data than was available in 1995, when the data used for developing the 2001 Roadless Rule. The agency updated this inventory again for the 2008 Tongass Plan Amendment, as well as the 2016 Amendment.[16]

Using the best available data is also consistent with satisfying NEPA's purpose. The purpose of NEPA's action forcing procedures is to 1) ensure the agency has detailed information on significant environmental impacts before it makes decisions; and 2) to guarantee it makes this information available to the public and decision-makers. *See Robertson v. Methow Valley Citizens Council*, 490 U.S. 332, 349 (1989). "NEPA ensures that important effects will not be overlooked or underestimated only to be discovered after resources have been committed or the die otherwise cast." *Id.* at 349 (citing *Kleppe v. Sierra Club*, 427 U.S. 390, 409 (1979)). To fulfill NEPA's purpose, the Forest Service needs to update its roadless area inventory to make sure it accurately identifies all inventoried roadless areas on the Tongass.

Conclusion

In conclusion, we strongly oppose this rulemaking process because it is unnecessary, hastily done, and only reignites controversy over an issue Southeast Alaskans thought we had resolved following completion of the extensive planning process for the 2016 Tongass Amendment. This proposal is contrary to the interests of Alaskans and all U.S. taxpayers. Unraveling the roadless rule will benefit a few at the expense of the real drivers of today's Southeast Alaska economy – recreation, tourism, guiding, fishing, and the customary and traditional use of our fish and wildlife.

Best Regards,

Buck Lindekugel
Grassroots Attorney

[15] USDA Forest Service. 2003b. Tongass Land Management Plan Revision. Roadless Area Evaluation for Wilderness Recommendations. Final Environmental Impact Statement. R10-MB-481b. Vol. II: Appendix C – Part 1 at C1-1.
[16] USDA Forest Service 2008c. Tongass Land Management Plan, FEIS Record of Decision R10-MB-609 at 38; USDA Forest Service 2008b. Tongass Land Management Plan, FEIS at 3-445; USDA Forest Service. 2016c. Tongass Land Management Plan FEIS, Vol. I. at 3-442. R10-MB-769e ("The current acreage represents an approximately 292,000-acre reduction compared to the 2008 Forest Plan due to land adjustments, refinements to boundaries, additional road construction, and mapping corrections.").

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Buck
Last name: Lindekugel
Organization: Grassroots Attorney
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: Southeast Alaska Conservation Council
Address2: 224 Gold Street
City: Juneau
State: AK
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99801
Country: United States
Email: buck@seacc.org
Phone: 907 957 9940
Comments:
Howdy Chris. At last night's scoping meeting on the Alaska-specific Roadless Rule, I asked you some questions about your participation in the Tongass Advisory Committee (TAC), the Federal Advisory Committee tasked with making recommendations to the Forest Service regarding the proposed transition from old growth to young growth on the Tongass. To my surprise, you denied that the TAC recommended no logging in Tongass Roadless Areas. Your disavowal was particularly unfortunate because I'm sure it confused members of the public who attended the meeting and whose confidence in the State's role in this rulemaking process already appeared shaken. Cav you explain why your response last night differed so drastically from the well-established record? Please consider the following:

The State of Alaska was a party to the TAC. You, as the Alaska State Forester and Director of the Division of Forestry, served as the state government representative on the TAC. See List of Tongass Advisory Committee members, available at https://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/stelprd3801571.pdf.

Unanimous Recommendation Regarding Transition and Roadless Area Protection: In December 2015, the TAC provided its final report and unanimously recommended an approach that would "enable the Forest to move out of old growth as quickly as possible and accelerate the transition while sustaining an economically viable timber industry." Tongass Advisory Committee Final Recommendations (Dec. 2015) at PDF 3, available at
http://merid.org/~/media/Files/Projects/tongass/December%202015%20Meeting/Tongass%20Advisory%20Committee%20Final%20Recommendations_Dec%202015.pdf

The TAC recommended that "[i]n regards to the harvest of old growth trees, the principle employed is to replace old growth harvest with young growth harvest within 10-15 years, except for small operators dependent on low volume, niche markets." Id. at 2. The TAC agreed that one of its "overarching principles" was that "[b]y bringing more young growth forward sooner in the transition period, the USFS can reduce old growth earlier. For every unit of young growth volume brought forward into the transition solution, there should be an equal unit less of old growth." Id. at 4. The final report also explained that "[t]he TAC agrees that the USFS should . . . [t]ransition from old growth to young growth in less than 15 years by making more young growth available for harvest and substituting young growth for old growth on a one to one volumetric basis, using the annual timber demand[.]" Id. at 13.

With regard to roadless portions of the Tongass, the TAC unanimously agreed "that the USFS should . . . [l]imit the old growth timber base to the current definition of Phase 1 lands outside of . . . Inventoried Roadless Areas." Id. The TAC also agreed that old-growth logging should not occur in "The Nature Conservancy (TNC)/Audubon conservation priority areas [and] Tongass 77 (T77) watersheds." Id.

Forest Service Proposes Plan to Adopt the Recommendation: When the Forest Service released its Draft Forest Plan and DEIS and the preferred alternative reflected almost all of the TAC's recommendations. When commenting on the draft plan, the committee explained: "The Tongass Advisory Committee provides unanimous support for Alternative 5, the preferred alternative." Tongass Advisory Committee Comments on the Tongass Proposed Land & Resource Management Plan and Draft Environmental Impact Statement (Dec. 2, 2015), available at http://merid.org/~/media/Files/Projects/tongass/December%202015%20Meeting/Tongass%20Advisory%20Committee%20Comments%20to%20the%20USFS_Dec%202015.pdf.

In a December 2015 press release, the TAC explained: "The Committee . . . unanimously support[s] the preferred alternative in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) and recommend it be the foundation of the final amended Tongass Land and Resource Management Plan." Tongass Advisory Committee Expresses Support for Proposed Tongass Land andResource Management Plan (Dec. 2015), available at http://merid.org/en/TongassAdvisoryCommittee/~/media/Files/Projects/tongass/Press%20Releases/Press%20Release%201242015.pdf.

Governor Endorses the Recommendation: In February 2016, Governor Bill Walker wrote to Secretary Vilsack and applauded the TAC's work and endorsed the recommendation. Gov. Bill WalkerLetter to Earl Stewart (Feb. 22, 2016) at 1, available at (https://cara.ecosystem-management.org/Public/DownloadCommentFile?dmdId=FSPLT3_2987190):

"I appreciate the primary intent of the plan amendment to accelerate the transition from an old-growth to a predominately young-growth forest management program in the National Forest . . . Through the Division of Forestry, the State actively participated in the Tongass Advisory Committee (TAC) that achieved consensus on a suite of recommendations to the USFS on its young-growth transition strategy. A key objective for the State is the triple bottom line, where social, economic, and environmental interests are balanced to produce an outcome with broad support. . . . I would also likely to acknowledge the great work that has been done by the TAC. Rarely have I ever seen an effort like this, where stakeholders with such varied interests have come together to reach a consensus on a very complex resource management issue. . . . I am pleased that many key recommendations from the TAC were incorporated into Alternative 5 of the DEIS."

Forest Service Adopts the Recommendation in Final Forest Plan: In December 2016, the Forest Service released its Record for Decision for the Amended Tongass Land Management Plan and adopted Alternative 5. 2016 Amended Tongass Land Management Plan Record of Decision at 6 (Dec. 2016), available at https://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/fseprd527420.pdf.

As explained by Tongass Forest Supervisor Stewart in the ROD: "Alternative 5 is based on the recommendations from the Tongass Advisory Committee (TAC), a formally established Federal Advisory Committee that included representatives from Federally Recognized Tribes, Alaska Native organizations, Alaska Native corporations, national and regional environmental and conservation organizations, timber industry operators, Federal, State, and local governments, permittees, other commercial operators, and the general public. The Selected Alternative allows old-growth harvest only within that portion of the Tongass included in Phase 1 of the timber sale program adaptive management strategy adopted by the Regional Forester as part of the Record of Decision for the 2008 Tongass Forest Plan Amendment. That strategy was aimed at reducing impacts to high-value roadless areas of the Tongass, based on a more recent inventory of roadless areas than that used in development of the 2001 Roadless Rule, including some areas not included in the 2001 Roadless Rule." Id.

Thank you for your careful attention to the matter. I also request the Forest Service to include this email in the planning record for the Alaska-specific Roadless Rule.

Buck Lindekugel
Grassroots Attorney

phone: (907) 586-6942

cell: (907) 957-9940
Southeast Alaska Conservation Council
224 Gold Street, Juneau, AK 99801

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Contents of letter duplicated in attachment

Contents of letter duplicated in attachment

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 1:33:44 PM
First name: Buck
Last name: Lindekugel
Organization: Southeast Alaska Conservation Council
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 224 Gold Street
Address2:
City: Juneau
State:
Province/Region: Alaska
Zip/Postal Code: 99801
Country: United States
Email: buck@seacc.org
Phone: 9075866942
Comments:

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 3:15:23 AM
First name: Aleksander
Last name: Lindemann
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4d Pod Goro
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 8270
Country: United States
Email: aleksmann@gmail.com
Phone: 3125868561
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 3:50:57 AM
First name: Erica
Last name: Lindemann
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3324 Covey Cir
Address2:
City: Steamboat Springs
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 80487
Country: United States
Email: ericatlindemann@hotmail.com
Phone: 9702919488
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:22:21 AM
First name: kate
Last name: lindemann
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: katebooks@verizon.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

kate lindemann
12 victory court
Newburgh, NY 12550

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Ashley
Last name: Linden
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the national Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for roadless areas in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the federal government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Forest Service disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. If you continue to go down this path of creating an Alaska Roadless Rule, you must ensure that all current roadless areas in the state remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:09:06 PM
First name: Joanne
Last name: Linden
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: donjol16@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Joanne Linden
16 Carpenter Pl
Cranford, NJ 07016

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:49:57 AM
First name: Joanne
Last name: Linden
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 16 Carpenter Pl
Address2:
City: Cranford
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 07016
Country: United States
Email: donjol16@gmail.com
Phone: 9082728907
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:02:40 AM
First name: Susan
Last name: Linden
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: linden333@zoho.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Susan Linden
904 Norris Dr
Columbus, OH 43224

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 8:32:26 PM
First name: Dany
Last name: Lindenbacher
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Dany Lindenbacher
205 Mountain Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877
(123) 456-7890
danyb279@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:39:52 AM
First name: Alan
Last name: LINDENFELD
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: alanl@optonline.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Alan LINDENFELD
50 Cooper Lane
East Hampton, NY 11937

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 7:33:19 AM
First name: Amelia
Last name: Linder
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Amelia Linder
306 Bent Pine Dr
Columbia, SC 29212-1511
(803) 216-4814
amelia99sc@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 7:47:33 AM
First name: Dana
Last name: Linder
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 261 Summer St
Address2:
City: Woonsocket
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 02895
Country: United States
Email: MrDanaLinder@gmail.com
Phone: 4015551212
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:55:32 PM
First name: L.C.
Last name: Linder
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lclinder@lotusip.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

L.C. Linder
PO Box 2168
PO Box 2168
West Columbia, SC 29171-

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:00:14 PM
First name: Nancy
Last name: Linder
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: nancylinder1@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Nancy Linder
1068 Sheehan Blvd
Port Charlotte, FL 33952

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 5:01:05 PM
First name: Patty
Last name: Linder
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 839 Bend Ave
Address2:
City: San Jose
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95136
Country: United States
Email: patty4282@gmail.com
Phone: 4082663219
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 7:52:46 AM
First name: Patty
Last name: Linder
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: patty4282@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Patty Linder
839 Bend Ave
San Jose, CA 95136

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 5:24:02 PM
First name: Tami
Last name: Linder
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3750 Desert Pinon Dr NE
Address2:
City: Rio Rancho
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 87144
Country: United States
Email: junipermoon@fastmail.fm
Phone: 5058502960
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:44:04 AM
First name: Mike
Last name: Linderman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mikelinderman@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Mike Linderman
446 Battle Mtn. Ave.
Hot Springs, SD 57747

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 12:03:49 PM
First name: Robert
Last name: Lindey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Robert Lindey
10816 paiute way
rancho cordova, CA 95670
(916) 362-3796
rlindey62@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 9:58:06 AM
First name: robert
Last name: lindey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rlindey62@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

robert lindey
10816 paiute way
rancho cordova, CA 95670

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:27:37 PM
First name: j.
Last name: Lindgren
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lindgrjm@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

j. Lindgren
12 Grace Ave
12 Grace Ave
Plattsburgh, NY 12901-

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:52:24 PM
First name: Jean
Last name: Lindgren
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 389 Guerrero St
Address2:
City: San Francisco
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94103
Country: United States
Email: lindgren.b8@gmail.com
Phone: 4155574404
Comments:
I very strongly oppose efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or anywhere else. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska will ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It will be a step away from sustainable development and will run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits!!!

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:24:15 AM
First name: Joni
Last name: Lindgren
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jmonks12346@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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I was under the impression that the Forest Service was to PROTECT our natural resources, but I've concluded that no government agency is protecting one thing!! I'd like to know what role you have.....to allow the rich to STEAL it all????

Sincerely,

Joni Lindgren Lindgren
Tahoe
Elgin, IL 60124

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:34:23 AM
First name: Joni
Last name: Lindgren
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jmonks12346@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Is the Forest Service trying to give corporations everything we've got? Are you telling me you don't PROTECT our forests from those who want to destroy these pristine areas?? If you're not protecting these places, then I don't know why there even is a Forest Service.....this is one agency that needs to be on the chopping block!

Sincerely,

Joni Lindgren Lindgren
Tahoe
Elgin, IL 60124

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:10:14 AM
First name: sakari
Last name: lindhen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: tikruu@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

sakari lindhen
9002 Sheridan Rd
Kenosha, WI 53143

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 4:55:17 PM
First name: sakari
Last name: lindhen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 9002 Sheridan Rd
Address2:
City: Kenosha
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 53143
Country: United States
Email: sakari_lindhen@yahoo.se
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 2:02:25 PM
First name: Sarah
Last name: Lindholm
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: yugoislove@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Sarah Lindholm
3620 Huffines Blvd. #2422
Carrollton, TX 75010

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:28:44 AM
First name: Elizabeth
Last name: Lindorff
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: elindorff1@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Lindorff
216 Station Road
Hampton, CT 06247

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:43:16 AM
First name: Linda
Last name: Lindquist
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rbgardener@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Linda Lindquist
2116 NW 204th St.
Shoreline, WA 98177

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 9:02:24 PM
First name: James
Last name: Lindsay
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

James Lindsay
3222 N. Pershing Drive
Arlington, VA 22201
(703) 812-9090
tjunk1@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:51:10 AM
First name: Linda
Last name: Lindsay
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: llindsay@whidbey.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Linda Lindsay
PO Box 112
Langley, WA 98260

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:29:34 AM
First name: Linda
Last name: Lindsay
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO Box 112
Address2:
City: Langley
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98260
Country: United States
Email: llindsay@whidbey.com
Phone: 3603315471
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:58:08 AM
First name: Rick
Last name: Lindsay
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rlindsay999@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Rick Lindsay
4342 Gentry Ave
Los Angeles, CA 91604

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 2:59:55 PM
First name: David
Last name: Lindsey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 313 Valley View Dr
Address2:
City: Beaver Dam
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 42320
Country: United States
Email: Davekl69@aol.com
Phone: 2707757003
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/14/2018 5:06:59 PM
First name: Marina
Last name: Lindsey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3431 Greenwood Ave
Address2:
City: Juneau
State: AK
Province/Region: Alaska
Zip/Postal Code: 99801
Country: United States
Email: marinahlindsey@gmail.com
Phone: 9077231116
Comments:
Dear USFS,

I am writing to state my opposition to a new state-specific roadless rule in the Tongass National Forest, and in turn, the removal of protections from Tongass National Forest roadless areas designated in 2001.

When my husband and I are in the scenic coves of Admiralty, Baranof and Chicagoff Islands on our small boat, we meet tourists on their boats, who are on trips of a lifetime to see the unparalleled beauty of Southeast Alaska. We also see several other Alaskans on their boats, visitors on small cruise vessels, and of course large cruise ships passing by on their way to southeast Alaska's ports. Recreational Alaskans and water-based visitors stimulate our economy because they want to enjoy the beauty of our waters and forest.

My husband, friends and I are avid fishermen and fill our freezers with the healthy salmon we catch while boating around Southeast. The salmon returns are low and have been declining. Logging won't help salmon recover, which will affect recreational, commercial and subsistence fishing. It will also adversely affect tourism. There are many fly fishing and salt water charters that depend on sustainable salmon populations.

Not only would it be heartbreaking to see the Tongass more actively logged and cut up by roads, it doesn't make economic sense. It is very difficult to make a profit logging in the Tongass, and all logging is heavily subsidized. It would be more effective for the Federal government to protect the Tongass, and in doing so, invest in long-term jobs like tourism and fishing.

If the NEPA process is followed properly, the true economics of logging and road-building in the Tongass will be revealed. When they are, it will be clear that the short term jobs and minimal profits generated by building roads in fish and wildlife habitat and cutting down trees in our world famous forest will hurt non-logging industries like tourism, fishing, hunting, and adversely impact our wildlife and salmon populations.

Thank you for your consideration of my comments in favor of protecting the roadless areas of the Tongass National Forest.

Sincerely,

Marina Lindsey

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:35:49 AM
First name: STAN
Last name: LINDSKOG
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1605 5th Ave N
Address2:
City: Seattle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98109
Country: United States
Email: sskog@comcast.net
Phone: 4256528509
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

the bottom line, really is this---it is more important to have "seed" locations scattered around the world so that when WE HUMANS have fouled the environment so that WE die out---earth can regenerate a healthy environment for whatever species comes next as dominant! And one or another WILL! Mother Nature ABHORS A VACUUM! PLEASE KEEP THE TONGASS ROADLESS.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 10:54:08 AM
First name: Karin
Last name: Lindstrom
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: momiac13@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Karin Lindstrom
2204 Rivenoak
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/5/2018 4:06:03 PM
First name: Mary
Last name: Lindstrom
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: maryjo@spcdesmoines.org
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Mary Jo Lindstrom
4403 Newport Ave
San Diego, CA 92107

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:14:58 PM
First name: Steve
Last name: Lindstrom
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lindys1265@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Steve Lindstrom
4541 s pine ave
4144810063
Milwaukee, WI 53207

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 6:02:23 PM
First name: Zack
Last name: Lindstrom
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Zack Lindstrom
112 O-Neal Dr
Macon, GA 31217-5714
(404) 242-6243
zlindst@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:24:02 AM
First name: Mark
Last name: Lindzy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mark.lindzy@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Mark Lindzy
3724 W Cortland St
Chicago, IL 60647

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 5:30:03 AM
First name: Norma
Last name: Line
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 119 Couch Ave
Address2:
City: Kirkwood
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 63122
Country: United States
Email: htnline@sbcglobal.net
Phone: 3149655348
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:17:45 AM
First name: MaryAnn
Last name: Linehan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mar1@mal-tlg.us
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

MaryAnn Linehan
421 E. Lancaster Ave
Apt. B7
Saint Davids, PA 19087

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 6:22:06 AM
First name: Daniel
Last name: Ling
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: djl2@nycap.rr.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Daniel Ling
326 Middle Grove Rd
Middle Grove, NY 12850

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:08:30 AM
First name: Kathleen
Last name: Lingo
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: kathylingo14@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Lingo
309 Brooke Ave. F14
Magnolia, NJ 08049

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:11:44 AM
First name: Michelle
Last name: Lingus
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mlingus1964@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Michelle Lingus
14271 Woodslane Rd
Woodford, VA 22580

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:32:21 PM
First name: James
Last name: Linhares
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jlinhares@sluh.org
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

James Linhares
4970 Oakland Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63110

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:31:40 PM
First name: Steve
Last name: Lininger
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Steve Lininger
4959 Shady Oak Trail
Grand Prairie, TX 75052
(817) 319-5460
slininger49er@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/1/2018 10:38:36 AM
First name: Laura
Last name: Link
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 233 Legacy Trail Dr
Address2:
City: La Vernia
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 78121
Country: United States
Email: lblink@ziplinkmail.com
Phone: 8309479250
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 4:02:23 PM
First name: Nathaniel
Last name: Link
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

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Sincerely,

Nathaniel Link
1435 Vassar Dr NE
Albuquerque, NM 87106
(505) 410-5382
nate.link@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:19:51 AM
First name: Noah
Last name: Link
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 605 Edison St
Address2:
City: Detroit
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 48202
Country: United States
Email: lonyori@gmail.com
Phone: 3133127235
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:48:55 AM
First name: Noah
Last name: Link
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lonyori@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Noah Link
605 Edison St.
Detroit, MI 48202

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/9/2018 10:49:10 AM
First name: Michelle
Last name: Linker
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1334 E Chandler Blvd
Address2:
City: Phoenix
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 85048
Country: United States
Email: michelle_civalier@cox.net
Phone: 4806134567
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/13/2018 10:46:42 PM
First name: David
Last name: Linn
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 14, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

David Linn
918 Hassalo Ave SE
Ocean Shores, WA 98569
(360) 589-5805
dplinn@coastaccess.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 2:17:26 PM
First name: Donald
Last name: Lintner
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 8841 S. Chicago Rd.
Address2:
City: 53154
State: WI
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 53154
Country: United States
Email: dlintner@earthlink.net
Phone: 4147644812
Comments:
I support preserving roadless areas in the Tongass National Forest, especially the Tongass 77 areas. As a Wisconosin resident and fisherman, I am one of the many tourists who come to the area because of the wilderness and quality salmon fishing. I also contribute to the multi billion dollar tourist and fishing industry which I understand creates many more jobs than the unsustainable and highly subsidized logging industry. We've seen the loffing industry play out and move on as the trees are all cut while fishing and tourism will continue to generate jobs and revenue for the foreseeable future.

Additionally, a forest plan was recently completed. Why are we wasting taxpayer money and employee time rehashing something that had broad public support?

Thank you for your consideration. I hope I will be able to visit a roadless Tongass Forest again in the future.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:47:46 AM
First name: April
Last name: Linton
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: aprillinton1@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

April Linton
1512 Massachusetts Avenue SE
Washington, DC 20003

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 5:32:58 PM
First name: Beverly
Last name: Linton
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 25 Udine St
Address2:
City: Arlington
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 02476
Country: United States
Email: thessada@comcast.net
Phone: 7816466367
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:19:30 AM
First name: WILLIAM
Last name: Linz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 77 Central Ave
Address2:
City: Roselle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60172
Country: United States
Email: wildmanbil56@yahoo.com
Phone: 6302830634
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:00:38 AM
First name: LINDA
Last name: LIONETTI
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: dugoutsports@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

LINDA LIONETTI
1211 Castle Hill Ave
Bronx, NY 10462

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 4:08:17 PM
First name: Phil
Last name: Lipari
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 28 N Lincoln Ave
Address2:
City: Woodbridge Township
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 07067
Country: United States
Email: phil.lipari@gmail.com
Phone: 7323963820
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/19/2018 6:43:59 PM
First name: Janice
Last name: Lipeles
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2302 W 20th St
Address2:
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 90018
Country: United States
Email: lipeles_jm@yahoo.com
Phone: 3237372370
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:09:07 AM
First name: Nancy
Last name: Lipka
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: flazig1@msn.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Nancy Lipka
120 young street
Tonawanda, NY 14150

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/9/2018 8:08:31 AM
First name: Deborah
Last name: Lipman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 50 Stimson Ave
Address2:
City: Providence
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 02906
Country: United States
Email: deborah.a.lipman@gmail.com
Phone: 4015275197
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 7:32:20 PM
First name: Deborah
Last name: Lipman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Deborah Lipman
50 Stimson Avenue
Providence, RI 02906
(401) 273-4852
deborah.a.lipman@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:14:51 AM
First name: Deborah
Last name: Lipman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 50 Stimson Ave
Address2:
City: Providence
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 02906
Country: United States
Email: deborah.a.lipman@gmail.com
Phone: 4015275197
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:01:41 AM
First name: Stephen
Last name: Lipman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: stephen.lipman@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Stephen Lipman
6111 Delafield Avenue
Bronx, NY 10471

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:58:36 AM
First name: Stephen
Last name: Lipman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6111 Delafield Ave
Address2:
City: Bronx
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10471
Country: United States
Email: stephen.lipman@gmail.com
Phone: 2127928936
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/8/2018 9:40:51 AM
First name: Ellen
Last name: Lipo
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ellenml926@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Ellen Lipo
535 N Ridgeland
Oak Park, IL 60302

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:15:13 AM
First name: Beryl
Last name: Lipoff
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: beryl.dolphin@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Beryl Lipoff
4612 DEER TRAIL BLVD
Sarasota, FL 34238

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 10:03:22 AM
First name: Connie
Last name: Lippert
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: indigo55@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

Managing the Tongass for timber subsidizes an industry that accounts for not even 1 percent-less than 400-of southeast Alaska's jobs. More profitable industries, on the other hand, such as tourism and commercial fishing, together generate more than $2 billion in revenue annually and employ more than 10,000 people in the region. The Trump administration's move to expand logging in the Tongass follows decades of the federal government subsidizing timber sales in the national forest, often to the tune of more than $20 million per year. These subsidies became news yet again this summer when a controversial southeast Alaska timber sale, promoted heavily by the USFS, received no bids, despite significant federal subsidies that included USFS investments of $3.1 million in new roads.6 Despite the expense to taxpayers, the USFS estimated the sale would generate just $200,000 in revenue.

The situation underscores how focusing on timber production in the Tongass wastes vast amounts of taxpayer money in pursuit of limited returns. At the same time, this timber-centric approach neglects the opportunities that the Tongass creates for other industries, namely commercial fisheries and tourism, which, as noted earlier, are cornerstones of southeast Alaska's regional economy.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Connie Lippert
Seneca, SC 29672
indigo55@bellsouth.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:05:22 PM
First name: Connie
Last name: Lippert
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: indigo55@bellsouth.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Please. the most valuable use for this land is wilderness.

Sincerely,

Connie Lippert
216 Redbud St.
Seneca, SC 29672

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 4:08:09 PM
First name: Jessica
Last name: Lippert
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6801 Folk Dr
Address2:
City: Boise
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 83704
Country: United States
Email: ecofriendlyjessi@msn.com
Phone: 2084476919
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:19:09 AM
First name: Melissa
Last name: Lippincott
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mellippincott@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Melissa Lippincott
520 10th St
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:04:21 AM
First name: John
Last name: Lippitt
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jlippitt@verizon.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

John Lippitt
23 Mineral St.
Reading, MA 01867

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 5:51:07 AM
First name: Barbara
Last name: Lippman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: BarbLippman@verizon.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Barbara Lippman
320 Riverside Dr.
NYC, NY 10025

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:28:50 AM
First name: Donna
Last name: Lippman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: donnarobin@verizon.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Donna Robin Lippman
521 East 14 Street
Apt. 4G
NY, NY 10009

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:46:12 AM
First name: Drew
Last name: Lippman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: bertie07@outlook.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Drew Lippman
40 Eagle Crest Lane
Ponte Vedra, FL 32082

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:25:39 PM
First name: Susan
Last name: Lippman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: gogreen@austin.rr.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

When you are in an airplane, and you look down at the land between cities, almost every inch is a human-developed area of farmland, roads, towns, and cities. That makes the few protected areas that are wild especially important for slowing (we're nowhere near STOPPING) the rate of species extinction, and also natural places--especially forests--are critical to the balance of life-sustaining environmental systems for the earth as a whole.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We absolutely should forbid destructive development in the Tongass.

Sincerely,

Susan Lippman
8901 Chisholm Ln
Austin, TX 78748

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 11:55:30 AM
First name: stu
Last name: lips
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: stulips@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

stu lips
1228 arthur
eugene, OR 97402

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:30:44 PM
First name: SHIRLEY
Last name: LIPSCHUTZ
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1851 Ivar Ave
Address2: Apt 306
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 90028
Country: United States
Email: trapmisc@gmail.com
Phone: 3234656233
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:58:40 AM
First name: Cara
Last name: Lipshie
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: clipshie175@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Cara Lipshie
175 W 79th Street, 14B
14b
New York, NY 10024

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 2:06:57 PM
First name: Carol
Last name: Lipsky
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1385 York Ave
Address2: Apt 21A
City: New York
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10021
Country: United States
Email: cslips@verizon.net
Phone: 2125854172
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:00:53 AM
First name: Carol
Last name: Lipsky
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cslips@verizon.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Carol Lipsky
1385 York Ave
21a
New York, NY 10021

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 9:07:29 AM
First name: Rev. Joy-Ellen
Last name: Lipsky
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 183 Goldenrain Dr.
Address2:
City: San Jose
State: CA
Province/Region: CA
Zip/Postal Code: 95111
Country: United States
Email: jelipsky@successwithjoy.com
Phone: 4085134418
Comments:
It is deplorable that the national treasure of our Tongass Rainforest of Alaska is being decimated for profit. This is the home of native Americans. Stop the logging, stop the 'Roadless Area Conservation Rule' designation in Alaska. and start to protect our precious resources.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:53:40 AM
First name: Connie
Last name: Lipton
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 209 Montlieu Ave
Address2:
City: High Point
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 27262
Country: United States
Email: latifah.lipton@gmail.com
Phone: 9199713297
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:11:05 AM
First name: Richard
Last name: Lipton
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 36 Houston Ave
Address2:
City: Milton
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 02186
Country: United States
Email: lipton@fontbureau.com
Phone: 6176960793
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:08:33 AM
First name: Stefon
Last name: Lira
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 303 W Council St
Address2:
City: Salisbury
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 28144
Country: United States
Email: portostefono@gmail.com
Phone: 7043247364
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 5:44:13 AM
First name: Stefon
Last name: Lira
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: portostefono@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Stefon Lira
303 W. Council St.
Salisbury, NC 28144

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:32:08 PM
First name: Stefon
Last name: Lira
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Stefon Lira
303 West Council St
Salisbury, NC 28144
(704) 234-5436
portostefono@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:05:38 AM
First name: Mona
Last name: Lisa
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: 1969monalisa@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Mona Lisa
4 Hillary Lane
Chico, CA 95973

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:18:13 AM
First name: Deven
Last name: Lisac
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email: dlisac1@alaska.edu
Phone: 9078425100
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:41:23 AM
First name: Alan
Last name: Lish
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 17729 25th Ave NE
Address2:
City: Marysville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98271
Country: United States
Email: majel7274@cedarcomm.com
Phone: 3606529227
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/14/2018 2:27:33 PM
First name: Christopher
Last name: Lish
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: San Rafael
State: CA
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94903
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
Sunday, October 14, 2018

Alaska Roadless Rule
USDA Forest Service Alaska Region
Ecosystem Planning and Budget Staff
P.O. Box 21628
Juneau, Alaska 99802-1628

Subject: Keep Roadless Rule Protections in Place for the Tongass National Forest -- Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #54511

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I strongly oppose any attempt to reduce, weaken, or remove Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) protections for the Tongass National Forest and oppose any modifications that pave the way for increased old-growth logging. I am outraged that the U.S. Forest Service is proposing to roll back the landmark Roadless Rule to allow companies to punch roads into pristine roadless areas of the Tongass National Forest. Cutting down ancient, 800-year-old trees and destroying natural habitats for profit is a national disgrace. The Tongass National Forest's value in providing clean water, recreational opportunities, and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. As our largest national forest with the most intact remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, the Tongass is far too valuable to sacrifice to the greed of the timber industry. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

"Our duty to the whole, including to the unborn generations, bids us to restrain an unprincipled present-day minority from wasting the heritage of these unborn generations. The movement for the conservation of wildlife and the larger movement for the conservation of all our natural resources are essentially democratic in spirit, purpose and method."
-- Theodore Roosevelt

The Tongass is America's largest national forest and the heart of the largest intact temperate rainforest left in the world. The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. Removing the Tongass from the protection of the Roadless Area Conservation Rule would threaten a diverse, seventeen million acre ecosystem filled with ancient spruce, hemlock, and red and yellow cedar. It is home to iconic wildlife including brown bears, black bears, bald eagles, timber wolves, marbled murrelets, and all five species of Pacific salmon. Tongass old-growth forests provide ideal nesting habitat for the Queen Charlotte Goshawk, an endemic rainforest raptor that lives in coastal British Columbia and Southeast Alaska. Giant old trees within Tongass roadless areas also shade salmon streams and offer prime habitat for Sitka black-tailed deer. Its value in providing clean water and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of southeast Alaska, where tourism and recreational and commercial fishing are important economic drivers for the region. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place-and we don't have many of these relatively untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development. It would be a tragedy to open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

"Every man who appreciates the majesty and beauty of the wilderness and of wild life, should strike hands with the farsighted men who wish to preserve our material resources, in the effort to keep our forests and our game beasts, game-birds, and game-fish-indeed, all the living creatures of prairie and woodland and seashore-from wanton destruction. Above all, we should realize that the effort toward this end is essentially a democratic movement."
-- Theodore Roosevelt

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. Over the last two decades the Roadless Rule has established itself as the nation's bedrock conservation protection intended to safeguard more than 58 million acres of our national forests. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nation's most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Logging prohibitions contained within the Roadless Rule are a key component of the long-awaited transition away from old-growth clearcutting on the Tongass. The Roadless Rule protects 9.3 million acres of breathtaking, undeveloped roadless land in the Tongass-including over 2.5 million acres of productive old-growth (which constitutes half of the old-growth forests remaining on the Tongass)-and prevents the fragmentation of large unbroken landscape. These giant wild forests are the very foundations for Southeast Alaska's vibrant ecology and thriving economy. The Tongass deserves the protection of the Roadless Area Conservation Rule in its entirety.

"It is horrifying that we have to fight our own government to save the environment."
-- Ansel Adams

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it. Modifying the Roadless Rule in the Tongass opens the door to chopping down these trees and fracturing this landscape. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. Given Alaska's national roadless conservation prominence, any moves to provide exemptions or weaken the Roadless Rule in Alaska would fundamentally erode the intent and scope of roadless protections nationally.

"As we peer into society's future, we-you and I, and our government-must avoid the impulse to live only for today, plundering for our own ease and convenience the precious resources of tomorrow. We cannot mortgage the material assets of our grandchildren without risking the loss also of their political and spiritual heritage. We want democracy to survive for all generations to come, not to become the insolvent phantom of tomorrow."
-- Dwight D. Eisenhower

Roadless areas provide important safeguards for the region's ancient forests and key habitats, while still allowing for multiple uses on the land. Generally, industrial-scale logging and associated roadbuilding is prohibited; however, special use permits have been approved in Alaska for mining, hydropower and geothermal projects, road realignment and reconstruction, and even an aerial tram. Given the flexibility in land-use activities that already exists in roadless-inventoried areas, I urge you to maintain this national policy and not support any states' efforts that would undermine the protections included in the roadless rule.

"Our government is like a rich and foolish spendthrift who has inherited a magnificent estate in perfect order, and then has left his fields and meadows, forests and parks to be sold and plundered and wasted."
-- John Muir

Even contemplating reversal of the Roadless Rule requires robust examination of the significant impacts of roadbuilding, logging, and habitat fragmentation on wildlife like wolves and brown and black bears; on the recreation, fishing and tourism economies of southeast Alaska; and on the U.S. taxpayer who will be asked to subsidize these harmful activities within roadless areas. A comprehensive analysis will surely reveal and recommend that the U.S. Forest Service retain Roadless Rule protections on the Tongass and across the nation.

"To waste, to destroy, our natural resources, to skin and exhaust the land instead of using it so as to increase its usefulness, will result in undermining in the days of our children the very prosperity which we ought by right to hand down to them amplified..."
-- Theodore Roosevelt

The Roadless Rule is one of the most successful and popular land management policies the federal government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best drinking water sources, world-class recreation, and fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies-from 2008 to 2013, the U.S. Forest Service lost over $130 million from timber sales in the Tongass. The history of unsustainable logging, including logging roads in harsh terrain and inaccessible areas, has cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars-not to mention significant harm to fisheries and wildlife. Logging in the Tongass would harm habitat for grizzlies, moose, Sitka black-tailed deer, bald eagles, marbled murrelets, and world-class salmon runs. The long-term health of these populations depends on big trees and unbroken landscapes. Logging, which contributes less than one percent to regional employment and earnings, is no longer a driving force of southeast Alaska's economy. It's vital that in the environmental analysis for this proposal, the federal government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers.

"In permitting the sacrifice of anything that would be of the slightest value to future visitors to the convenience, bad taste, playfulness, carelessness, or wanton destructiveness of present visitors, we probably yield in each case the interest of uncounted millions to the selfishness of a few individuals."
-- Frederick Law Olmstead

The Roadless Rule is a smart, balanced approach to land management. While the rule contains strong prohibitions against roads and logging, it also includes important exceptions for safety, hydropower, utility corridors, and mining. There is no apparent need for a change and this rulemaking process puts Tongass birds, wildlife, and habitat at risk. I urge the Forest Service to refrain from pursuing an Alaska version of the Roadless Rule and instead maintain protections against logging and roadbuilding in Tongass roadless areas.

"If we've learned any lessons during the past few decades, perhaps the most important is that preservation of our environment is not a partisan challenge; it's common sense. Our physical health, our social happiness, and our economic well-being will be sustained only by all of us working in partnership as thoughtful, effective stewards of our natural resources."
--Ronald Reagan

Furthermore, Alaska's Tongass National Forest contains some of the largest remaining tracts of temperate old-growth rainforest in the world, helping make it the country's single most important national forest for carbon sequestration and climate change mitigation. Given that parts of Alaska are warming at roughly twice the rate of the rest of the planet, maintaining an intact Tongass ecosystem, including continued protections for roadless areas, can help provide climate change solutions for Alaska and support international climate efforts.

"We are coming to recognize as never before the right of the Nation to guard its own future in the essential matter of natural resources. In the past we have admitted the right of the individual to injure the future of the Republic for his own present profit. In fact, there has been a good deal of a demand for unrestricted individualism, for the right of the individual to injure the future of all of us for his own temporary and immediate profit. The time has come for a change. As a people, we have the right and the duty, second to none other but the right and duty of obeying the moral law, of requiring and doing justice, to protect ourselves and our children against the wasteful development of our natural resources, whether that waste is caused by the actual destruction of such resources or by making them impossible of development hereafter."
-- Theodore Roosevelt

I urge you to reverse course, protect the Tongass National Forest from destructive roadbuilding and logging, and put the public interest above timber industry profits. It is your responsibility to do everything you can to ensure this pristine national treasure is safeguarded for generations to come. The pristine ancient forest ecosystem of the Tongass is one of America's crown jewels and should be protected under the national Roadless Rule so it can be conserved for future generations. Once logged, these places are never the same.

The Roadless Rule should remain in place in the Tongass, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

"A thing is right when it tends to preserve the integrity, stability, and beauty of the biotic community. It is wrong when it tends otherwise."
-- Aldo Leopold

Thank you for your consideration of my comments. Please do NOT add my name to your mailing list. I will learn about future developments on this issue from other sources.

Sincerely,
Christopher Lish
San Rafael, CA

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/14/2018 2:33:09 PM
First name: Christopher
Last name: Lish
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1004 Los Gamos Rd
Address2: Apt D
City: San Rafael
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94903
Country: United States
Email: lishchris@yahoo.com
Phone: 4157858914
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Mindy
Last name: Liska
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the national Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for roadless areas in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the federal government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Forest Service disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. If you continue to go down this path of creating an Alaska Roadless Rule, you must ensure that all current roadless areas in the state remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 5:04:51 AM
First name: Mary
Last name: Liss
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mliss@freeborn.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Mary Liss
9002 Southview Ave.
Brookfield, IL 60513

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 4:22:10 AM
First name: Sandra
Last name: Liss
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lisssandi@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Sandra Liss
342 bala terrace west
West Chester, PA 19380

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 3:43:43 AM
First name: Dan
Last name: Litchfield
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: danlitch75@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Dan Litchfield
16 Beartown rd
Underhill, VT 05489

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 5:21:08 AM
First name: Jennifer
Last name: Litchfield
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jenlitchfield@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Litchfield
PO Box 483
Trevett, ME 04571

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:24:36 AM
First name: JOSEPH
Last name: LITE
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: quintley@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

JOSEPH LITE
1773 KING AVENUE
DAYTON, OH 45420

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/12/2018 10:12:59 AM
First name: Michael
Last name: Litman
Organization: Precision Boatworks
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 222 Smith Street
Address2: P.O. Box 1971
City: Sitka
State: AK
Province/Region: Alaska
Zip/Postal Code: 99835
Country: United States
Email: precisionboat@gmail.com
Phone: 9077473660
Comments:
I want the 2001 Roadless Rule to remain in force. I want all the areas that are protected by the 2001 rule to continue to be protected in perpetuity. The only exception should be projects that, after study, are determined to increase carbon sequestration, or reduce petrochemical consumption regionally, or otherwise have a positive impact on global warming, and on fish and wildlife habitat.

I am the owner of Precision Boatworks, a boat-building and repair shop in Sitka. My business provides full-time permanent employment for 10 workers. We all depend on the ecological health of the Tongass to ensure healthy fish populations and recreational opportunities, which in turn keep the local marine industry healthy, and keep my shop busy. In addition, science is clear that global climate disruption will have an impact on humanity. The Tongass National Forest has a vital role in mitigating the climate damage, but only if it is protected.

My family and our friends depend on the wild places around Sitka for our subsistence, and for recreation and spiritual renewal. The wilderness is the reason we live here. Many of our favorite places, such as Silver Bay, Kizuchia Creek, Nakwasina Passage, Poison Cove and Ushk Bay, Kruzof Island, Hoonah Sound, and many other places could be permanently degraded without the protections of the 2001 Roadless Rule.

We don't understand enough about the long-term (say, a hundred years out) effects of logging and road-building on the health of the forest, the climate, and the regional economy. I want the Forest Service to study and find answers to these questions before any more development is approved.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:43:30 PM
First name: Jacob
Last name: Litoff
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jlitvlnvla@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Jacob Litoff
58 Union Street
Millis, MA 02054

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:53:26 PM
First name: Shellie
Last name: Littau
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: shellie.littau@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Shellie Littau
21016 avery ln
Bend, OR 97702

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:36:05 AM
First name: Edward
Last name: Little
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 34 Main St
Address2:
City: East Haddam
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 06423
Country: United States
Email: westlittle@aol.com
Phone: 8608738382
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:04:32 AM
First name: John
Last name: Little
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: john@jjlittle.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

John Little
13 Hillview Rd
Asheville, NC 28805

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:48:11 AM
First name: John
Last name: Little
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 807 S Mountain Ave
Address2:
City: Ashland
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97520
Country: United States
Email: jjlittle@charter.net
Phone: 5414887972
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 6:12:34 AM
First name: Kathryn
Last name: Little
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 123 E 156th St
Address2:
City: Cleveland
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 44110
Country: United States
Email: kgtlittle@outlook.com
Phone: 2163839827
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 11:59:19 AM
First name: Patricia
Last name: Little
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: karen@selecttravelnetwork.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Patricia Little
1327 Las Posas Rd
CAMARILLO, CA, CA 93010

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:34:37 AM
First name: Paula
Last name: Little
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: littlepaula@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Paula Little
4230 Witherow Rd
Winston-Salem, NC 27106

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:11:29 PM
First name: Randal
Last name: Little
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rtltlg@msn.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Randal Little
11789 Fraser St.
Address (cont.)
Brighton, CO 80603

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/11/2018 10:01:10 AM
First name: Ryan
Last name: Little
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ryanslittle@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Ryan Little
6 OAKDALE AVE
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94901

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:12:16 PM
First name: Julie
Last name: Littlejohn
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lglgal@nolies.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Julie Littlejohn
PO Box 2010
Granite Falls, WA 98252

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 6:57:21 PM
First name: Dean
Last name: Littlepage
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 618 W Curtiss St
Address2:
City: Bozeman
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 59715
Country: United States
Email: dljm@bresnan.net
Phone: 4065223871
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 11:04:26 AM
First name: Nadiya
Last name: Littlewarrior-Davis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Nadiya Littlewarrior-Davis
29332 Abelia Rd
Santa Clarita, CA 91387-2253
kiwenkikwe@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:10:29 AM
First name: Johannes
Last name: Littooy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ja@littooij.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Johannes A. Littooy

Olympia, WA 98512

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:19:19 AM
First name: Regina
Last name: Littwin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1742 7th St
Address2:
City: Ewing Township
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 08638
Country: United States
Email: ty1ash2@aol.com
Phone: 6095388301
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 7:31:16 AM
First name: Taina
Last name: Litwak
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: litwak@his.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Taina Litwak
13029 ChestnutOak dr
Gaithersburg, MD 20878

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 2:39:00 PM
First name: Robert
Last name: Litwins
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2413 Camden Ct
Address2:
City: Plano
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 75075
Country: United States
Email: ufee94@gmail.com
Phone: 9724549699
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:36:11 AM
First name: Lew
Last name: Litzinger
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lewiii@mail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Lew Litzinger

Tallahassee, FL 32309

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 7:04:21 AM
First name: Lea
Last name: Liu
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lealiu429@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Lea Liu
610 W. 110 Street
4E
New York, NY 10025

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 1:54:57 PM
First name: Nancy
Last name: Lively
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1595 S Hudson St
Address2:
City: Denver
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 80222
Country: United States
Email: nzeilig@earthlink.net
Phone: 3037588846
Comments:
I am writing to express extreme opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:40:34 AM
First name: Patricia
Last name: Liver
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: patk9kpr@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Patricia Liver
5408 County Road 1115
Cleburne, TX 76033

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:09:37 AM
First name: Diana
Last name: Liverman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: liverman@bellsouth.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Diana Liverman
800 North St.
Tuscaloosa, AL 35601

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:09:56 AM
First name: Diana
Last name: Liverman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: liverman@bellsouth.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Diana Liverman
800 North St.
Tuscaloosa, AL 35601

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:37:23 PM
First name: Elaine
Last name: Livesey-Fassel
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: livesey-fassel@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Elaine Livesey-Fassel
10387 Glenbarr Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90064

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 4:02:55 AM
First name: Martin
Last name: Livgren
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Martin Livgren
3135 COMANCHE RD NE #608
ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87107
(505) 226-6899
mlivgren@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:45:45 PM
First name: James
Last name: Livingston
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jlivings@nmu.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

James Livingston
3135 E. CR 456
Skandia, MI 49885

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:30:27 PM
First name: Janet
Last name: Livingston
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: janblivingston@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Janet Livingston
716 Valmont St
New Orleans, LA 70115

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:37:24 AM
First name: Janis
Last name: Livingston
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1260 Lexington Dr
Address2:
City: West Columbia
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 29170
Country: United States
Email: livingstonj@midlandstech.edu
Phone: 8038223556
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 2:37:59 PM
First name: Joan
Last name: Livingston
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: skubelink@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Joan Livingston
710 E. Republic
Salina, KS 67401

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:47:28 AM
First name: Marilyn
Last name: Livingston
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 14799 E Augusta Dr
Address2:
City: Augusta
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 49012
Country: United States
Email: mslivingston@earthlink.net
Phone: 2697314356
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 3:43:49 PM
First name: Tawnee
Last name: Livingston
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 14495 Crabapple Rd
Address2:
City: Golden
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 80401
Country: United States
Email: mstlivingstn@yahoo.com
Phone: 3035551212
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/13/2018 6:30:36 PM
First name: Betsy
Last name: Livingstone
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 9502 Argonne Way
Address2:
City: Forestville
State: CA
Province/Region: CA
Zip/Postal Code: 95436
Country: United States
Email: betsl@sonic.net
Phone: 7078878873
Comments:
The Honorable Sonny Perdue, Secretary
United States Department of Agriculture
1400 Independence Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20250

Dear Secretary Perdue,

I am writing to voice my opposition to any modification to the Roadless Rule in Alaska. The proposed changes would undermine safeguards, and facilitate increased old-growth logging in the Tongass and the Chugach National Forests. Logging prohibitions contained within the Roadless Rule are a key component of the long-awaited transition away from old-growth clearcutting on the Tongass. The Roadless Rule protects over 2.5 million acres of productive old-growth (which constitutes half of the old-growth forests remaining on the Tongass) and prevents the fragmentation of large unbroken landscape. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. The rule change would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of all Americans, as well as Alaskans, and is not in the best interest of taxpayers.

Scientists overwhelmingly agree that clear cutting of old growth trees for timber puts whole systems at risk and destroys wildlife habitats, yet the Forest Service's amendment to the Tongass plan allows clearcutting to continue for well over another ten years. This rule change will promote further, as well as rapid, destruction.

Again, I strongly urge you against granting any exemptions or exceptions to the Roadless Rule in Alaska, and advise the Forest Service to refrain from pursuing an Alaska version of the Roadless Rule. Rather, continue to uphold the 2001 Roadless Area Conservation Rule, maintaining protections against logging and roadbuilding in Tongass roadless areas.

The agency's mission is "Caring for the Land and Serving the People." The Forest Service should strive to protect the Tongass National Forest and ensure our public lands serve the people and wildlife of today and future generations.

Thank you for taking the time for my comment,
Betsy Livingstone

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:12:54 AM
First name: Marilyn
Last name: Livote
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mlivote@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Marilyn Livote
7152 Yucca St
7152 Yucca Street Buena Park, CA 90621
Buena Park, CA 90621

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:59:19 AM
First name: Tom
Last name: Liz Zoet
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: thezoets@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Tom and Liz Zoet
E Como
St. Paul, MN 55117

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:56:44 AM
First name: Bernard
Last name: Lizak
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1903 Main St
Address2:
City: Northampton
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 18067
Country: United States
Email: lizakmvc@aol.com
Phone: 6102629120
Comments:
I oppose the efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska and elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska ignored overwhelming public support, puts wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threatend access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 4:33:02 AM
First name: Geoff
Last name: Lizotte
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Wilmot
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 03287
Country: United States
Email: geoffl@live.com
Phone: 6035867824
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments and for doing the right thing.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:19:42 AM
First name: Ralph
Last name: Lizza
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 8816 First Tee Rd
Address2:
City: Port St. Lucie
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 34986
Country: United States
Email: ralphlizza55@gmail.com
Phone: 7729790711
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 3:03:45 PM
First name: carmen
Last name: llano
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cpllano@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

carmen llano
7512 sw 135 place
miami, FL 33183

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 2:41:53 AM
First name: janet
Last name: llerandi
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2036 Magnolia Ave E
Address2:
City: Saint Paul
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 55119
Country: United States
Email: ozz@usfamily.net
Phone: 6516995793
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:44:59 AM
First name: James
Last name: Llewellyn
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: drjllewellyn@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

James Llewellyn
15792 Winchester road
Cumberland, ME 21502

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 8:19:47 AM
First name: Mike
Last name: Llewellyn
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 297 S Hacienda Cir
Address2:
City: Litchfield Park
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 85340
Country: United States
Email: mllewellyn1@cox.net
Phone: 6235363490
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 9:24:02 AM
First name: Aa
Last name: Lloyd
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6 Quinn Ct
Address2:
City: Asheville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 28805
Country: United States
Email: anadll@earthlink.net
Phone: 8282994844
Comments:
I am extremely concerned about the continuing degradation of our planet and its natural resources, including wildlife of land and sea, therefore I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:09:54 PM
First name: Carl
Last name: Lloyd
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 7163 Rolling Hills Ln
Address2:
City: San Antonio
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 78227
Country: United States
Email: retancarl@earthlink.net
Phone: 2108543253
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:43:39 AM
First name: Darvel
Last name: Lloyd
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: darvlloyd@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Exactly 50 years ago, ON FOOT, I traversed from Juneau to Lake Atlin--some of the wildest and most spectacular country on Earth. Please keep it that way!

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Darvel Lloyd
54 SE 74th Ave.
Portland, OR 97215

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 12:03:44 PM
First name: GERALYN
Last name: LLOYD
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: geralynlloyd@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christianse

NO ROADS IN THE TONGASS!

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

GERALYN LLOYD
20282 CLEAR RIVER LANE
YORBA LINDA, CA 92886

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 12:03:56 PM
First name: GERALYN
Last name: LLOYD
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: geralynlloyd@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christianse

NO ROADS IN THE TONGASS!

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

GERALYN LLOYD
20282 CLEAR RIVER LANE
YORBA LINDA, CA 92886

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 12:03:54 PM
First name: GERALYN
Last name: LLOYD
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: geralynlloyd@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christianse

NO ROADS IN THE TONGASS!

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

GERALYN LLOYD
20282 CLEAR RIVER LANE
YORBA LINDA, CA 92886

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 8:50:26 AM
First name: GERALYN
Last name: LLOYD
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: geralynlloyd@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

NO ROADS IN THE TONGASS!
FOR GOD'S SAKE.....WAKE UP & STOP THIS MAYHEM!!!

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

GERALYN LLOYD
20282 CLEAR RIVER LANE
YORBA LINDA, CA 92886

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 4:51:13 PM
First name: Janet
Last name: LLoyd
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 415 Woodrow Ave
Address2:
City: Bridgeport
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 06606
Country: United States
Email: butterfly225@msn.com
Phone: 2033334444
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 12:50:53 PM
First name: Josie
Last name: LMFT
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1709 Milvia St
Address2:
City: Berkeley
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94709
Country: United States
Email: josiegal17@gmail.com
Phone: 5108482099
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:38:21 AM
First name: Isabel
Last name: Loaiza
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: isaloaiza@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Isabel Loaiza
1111 Brickell Bay Dr
Miami, FL 33131

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:18:02 AM
First name: Kevin
Last name: Loan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: nekotaptai@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Kevin Loan
3936 May Dr
Columbia, SC 29223

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:38:53 PM
First name: Tina
Last name: Loayza
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: tloayza@charter.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Tina Loayza
814 s. 12th street
Grover beach, CA 93433

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:20:54 AM
First name: Katya
Last name: Lobanova
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1811 SW Stephenson St
Address2:
City: Portland
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97219
Country: United States
Email: katya.y.lobanova@gmail.com
Phone: 5037048592
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 11:01:17 AM
First name: Colleen
Last name: Lobel
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Colleen Lobel
8111 Kenova St
San Diego, CA 92126
(858) 566-3033
clobel1@san.rr.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:02:55 PM
First name: Gina
Last name: LoBiondo
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Gina LoBiondo
105 Green Briar Lane
Havertown, PA 19083
(610) 609-6675
reggie13chip@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/23/2018 10:47:24 AM
First name: Joanne
Last name: Lobuono
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 68 Lexington Ave
Address2:
City: Westwood
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 07675
Country: United States
Email: jlkitty004@aol.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 12:46:16 PM
First name: Christopher
Last name: Loch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: christopherloch@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Christopher Loch
2410 Garfield Av S
Minneapolis, MN 55405

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:41:02 AM
First name: Christopher
Last name: Loch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2410 Garfield Ave
Address2:
City: Minneapolis
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 55405
Country: United States
Email: christopherloch@hotmail.com
Phone: 6127353494
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 7:02:24 PM
First name: Lexi
Last name: Loch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Lexi Loch
2024 SE 102nd Ave
Portland, OR 97216-3009
(920) 412-0220
lloch@europharmausa.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 7:33:14 AM
First name: Nonnie
Last name: Locke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Nonnie Locke
1589 Sunset Lake Rd
Brattleboro, VT 05301-9758
(914) 941-0467
nonandbets@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/6/2018 2:36:16 PM
First name: Jen
Last name: Lockett
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 6, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Jen Lockett
1435 22nd ave
Seattle, WA 98122
(206) 251-8243
lockettjk@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:42:18 AM
First name: Jen
Last name: Lockett
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1435 22nd Ave
Address2: Apt E
City: Seattle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98122
Country: United States
Email: lockettjk@gmail.com
Phone: 2063900972
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 8:02:36 PM
First name: Sandra
Last name: Lockhart
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Sandra Lockhart
12602 Trillium Glen Ln
Lovettsville, VA 20180
(540) 822-5146
inthewind2@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Shawn
Last name: Lockhart
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
As a supporter of Backcountry Hunters & Anglers and our wild public lands, waters and wildlife, I am very concerned with the rule-making process announced in Federal Register Document Number 2018-18937. I am writing these comments to strongly encourage you to maintain Roadless Area protections for the Tongass and all of America's national forests. These public lands and waters are prized by sportsmen and women and are a mainstay of Alaska's economy. Nationally they help drive an $887 billion economic engine from outdoor recreation like hunting and fishing.

At nearly 17 million acres, the Tongass is the nation's largest national forest and the world's largest remaining intact coastal temperate rainforest. Of that wild backcountry, 9.3 million acres are inventoried roadless areas providing high quality habitat for a unique diversity of sought-after game species, including mountain goats, black-tailed deer and both brown and black bears. The Tongass also encompasses thousands of miles of salmon-rich waterways, legendary among anglers and fundamental to the state's commercial salmon industry. The commercial fishing sector alone relies on the Tongass for more than 80 percent of its salmon and employs more than 4,300 people in the region, accounting for 9 percent of the area's entire employment. By contrast, timber production accounts for only 1 percent of the region's jobs.

If done poorly, a state rule-making process could set a slippery precedent that unravels Roadless Rule protections for fish and wildlife across all of our nation's wild roadless forest lands including the Chugach National Forest just to the north and west. If any state rule-making process does move forward, the 2001 Roadless Rule should be the benchmark for improvements so that roadless policies only enhance the most important fish and wildlife habitats while preventing new development, road building and resource extraction.

Currently, these valuable resources are upheld by the Roadless Area Conservation Rule, a collaborative management approach adopted following one of the most extensive public engagement campaigns in the history of federal rulemaking. I implore you to maintain the integrity of what may be America's best and most popular land management rule in history. The costs to American taxpayers for road building and unconscionably subsidized resource extraction are too high, not to mention the irreparable impact to wildlife, water and outdoor traditions like hunting and fishing.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 8:09:59 AM
First name: Kay
Last name: Lockridge
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: kdelanal@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen

As a concerned American, I urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Kay Lockridge
2742 La Silla Dorada
Santa Fe, NM 87505

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 7:32:41 PM
First name: Kay
Last name: Lockridge
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

As a concerned American, I object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska.

Therefore, I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land-management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Kay Lockridge

2742 La Silla Dorada
Santa Fe, NM 87505
kdelanal@comcast.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 5:19:56 PM
First name: Ross
Last name: Lockridge
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 12 Waldo St
Address2:
City: Los Cerrillos
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 87010
Country: United States
Email: murlock@raintreecounty.com
Phone: 5054719182
Comments:
I too am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere.

The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water.

It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 12:48:00 PM
First name: Teri
Last name: Lockton
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: teri@lockton-magill.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Teri Lockton
3760 Tracy Street
Los Angeles, CA 90027

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:53:46 AM
First name: Sandra
Last name: Lockwood
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: sjleg@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Sandra Lockwood
9045 Park Meadows Drive
Elk Grove, CA 95624

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 7:24:28 AM
First name: nancy
Last name: loddengaard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO Box 364
Address2:
City: New Boston
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 03070
Country: United States
Email: nancy_loddengaar@hotmail.com
Phone: 6034874570
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Diana
Last name: Lodderhose
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America where old-growth logging still occurs, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:08:50 AM
First name: Hardy
Last name: Loe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lee.t.loe@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Hardy Loe
1844 Kipling St
Houston, TX 77098

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:03:04 PM
First name: Peggy
Last name: Loe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Peggy Loe
13516 Tufts Court
Magalia, CA 95954
howlingdragon@comcast.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:17:44 AM
First name: Peggy
Last name: Loe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 13516 Tufts Ct
Address2:
City: Magalia
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95954
Country: United States
Email: howlingdragon@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Peggy Loe

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/7/2018 6:01:26 AM
First name: Steve
Last name: Loe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: steveloe01@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Steve Loe
33832 Nebraska St
Yucaipa, CA 92399

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/7/2018 7:38:12 AM
First name: Steve
Last name: Loe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 7, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Steve Loe
33832 Nebraska St.
Yucaipa, CA 92399
(909) 809-4726
steveloe01@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 6:53:02 AM
First name: Jonathan
Last name: Loeffler
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: alpinejl@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Loeffler
Seattle, WA 98115
alpinejl@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 5:03:17 PM
First name: Ken
Last name: Loehlein
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 8608 NE 13th Pl
Address2:
City: Vancouver
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98665
Country: United States
Email: kenloehlein@yahoo.com
Phone: 9207372388
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:28:31 AM
First name: Daniel
Last name: Loera
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 9409 Crown Vista Ln
Address2:
City: Las Vegas
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 89117
Country: United States
Email: ezdl@hotmail.com
Phone: 7022330009
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/10/2018 5:35:16 AM
First name: Jannelle
Last name: Loewen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jansstudio@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Your example in Alaska shows the world how to act in these days of SERIOUS environmental threats. We need all the trees and roadless areas we can get. In some ways, life on this planet depends on YOU. Be good.
Sincerely, Jannelle W. Loewen

Sincerely,
Jannelle Loewen
Bothell, WA 98011
jansstudio@comcast.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 7:02:12 PM
First name: Cathy
Last name: Loewenstein
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Cathy Loewenstein
2 Greenmeadow Drive
Babylon, NY 11702
(555) 555-5555
langpath@optonline.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:36:23 AM
First name: Gary
Last name: Lofgren
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6700 S Brainard Ave
Address2:
City: Countryside
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60525
Country: United States
Email: bingar@comcast.net
Phone: 3122590597
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 3:55:51 AM
First name: Roseann
Last name: Loforte
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rloforte1@optimum.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Roseann Loforte
26 Macon Dr.
Hamilton, NJ 08619

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 11:59:15 AM
First name: Ana
Last name: Lofredo
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: analofredo@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Ana Lofredo
3246 Watt Ave
Bronx, NY 10465

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:32:24 AM
First name: Nancy
Last name: Loftin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: tschannlee@msn.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

PROVE THAT YOU ACTUALLY LISTEN TO THE MAJORITY OF AMERICANS AND NOT JUST TO YOUR GREEDY BRIBERS!!!!!

Nancy Loftin
357 Boston Place
Toledo, OH 43610

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:44:14 AM
First name: Nancy
Last name: Loftin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 357 Boston Pl
Address2:
City: Toledo
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 43610
Country: United States
Email: tschannlee@msn.com
Phone: 4192447539
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 8:17:35 AM
First name: Paula
Last name: Loftis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 41 Grand Oaks Way
Address2:
City: Beaufort
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 29907
Country: United States
Email: pjloftis@yahoo.com
Phone: 8435251902
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:17:26 AM
First name: James
Last name: Lofton
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1825 29th St
Address2:
City: Portales
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 88130
Country: United States
Email: n5yyx@plateautel.net
Phone: 5755629041
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

My wife and I filed on a home site and lived in the Copper river valley in the late 60's-70's. I trapped, hunted, & fished that area. I also worked for the BLM in fire control. It troubles and hurts me to think that some of these protected areas are constantly under attack from logging or other special interest and short sighted groups.
Please-consider what a negative impact it will have to open up this area and others like it.
Sincerely,
James & Roxie Lofton

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 4:05:06 PM
First name: William
Last name: Loftus
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5600 Dominica St
Address2:
City: Vero Beach
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 32967
Country: United States
Email: williamloftus@bellsouth.net
Phone: 3059518888
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/10/2018 7:10:09 AM
First name: WILLIAM
Last name: LOFTUS
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 102 LADY ANNE CT
Address2: 102 LADY ANNE CT
City: BLAKESLEE
State:
Province/Region: PA - Pennsylvania
Zip/Postal Code: 186100064
Country: United States
Email: williamloftus@BELLSOUTH.NET
Phone: 3059518774
Comments:
As one of our last, best wilderness areas of old-growth forest on this continent, I want to see the continuation of current management of the Tongass National Forest in Alaska in accordance with the 2001 Roadless Rule. Research shows the importance of temperate rain forests, especially old growth, in moderating the effects of climate change.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:51:46 AM
First name: Aj
Last name: Logan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: AJLOGAN625@GMAIL.COM
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Aj Logan
419 16th Street Apt 8
Brooklyn, NY 11215

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/4/2018 4:23:32 AM
First name: Ashley
Last name: Logan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ashley_logan@hetnet.nl
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Ashley Logan
107 duboce Ave
San Francisco, CA 94103

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 8:00:14 AM
First name: Chris
Last name: Logan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: camper1@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Chris Logan
Boonville, NC 27011
camper1@yadtel.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 7:56:11 AM
First name: Chris
Last name: Logan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: camper1@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

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The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Chris Logan
Boonville, NC 27011
camper1@yadtel.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 7:48:20 AM
First name: Chris
Last name: Logan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: camper1@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Chris Logan
Boonville, NC 27011
camper1@yadtel.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/7/2018 1:38:25 PM
First name: Donna
Last name: Logan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 7, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Donna Logan
2557 S Tracy drive
Erie, PA 16505
(412) 606-7449
dsuperpta@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:46:06 AM
First name: Frances
Last name: Logan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: widge5@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Frances Logan
4150 Aeronca Ave
San Diego, CA 92117

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:24:15 AM
First name: Parke
Last name: Logan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: plogan22@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Parke Logan
34 Prospect Ave
Darien, CT 06820

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 1:44:56 PM
First name: S
Last name: Logan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: scott.logan@aon.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

S Logan
1001 brickell bay dr
Miami
Miami, FL 33131

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:04:59 AM
First name: t
Last name: Logan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: telogan14@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule. Humans are the invasive species.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

t Logan
3910 s ih 35
austin, TX 78704

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:40:33 AM
First name: t
Last name: Logan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3910 I-35
Address2:
City: Austin
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 78704
Country: United States
Email: telogan14@gmail.com
Phone: 5128175614
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.
The country cannot and will not tolerate any more of the grotesque and short sighted taking taking taking.
Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 3:02:11 PM
First name: Teresa
Last name: Logan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Teresa Logan
3103 Brandywine Ct
Bellingham, WA 98226-3875
(425) 210-0019
tressalog@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:41:53 AM
First name: Kristin
Last name: Logerquist
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1036 S Kenilworth Ave
Address2:
City: Oak Park
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60304
Country: United States
Email: quist66@yahoo.com
Phone: 7085244608
Comments:
Dear Forest Service,

I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.
Regards,
Kristin Logerqusit

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:45:49 PM
First name: Connie
Last name: Logg
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: connie.logg@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Connie Logg
2115 Cadaleigh Lane
2115 Cadaleigh Ln
Roseville, CA 95747

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:03:05 AM
First name: Connie
Last name: Logg
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2115 Cadaleigh Ln
Address2:
City: Roseville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95747
Country: United States
Email: connie.logg@gmail.com
Phone: 9167801663
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:28:36 PM
First name: Kathleen
Last name: LoGiudice
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: logiudik@union.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Kathleen LoGiudice
1089 Avon Rd.
Schenectady, NY 12308

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 4:19:00 AM
First name: R.
Last name: LoGiudice
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: perfectjoy.rl@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

R. LoGiudice
137 Garfield Pl.
Brooklyn, NY 11215

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:03:14 PM
First name: R.
Last name: LoGiudice
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

R. LoGiudice
137 Garfield Pl.
Brooklyn, NY 11215
(917) 733-0072
perfectjoy.rl@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 6:33:03 AM
First name: C
Last name: Logs
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: po box 709
Address2:
City: RIverton
State: IL
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 62561
Country: United States
Email: clogriv@yahoo.com
Phone:
Comments:
The National Forests of Alaska are our last hope of doing something right for the environment. Intact areas are wildlife's best hope of survival. When roads are made through large areas of wilderness it limits the habitat for some species. They will not cross a road. This limits their diversity. Aside from the loss of life by some species that do cross the road. We are a smart species. We need to move on to a way of living that is not harmful to the environment and stop repeating the same mistakes of the past. We only have one planet. It has been proven that we are not taking care of it so the planet will not take care of us if we continue on this path. Keep the roadless rule intact. Look for other methods of economic development that are much more sustainable for future generations not just the greedy ones of this generation.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:20:15 PM
First name: Susan
Last name: Lohan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: moniqueaction@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Susan Lohan
8 Parker Hill Drive
Boston, MA 02120

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 5:33:08 AM
First name: Arline
Last name: Lohli
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Arline Lohli
8104 Amersham Ave
Las Vegas, NV 89129
(609) 865-1149
alohli@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:48:57 AM
First name: Joshua
Last name: Lohman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 32924 Vermont
Address2:
City: Livonia
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 48150
Country: United States
Email: jokerswild199@gmail.com
Phone: 7346580140
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 2:55:08 PM
First name: Vida
Last name: Lohnes
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 65571 E Sandy River Ln
Address2:
City: Rhododendron
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97049
Country: United States
Email: vjlohnes@msn.com
Phone: 5036223482
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 4:03:47 AM
First name: katherine
Last name: lohr
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: gesine.lohr@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

katherine gesine lohr
1226 high
alameda, CA 94501

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:22:14 PM
First name: Karl
Last name: Lohrmann
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: karllohrmann@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Karl Lohrmann
1116 East Imperial
ElSegundo, CA 90245

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 8:15:26 PM
First name: Rosemary
Last name: Lojo
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rlojo@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Rosemary Lojo
241 Magill St
Vallejo, CA 94589

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:07:01 PM
First name: Mark
Last name: Lolli
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1670 Hilton Head Ct
Address2: Apt 1280
City: El Cajon
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92019
Country: United States
Email: m.lolli@cox.net
Phone: 6194428554
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:06:09 AM
First name: Jen
Last name: Lomas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jenlomas@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Jen Lomas
9 Bridle Path Ct
Putnam Valley, NY 10579

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Allison
Last name: Lomax
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America where old-growth logging still occurs, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:35:30 AM
First name: Richard
Last name: Lombard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 27 Victor St
Address2:
City: Haverhill
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 01832
Country: United States
Email: rllombard2@gmail.com
Phone: 9783949619
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:56:54 AM
First name: Steve
Last name: Lombard
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: steve.lombard@live.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Steve Lombard
5654 Aldea Avenue
Encino, CA 91316

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 3:07:50 PM
First name: J.
Last name: Lombardi
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: JD.Lombardi@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

J. D. Lombardi

Glendale, CA 91202

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 3:07:51 PM
First name: J.
Last name: Lombardi
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: JD.Lombardi@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge you to continue to protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass.

I want nature and truly wild places to exist. We need them to exist. But right now, the U.S. Forest Service is considering a plan to open up the wildest places in our largest national forest, the Tongass, to commercial logging and the road building that accompanies it.

The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

J. D. Lombardi

Glendale, CA 91202

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 3:07:47 PM
First name: J.
Last name: Lombardi
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: JD.Lombardi@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect wild, roadless areas in the Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

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The Tongass has trees that have been standing for 800 years. It would be a tragedy open up the wildest parts of this forest to commercial logging and road building.

Sincerely,

J. D. Lombardi

Glendale, CA 91202

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:00:40 AM
First name: Maryellen
Last name: Lombardi
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mial56@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Maryellen Lombardi
554 Arrington Mtn. Rd
Haywood, VA 22722

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 5:02:32 PM
First name: Michael
Last name: Lombardi
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Michael Lombardi
19 Morning Glory Lane
Levittown, PA 19054-2023
(215) 547-7096
mike.lombardi@rcn.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:17:37 AM
First name: Robert
Last name: Lombardi
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1465 E 64th St
Address2:
City: Brooklyn
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11234
Country: United States
Email: bob532@aol.com
Phone: 7184445878
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:24:25 AM
First name: Lois
Last name: Lommel
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2636 Traymore Rd
Address2:
City: Richmond
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 23235
Country: United States
Email: lolo2636@verizon.net
Phone: 8043206201
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/6/2018 12:06:06 PM
First name: Cynthia
Last name: Lonas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 6, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Lonas
4901 Topping Ln
Glen Allen, VA 23060-2405
cynthialonas@msn.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:01:57 AM
First name: Richard
Last name: Londe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lalonde@whidbey.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Richard La Londe
4651 Melody Ln
Freeland, WA 98249

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:31:13 AM
First name: Maureen
Last name: Londino
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: maursce@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Maureen Londino
4 Fairfax Drive
Farmingville, NY 11738

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 7:06:34 AM
First name: Aaron
Last name: London
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: outdooralliance@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Aaron London
Salt Lake City, UT 84102
outdooralliance@postmechanical.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:18:46 PM
First name: Joy
Last name: London
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: joylond@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Joy London
365 North Halsted Street
Apt GA
Chicago, IL 60661

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 3:44:56 PM
First name: Joy
Last name: London
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 365 N Halsted St
Address2:
City: Chicago
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60654
Country: United States
Email: joylond@gmail.com
Phone: 2039215822
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:31:09 AM
First name: Sandy
Last name: Loney
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5730 Birchdale Rd
Address2:
City: Brainerd
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 56401
Country: United States
Email: sandy.loney@charter.net
Phone: 2184546678
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 10:33:49 AM
First name: Carol
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

I have been involved in this fight forever. You will be remembered as upping the ante in the war om wilderness and wild animals and places if you do not turn around.

Sincerely,

Carol Long
75 chestnut st

Santa Cruz, CA 95060-4977
(831) 471-0737
cjlong3@sbcglobal.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 4:45:43 AM
First name: Cliff
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cliffalong@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Cliff Long
118 Linwood Drive
Albemarle, NC 28001

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 8:33:17 AM
First name: Cliff
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 118 Linwood Dr
Address2:
City: Albemarle
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 28001
Country: United States
Email: cliffalong@gmail.com
Phone: 3168320602
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/4/2018 9:16:01 AM
First name: Dave
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: dystrust@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Dave Long
989 Bidwell St.
West St. Paul, MN 55118

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:20:49 AM
First name: Dave
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 989 Bidwell St
Address2:
City: Saint Paul
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 55118
Country: United States
Email: dystrust@gmail.com
Phone: 6512700730
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:11:25 AM
First name: Elaine
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3617 Old Camden Rd
Address2:
City: Monroe
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 28110
Country: United States
Email: luvacat1@yahoo.com
Phone: 7323221544
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/23/2018 10:47:02 PM
First name: Geoff
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2300 E 18th St
Address2:
City: Casper
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 82609
Country: United States
Email: geoff.long@port.ac.uk
Phone: 7854734607
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 4:25:36 AM
First name: Geoff
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: geoff.long@port.ac.uk
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Geoff Long
2300 E 18th St
Casper, WY 82609

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/23/2018 10:00:01 AM
First name: Kathryn
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 205 Heathfield Ln
Address2:
City: Elgin
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 29045
Country: United States
Email: longkathryn@att.net
Phone: 8037889027
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/13/2018 4:08:08 PM
First name: landis
Last name: long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 7097 pawnee av
Address2:
City: yucca valley
State:
Province/Region: CA
Zip/Postal Code: 92284
Country: United States
Email: llandis50@aol.com
Phone:
Comments:
save the forest for wildlife ,no logging

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 10:04:31 AM
First name: Larisa
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 8, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Larisa Long
10621 Shelley Ct
Woodstock, IL 60098
(815) 236-3278
larisa.long@icloud.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:08:03 PM
First name: Larisa
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 10621 Shelley Ct
Address2:
City: Woodstock
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60098
Country: United States
Email: larisa.long@icloud.com
Phone: 8152363278
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:32:46 AM
First name: Laura
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3117 S Prairie Ave
Address2:
City: Chicago
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60616
Country: United States
Email: lauralynn7@gmail.com
Phone: 3124866291
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:30:03 AM
First name: Laura
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lauralynn7@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Laura Long
3117 S Prairie Ave
Chicago, IL 60616

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:30:48 AM
First name: Mary
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 620 S 1st St
Address2: Apt 111
City: Austin
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 78704
Country: United States
Email: marylouwho55@yahoo.com
Phone: 5129978970
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:18:30 AM
First name: NED
Last name: LONG
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1544 Valley View Dr
Address2:
City: Baywood-los Osos
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 93402
Country: United States
Email: kolong@charter.net
Phone: 8055286667
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:24:50 AM
First name: NED
Last name: LONG
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: KOLONG@CHARTER.NET
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

NED LONG
1544 Valley View Dr
LOS OSOS, CA 93402

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 6:12:31 AM
First name: Paula
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ptlong@centurylink.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Paula Long
1200 Marshall Dr
JUNCTION CITY, KS 66441

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 10:34:43 AM
First name: Robin
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 857 South Rd
Address2:
City: Belmont
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94002
Country: United States
Email: rlong@stmatthewsday.org
Phone: 6505214688
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:41:20 AM
First name: William
Last name: Long
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: wblongny@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

William Long
825 Cypress Street
Tarpon Springs, FL 34689

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:16:34 AM
First name: Richard
Last name: Longley
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 719 SW Chiefland Ln
Address2:
City: Fort White
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 32038
Country: United States
Email: riplongley@windstream.net
Phone: 3864973057
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:55:22 AM
First name: C
Last name: longmore
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cllongmore@cox.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

C longmore
3 schoolhouse crossing
wethersfield, CT 06109

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 4:33:00 AM
First name: Elaine
Last name: Longo
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Elaine Longo
3031 NE 51 St. #404
Apt 404
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308-4351
(954) 555-5555
elongo329@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 4:57:17 AM
First name: Pam
Last name: Longobardi
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: plongobardi@gsu.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Pam Longobardi
Standard drive
ATL, GA 30319

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 3:32:28 PM
First name: Ted
Last name: Longstreth
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 216 Postal Ln
Address2:
City: Fern Park
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 32730
Country: United States
Email: tedlongstreth@juno.com
Phone: 5055555555
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:15:58 AM
First name: Sharon
Last name: Longyear
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2765 Hyatt St
Address2:
City: Yorktown Heights
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10598
Country: United States
Email: sharonmlongyear@gmail.com
Phone: 9145551212
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:31:49 PM
First name: Sharon
Last name: Longyear
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Sharon Longyear
2765 Hyatt Street
Yorktown Heights, NY 10598
(914) 555-1212
sharonmlongyear@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:58:23 AM
First name: Sharon
Last name: Longyear
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: sharonmlongyear@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Sharon Longyear
2765 Hyatt St
Yorktown Heights, NY 10598

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:45:41 PM
First name: Ladd
Last name: Lonnquist
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 12710 Caminito Cancion
Address2:
City: San Diego
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92128
Country: United States
Email: laddlonnquist@yahoo.com
Phone: 9492445235
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:50:28 AM
First name: Carol
Last name: Lonsdale
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2014 SW 29th Ct
Address2: Apt B2
City: Delray Beach
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 33445
Country: United States
Email: carolon320@gmail.com
Phone: 5617493150
Comments:
7363

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:11:35 AM
First name: Chris
Last name: Loo
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 8339 Church St
Address2:
City: Gilroy
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95020
Country: United States
Email: cdloo@hotmail.com
Phone: 4088461725
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 7:10:02 AM
First name: Chris
Last name: Loo
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cdloo@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Chris Loo
8339 Church Street
Gilroy, CA 95020

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:25:46 AM
First name: Judtih
Last name: Looby
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 34650 Douglas Ranger Station Rd
Address2:
City: North Fork
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 93643
Country: United States
Email: judylooby@gmail.com
Phone: 5597607254
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/14/2018 2:15:29 PM
First name: Brian
Last name: Loomis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6922 W. Ustick Rd.
Address2:
City: Boise
State: ID
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 83704
Country: United States
Email: brian.loomis@me.com
Phone: 2088410337
Comments:
As an Eagle Scout and Leave no Trace Master Educator I value the wilderness and roadless areas of our country. As a resident of the State of Idaho, I am able to enjoy the largest tract of roadless land and wilderness in the lower 48 states.

I have grown up learning and loving our wild areas. The ability for us to seek solace and refuge from an ever advancing society will become more critical in coming generations.

With the legalization of hemp production in the United States and Canada, our dependence on timber for building materials and fiber can be greatly reduced. I would encourage all involved to examine and pursue alternative building materials and fiber production using recycled, reclaimed and renewable materials and to preserve roadless areas for the foreseeable future.

Sincerely,

Brian Loomis

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:01:41 PM
First name: Cindy
Last name: Loomis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Cindy Loomis
1021 16th St
Santa Monica, CA 90403
(310) 546-2320
loomisc@ehs.ucla.edu

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:48:13 AM
First name: Margaret
Last name: Loomis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 10206 Day Ave
Address2:
City: Silver Spring
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 20910
Country: United States
Email: mlooms@gmail.com
Phone: 3014567890
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:26:24 AM
First name: Margaret
Last name: Loomis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mlooms@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Margaret Loomis
10206 Day Avenue
Silver Spring, MD 20910

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:29:30 AM
First name: Elisabeth
Last name: Loos
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: elisabethloos@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Elisabeth Loos
1044 SAN LUCIA DR SE
GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49506

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 4:28:44 AM
First name: Judy
Last name: Loose
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jcloose@looselinks.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Judy Loose
1429 Charles Rd
Fort Myers, FL 33919

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 1:21:30 PM
First name: James
Last name: Loosen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 802 Tam-O-Shanter Dr
Address2:
City: Kansas City
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 64145
Country: United States
Email: kevloo6078@gmail.com
Phone: 8169426078
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:34:39 PM
First name: Ed
Last name: Loosli
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest or any other designated roadless area. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Ed Loosli
16660 SW King Charles Avenue
Portland, OR 97224
(503) 437-3005
ed-l@sbcglobal.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/12/2018 6:48:24 AM
First name: Bert
Last name: Loosmore
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4639 Forest Ave SE
Address2:
City: Mercer Island
State: WA
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98040
Country: United States
Email: bloosmore@yahoo.com
Phone:
Comments:
To whom it may concern:

The Tongass is one of the last temperate coastal rainforests in the world. These are unique places that should remain pristine. Please keep the 2001 Roadless Rule restrictions in place. I support a "no-action" alternative. I want the new Alaska Roadless Rule to protect all inventoried roadless areas on the Tongass currently protected under the 2001 Roadless Rule, including roaded roadless areas. If any changes are to occur, the new Alaska Roadless Rule should also include all T77 watersheds and TNC/Audubon ecological priority areas that are currently not in inventoried roadless areas. The existing and possibly new roadless areas should be protected from old growth harvest and roadbuilding. The Tongass is important to me because it is the most important national forest for carbon sequestration and climate change mitigation, which is especially critical given the latest IPCC report. Before a new Alaska Roadless Rule is implemented, the Forest Service should conduct a comparative analysis of regional revenue and employment from commercial fishing and visitor industries versus timber industry. The Forest Service should also produce a report on opportunities/possibilities for the Tongass to participate in state, national, and/or international carbon credit programs.

Thank you for your consideration.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:07:35 AM
First name: Donna
Last name: Looze
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: donnalooze@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Donna Looze
3150 E. Nature Dr.
Boise, ID 83706

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 8:41:54 PM
First name: Stanley
Last name: Lopata
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: P.O. box 6004
Address2:
City: Sitka
State: AK
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99835
Country: United States
Email: slopata79@gmail.com
Phone: 9077384401
Comments:
Hi Forest Service:
I have lived in the southeast Alaska region for almost 10 years. I have worked in the hatchery, commercial fishing, and as a diesel boat mechanic. I have a biology degree with emphasis on fish and game management. throughout my life i have studied forest ecology and have worked varies jobs where I helped in reclamation of wild lands. I have seen clear cuts at work and feel the degradation of the lands after 30 to 60 years is not sustainable. Selective harvesting is the best way to harvest old growth timbers. That being said good luck harvesting timber without a road. Roads should not be built in the southeast Alaska region. The rain and weather makes upkeep of roads difficult and roads that are already in existence are not maintained as is. If there are new roads to be built use them for hydro power or geothermal and extending the power grid to communities in need. Lets upgrade our watersheds by training Alaskans to recognize deteriorating watersheds and restore them. We need our lands for fishing and tourism. We all benefit from cleaner ecosystems in our lands. We all benefit by having old growth for our wildlife, fish, and children. Lets not replay history Lets make our rebuild our future and make better choices.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/10/2018 9:20:41 AM
First name: Lindsey
Last name: Loperena
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lindseylop@live.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Lindsey Loperena
521 Meder St
SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Louise
Last name: Lopes
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America where old-growth logging still occurs, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 4:03:14 AM
First name: Yvonne
Last name: Lopes
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Yvonne Lopes
1901 64th St
Brooklyn, NY 11204-3002
(917) 921-7694
yvonne88.yl@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 11:59:38 AM
First name: Chris
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 421 Belle Valley Dr
Address2:
City: Nashville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 37209
Country: United States
Email: psulionz7@aol.com
Phone: 8653373735
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:45:11 AM
First name: Chris
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: eclevins@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Chris Lopez
3973 Lonesome Pine Rd
Redwood City, CA 94061

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 10:48:04 AM
First name: Christa
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: christaelopez@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Christa Lopez
222 Rustling Leaf Place
Kearneysville, WV 25430

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 5:37:58 PM
First name: Christopher
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 53 Cleveland Ave
Address2: Apt 2
City: Rutland
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 05701
Country: United States
Email: judaspaladin@aim.com
Phone: 8028557071
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:10:00 AM
First name: Fred
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: skunkber@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Fred Lopez
P.O. BOX 364
Renton, WA 98057

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:10:05 AM
First name: Gail
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: klopez2266@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Gail Lopez
2266 Markham Ave
San Jose, CA 95125

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:02:39 PM
First name: I
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

I M Lopez
4986 Field St
San Diego, CA 92110
858922844
adolfolopez13@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:33:32 PM
First name: Iliana
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Iliana Lopez
16235 Wells Fargo Ave
Palmdale, CA 93591-3240
(818) 209-5954
smarty2082@sbcglobal.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 6:56:58 PM
First name: Irene
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4986 Field St
Address2:
City: San Diego
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92110
Country: United States
Email: adolfolopez13@gmail.com
Phone: 6192755297
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/6/2018 9:36:08 PM
First name: Josie
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jalop48@msn.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Josie Lopez
508 candado place
el paso, TX 79912

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:23:33 AM
First name: M
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mel2357@msn.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

M Lopez
470 N B'Way
Yonkers, NY 10701

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 8:28:19 PM
First name: M.
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mariamaroo@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

M. Lopez
6821 Russell Ave S
Richfield, MN 55423

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 12:26:29 PM
First name: Mara
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 470 N Broadway
Address2:
City: Yonkers
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10701
Country: United States
Email: mel2357@msn.com
Phone: 9144762323
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:54:00 AM
First name: Ralph
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: santiago-69@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Ralph Lopez
121 So. Hope St. #332
332
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 12:52:47 AM
First name: Randy
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 118 Greenshire Dr
Address2:
City: League City
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 77573
Country: United States
Email: chauncey_945@outlook.com
Phone: 2813340136
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:56:55 AM
First name: Randy
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: chauncey_945@outlook.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Randy Lopez
118 Greenshire
League City, TX 77573

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 9:37:28 AM
First name: Susan
Last name: Lopez
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6001 Beech Tree Dr
Address2:
City: Alexandria
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 22310
Country: United States
Email: susanalexva@yahoo.com
Phone: 7038875324
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:39:01 AM
First name: Pedro
Last name: Lopezlll
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: petelopez3d55@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Pedro Lopezlll
702n/w 2nd street
Delray Beach, FL 33444

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 9:21:00 AM
First name: John
Last name: Lopresti
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: johnrlop2@atlanticbb.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

John Lopresti
509 Diamond Blvd.
Johnstown, PA 15905

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/11/2018 7:37:29 AM
First name: Cynthia
Last name: Lopreto
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cy.lopreto@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Lopreto
155 West 68th Street, apt 828
apt 828
New York, NY 10023

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:18:16 AM
First name: John
Last name: Lorand
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1351 Tomah Dr
Address2:
City: Mount Pleasant
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 48858
Country: United States
Email: loran1jp@gmail.com
Phone: 9897725694
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 4:25:17 PM
First name: Herbert
Last name: Lord
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 408 Ravenel St
Address2:
City: Columbia
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 29205
Country: United States
Email: herb_lord@msn.com
Phone: 8037089093
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 11:01:21 AM
First name: Mary
Last name: Lord-Wild
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mary.jo.lord-wild@elfincove.net
Phone:
Comments:
Roadless Rule

I have lived in Elfin Cove surrounded by the Tongass National Forest for almost 47 years. The forest is my homeland. My and my family's livelihood, lifestyle, and sense of place in this world depend on an intact forest.

Beginning in the late 1980s small cruise ships made it out our way and stopped in our small community. At that time the clear-cuts on NE Chichagof were fresh and raw. Cruise guests visiting our Museum used to ask me what had happened to make that land like that. While I understood that the LUD designation of our area protects us from clear-cutting, I am concerned about how ours and other communities which depend on an intact forest would affected should the 2001 Roadless Rule restrictions be lifted.

These small ships continue visiting and spending money in our community to this day. They are an important part of our economic activity. As are the 1500 or so sport fishers who pay big bucks to come to our six sport fishing lodges every summer. And, as a town founded as a commercial fishing service center, an intact forest supports a healthy salmon population. This was a tough enough year for both sport and commercial fishermen with the disappeared King salmon we depend on without putting aside a roadless practice that protects salmon habitat throughout the Tongass. The reason we have still had sustainable populations of salmon is our intact habitat. Should we choose to go the way of other western coastal states and put not as sustainable resource extraction above salmon? I say no, no, no.

I have children and grandchildren who work, live, and depend on the Tongass as currently managed. We all make a living on the intact forest, spend our time outdoors on the land and waters, and think of ourselves as residents of the forest. Our subsistence cultural practices and access to wild places for spiritual renewal sustain us.

There was a lot of thinking, work, and compromise on the 2016 Tongass Land Management Plan with a wide variety of input. Stick to the priorities this group outlined. If people are to continue to live in the Tongass, We do need to be able to have access to the forest to recreate in small cabins with mooring buoys. We will need utility access corridors. Elfin Cove has been in the process of securing USFS permits to develop a hydroelectric site near us to reduce to expense of living in our community. But I fail to see how these couple of generations need

to exploit a practically non-renewable resource like old growth trees to enrich a few at great Government the expense when roads are carved into areas that should be kept intact for future generations to enjoy.
Please, at the very worst scenario in my opinion, protect the 77 top producing salmon watersheds which contribute to our tourism and fishing economy and our ability to remain living in Elfin Cove.

I suggest that any further logging activities be restricted to already roaded and logged areas. That way the Government does not spend more than it takes in of our hard earned tax money and there will be a reasonable sized logging industry. We are limited by government on our salmon harvests to sustain the resource. Let the logging industry be sized to the ability of the already logged land to produce a sustainable harvest.

It is difficult enough for small communities in the Tongass to survive economically long-term without the added insult of cutting old growth trees. While four long-time communities survive on Chichagof, the several logging camps that prospered in the 70s, 80s and 90s are deserted and the people who worked there scattered to the next place to cut forests while we who remain struggle to continue to make a living, enjoy our high quality of life, and call this place home.

Sincerely,

Mary Jo Lord-Wild

P.O. Box 109

Elfin Cove, Alaska 99825

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:38:10 AM
First name: Cherie
Last name: Lordy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Reno
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 89512
Country: United States
Email: cherielordy@yahoo.com
Phone: 3054314147
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:53:31 AM
First name: Robin
Last name: Lorentzen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: robinlorentzen@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Robin Lorentzen
14250 CHICKEN DINNER RD
CALDWELL, ID 83607

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Dorene
Last name: Lorenz
Organization: First Things First Alaska Foundation
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email: dlorenz@coeur.com
Phone:
Comments:
On behalf of those of us who signed on to the attached document, please find our scoping comments on the Alaska Specific Roadless Rule.

Dorene

SCOPING COMMENTS ON ALASKA SPECIFIC ROADLESS RULE

Ken Tu, Interdisciplinary Team Leader, at
akroadlessrule@fs.fed.us.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, endorse, and incorporate as our own, the Scoping Comments of the Alaska Forest Association, the Alaska Miners Association, the Southeast Conference, the Resource Development Council, the Ketchikan Chamber of Commerce, the Juneau Chamber of Commerce, and the First Things First Foundation. on the Alaska-specific Roadless Rule noticed in the Federal Register on August 30, 2018.

NAME	ADDRESS	EMAIL ADDRESS
DORENE LORENZ	2823 MARSHA AVENUE JUNEAU, AK 99801	DORENEMLORENZ@AOL.COM
MANUELA ZIGARLICK	2623 FRITZ COVE RD Juneau, AK 99801	mzigarlick@coeur.com
STACY KAUFFMAN	16870 GLACIER HWY JUNEAU, AK. 99801	SKAUFFMAN@COEUR.COM
Brandilynn Billings	9195 Black Wolf Way Juneau, AK 99801	BBillings@Coeur.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Dorene
Last name: Lorenz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to plans to keep Alaskan forests roadless.

As part of our agreement to become a state it was observed that the only way we could afford to be self sufficient would be by developing our natural resources. We have set aside more land for wild places than all of the other states combined.

It is okay that we provide reasonable access through our forests for resource development - and let me make it clear that reasonable access is a road. Not an underground tunnel, not a helicopter, but a road. If an old forgotten road can be brought back to life, so much the better.

This access should be available throughout Alaska - not just the Tongass. The mismanagement of the Chugach is shameful - spruce bark beetle infestations that lead to wild spread wild fires is not okay. It is NOT good stewardship of the land.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:54:24 AM
First name: Kurt
Last name: Lorenz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: klorenz@gotsky.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

Every day some other piece of our public lands and national treasures are being trashed by this administration and the minions that see nothing in nature but money. It is a national disgrace and makes me sick at heart!

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Kurt Lorenz
P.O. Box 1564
P.O. Box 1564
Nevada City, CA 95959

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:23:52 AM
First name: Laird
Last name: Lorenz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5104 SW 86 Terrace
Address2:
City: Gainesville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 32608
Country: United States
Email: lairdlorenz@yahoo.com
Phone: 8138057583
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/4/2018 5:25:08 PM
First name: Rebecca
Last name: Lorenz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: reb.lorenz@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Lorenz
858 Beechwood St NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49505

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/4/2018 10:27:59 AM
First name: Sharon
Last name: Lorenz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: sharonlorenz78@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Sharon Lorenz
29w572 Winchester Cir. S.
Unit 3
Warrenville, IL 60555

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:34:38 AM
First name: Jennifer
Last name: Lorenzen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lorenzen.jen@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Lorenzen
988 Parkman St
Altadena, CA 91001

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:23:11 AM
First name: Jeanene
Last name: Lorey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jmlorey@outlook.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Jeanene Lorey
1831 Atlas Rd
Bothell, WA 98021

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/6/2018 2:20:12 AM
First name: Constance
Last name: Lorig
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: connie.lorig@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Constance Lorig
927 S 7th St
De Pere, WI 54115

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:19:10 AM
First name: Constance
Last name: Lorig
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: connie.lorig@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Constance Lorig
927 S 7th St
De Pere, WI 54115

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 2:04:05 AM
First name: constance
Last name: lorig
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 927 S 7th St
Address2:
City: De Pere
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 54115
Country: United States
Email: connie.lorig@gmail.com
Phone: 9209838571
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:50:46 AM
First name: Andras
Last name: Lorincz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: aclorincz@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Andras Lorincz
1805 Shoshone Dr
Apt 23
Lafayette, IN 47909

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:12:44 AM
First name: Judy
Last name: Loring
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: judyloring@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Judy Loring
39 Orchard Way
Novato, CA 94947

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 1:25:25 PM
First name: Thomas
Last name: Lorioux
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 454 E Ave 28
Address2:
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 90031
Country: United States
Email: tomslaps@hotmail.com
Phone: 3233825593
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 10:12:12 AM
First name: Alison
Last name: Loris
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: asloris@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Alison Loris
1005 Warren Avenue
Bremerton, WA 98337

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 4:32:17 PM
First name: Candace
Last name: Lorkiewicz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Candace Lorkiewicz
806 Maple Ave
Lisle, IL 60532
(331) 968-5990
clorkiewicz@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:50:46 PM
First name: Patricia
Last name: Lorsch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 108 Washington Ave
Address2:
City: Cambridge
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 02140
Country: United States
Email: plorsch@gmail.com
Phone: 6173352371
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/10/2018 6:20:27 PM
First name: Stephanie
Last name: los Rios
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ssbunnies@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Stephanie de los Rios
14128 Mango Dr
Del Mar, CA 92014

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:18:23 AM
First name: Silvia
Last name: Los Santos
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: peanutd58@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Silvia De Los Santos
16742 W One Mile Road
Seabeck, WA 98380

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/9/2018 4:52:22 PM
First name: Callie
Last name: Loser
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: callie_mark@frontier.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Callie Loser
17700 SW 111th Ave
Tualatin, OR 97062

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:06:33 PM
First name: Carol
Last name: Losey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rclosey2@mybluelight.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Carol Losey
1617 Hogeboom Ave
Eau Claire, WI 54701

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 2:48:19 PM
First name: Djane
Last name: lossman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3250 NE 28th St
Address2:
City: Fort Lauderdale
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 33308
Country: United States
Email: kossdg@icloud.com
Phone: 5613968323
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:49:13 PM
First name: Justin
Last name: Lotak
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 510 Lake Sommerville Trail
Address2:
City: Georgetown
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 78633
Country: United States
Email: justinlotak@gmail.com
Phone: 3125083917
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 10:04:30 AM
First name: Katie
Last name: Lothe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 8, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Katie Lothe
Vestre Kringsj 3B
Sveio, TX 55500
katielothe@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 4:47:43 AM
First name: Mark
Last name: Lotito
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3 Raymond Ct
Address2:
City: Garden City
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 11530
Country: United States
Email: mrbad80@hotmail.com
Phone: 5162862522
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 8:11:06 AM
First name: Kelly
Last name: Lott
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: saveadeerhuntapedo@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Kelly Lott
4528 William Flynn Hwy
Harrisville, PA 16038

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:22:16 AM
First name: Jan
Last name: Lotz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jleelotz@charter.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Jan Lotz
21 Orchard Hill Dr.
Wood River, IL 62095

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:31:56 PM
First name: Jude
Last name: Lotz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: judelotz@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Jude Lotz
1713 North Fairview Street
Burbank, CA 91505

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 5:02:28 PM
First name: Jude
Last name: Lotz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Jude Lotz
1713 N Fairview St
Burbank, CA 91505
(818) 953-7425
judelotz@att.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:20:03 AM
First name: Jeri
Last name: Loucks
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 321 Utah St SE
Address2:
City: Albuquerque
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 87108
Country: United States
Email: misterbutterfly@juno.com
Phone: 5055593164
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/11/2018 4:53:22 AM
First name: Susan
Last name: Loucks
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 922 Jancey St
Address2:
City: Pittsburgh
State:
Province/Region: PA
Zip/Postal Code: 15206
Country: United States
Email: susanloucks@gmail.com
Phone: 4122511639
Comments:
As a graduate of the University of Michigan's School for Natural Resources and Environment, I see no reason to diminish or eliminate protections for roadless areas in the Tongass, and ask that you keep all current protections in place for forests throughout Alaska.

As an independent global panel of scientists has just confirmed, we are in a period of unprecedented climate stress and have just a few years to turn the situation around. The Tongass is not only one of the standout last examples of old-growth temperate rainforest, but also provides ongoing crititcal habitat for wildlife and water quality - important for ecological resiliency.

We have seen that the previous Roadless Rule policy was both popular and economically effective. While the timber industry can profit from logging there, it would not be financially viable without heavy subsidies. The Roadless Rule prevented this waste.

We don't need a rule specifically for Alaska. We need to keep or increase protection for valuable habitat.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/2/2018 1:36:59 PM
First name: Maggie
Last name: Louden
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 389 Goa Way Rd
Address2:
City: Hedgesville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 25427
Country: United States
Email: loudenmaggie@gmail.com
Phone: 3045791111
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

I have seen what past cutting in Tongass has resulted in and scars of wasteful roads built there for the lumber companies. No more.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:19:59 AM
First name: Maggie
Last name: Louden
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: loudenmaggie@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Maggie Louden
389 GOAWAY Rd
PO Box 1704
Hedgesville, WV 25427

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 3:02:29 PM
First name: Maggie
Last name: Louden
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Maggie Louden
389 GOAWAY Rd
PO Box 1704
Hedgesville, WV 25427-1704
(111) 111-1111
loudenmaggie@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 5:12:59 PM
First name: Catherine
Last name: Loudis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 219 Butterfield Rd
Address2:
City: San Anselmo
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94960
Country: United States
Email: CRLoudis@gmail.com
Phone: 4155551212
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/7/2018 2:09:55 PM
First name: Catherine
Last name: Loudis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: crloudis@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Catherine Loudis
219 Butterfield Rd
San Anselmo, CA 94960

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:53:16 AM
First name: Phillip
Last name: Loughmiller
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: nextokin65@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Phillip Loughmiller
131 Wolfe Cove Rd
Asheville, NC 28804

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/13/2018 7:09:36 PM
First name: Jane
Last name: Louis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 109 Lovell Ave
Address2:
City: Windsor
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 06095
Country: United States
Email: jebvl@yahoo.com
Phone: 8603247600
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:29:45 AM
First name: JEANETTE
Last name: LOUIS
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jnlouis@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

JEANETTE LOUIS
13621 S. 110th Ave.
ORLAND PARK, IL 60467

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:32:16 PM
First name: Gerry
Last name: Louise Fitzgerald
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: gerryfitzgerald45@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Gerry & Louise Fitzgerald
1535 Center St
n/a
Sanibel, FL 33957

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 6:20:21 AM
First name: Amy
Last name: Louvier
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: dessertshore@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Amy Louvier
5710 konarcik rd
Waterloo, IL 62298

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Aniko
Last name: Lovas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I'm writing to strongly object your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas in the Tongass National Forest. No clearcut logging and road building should be allowed in roadless wild lands. More than ever, as we move closer and closer to a climate crisis we MUST work to preserve and protect wild areas. We are stewards of this earth and we need to behave as such. Large businesses cannot come before communities and their subsistence. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Thank you,
Aniko Lovas

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Evan
Last name: Lovas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
Words cannot adequately express my disdain for your plans to end the federal Roadless Rule. Maintaining the integrity of America's unspoiled wilderness is of the utmost importance. Climate change, loss of species diversity, and other threats to the natural world underline the great need to cherish and protect America's untouched lands.

But more than that, these wild places are where the true beauty of our country lies. These places are a part of every American. They call to us. They represent who we were, who we are, and who we shall be. For Americans both living and yet to be born, we have a responsibility to protect these lands for they are of the greatest worth. They are the soul of our country.

I ask only that you reconsider your decision and work to preserve our nation's natural heritage.

All the best,

Evan I. Lovas

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Margaret
Last name: Lovas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
Dear Mr Purdue,

Please keep the Roadless Rule intact. Its restrictions are commonsense.

No clearcut logging and road building should be allowed in roadless wildlands. We need untouched spaces to preserve wild areas.

To the best of my knowledge the Roadless Rule basically restricts building roads for logging. The restrictions maintain the resiliency of our intact forests, and habitat for wildlife. In the case of Southeast Alaska and the Tongass Forest, the rule prevents unnecessary logging roads while still allowing roads for connecting communities and projects necessary for the economy of the area.

The Roadless Rule is one of the best protections for keeping the Tongass intact and healthy.

The rushed and aggressive schedule of hearings has been unfairly set, at a time when many Southeast Alaskans are hunting, fishing and preparing for the winter and they have limited time to attend hearings.

We are stewards of this earth and we need to behave as such. Large businesses cannot come before communities and their means of subsistence.

In addition, deforestation is a major contributor to climate change. Over 90% of scientists agree without a doubt that it is humans (re:corporations) and our destructive actions that are causing climate change, which will affect us all on disastrous levels within the next ten years. We see so much happening right now and it is devastating.

Very sincerely,

Margaret Lovas

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 10:01:13 AM
First name: Allison
Last name: Love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: serenityk64@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

As someone who has visited this magnificent wild land called Tongass, I am writing to STRONGLY urge the U.S. Forest Service NOT to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule. This would be a tragic loss.

It is my understanding that since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has prevented loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this complete and ongoing protection in its entirety, in order to maintain the spectacular and unspoiled nature of this forest.

The Tongass National Forest is an incredibly bio-diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- absolutely filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles! This is not the place for development and roads and people. The Tongass is a truly precious, and rare, wild place. Tragically, we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We should NEVER make it vulnerable to destructive development. It is the job of this generation to preserve our plant's wild places for the next generation. To open up Tongass would be to violate that trust.

Sincerely,

Allison Love
1588 Mutton Hollow Rd.
Stanardsville, VA 22973

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:16:22 AM
First name: Darcy
Last name: Love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: biggly1uk2000@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Darcy Love
255 Benes Rd
Masaryktown, FL 34604

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/11/2018 11:59:36 AM
First name: David
Last name: Love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6740 Marguerite St
Address2:
City: Juneau
State:
Province/Region: Alaska
Zip/Postal Code: 99801
Country: United States
Email: pandalid@yahoo.com
Phone: 907-789-6833
Comments:
My name is David Love. I a hunter and fisherman that utilizes the Tongass to collect fish and wildlife for my food supply. Do not withdraw the Roadless Rule Protecting the Tongass Roadless areas. As much of the Tongass as possible should remain intact and healthy to provide future Southeast Alaska generations the ability to feed themselves. These are public lands belonging the greater public. Opening up the roadless areas to additional logging will continue to fragment forest habitat and negatively affect subsistence species. It is very expensive to build the roads necessary for logging and these road only benefit the industry doing the logging and are closed after the activity has ended, and I do not want my federal taxpayer dollars spent in that way. The Tongass provides job as it is for tourism, fishing and recreation industries, which together far exceed the number of jobs that would be provided in logging. Global timber markets, high cost of labor and long distances to market do not make logging cost effective in Alaska. DO NOT REPEAL THE ROADLESS RULE. Through the TLMP, many parties negotiated the areas to be utilized in a variety of ways, in a very democratic process. The US Forest Service must keep this process transparent an open in a manner such that all affected parties can contribute and participate. Thanks for your time and for hearting my comments,

David Love, hunter, fisher, hiker and resident of Southeast Alaska

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:32:03 PM
First name: dennis
Last name: love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

dennis love
PO Box 720102
Pinon Hills, CA 92372
(760) 885-4204
lan2000@earthlink.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/3/2018 7:56:52 PM
First name: Evan
Last name: Love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 104 Kuhnle Drive
Address2:
City: Sitka
State: AK
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99835
Country: United States
Email: evanlove31@gmail.com
Phone: 360-597-8999
Comments:
I think the Alaska specific rule should apply to the T77 priority watershed areas in addition to the entire Tongass National Forest. ?
I earn a living by commercial fishing on the Tongass. I hunt, camp, hike, snowboard and recreate on the Tongass. I worry about climate change and it's impact on this forest and I'm concerned about protecting the Tongass for current and future Americans.?
I'm concerned that any new roads built will not be maintained and they will cause future problems and costs.

When they take out old growth timber, it's a short term economic benefit that creates significant long term issues for our communities - things like erosion, clean up costs, & maintenance costs. It seems like what we get out of it doesn't justify how much the public will have to pay for it, especially since it will cause environmental harm.

I would like to see people using the Tongass for primitive & semi-primitive activities such as hunting and camping in tents or cabins.

I don't think any new roads or high-impact development should be allowed on the Tongass.

Any development projects on the Tongass should have to pass a very high level of scrutiny before being approved, including a cost-benefit analysis.

I think the Forest Service can use their funds in the best ways by supporting small scale harvest of young growth timber, keeping the T77 watersheds off-limits for development and keeping the Tongass accessible for the public.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:59:22 AM
First name: Jennifer
Last name: Love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 444 Bosler Ave
Address2:
City: Lemoyne
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 17043
Country: United States
Email: jen-love@comcast.net
Phone: 7174210912
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:02:18 PM
First name: Jennifer
Last name: Love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Love
6516 S County Rd 33
Ashford, AL 36312
(334) 691-7023
jenniferlove78@me.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 5:26:36 AM
First name: Jennifer
Last name: Love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 444 Bosler Ave
Address2:
City: Lemoyne
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 17043
Country: United States
Email: ctimpko44@comcast.net
Phone: 7174210912
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 12:33:53 PM
First name: Jennifer
Last name: Love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Love
444 Bosler Ave
Lemoyne, PA 17043
(717) 421-0912
jen-love@comcast.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:37:45 AM
First name: Judy
Last name: Love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6516 S County Rd 33
Address2:
City: Ashford
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 36312
Country: United States
Email: lanislove@me.com
Phone: 3346917023
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 11:41:29 AM
First name: Karenna
Last name: Love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 400 Alta Vista Ave
Address2:
City: Mill Valley
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94941
Country: United States
Email: dreamavalon@gmail.com
Phone: 4153881609
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rules (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:33:18 PM
First name: Kathleen
Last name: Love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 16034 42nd Ave
Address2:
City: Clearlake
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95422
Country: United States
Email: moorle@mchsi.com
Phone: 7079953214
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:33:02 PM
First name: Kathleen
Last name: Love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Love
16034 42nd Ave
Clearlake, CA 95422
(707) 995-3214
moorle@mchsi.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/24/2018 1:27:39 PM
First name: Nikki
Last name: Love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6740 Marguerite St
Address2:
City: Juneau
State: AK
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99801
Country: United States
Email: nikkisylvan@gmail.com
Phone: 907-723-5430
Comments:
Dear Policy Makers,
Please vote against any new roads in the Tongass National Forest. New roads compromise fish and wildlife habitat, water quality, recreational opportunities, and Native lands. Logging endeavors are unnecessary in this day and age with so many renewable resources available. Do not be swayed by big money and short term returns.
Regards,
Mrs. Nikki Love
Grandmother, Alaskan Native, Taxpayer, Voter

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 10:27:35 PM
First name: Reeve
Last name: Love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 828 Jefferson St NE
Address2:
City: Albuquerque
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 87110
Country: United States
Email: stellamaris222@yahoo.com
Phone: 5052556082
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 12:22:51 PM
First name: Vera
Last name: Love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3001 S Congress Ave
Address2:
City: Austin
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 78704
Country: United States
Email: veralove@me.com
Phone: 6021234567
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Whit
Last name: Love
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America where old-growth logging still occurs, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of Americas best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:45:24 AM
First name: Sven
Last name: Lovegren
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2331 Annapolis Ct NE
Address2:
City: Atlanta
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 30345
Country: United States
Email: solovegren@msn.com
Phone: 4046347750
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:12:15 AM
First name: Carlen
Last name: Lovejoy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: carlen.lovejoy@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Carlen Lovejoy
5308 Highpointe Terrace
Bloomington, MN 55437

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:11:03 AM
First name: Margo
Last name: Lovejoy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 121 Brooklyn St
Address2:
City: Morristown
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 05661
Country: United States
Email: Unicorns232005@yahoo.com
Phone: 8022792917
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 7:24:40 AM
First name: Sue
Last name: Lovejoy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: glovejoy3@suddenlink.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Sue Lovejoy
24858 Ridge Top Ct
Auburn, CA 95602

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:00:56 PM
First name: Lanelle
Last name: Lovelace
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email: ellel7@yahoo.com
Phone: 2097687842
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:08:33 AM
First name: Connie
Last name: Loveland
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: connield12@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Connie Loveland
26280 Hanover ln
Laguna Hills, CA 92653

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 2:02:21 PM
First name: Karyn
Last name: Loveless
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Karyn Loveless
71 Forest Avenue
Locust Valley, NY 11560
(516) 945-0246
karynloveless@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/14/2018 4:55:33 PM
First name: Christina
Last name: Lovell
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 31721 NE 102nd Pl
Address2:
City: Carnation
State: WA
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98014
Country: United States
Email: Ccjacobsen14@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Please preserve our few remaining old growth forests for future generations. There are plenty of other places to log.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 1:51:55 PM
First name: cynthia
Last name: lovell
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 74 Pearl St
Address2:
City: Boston
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 02129
Country: United States
Email: sailnkd@comcast.net
Phone: 6172415357
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 1:52:33 PM
First name: cynthia
Last name: lovell
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 74 Pearl St
Address2:
City: Boston
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 02129
Country: United States
Email: sailnkd@comcast.net
Phone: 6172415357
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:15:25 PM
First name: Darlene
Last name: Lovell
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 721 45th St
Address2:
City: Bakersfield
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 93301
Country: United States
Email: dlovell8@att.net
Phone: 3103241254
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:56:40 AM
First name: Sharon
Last name: Lovell
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1037 Via Pacheco
Address2:
City: Camarillo
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 93012
Country: United States
Email: lovells@mac.com
Phone: 8056602934
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 5:33:01 AM
First name: Stephanie
Last name: Lovell
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Lovell
10820 Queens Road
Port Richey, FL 34668
(727) 834-4000
slovell.rn@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 3:32:04 PM
First name: Laurie
Last name: Loveman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Laurie Loveman
17095 Abbey Road
Chagrin Falls, OH 44023
(440) 543-1640
barnfires@windstream.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:39:42 PM
First name: Gail
Last name: Loverud
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: gail.loverud8@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely, gail Loverud

Gail Loverud
13854 Goodhue St. N.E.
Ham Lake, MN 55304

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:45:33 PM
First name: James
Last name: Lovich
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jlovich@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

James Lovich
35099 Farragut Dr
Eastlake, OH 44095

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:41:24 AM
First name: JAMES
Last name: LOVICH
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 35099 Farragut Dr
Address2:
City: Eastlake
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 44095
Country: United States
Email: jlovich@sbcglobal.net
Phone: 4409465477
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/24/2018 12:36:46 PM
First name: David
Last name: Low
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 48 College Ave
Address2:
City: Flourtown
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 19031
Country: United States
Email: dlow123@comcast.net
Phone: 2159483143
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere.

The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:51:06 AM
First name: Sammy
Last name: Low
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cougarcreek7@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Sammy Low
20420 Marine Dr, Apt P2
Stanwood, WA 98292

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 2:32:22 PM
First name: Sammy
Last name: Low
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Sammy Low
20420 Marine Dr, Apt P-2
Stanwood, WA 98292
(360) 654-0886
cougarcreek7@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:27:30 AM
First name: David
Last name: Lowe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 34 E 34th St
Address2:
City: New York
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10016
Country: United States
Email: swedish_chef_dave@yahoo.com
Phone: 8542827827
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 4:02:15 PM
First name: Erma
Last name: Lowe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Erma Lowe
2545 Wilson Rd
Clarksville, TN 37043-2844
(931) 358-5023
nermie83@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:14:26 AM
First name: James
Last name: Lowe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 11401 US-290
Address2:
City: Manor
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 78653
Country: United States
Email: jameslowe43@gmail.com
Phone: 5122761925
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:40:08 PM
First name: Kay
Last name: Lowe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3820 E 117th Ave
Address2:
City: Thornton
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 80233
Country: United States
Email: saki13@att.net
Phone: 3039814718
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:55:03 PM
First name: Lynette
Last name: Lowe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lynmariel@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Lynette Lowe
2600 Melrose Ave #1
Cincinnati, OH 45206

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 2:23:44 PM
First name: Margot
Last name: Lowe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: margotlowe1@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Margot Lowe
4834 Northerly St
Oceanside, CA 92056

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 11:40:40 PM
First name: Margot
Last name: Lowe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4834 Northerly St
Address2:
City: Oceanside
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92056
Country: United States
Email: margotlowe1@gmail.com
Phone: 5555555555
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 5:02:06 PM
First name: Margot
Last name: Lowe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Margot Lowe
4834 Northerly St
Oceanside, CA 92056
(123) 456-7890
margotlowe1@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:20:17 PM
First name: Nancy
Last name: Lowe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: nan2627@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Nancy Lowe
409 Argo Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 2:37:58 PM
First name: Nancy
Last name: Lowe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: nlowe@mit.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Nancy Lowe
22 Harlow Street
22
Arlington, MA 02474

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:16:03 AM
First name: Patsy
Last name: Lowe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 942 Breton St
Address2:
City: Simi Valley
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 93065
Country: United States
Email: patsylowe@gmail.com
Phone: 8052849890
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:29:15 AM
First name: Patsy
Last name: Lowe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: patsylowe@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Patsy Lowe
942 Breton Ave
Simi Valley, CA 93065

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 3:49:54 PM
First name: Robert
Last name: Lowe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 24 Parkridge Ct
Address2:
City: Richmond
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94803
Country: United States
Email: robert.r.lowe@gmail.com
Phone: 4157062607
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:50:00 AM
First name: Ruby
Last name: Lowe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3324 Bellemont-Mt Hermon Rd
Address2:
City: Burlington
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 27215
Country: United States
Email: lowe9832@bellsouth.net
Phone: 3366758744
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 4:32:23 PM
First name: S
Last name: Lowe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

S Lowe
689 browning ter
sebastian, FL 32958
xxx-xxx-xxxx
ferretladylowe@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:15:05 AM
First name: Vanessa
Last name: Lowe
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 11401 US-290
Address2:
City: Manor
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 78653
Country: United States
Email: nesslyn75@gmail.com
Phone: 5122761925
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 10:52:48 AM
First name: Meryl
Last name: Lowell
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1546 Horace Greeley Ave
Address2:
City: South Lake Tahoe
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 96150
Country: United States
Email: meryllowell@yahoo.com
Phone: 3524278525
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:25:18 AM
First name: Jeannine
Last name: Lowenkron
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: hilow@hvc.rr.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Jeannine Lowenkron
4 Hill Rd
Washingtonville, NY 10992

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 6:11:54 PM
First name: Connie
Last name: Lowery
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: connieloweryrealtor@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Connie Lowery
13994 Canopy Overlook Ct.
Jacksonville, FL 32224

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:06:07 AM
First name: Joanne
Last name: Lowery
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6600 Constitution Blvd
Address2: Apt 324
City: Portage
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 49024
Country: United States
Email: jlmedusa@hotmail.com
Phone: 2698414606
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 8:52:33 PM
First name: Margaret
Last name: Lowery
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 312 S Main St
Address2:
City: Victoria
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 77901
Country: United States
Email: mctxgal@yahoo.com
Phone: 3614899843
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 6:26:25 AM
First name: Tania
Last name: Lown-Hecht
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 20036
Country: United States
Email: tania@outdooralliance.org
Phone:
Comments:
I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in North America where old-growth logging still occurs, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars that might otherwise be spent to subsidize money-losing timber sales.

The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly important in the Tongass, where logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

It is vital that the Federal Government disclose the economics of timber harvest on the Tongass, the cost of associated road-building, and the loss to taxpayers in the environmental analysis for this proposal. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Supporter Name Supporter State/Province Message Subject Message Text Personal Email Supporter Zip/Postal

"Sailer, Randy" ND roadless rule "I am very much in favor of the roadless rule as is and uRge you to leave well enough alone. Hands off the Tonga's.thankyou. Randy Sailer$$$$$$$&&&&&&&&&&&&Iam an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." Rcsailer@beu.midco.net 58523

"Furrer, Jamie" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jamieluvsbb@yahoo.com 94954

"Navajas, Marcia" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I live in Washington state and am an outdoor recreation enthusiast. I recognize the importance of pristine forests and landscapes to tourism, which benefits a wider range of communities and local businesses than extraction industries like industrial logging. And tourism is sustainable, whereas industrial scale logging is not. I am writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable wilderness areas. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." marcianavajas@gmail.com 98862

"Collis, Robert" AZ Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "Please preserve our large areas of public land that are untouched by civilization. As our population continues to increase and places become instagramed, the need to hold places wild becomes more important than ever. I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." bobertcollis@yahoo.com 86004

"Davis, Jennifer" MI Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jendavis48108@gmail.com 48108

"Lieurance, Francelia" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach

to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." flieuran@gmail.com 81201
"Pares, Dustin" WI Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." dustin.pares@harken.com 53072
"Puhak, Blake" VA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." blakepuhak@gmail.com 23229
"Hohl, Dan" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." danieljhohl@gmail.com 81611
"Davis, Ryan" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." ryand8vis@gmail.com 98118
"Griffith, Eric" GA Keep the Roadless Rule in place for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." ecg@uga.edu 30601
"Culletto, Tony" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." Culletto00@gmail.com 98531
"Foskett, Maryanna" MA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous

value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." maryanna@foskettco.com 2476

"Boyden, Mark" TX Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." me@mark.boyden.name 78723

"Meyers, Jonah" MD Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jonahmmeyers@gmail.com 20901

"Hesterman, Avi"CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." oaksmoke@gmail.com 94705

"Riley, Kelly" PA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." khanlon74@yahoo.com 19440

"Krieman, Megan" NY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." megannyc@mac.com 10024

"Bralek, Rebecca" OH Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach

to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." Beckblaze9@gmail.com 44264
"Watts, Ann" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." annwatts@mikeberkow.com 80227
"bohn, linnaea" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." linnaeab@sbcglobal.net 99224
"Sailer, carlotta" ND hands off roadless rule "i am very much against any changes in the roadless rule and favor continued protection of the tongass national forest from logging and developement.the american public views these public lands as our heritage and demand that they be managed in sound scientific manner and as pristine as can be expected.thankyou carlotta sailer
##I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." Rcsailer@beu.midco.net 58523
"Muir, Matt" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." m2muir@gmail.com 80304
"Darovic, Elizabeth" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." em_darovic@yahoo.com 93940
"Davis, Todd" ID Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach

to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." freeski1057@gmail.com 83703
"Orr, William" ID Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." wv4orr@gmail.com 83815
"Loeffler, Jonathan" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." alpinejl@gmail.com 98115
"Humphrey, Eva" NC Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." eva_louise@icloud.com 28801
"Greer II, Jeptha" AL Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jvg2@icloud.com 35151
"Meyer, Justin" WI Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." meyerjustinm@gmail.com 53704
"Pavkovich, Anthony" MT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." as.pavkovich@gmail.com59027
"Casamatta, Nick" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "We need wilderness not roads. Difficulty of access if have the pleasure of wild places. More importantly it protects them I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass

National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." ncasamatta@me.com 80228
"Krause, Doug" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." dougkrause@mts.net 94901
"Kaney, Alexandra" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." kaneyalexandra@gmail.com 80204
"Sasso, John" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." johnandd91@gmail.com 81501
"Fletcher, Charles" OH Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." cf6613@att.net 44021
"Gilmore, Roland" UT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." rolandgilmore@gmail.com 84098
"Boehler, Karen" NM Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach

to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." karen_boehler@yahoo.com 88201
"Ibarra, Victoria" TX Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." victoriassibarra@gmail.com 78751
"Chockla, Bill" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast and volunteer writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." schockla@gmail.com 80517
"Compton, Kathleen" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." comptokc@gmail.com 98117
"Mueller, Lisa" MT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." lisa@teamwavelength.com 59771
"Hallstein, Harold" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." acc@sankalagroup.com 80301
"Vail, Thomas" KY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am a retired military veteran. After 30 years of service, I have looked forward to enjoying our protected forests, parks and back country areas. Please continue to protect these areas. Specifically, I am writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected. Thomas D. Vail" thomasdvail@gmail.com 40206

"McGee, Tessa" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." tessacmcgee@gmail.com 98115
"Mone, Carol" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. Pristine outdoor areas are in short supply, as thus valuable and worthy of preservation for that reason alone. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." cemone@reninet.com 95570
"Wilkinson, Stephen" MI Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." swilkinson51@yahoo.com 48446
"curtis, cody" UT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." cmkestral@hotmail.com 84103
"Danell, Ryan" NC Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." rdanell@gmail.com 28590
"Robinson, Pat" MS Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." treemart@hughes.net 39648
"London, Aaron" UT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of

which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." outdooralliance@postmechanical.com 84102
"Hunt, Steve" UT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." stevejhunt@comcast.net 84093
"Gehlke, Glen" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." glen1joni@gmail.com 93003
"Grinnell, Jon" MN Maintain the Roadless Rule "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." grinnell@gac.edu 56082
"Johnson, Martha" DE Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation. Wilderness and silence in the wild are an essential part of our parks and forests. It is what we expect to find. "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." hillsshoulder@comcast.net 19732
"Iovino, Teresa" TN Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." tmi_darktower@yahoo.com 38138
"Lawrence, Kyle"VA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach

to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." Lawrence.kyle.d@gmail.com 22802
"Vella, Joseph" NY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "In rural areas it often seems like trees and forests are boundless resources. They are not. Once we log an area we lose it. Our future citizens need us to consider them. I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources as well as preserve this resource for the future. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected. " vayu@oneofthesevenbillion.com 14620
"Moss, James" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jim@jim-moss.com 80402
"Oliver, Eric" ID Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." ericparkeroliver@gmail.com 83702
"Thomas, Tristan" NC Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." thomastb4@appstate.edu 28607
"Furtney, Seth" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation Alaska is one of a very few select areas i would like to visit. Don't be like Utah which lost the Outdoor Retailer event because of its anti environmental attitude. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land manager management. sethfurtney@hotmail.com81301
"Larrington, Brian" WI Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." flyfish419@hotmail.com 54667
"Graham, Danielle" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation

resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." pedergraham@gmail.com 98029
"Fasano, John" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." Garthfasano@gmail.com 80305
"Seagren, Donald R" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." segachtech@gmail.com 80014
"Sprague, Cole" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." cole.o.sprague@gmail.com 80220
"Moore, Mary" TN Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "My husband and I enjoy the outdoors and spend all our vacation time hiking, usually in our national parks or recreation areas. We are anxious that the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas be protected from logging and development. The Tongass has is a very special unspoiled outdoor recreation area, Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to maintain valuable outdoor recreation resources. If roads are built in delicate areas of the Tongass, to permit logging or development, this will also endanger water resources in the area. The Tongass needs to be protected by keeping the federal Roadless Rule in place in Alaska. The other great natural areas of the state also need to remain protected. This area is too valuable to spoil." bgm37043@ymail.com 37043
"Kuhns Jr, T Michael" GA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mikekuhns@comcast.net 30066
"Rugh, Jonathan" VA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am a small business owner writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jonathanrugh@gmail.com 24060
"Preston, Kevin" NC Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its

backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." kpcommercialprint@gmail.com 27012
"Stjernholm, Michael" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." michael.stjernholm@gmail.com 81001
"Smith, Peter" NH Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation. I am a yearly visitor to AK and enjoy the outdoor recreation especially where there is little or no extrusion into the forests. "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." phsmith60@gmail.com 3561
"Berry, Rebeckah" OR Please Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." rebeckah.berry@gmail.com 97702
"Johnson, Andy" TN Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." kajohnson1@aol.com 37069
"Cencula, David" NV Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." davcen@yahoo.com 89441
"Canright, Rebecca" NJ Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation

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"Canright, Mark" NJ Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." rchorse11@aol.com 8802
"Lynch, Jeff" MN Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." info@sawtoothoutfitters.com 55615
"Hansen, Amy" NJ Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." pittle.r.us@gmail.com 8802
"McDonough, Melissa" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mel.westernfront@gmail.com 98801
"Sadow, Emily" NM Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "Don’t underestimate the value of keeping the serenity and wild of our natural lands. It is a renewable resource. It will bring recreation enthusiasts & tourists dollars for many generations. As an avid outdoorsman I am writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected. Thank you" snowmaven@gmail.com 87514
"Koponen, Emmy" NM Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. Once a road is made the land is forever changed. This is true especially with climate change when all beings are stressed. We cannot have the forest return as it was. I am deeply concerned with this possible rollback. It is rearranging the very structure of life, our main source for air and water. That is not even

mentioning the damage to already declining species. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected. "
emmykoponen@gmail.com 87505
"Moraczewski, Jan" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for habitat and recreation "I have visited AK including the Tongass many times throughout the years and am writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected."
jannieski84@gmail.com 80521
"Sohan, Pam" TX Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." gbsgirl4ever@aol.com 78132
"Johanneson, Steven" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." StevenJohanneson@aol.com 97148
"Wall, John" IN Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." walljf3@gmail.com 46151
"Wayne, Martin" MD Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." martin.r.wayne@gmail.com 21014
"Taylor, Matthew" TX Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." matthew.taylor1999@gmail.com 76051

"Shaffer, Brooke" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." brookejim.bs@gmail.com 92345
"Roane, Christine" MA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." cmroane@cool-universe.com 1108
"Kachook, Olga" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." olka@frontier.com 98037
"Hanson, Wade" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." hanwadj@gmail.com 80202
"Meyer, Eric" TX Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." Stickwork@gmail.com 77404
"Lewis, Kielly" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." kielly.lewis@gmail.com 98107
"Logan, Chris" NC Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and

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"Byl, Christine" AK Roadless Rule for A Reason "I am an Alaskan who relies on public land access for recreation, subsistence, and earning a living. As a trail design and construction contractor, I build recreational infrastructure on all kinds of public lands, and I have seen how the encroachment of big business and heavy extractive industry wreaks havoc on natural spaces. While of course we need some gas/oil/mineral development, we also need big, wild, preserved spaces. Hence my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." cmbyl.ak@gmail.com 99743
"LASKIN, EMILY" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." emily.laskin@gmail.com 94609
"Hackett, Alex" ID Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." alexghackett@gmail.com 83686
"Kosherick, Barry" MA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." cjbk816@gmail.com 1701
"Vidito, Allie" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." allison.vidito@gmail.com 98225
"Zimmerman, William" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach

to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." billzimmerman@gmail.com 98028
"Moorman, Josh" UT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." joshpmoorman@gmail.com 84116
"Lederer, Michael" NY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am a visitor to the Tongass National Forest, and an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. As a mountaineer, I have personally visited the Tongass area in the past, and have plans to return. The truly wild character, exemplified by the roadless forest and protected zones, is one of the primary attributes that attracts me to the Tongass. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." alpinelabrador@gmail.com 10023
"Harry, Jill" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jill.e.harry@gmail.com 95306
"Cruz, Marian" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." marian.cruz2903@gmail.com 95348
"Logan, Chris" NC Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." camper1@yadtel.net 27011
"Sperry, Grant" UT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." grant@xmission.com 84115

"Beebe, Russ" CA Please protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." winehiker@gmail.com 94089
"Allen, Nathan" FL Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." nately7@gmail.com 33604
"Matyjasik, Michal" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mima7985@colorado.edu 80305
"Stevens, Ann" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." anngstevens@q.com 80461
"Logan, Chris" NC Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." camper1@yadtel.net 27011
"McCarthy, Thomas" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. I have visited the Tongass and it has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." tom.mccarthy@microvention.com 92673
"Dianich, A Michael" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and

development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mdianich@gmail.com 97019
"Schrameck, Marc" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." marcschrameck@gmail.com 98109
"Krupinski, Keith" MO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I have visited many national and state parks and enjoy outdoor activities around my own home. I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." kkrupinski@kc.rr.com 64155
"Lyons, Shane" OH Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." s.lyons982@gmail.com 44203
"Schaef, Dennis"PA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." dshifdy@aol.com 16335
"Krichevsky, Evan" MD Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." evank2@aol.com 20854
"Bradley, Kathy" SC Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast advocating continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless

areas in the state should remain protected. Corporate greed and profit have no place in our wild lands!" khayb55@aol.com 29078

"Edwards, Michael" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected. Alterations to the Roadless Rule in Alaska would likely have significant impacts to the resources stated above. As such, any proposed alteration should be evaluated with an Environmental Impact Statement. Furthermore, the recreational benefits of recreation should be included in the cost-benefit analysis. Any data your analysis uses from the State of Alaska should be peer reviewed by external scientists (not State scientists), to avoid conflicts of interest. " edwards_michael@hotmail.com 80228

"Kincannon, Lisa" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." lisa.kincannon@comcast.net 80305

"Ream, Laura" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." thomas.laura.m@gmail.com 80113

"McGee, Scott" WY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." scottmcgee@wyom.net 83001

"Lowry, Michael" TN Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mlowry@mccallie.org 37411

"Gansauer, Grete" MT Keep Roadless Rule Intact "Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to comment on the proposed changes to the Roadless Rule on the Tongass National Forest. I am writing to urge you to keep the roadless rule intact for the Tongass. I live in northwest Montana - an area similar to the Tongass in that it has undergone substantial pressure from logging and mining over the last several decades. Montana was once the last frontier - as pure, wild and unexplored as much of Alaska is today. But now, we are struggling with water quality issues caused by mining residues being dumped directly into our water supply, as well as a vast, unmaintainable network of logging roads that has eaten up our entire backcountry and also

causes water quality and sedimentation issues. Furthermore, wildlife habitat has been severely, irreparably fragmented by these roads. On the Tongass, the Roadless Rule is the only level of protection pristine areas have. I urge you to leave the roadless rule intact and in place in Alaska. The last frontier need not be fragmented and permanently altered by roads. " ggansauer@wildmontana.org 59937
"Sheehy, Edward" NY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." Epsheehy610@gmail.com 12586
"Slavens, Reginald" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." regslavens@comcast.net 80904
"Schultz, Erik" ID Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after the most intensive public rulemaking process in our history. The people have spoken and they want to leave the Tongas as it is. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." erikbschultz@mac.com 83333
"Liechty, Andrew" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." Andrew.liechty@comcast.net 98020
"Milliman, Scott" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." scttmllmn@gmail.com 98117
"Hayes, Thomas" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." tomhayes1@hotmail.com 80525

"Rubeck, Mark" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." markandlaurie@comcast.net 98055
"DeGrand, Alan" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." alan.degrand@gmail.com 80303
"Crockett, Howe"WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." taycro5@comcast.net 98682
"Vignere, Joel" MT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "There is no valid reason to exempt the Tongass from the roadless rule. I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." aba303@centurytel.net 59922
"Molloy, Mark" NY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mgmolloy@gmail.com 11238
"Herrman, Matt" AZ Please keep the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. On my recent month long trip to Alaska I found great value in Alaska's roadless areas. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mateoboneo@gmail.com 86036
"Oberdorf, Kyle" NY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous

value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." koberdorf@gmail.com 13088

"Chabot, Christian" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." cnchabot@gmail.com 98112

"mayton, robert" KY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." maytonr@gmail.com 42303

"Kaku, Colleen" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." colleenkaku@gmail.com 98275

"Fried, Robert" MN Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." bobfried@centurylink.net 55416

"O'Keane, Jason" MN Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." eh.nerd@gmail.com 55408

"Dinsmore, James" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach

to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jimmyd117@yahoo.com 95062
"Davis, Ashlee" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." smashlee88@gmail.com 98112
"Rea, Linda" NE Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." lmhrea@yahoo.com 68901
"Richardson, Gail and John" MT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "We have been exploring our roadless Forest Service backcountry in the West for 4 decades! We value our magnificent roadless public lands for their wildlife habitat and for their traditional recreation opportunities. We value quiet and solitude. We just completed a 2-month exploration of AK and western Canada, during which we explored the unique and awesome Tongass. We urge you to continue to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. Future generations of both people and wildlife deserve the opportunity to experience this magnificent Forest. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." envirogail@q.com 59715
"Eden, Erica" WI Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." Edenknits@gmail.com 53212
"Egge, Mark" MT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mark@eateggs.com 59715
"Conner, Spencer" OH Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach

to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." spencerearlconner@gmail.com 43912
"Zimmerman, Wendy" CA Please Protect the Roadless Rule and Back Country Environment "I am a frequent hiker and occasional mountain biker and equestrian. I believe in experiencing nature and appreciating the beauty of our planet the way it was created on a regular basis. Getting away from traffic and seeing green trees, uncluttered skies, smelling natural scents with clean air and hearing the wind, birds, and animals is essential for our mental and physical health. As such, I am writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected. The same can be said for such areas all across the United States. Please don't let the prospects of short term money outweigh the forever benefits or our wilderness. The cost is MUCH too great. Thank you. " wdzimmerman@yahoo.com 91320
"Johnson, Lorraine" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." lorraine.d.johnson@gmail.com 98125
"Virbitsky, Amanda" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected. The Roadless Areas in Alaska are part of what makes the state such a special place, and weakening or removing this rule would cause irreversible damage to this landscape." amanda.virbitsky@gmail.com 98102
"Britton, Bruce" IN Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." brenda1bruce@yahoo.com 46350
"Swenson, Steven" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." swenson.s@comcast.net 98115
"Magrum, Eric" VA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of

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"Miller, Jon" VT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jonmiller617@gmail.com 5445
"Richard, Kelli" LA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." kelliforet@me.con 70584
"Kabakoff, Benjie" TN Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." benkab@att.net 38133
"Rowe, Gret" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." rowtoo@comcast.net 97703
"McDaniel, Larry" IA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." will110@hotmail.com 52349
"Schulz, Leah" ID Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." leahdschulz@gmail.com 83221

"Lyon, Dean" FL Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." deanlyon@gmail.com 33315

"Hesse, Susanne" FL Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." bridgestohealth@windstream.net 32615

"Mallicote, Sarah" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." sarah.mallicote@gmail.com 80487

"Rochester, Mark" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mrock@q.com 97479

"morrin, mike" OH Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." michael.j.morrin@fluor.com 43504

"Holder, Lehman" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "Backcountry recreation is extremely important to me and many of my friends. I'm an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." tripsguy@aol.com 98664

"Anthony, Nick" AZ Roadless Rule "Please protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." nbanthony1@gmail.com 85259

"Bishop, Cori" NJ Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." animeluvr666@hotmail.com 8215
"Prostko, Linda" MI Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." lprostko@gmail.com 49316
"Burnett, Robert"CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." robert.burnett8@gmail.com 81224
"Lippert, Connie"SC Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. Managing the Tongass for timber subsidizes an industry that accounts for not even 1 percent—less than 400—of southeast Alaska's jobs. More profitable industries, on the other hand, such as tourism and commercial fishing, together generate more than $2 billion in revenue annually and employ more than 10,000 people in the region. The Trump administration's move to expand logging in the Tongass follows decades of the federal government subsidizing timber sales in the national forest, often to the tune of more than $20 million per year. These subsidies became news yet again this summer when a controversial southeast Alaska timber sale, promoted heavily by the USFS, received no bids, despite significant federal subsidies that included USFS investments of $3.1 million in new roads.6 Despite the expense to taxpayers, the USFS estimated the sale would generate just $200,000 in revenue. The situation underscores how focusing on timber production in the Tongass wastes vast amounts of taxpayer money in pursuit of limited returns. At the same time, this timber-centric approach neglects the opportunities that the Tongass creates for other industries, namely commercial fisheries and tourism, which, as noted earlier, are cornerstones of southeast Alaska's regional economy. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." indigo55@bellsouth.net 29672
"Cattell, June" SC Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." cattellmail@hotmail.com 29169
"Harrell, Jules" NY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its

backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." photonicgirl@hotmail.com 12202
"Calhoun, Steven" NV Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." foto45steve@gmail.com 89503
"Rinegar, Margaret" AZ Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." prinegar@q.com 85345
"Fairchild, Jamie" TX Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." j.c.fairchild@earthlink.net 77479
"Mitchell, Jack" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mitchelljack48@gmail.com 94611
"Coe, Kevin" VA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." klcoe8@aol.com 22193
"Russell, Ivan" PA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach

to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." ivanrussell@gmail.com 15220
"Tiller, Gabriel" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. Outdoor recreation in Alaska generates $7.3 Billion and 72,000 jobs every year, and these people recreating treasure roadless areas for the experience they provide. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." gabrielamadeus@gmail.com 97211
"Howard, Kristen" MD Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jandkhoward0420@gmail.com 21221
"Wood, R" MD Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." rcwood88@gmail.com 21804
"Ibarra, Marisa" TX Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." marisasibarra@gmail.com 78228
"Taylor, Stefan" FL Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." ststevectaylor8@gmail.com 33604
"Baltrush, Jeff" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast (mountain biker, camper, rafter) writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass' roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected."
jeffrey.baltrush@gmail.com 80540

"Berman, Steven" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." berm0022@umn.edu 94703
"Kreb, Kim" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." kkrebco@gmail.com 80829
"Bloom, Claudia" AZ Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "No Bikes. No ATVs. Just NO. I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." greytdogs@cox.net 85207
"Leslie, M. Virginia" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mvleslie@att.net 95035
"Stansfield, Jack" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am a former USFS employee and an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jstansfield8981@gmail.com 98292
"Sutkus, Laura" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. Use of wilderness areas for recreation benefits all citizens and it also generates a lot of profit for many. Its role and benefits are much more expansive and much less harmful than putting in roads to cut and remove timber. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." laura@sutkuslawfirm.com 98116
"Creek, Brian" ID Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am a life-long outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its

backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." briandcreek@gmail.com 83455

"Savery, Clyde W." OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "Hiking, wilderness travel, birding and kayaking are my outdoor recreation activities. I am interested in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." william@savery.us 97239

"Skibbe, Dave" IL Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." res_prop_adv@sbcglobal.net 60516

"Harrison, Randy" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." ran6711@comcast.net 97402

"Metcalfe, Joel" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." metcalfejoel@gmail.com 99204

"Shipp, Ryan" PA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." rymish13@aol.com 17011

"Kelly, John" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation

resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." john.p.kelly@comcast.net 98155
"Binegar, Marv" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mbinegar@aol.com 97045
"Boucher, Tasha" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." tasha_boucher@hotmail.com 91403
"Montgomery, Jeff" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." montgomery.jeffsharon@gmail.com 98006
"Allen, James" NC Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, while also providing clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat; all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." 600ridgerunner@gmail.com 27217
"Watson, Harold" MO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." watsonh1956@gmail.com 65802
"Butler, Jane" WV Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." butlertwins97@aol.com 25427
"Pinson, Luan" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its

backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." pinwil4634@gmail.com 98664
"Stiewert, Del" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." adi1del@aol.com 80918
"Harrison, Jeane" IA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jlhggy@gmail.com 50321
"O'Neal, Maureen" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." momoneal77@gmail.com97223
"Brockhaus, Matthew" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mdbrockhaus+lists@gmail.com 94612
"Gillespie, Mike" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." snotelin@icloud.com 98382
"Johnson, Angeline" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach

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"Keiser, Robert" FL Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." skeiser2@bellsouth.net 33143
"Cooley, Chad" MI Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." lookingglasscyclery@gmail.com 48837
"bleidorn, mandi"OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." sendtomandi@gmail.com97212
"GREEN, MATTHEW" UT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mjg.ten@gmail.com 84103
"Joaquin, Diana" VA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." dianajoaquin@yahoo.com 23225
"Guerrero, Peter" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." studio374photography@gmail.com 98368
"Mitchell, Anne" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous

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"Bonardi, Camden" OH Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." Camden.bonardi@gmail.com 45335

"Maly, Tim" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." timmaly@gmail.com 94025

"Haley, Leonard" MA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." lmhaley@comcast.net 1742

"Calambro, Leslie" VA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." biketrekker1@yahoo.com23229

"Busch, Matthew" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mlb047@bucknell.edu 98115

"Bentley, Carol" NC Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach

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"Revesz, BRUCE" NJ Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." NOGBRUTRPT@GMAIL.COM 7009
"Caviglia, G" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." glcaviglia@yahoo.com 95038
"Martin, Jeff" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." Jlmtrout@aol.com 98117
"Krause, Kevin" CO Please protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." kevkrause@gmail.com 80524
"Oder, Stephen" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." steve.oder@gmail.com 97330
"Hall, Emily" AL Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." emily21479@yahoo.com 35209
"Dishman, Patricia" TN Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous

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"Nell, Richard" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." rich@nell.com 80443

"Williams, Nicholas" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." am10nxw@gmail.com 80127

"Ringgold, Bryan" UT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." ringgold21@gmail.com 84321

"Day, Samuel" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." samueld2@uw.edu 98103

"Carroll, Robert" ID Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." alpinebob2001@yahoo.com 83813

"Weissler, Robert" AZ Please retain the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation in Alaska "As a resident of southern Arizona, I am an outdoor enthusiast wishing to express my opinion that we protect the Tongass National Forest and its unspoiled, roadless backcountry from the needless blight of logging and development. The Tongass offers considerable value given the opportunities for outdoor recreation there, and it also supplies clean water, air, and pristine wildlife habitat, all of which are fundamental to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation like hunting, fishing and camping. The Roadless Rule was implemented after a great deal of public input and engagement. It's a popular and sensible

way to manage land. Please retain the federal Roadless Rule in Alaska. All current roadless areas in the state deserve protection." fspr@sanpedroriver.org 85615
"McGuffin, Patrick" MT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." McGuffin3@msn.com 59404
"Fehr, Richard" GA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." richardpfehr@hotmail.com 30277
"Wright, John" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mochajohnny@gmail.com 93036
"Wiederhold, Joe" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jwiederhold47@gmail.com 98229
"Seff, Joshua" TX Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mv9508@sbcglobal.net 75070
"Schnipper, Margaret" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." chromefiend@hotmail.com 80218
"Butt, Kate" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous

value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." kateabutt@hotmail.com 98052
"Corn, Joseph" GA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jcorn200@gmail.com 30677
"Smith, Laura" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." ljsmith363@yahoo.com 80301
"Pasqua, John" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." killself5150@yahoo.com 92025
"Stokes, Rod" FL Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." rstokes@tampamaid.com33596
"Geltman, Richard" MD Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." rgeltman1@verizon.net 20854
"Novkov, Russell" WI Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach

to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." rnovkov@gmail.com 53705
"Dreyer, Sharyn" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." sharynestelle@gmail.com 80206
"Anderson, Becky" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." upookapan@yahoo.com 98229
"Minic, Marija" NV Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." killahchik@yahoo.com 89129
"Smith, Steve" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." stephen.m.smith01@gmail.com 81301
"Nelson, Thomas" PA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." twnelson@erols.com 19050
"nelson, britta" WA Not Just Alaska : Protect the Roadless Rule "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." britta.c.nelson@gmail.com 98248
"Box, Ken" TX Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous

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"Lenchner, Nicholas" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." airbat@pacbell.net 95403
"Walters, Sandra" FL Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." legalsandy@aol.com 32725
"Stinson, Greg" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." stinsongr@gmail.com 98118
"Jasny, Aaron" MO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." lawnchair04@yahoo.com 63111
"Sadrieh, Max" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." max.sadrieh@gmail.com 95110
"McConaghy, Michael" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless

areas in the state should remain protected. Thank You for your time and consideration."
michael.mcconaghy@gmail.com 98296
"Metzger, Frank" AZ Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." frankm85242@yahoo.com 85142
"Shook, Philip" AZ Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." huisbaas@yahoo.com 85281
"Beaver, Heath" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." h_m@q.com 80540
"Monge, Mary Lynn" OH "Protect the Roadless Rule, which is so vital for backcountry recreation"
"I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast who hikes and mountain Ike's every week and on every vacation. I'm writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected. I'm planning to visit Alaska in two years and probably again after that. Please protect all of its roadless areas so that visitors like me, my children, and my grandchildren can continue to enjoy these priceless natural treasures!" marylynnm@gmail.com 43220
"Regusis, Anthony J." NY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." tonyregusis@earthlink.net 11102
"Stout, Ted" ID Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." ted.stout1@gmail.com 83313

"Kersh, Andrew" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." kershandrew@gmail.com97703

"Ramos, Joann" NJ Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." JOANNSPA@YAHOO.COM 8830

"Chalker, Mikki" NY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." ravynsdaughter@aol.com 13905

"Swenson, Matthew" WA Roadless Rule comment "Dear Sir or Madam: I am a lover of outdoor recreation, asking that the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas be protected from unnecessary logging and development. The proposed weakening of the federal Roadless Rule to exempt this forest from some protections sets a dangerous precedent, and violates the government's duty to preserve these wildlands for current and future generations. Once places such as these are exploited for private gain, further encroachment and pollution are inevitable. It's a bell that can't be un-rung. Please keep the Roadless Rule in place. Thank you." moswenson@gmail.com 98106

"Boggess, Laura" NC Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." lbo.boggess@gmail.com 28754

"Boguske, Matthew" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mboguske@yahoo.com 98052

"Flinn, Mary Margaret" MI Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach

to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." maggieflinn@peoplepc.com 48126
"Light, Ted" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." lighttb@gmail.com 97215
"Billmeier, Gerard" TN Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." billmeier@comcast.net 38120
"Mendiola, Heather" UT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." hmendiola@graniteschools.org 84121
"Pitton, Bruno" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." Brunopitton@gmail.com 95694
"Hagstrom, Erik" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." ehagstrom13@gmail.com 98072
"M., Henry" NJ Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." hfm69@hotmail.com 8610
"dublinski, jim" AZ Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous

value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jdublinski@icloud.com 85260

"Nelson, David" AZ Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." dbn409@q.com 85715

"Redish, Maryellen" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mredish@aol.com 92264

"Johnson, Julianne" MT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." julie.johnson19@gmail.com 59718

"Jones, Jo" MT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jojones.co@gmail.com 59801

"Jordan, Dorothy" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected. Thank you for considering these comments." dorrie.Jordan@gmail.com 98264

"Ayers, Christian" NC Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach

to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." cayers@sellersayers.com 28204
"Olshavsky, Paul" OH Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." pdo3@case.edu 44212
"scheibe, chris" WY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected. This rule was put in place to protect these lands for the future. We are still alive so the future has not arrived. This is a horrible time in our history to lift the protections for these lands. The mass movement to encroach on these public lands by deregulation could very well destroy these lands for ever! Such a move should be postponed until more stable times are secured. The future of these lands are under attack by large corporations that only see dollars signs and care very little about the future. Please approach this issue with the thought of companies ripping and tearing all they can get their hands on as fast as they can. Thank you for your attention." cmsscheibe@gmail.com 82520
"HUGHES, RICKY" NC Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." rick.hughes@pobox.com 27455
"Dakouzlian, Marge" NY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The white man, my children, will soon be no more--you must not hate him for that will only delay his end.....spoken prophecy from the ancient One from Turtle Island. your arrogance & ignorance will end you....soon. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." footstepsinthesand@hotmail.com 10301
"Gidel, Ann" MT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." hartspring2@gmail.com 59601
"Parson, Scott" MO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of

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"Ann, Tina" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." 8tinaann@gmail.com 94924
"Pick, Amy" NY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." pickeria@newpaltz.edu 12561
"Wolverton, Nicholas" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." ni.wolv@gmail.com 80526
"Divoky, Dennis" MT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "Congress needs to get to work and rule on these areas. It is not for Alaska or the USFS to decide what areas qualify or not. It is not their purview. I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." tddivoky@gmail.com 59936
"Moss, Gilbert" UT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. Besides providing endless outdoor recreation opportunities, the Tongass guarantees sources of clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development would diminish that, for reasons outlined in the original bill. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. Just read the original bill-- it's very sensible! The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." gil.moss@gmail.com 84103
"Hughes, Royce"GA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach

to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected. I hope and pray that my grandchildren and future great grandchildren will be able to visit the places I have been privileged to visit and find them unchanged, just older. There are not enough wild places now. Please don't make fewer, but add more as our country becomes more urbanized the need will grow; not lessen. " simplycountree@ellijay.com 30536
"Ashcraft, Austin" LA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." austin.ashcraft@gmail.com 70806
"Zinnikas, Richard" PA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." zinkrjz@yahoo.com 15211
"Price, Michael" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mp969@comcast.net 97239
"Hansell, Connor" UT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." connor.hansell@hsc.utah.edu 84121
"Beddow, Michael" OH Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mrb320@gmail.com 44281
"Vennerholm, Susan" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." svennerholm4@gmail.com 98117

"Schultz, William" MT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." snuhwolf@yahoo.com 59937

"Tuttle, Catherine" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." kaycat@comcast.net 80305

"Allen, Barbara" TN Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." allen745139@bellsouth.net 37921

"Kreidler, Jeffrey" MT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jskreidler@bresnan.net 59101

"Fulling, Jim" CA Roadless Rule "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in withdrawing the roadless rule. Road building, logging, and development should be allowed in the Tongass's roadless areas The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a foolish approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should repealed in Alaska, and all other states" jimjr@fulling.org 95630

"Simpson, Jennifer" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." bebop1@gmail.com 98107

"King, Bo" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." boking@hotmail.com 92373

"Murray, Mike" FL Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." Murrmike52@gmail.com 33545
"Fairbairn, John" HI Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." john_n_kiva@yahoo.com 96817
"Apel, John" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected. " jkatrout@gmail.com 81401
"Larson, Scott" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." goldscott@gmail.com 92117
"O'Brien, M." MT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." obrienmaryb@gmail.com 59860
"malsheimer, fran" NY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." fm1103@aol.com 11757
"Sherry, Tim" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and

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"Sinton, Toby" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." tobyisaac@yahoo.com 98144
"Owen, Liane" OR Protect the Roadless Rule - Important "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." equinoxpdx@gmail.com 97211
"McCormick, Mark" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." markmccormickart@gmail.com 97031
"Bready, Walter" GA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation professional writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are important to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." walterbready@bellsouth.net 30188
"Pushich, Ed" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." edpushich@att.net 91107
"K, V" MT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast , that lives in Montana, writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected .Alaska changing this rule could affect that rule elsewhere. We think it's important to protect all the roadless areas everywhere. " vakent@aol.com 59604

"Cook, Anna" NY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." anna.june.day@gmail.com 14817
"Hoversland, David" ID Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." David.Hoversland@gmail.com 83353
"Leppo, Robert" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." bob_leppo@yahoo.com 93449
"Stoner, Christopher" UT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." akastoney@gmail.com 84098
"WUERSLIN, THEODORE" WI Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." twuerslin@wi.rr.com 53186
"Peters, Thom" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." voice4wild@aol.com 98290
"Watts, Elizabeth" FL Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and

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"Baggs, Bo" TX Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." bo5483@netscape.net 77642
"Scott, Garrett" TX Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." garrett.scott@utexas.edu 78751
"Loewen, Jannelle" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected. Your example in Alaska shows the world how to act in these days of SERIOUS environmental threats. We need all the trees and roadless areas we can get. In some ways, life on this planet depends on YOU. Be good. Sincerely, Jannelle W. Loewen" jansstudio@comcast.net 98011
"MATELSKY, JESSICA" WI Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jessicamatelsky@gmail.com 54017
"Dixon, Eva" NJ Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." evadixon314@gmail.com 7901
"Markowitz, Jessica" TX Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast who has spent the last five summers living in the Tongas National Forest guiding sea kayking expeditions. I am writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor

recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jessicammarkowitz@gmail.com 78704
"Sanders, Tamara" NC Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." tamarab.sanders@gmail.com 27510
"Neifeld, Charles" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." cneifeld@gmail.com 94602
"Pitton, Jim" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation Keep the roadless rule as it is. Do not change. jamespitton@gmail.com 93428
"king, kathleen" WI Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." kaking2@wisc.edu 53705
"McClain, Bill" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I love the outdoors and am writing to express my support for continuing protections of the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mcclainonline@gmail.com 98110
"Kuhn, Dylan" NV Please protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "Please note that though I am submitting this comment via an organization, the content expresses my individual views well. I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." dylankkuhn@gmail.com 89509
"Kim, Stacy" CA Please Protect the Roadless Rule "Hello, I love being outdoors for recreation and relaxation and all of my vacations are to places where I can get into the backcountry, far away from roads. I encourage you to protect the Tongass National Forest and all backcountry and roadless areas from development and especially from logging. Southeast Alaska remains one of my favored destinations because of the possibilities for outdoor recreation there, particularly in the Tongass. It also is valuable because it provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot

of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." skim@mlml.calstate.edu 95062
"Heinrich, David" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." dwheinrich@gmail.com 80026
"Guillemette, Mollie" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mollie.guillemette@gmail.com 97211
"Hecht, Frederick" CA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." rickhecht@gmail.com 94705
"Endres, Melissa" MO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." endresmissy@yahoo.com 63122
"Edmonds, Lyndsay" MI Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." lyndsay@harlessandhugh.com 48708
"Burns, Myla" NV Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." mylakb@hotmail.com 89502
"Chauvot, Aimee" AK Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its

backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." aimeechauvot@gmail.com 99504
"Gardner, Murphy" NV Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." murphygardner@gmail.com 89509
"Vetsch, Laura" ID Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." lauraavetsch@gmail.com 83815
"Mandelenakis, Nicholas" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." manden1856@gmail.com 98312
"Pritzker, Sarah" MN Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." snpritzker@gmail.com 55105
"Smith, Cheetiri" MA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected. Please protect the national forest. I hope my children can explore and feel the same sense of awe that I have been privileged to but won't exist unless we protect it. " cheetiris@gmail.com 2143
"Stair, Rebecca" NM Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "We have plenty of roads. Some estimate we have paved 2% of the planet. What we lack, however, is wilderness. Please protect Alaska's wilderness. It's the last we have. We're all in this together. Respectfully and with love, Your fellow human. " rebeccastair@gmail.com 87111

"Maceda, Alex" NY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." alex.maceda@gmail.com 11215

"Takush, Kathie E" PA Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." ktakush@yahoo.com 19602

"Carter, Ashli" KY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. There is no reason to put roads into the Tongass to benefit two logging companies and line the pockets of the rich, none of the money from the sale of these ancient trees will be seen by Alaskans or Americans, as this is a Forest that is owned by all Americans. If you are going to destroy a living being that has been here longer than this country has been founded for the sake of greed, the least you can do is give the money to the regular working class Americans. But you will not. So the old growth that will never again be allowed to live and grow, this ecosystem that MUST remain intact for generations to come, for the sake of the endangered species that live within this ecosystem, as well as for us, humans, as trees are our only defense against the rising CO2...the ocean is showing us that it cannot handle absorbing the CO2 on its own and we must get a handle on climate change before its too late. Cutting roads into roadless areas to log 800 year old trees is short sighted, ignorant and greedy and should not be done for any reason. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." catsntrees@gmail.com 42134

"Burger, Janis" WA Protect the Roadless Rule for salmon and backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat (especially for salmon), all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. So much has been cut in many places that the remaining roadless areas are a fraction of the larger ecosystem that plays such a vital role in the fishing, crabbing, eco-tourism, cruise ship and other less consumptive businesses. Logging should be conducted in the already roaded, logged areas, promptly replanting and rotating those stands, not the crucial old-growth remnants so many love to recreate in. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach, hundreds of thousands of comments. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." toucan@olypen.com 98362

"Furrer, Jamie" AK Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach

to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jamieluvsbb@yahoo.com 99615
"Wood, Robert" MT Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation. "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." woodbowkiller@aol.com 59840
"McCoy, Lauren" MO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. I am from Colorado and have experienced firsthand how the Roadless Rule meets the needs of my community. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." lmccoy@lindenwood.edu 63130
"Staiger, Jennifer" FL Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." jsstaig@gmail.com 32605
"Brooks, Kathleen" MD Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." kathleencbrooks@gmail.com 20854
"Pasquill, Ali" WY Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." ali_mcnabb@hotmail.com 83025
"Lynch, Rick" CO Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I have spent a lot of time in the Tongass.it is wonderful and valuable as it is. Logging is not cost effective with the distances involved.Protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." Ricklynch3@gmail.com 81615

"Hyre, Noreen" MD Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." nhyre@verizon.net 20715

"doherty, Geri" FL Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected. Roadless areas are priceless and cannot be replaced! Thank you." gdoherty777@yahoo.com 33756

"Morrow, Cooper" OR Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "As an outdoor recreation enthusiast, I am writing to express my strong belief and want in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected." Coopmorrow@yahoo.com 97703

"Drees, Elaine" NM Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation "I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast in New Mexico writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I had the pleasure of visiting the area in 2001 and was amazed by the beauty of it. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources. The recreation and travel industry are large, economically sustainable employers in Alaska and across the west. The Roadless Rule was created after public input and outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management. The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, Utah, other Western states. All current roadless areas in the states should remain protected for their value to future generations." elaine.drees@gmail.com 87544

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Tania
Last name: Lown-Hecht
Organization: Outdoor Alliance
Title: Communications Director
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1602 L St NW Suite 600
Address2:
City: Washington
State:
Province/Region: DC
Zip/Postal Code: 20036
Country: United States
Email: tania@outdooralliance.org
Phone: 2027809650
Comments:
On behalf of Outdoor Alliance, I am writing to submit 379 unique comments from outdoor enthusiasts in Alaska and across the U.S. Thank you so much for your consideration of this feedback on proposed changes to the Roadless Rule in Alaska.

[Attachment includes 379 names and personalized versions of shared text below]

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:32:21 PM
First name: Jan
Last name: Lowrey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Jan Lowrey
15263 North Tucker School Road
Hallsville, MO 65255
jlowrey828@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:21:20 PM
First name: Jan
Last name: Lowrey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jlowrey828@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Jan Lowrey
15263 N Tucker School Rd
Hallsville, MO 65255

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:16:06 AM
First name: Sarah
Last name: Lowrie
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: slowrie@cableone.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Sarah Lowrie
2312 Morgan Lane
Ingleside, TX 78362

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:59:42 AM
First name: Sinead
Last name: Lowrie
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: sinrulesok@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Sinead Lowrie
Border street
Scituate, MA 02066

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: John
Last name: Lowry
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
As a supporter of Backcountry Hunters & Anglers and our wild public lands, waters and wildlife, I am very concerned with the rule-making process announced in Federal Register Document Number 2018-18937. I am writing these comments to strongly encourage you to maintain Roadless Area protections for the Tongass and all of America's national forests. These public lands and waters are prized by sportsmen and women and are a mainstay of Alaska's economy. Nationally they help drive an $887 billion economic engine from outdoor recreation like hunting and fishing.

At nearly 17 million acres, the Tongass is the nation's largest national forest and the world's largest remaining intact coastal temperate rainforest. Of that wild backcountry, 9.3 million acres are inventoried roadless areas providing high quality habitat for a unique diversity of sought-after game species, including mountain goats, black-tailed deer and both brown and black bears. The Tongass also encompasses thousands of miles of salmon-rich waterways, legendary among anglers and fundamental to the state's commercial salmon industry. The commercial fishing sector alone relies on the Tongass for more than 80 percent of its salmon and employs more than 4,300 people in the region, accounting for 9 percent of the area's entire employment. By contrast, timber production accounts for only 1 percent of the region's jobs.

If done poorly, a state rule-making process could set a slippery precedent that unravels Roadless Rule protections for fish and wildlife across all of our nation's wild roadless forest lands including the Chugach National Forest just to the north and west. If any state rule-making process does move forward, the 2001 Roadless Rule should be the benchmark for improvements so that roadless policies only enhance the most important fish and wildlife habitats while preventing new development, road building and resource extraction.

Currently, these valuable resources are upheld by the Roadless Area Conservation Rule, a collaborative management approach adopted following one of the most extensive public engagement campaigns in the history of federal rulemaking. I implore you to maintain the integrity of what may be America's best and most popular land management rule in history. The costs to American taxpayers for road building and unconscionably subsidized resource extraction are too high, not to mention the irreparable impact to wildlife, water and outdoor traditions like hunting and fishing.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 8:26:29 AM
First name: Lyn
Last name: Lowry
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lynlowry9@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

Please do not exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule. Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country.

The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety. It is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is like no other place on earth, and it is a treasure that we preserve for the future. It is a truly precious wild place, and we don't have many such places left on the planet.

You shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Lyn Lowry
1538 Kimbark
Longmont, CO 80501

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 6:33:08 AM
First name: Marsha
Last name: Lowry
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Marsha Lowry
1070 Mitchell Way
El Sobrante, CA 94803
(510) 758-1212
ms.marsha-v-l@comcast.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 8:22:55 AM
First name: Michael
Last name: Lowry
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mlowry@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Michael Lowry
Chattanooga, TN 37411
mlowry@mccallie.org

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:07:16 PM
First name: Ms
Last name: Lowry
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1070 Mitchell Way
Address2:
City: El Sobrante
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94803
Country: United States
Email: ms.marsha-v-l@comcast.net
Phone: 5107587542
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:29:01 AM
First name: Sandra
Last name: Lowy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 41 Upper Rainbow Tr
Address2:
City: Denville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 07834
Country: United States
Email: sandralowy48@optonline.net
Phone: 9736271575
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:40:46 PM
First name: Kristina
Last name: Lozon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5422 Old Franklin Rd
Address2:
City: Grand Blanc
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 48439
Country: United States
Email: klozon@fastmail.com
Phone: 8102339082
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 10:33:57 AM
First name: Rob
Last name: Lozon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Rob Lozon
1506 Raspberry Lane
Flint, MI 48507
rob_lozon@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 10:03:45 AM
First name: Susan
Last name: Lozoraitis
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Susan Lozoraitis
16 Congress St.
Worcester, MA 01609
(508) 667-6719
suzeblue9@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:33:17 AM
First name: WENCHI
Last name: LU
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: wenchilu@ufl.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

WENCHI LU
5901 NW 27th Terrace
Gainesville, FL 32653

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:43:37 PM
First name: Ana
Last name: Lua
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3010 8th Ave
Address2:
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 90018
Country: United States
Email: yukino328@hotmail.com
Phone: 3238338416
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/9/2018 1:13:59 PM
First name: Davey
Last name: Lubin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Sitka
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99835
Country: United States
Email: alaskadavey@gmail.com
Phone: 9077386481
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 9:39:24 AM
First name: Davey
Last name: Lubin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 215 Shotgun Alley
Address2:
City: Sitka
State:
Province/Region: AK
Zip/Postal Code: 99835
Country: United States
Email: alaskadavey@gmail.com
Phone: 9077386481
Comments:

Esther G Sea Tours and Taxi
215 Shotgun Alley
Sitka, Alaska 99835
907-747-6481 (h)
907-738-6481 (c)

My name is Davey Lubin, I am the owner and operator of the Esther G Sea Tours and Taxi here in Sitka, Alaska. I am a USCG licensed 100-ton master with nearly forty (40) years of experience hunting, fishing, gathering, guiding and recreating on the waters, beaches, and wildlands of Southeast AK. I have a BS in Forest Sciences and I am a certified biology teacher in Alaska. I'm currently working on a masters degree in mental health counseling whereby I'm focusing on the healing nature of nature. I commercially fished for 10 years, and have worked as a fisheries biologist in the western Gulf of Alaska and the Bering Sea, a US Forest Service botanist, and I've been teaching Alaska natural history, to locals and visitors alike since 1986.

I run my current business, offering shore-based excursions through a Special Use Permit from the US Forest Service, and I am writing my comments in my capacity as both a highly invested wilderness-dependent visitor-industry business owner and a concerned long-time resident of Southeast Alaska. I strongly oppose any attempt to repeal the Roadless Rule on the Tongass and support maintaining the current 2016 Tongass Land Management Plan.

Southeast Alaska is a unique, amazing place that my family and I have chosen to call home. My business and my personal passions are all intimately tied to a healthy, intact forest, wild, untamed landscapes, and healthy populations of fish and wildlife. The 2001 Roadless Rule protects the forest and provides for a robust eco-tourism sector throughout the land and coastline of the Tongass National Forest. An intact Tongass is truly the goose that lays the golden eggs!

The Roadless Rule is working on the Tongass and I support a 'no-action' alternative that maintains the current protections on current inventoried roadless areas (IRAs) in the Tongass. However, if the Forest Service should choose an alternative to the 'no action' option, I would make the following recommendations for a new, Alaska-Specific Roadless Rule:

I would like to see all current IRAs on the Tongass protected under the new Alaska roadless rule. Healthy fish populations will be affected by a balkanization of the Tongass and the division of islands into different management regimes. I would like to see Trout Unlimited's Tongass77 top salmon and trout producing watersheds in development LUDs receive roadless status under the new AK roadless Rule. I would also like the TNC Conservation Priority areas to receive additional roadless protections under the new AK roadless rule. I think that these areas are ecologically important and I often take my clients on excursions along and around Kruzof Island and St. Lazaria Island, the coves and inlets near Sitka, Redoubt Bay down into the South Baranof Wilderness Area, Olga and Neva Straits, Kakul, Fish Bay, Sergius Narrows, Ushk Bay, Poison Cove, Deadman's Reach, Suloia Bay, Deep Bay, Hoonah Sound, and Salisbury Sound.. I also rely upon these areas

for my own subsistence activities and recreating with my family and friends. I strongly oppose any attempt to develop them for industrial extractive activity.

The activities that I would like to see allowed in the aforementioned roadless areas (with this status being designated under the new rule) are remote recreation, semi-remote recreation, and active watershed restoration (both upland thinning and salmon stream rehabilitation) in degraded watersheds.

The following activities would negatively impact the economic, cultural, social and ecological values that these highly productive lands currently provide in their roadless state; I respectfully request that they be expressly prohibited, on the aforementioned areas, under any new Alaska Roadless Rule: timber harvest, road construction and reconstruction, and mining. Hydropower development should only occur if it is done in a fish, wildlife and viewshed-friendly manner, and as close as possible to the towns that these projects are meant to serve so that the length of transmission lines is reduced to a bare minimum.

I request a paradigm shift in the US Forest Service's definition of success. Currently, the FS measures success in terms of MMBF provided and harvested on national forest land. However, the timber industry is no longer an economic driver in Southeast Alaska. In reality, the policies the timber industry is advocating for will absolutely result in the degradation of the natural wild landscapes that visitors (who inject our region with countless millions of dollars annually) come to Alaska to see, and the rich fish and wildlife resources that commercial, sport and subsistence harvesters depend on for their livelihoods and sustenance.. I request that the US Forest Service makes that shift to measure their success in terms of 1) how much infrastructure they create to support the visitor industry, focusing on saltwater access and recreation that is characteristic of the Archipelago we live on; 2) how much salmon is produced by the Tongass and the employment, revenue, and subsistence resources this creates throughout the Pacific Northwest; 3) how much carbon is conserved by maintaining old-growth forests and by restoring degraded landscapes back towards old growth characteristics. I further request that the US Forest Service conduct a comprehensive inventory of the remaining big-tree old growth stands remaining on the Tongass National Forest so that the American public is aware of just how diminished this resource is. And I request that the US Forest Service quantitatively assess the value of these trees in regards to the ecosystem services they provide, and then compare this quantitative value with the estimated net timber revenue receipts that would be expected if these stands were to be cut down. Our children, and generations upon generations to come, deserve these considerations.

Sincerely,

Davey Lubin
215 Shotgun Alley
Sitka, Alaska 99835

907-738-6481
alaskadavey@gmail.com

Esther G Sea Tours and Taxi
www.puffinsandwhales.com

Thank you for riding the waves with us!!
www.puffinsandwhales.com
alaskadavey@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:31:38 PM
First name: Hilary
Last name: Lubin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Hilary Lubin
6334 Vireo Ct
Lake Worth, FL 33463-9340
(561) 685-0723
joker1130@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:32:28 AM
First name: thalia
Last name: lubin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 11 Palm Circle Rd
Address2:
City: Woodside
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94062
Country: United States
Email: thalia@thaliaproductions.com
Phone: 4153457213
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:02:34 PM
First name: Barbara
Last name: Lubow
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: blubow10@bellsouth.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Barbara Lubow
8600 W. Sunrise Blvd.
#209
Plantation, FL 33322

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:34:53 AM
First name: DiANE
Last name: Lucas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: diane.m.lucas44@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

DiANE Lucas
11753 Quail Village Way
Naples, FL 34119

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 11:06:02 PM
First name: Fred
Last name: Lucas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: fvsanlucas@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Fred San Lucas
728 Sierra Vista Avenue
Alhambra, CA 91801

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 6:04:30 PM
First name: Hadden
Last name: Lucas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: hadden.lucas@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Hadden Lucas
Greenville, SC 29601
hadden.lucas@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:07:26 AM
First name: Janie
Last name: Lucas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: janielucas@att.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Janie Lucas
827 Capp Street
San Francisco, CA 94110

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/7/2018 11:19:28 AM
First name: John
Last name: Lucas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: johnaklucas@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

John Lucas
238 Montana way
Los outdoors, CA 93402

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 6:23:18 AM
First name: Kathleen
Last name: Lucas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Fort Collins
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 80526
Country: United States
Email: kplucas1616@gmail.com
Phone: 9706901668
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 3:59:03 PM
First name: Nancy
Last name: Lucas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5234 Richardson Dr
Address2:
City: Fairfax
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 22032
Country: United States
Email: nalhome@hotmail.com
Phone: 7033238542
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 6:27:34 AM
First name: Shannon
Last name: Lucas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1707 SE Tempest Dr
Address2: Apt 83
City: Bend
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97702
Country: United States
Email: druidessepona@hotmail.com
Phone: 7603821699
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 4:33:04 AM
First name: steve
Last name: lucas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

steve lucas
2706 del curto road
austin, TX 78704
(512) 555-5555
slucas78704@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 6:30:25 AM
First name: steve
Last name: lucas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: slucas78704@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

steve lucas
2706 Del Curto Rd
Austin, TX 78704

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/5/2018 5:11:29 AM
First name: carrie
Last name: luce
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: caluce1978@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

carrie luce
6000 North Main Street
Gladstone, MO 64118

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 6:26:43 AM
First name: Mike
Last name: Lucey
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mikeluceysr@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Mike Lucey
27 Church St
Berkley, MA 02779

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:04:07 AM
First name: Dana
Last name: Luchini
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 11915 134th St NW
Address2:
City: Gig Harbor
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98329
Country: United States
Email: danagirl44@hotmail.com
Phone: 2532221521
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:23:41 AM
First name: Joseph
Last name: Luchman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 400 Kimberly Ln
Address2:
City: Pleasant Hill
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 50327
Country: United States
Email: jluchman@gmail.com
Phone: 3196217109
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:34:45 AM
First name: Marc
Last name: Luchs
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: marc.robertson.luchs@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Marc Luchs
203 Tupper Road
Spencer, NY 14883

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:43:39 PM
First name: Margaret
Last name: Lucia
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: meluci@ship.edu
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Margaret Lucia
225 Parker Street
Carlisle, PA 17013

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:01:38 PM
First name: Diane
Last name: Luck
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Diane Luck
3204 NE 27th Avenue
Portland, OR 97212
(503) 284-5377
dianeluck@mac.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:40:24 AM
First name: Diane
Last name: Luck
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3204 NE 27th Ave
Address2:
City: Portland
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97212
Country: United States
Email: dianeluck@mac.com
Phone: 5032845377
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 11:29:26 AM
First name: Patricia
Last name: Luck
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2701 Pinelog Ln
Address2:
City: Johns Island
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 29455
Country: United States
Email: pat.luck2701@gmail.com
Phone: 8434492568
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:15:36 PM
First name: Dave
Last name: Luckens
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 861 E High St
Address2: Apt 204
City: Lexington
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 40502
Country: United States
Email: dluckens@windstream.net
Phone: 8594908997
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 3:58:15 PM
First name: Andrew
Last name: Luckhardt
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 99 Hardy Rd
Address2:
City: Londonderry
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 03053
Country: United States
Email: aluckhardt@hotmail.com
Phone: 6034349091
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:33:24 AM
First name: Lorie
Last name: Lucky
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lorie916@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Lorie Lucky
28313 Redondo Way S.
#101
Des Moines, WA 98198

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:15:19 PM
First name: Pat
Last name: Lucoff
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: pal1@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Pat Lucoff
5000 SW25th Bv
Gainesville, FL 32608

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 2:17:15 PM
First name: Pat
Last name: Lucoff
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: pal1@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Pat Lucoff
5000 SW 25th Bv
Gainesville, FL 32608

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 8:01:39 AM
First name: Bryan
Last name: Lucore
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lucobry@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Bryan Lucore
417 W. County St.
Monett, MO 65708

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:37:45 AM
First name: Richard
Last name: Luczyski
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rluczyski@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Richard Luczyski
942 N. Chester Ave
Pasadena, CA 91104

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 10:38:48 AM
First name: Molly
Last name: Ludden
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: luddenmolly@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Molly Ludden
1425 Eldridge
Maplewood, MN 55109

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:59:29 AM
First name: Christiane
Last name: Ludescher-Furth
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ludescher23@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Christiane Ludescher-Furth
23 Stonebridge Ln
Princeton, NJ 08540

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:08:37 AM
First name: Phyllis
Last name: Ludi
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: pcludi@cybermesa.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Phyllis Ludi
909 Jackson
Las Vegas, NM 87701

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:48:08 AM
First name: Lynn
Last name: Ludlam
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 935 Lake Ridge Dr
Address2:
City: San Marcos
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92078
Country: United States
Email: lynndludlam@aol.com
Phone: 7604024202
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 6:56:08 AM
First name: Adam
Last name: Ludlow
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Standish
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 48658
Country: United States
Email: adamludlowp@hotmail.com
Phone: 9892207089
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 4:31:57 PM
First name: Marlene
Last name: Ludlow
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Marlene Ludlow
1709 Old McCloud Rd
Mount Shasta, CA 96067
(530) 926-6566
marlenearts@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:34:35 AM
First name: Barbara
Last name: Ludman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: b.d.ludman@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Barbara Ludman
West End Avenue
New York, NY 10024

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 11:04:21 AM
First name: Nicolette
Last name: Ludolphi
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Nicolette Ludolphi
Am Fockenberg
48
Gröpelingen Bremen, None 28239
(494) 213-4567
agwang@hotmail.de

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:22:44 PM
First name: Keith
Last name: Ludowitz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: keithludowitz@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Keith Ludowitz
4327 Manson Ave
Woodland Hills, CA 91364

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 6:32:54 PM
First name: Heidi
Last name: Ludwick
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Heidi Ludwick
1009 S Madison
Papillion, NE 68046
402-2083
hludwick84@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:57:56 AM
First name: Russ
Last name: Ludwick
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 132 Cardinal Dr
Address2:
City: Luray
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 22835
Country: United States
Email: rpludwick@gmail.com
Phone: 2524890767
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:54:41 PM
First name: Robert
Last name: Ludwig
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: bob.ludwig1@verizon.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Robert Ludwig
11954 Shoal Creek Dr
Frisco, TX 75035

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/12/2018 12:00:00 AM
First name: Don
Last name: Ludwigsen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO Box 239
Address2:
City: Metlakatla
State: AK
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99926
Country: United States
Email:
Phone:
Comments:
Metlakatla Alaska

SIRS:

AS A 74 YEAR OLD RETIREE WHO USED TO WORK ON LOGGING ROADS - I WOULD LIKE TO STATE MY OPPOSITION TO SUSPEND THE ROADLESS RULE IN THE STATE OF ALASKA.

THE ROADS ALREADY BUILT ON PRINCE OF WALES ISLAND - WHERE I WORKED - ARE ALREADY TOO MUCH.

TO CHERRY-PICK THE SMALL AMOUNT OF OLD-GROWTH JUST FOR THE GOOD OF LARGE CORPORATIONS WOULD BE WRONG. IF THE TIMBER INDUSTRY CANNOT MOVE ON TO SECOND GROWTH THAT THE FOREST SERVICE - THEN THAT WOULD BE THE END OF THE INDUSTRY. PRINCE OF WALES - IN MY ESTIMATION - HAS ALREADY BEEN OVERCUT, SO MUCH FOR EXPORT IN THE ROUND.

IF THE EXPORT IDEA HAD NOT BEEN PRESENT - THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN LOGGING GOING ON WITHOUT ALL THE HOSTILITY GONG ON TODAY.

THE TOURIST INDUSTRY IS NOW VERY IMPORTANT TO ALASKA - A LOT OF TOURISTS COME HERE TO GET AWAY FROM ALL THE 'DEVELOPMENT" (WHAT A TERM!) BACK HOME.

DON LUDWIGSEN

74 YEAR OLD LOGGING ROAD DRIVER - AND TRANS-ALASKA PIPELINE VETERAN

[Contents of letter duplicated in attachment]

METLAKATLA ALASKA

SIRS:

AS A 74 YEAR OLD RETIREE WHO USED TO WORK ON LOGGING ROADS - I WOULD LIKE TO STATE MY OPPOSITION TO SUSPEND THE ROADLESS RULE IN THE STATE OF ALASKA.

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THE TOURIST INDUSTRY IS NOW VERY IMPORTANT TO ALASKA - ALOT OF TOURISTS COME HERE TO GET AWAY FROM ALL THE "DEVELOPMENT" (WHAT A TERM!) BACK HOME.

Don Lindwigen
74 YEAR OLD LOGGING ROAD
DRIVER - AND TRANS-ALASKA
PIPELINE VETERAN

Don A Ludwigsen
PO Box 239
Metlakatla, AK 99926

METLAKATLA AK 99926
OCT 12 2018
USPS

FOREVER USA

OCT 15 2018

U.S. FOREST SERVICE

ATTN:
ALASKA ROADLESS RULE
P.O. BOX 21628
JUNEAU, ALASKA
99802

98802 1628 B021

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:12:38 AM
First name: Dana
Last name: Luebke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: dana.luebke@sunergos.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Dana Luebke
289 Hanover Center Road
Etna, NH 03750

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 5:42:19 PM
First name: Monica
Last name: Luedke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 69 N Broadway
Address2:
City: White Plains
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10601
Country: United States
Email: mwluedke@yahoo.com
Phone: 9148315976
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 11:56:58 AM
First name: Paul
Last name: Luehrmann
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: pluehrmann@cybermesa.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Paul Luehrmann
223 N Guadalupe Street
PMB #294
Santa Fe, NM 87501

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:15:18 AM
First name: Paul
Last name: Luehrmann
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 223 N Guadalupe St
Address2:
City: Santa Fe
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 87501
Country: United States
Email: pluehrmann@cybermesa.com
Phone: 5059958167
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 12:27:42 AM
First name: Thom
Last name: Lufkin
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 212 21st Ave SE
Address2:
City: Olympia
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98501
Country: United States
Email: thomlufkin@comcast.net
Phone: 3605558888
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:36:36 AM
First name: Peter
Last name: Lugbauer
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: pklug@optonline.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Peter Lugbauer
35 Judith Place
East Islip, NY 11730

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/13/2018 5:46:02 AM
First name: Loren
Last name: Lugg
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 13, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Loren Lugg
10 Roast Meat Hill Road
Killingworth, CT 06419
(860) 908-4645
loren03vette@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:06:55 AM
First name: Carl
Last name: Luhring
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2179 Opal Ridge
Address2:
City: Vista
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92081
Country: United States
Email: Carlluhring@hotmail.com
Phone: 7608801745
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:23:05 AM
First name: christopher
Last name: lujan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: kristauff@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

christopher lujan
3316 Caldera Blvd
Apt 264
midland, TX 79707

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 4:32:59 AM
First name: Cynthia
Last name: Lujan
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

Please I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Lujan
7320 N La Cholla Blvd 154
Tucson, AZ 85741
(520) 488-0288
cllujan@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 5:44:34 PM
First name: Denise
Last name: Lukas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 15101
Country: United States
Email: dlukas52@yahoo.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 1:30:15 PM
First name: J
Last name: Lukas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 961 Ellington Cir
Address2:
City: Greenwood
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 46143
Country: United States
Email: j93luk@yahoo.com
Phone: 3178810349
Comments:
I express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 5:33:13 AM
First name: J
Last name: Lukas
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Sincerely,

J Lukas
961 Ellington Cir
Greenwood, IN 46143-8460
(317) 881-0349
j93luk@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 4:43:39 PM
First name: Jaedra
Last name: Luke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 9395 Greenville Hwy
Address2:
City: Brevard
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 28712
Country: United States
Email: jaedraluke@gmail.com
Phone: 3104257109
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 4:54:22 PM
First name: Jaedra
Last name: Luke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jaedraluke@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Jaedra Luke
9395 Greenville Highway
Brevard, NC 28712

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:24:04 PM
First name: Keth
Last name: Luke
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: keth@awakening-healing.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Keth Luke
5438 Tennessee Ave
New Port Richey, FL 34652

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:37:16 AM
First name: Tom
Last name: Lukens
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: tlukens@frontiernet.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Tom Lukens
S4878 County Rd S
Viroqua, WI 54665

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:49:49 AM
First name: pat
Last name: lukensmeyer
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3849 E Broadway Blvd
Address2:
City: Tucson
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 85716
Country: United States
Email: wolfeyespl49@yahoo.com
Phone: 5203191000
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 3:25:13 PM
First name: Jeremiah
Last name: Lum
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4444 S 146th St
Address2:
City: Tukwila
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98168
Country: United States
Email: jeremiah.lum@gmail.com
Phone: 2065797031
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:35:12 AM
First name: Roberta
Last name: Lumsdon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: rjlumsdon@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

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Sincerely,

Roberta Lumsdon
3239 Cullendale Drive
Tampa, FL 33618

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 5:28:21 AM
First name: Dennis
Last name: Luna
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: dennis.luna82@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Dennis Luna
9400 Westenbarger Dr.
Mount Vernon, OH 43050

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:30:21 AM
First name: Dennis
Last name: Luna
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 9400 Westenbarger Dr
Address2:
City: Mount Vernon
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 43050
Country: United States
Email: dennis.luna82@gmail.com
Phone: 7403972854
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 2:00:00 PM
First name: Diana
Last name: Lunceford
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: dianalunceford@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Diana Lunceford
34320 Sahalee Loop
Dade City, FL 33525

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:56:34 PM
First name: Amy
Last name: Lund
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lund_my@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Amy Lund
3347 Old Lakeview Rd
Hamburg, NY 14075

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 1:43:40 PM
First name: Cindi
Last name: Lund
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 206 Estates Dr
Address2:
City: Danville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94526
Country: United States
Email: cindilund@sbcglobal.net
Phone: 9258378364
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 3:02:03 PM
First name: Karen
Last name: Lund
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 414 Lynn St
Address2:
City: Staten Island
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 10306
Country: United States
Email: k5lund@gmail.com
Phone: 3473271712
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:52:59 AM
First name: Alicia
Last name: Lundell
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 18520 San Jose Blvd
Address2:
City: Lathrup Village
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 48076
Country: United States
Email: ala14011@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 3:36:20 PM
First name: Betsy
Last name: Lundell
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: glennbetsy@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Betsy Lundell
6 Parallel St
Harwich, MA 02645

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:10:17 PM
First name: Mike
Last name: Lundgren
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mikerunkc@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Mike Lundgren
5841 Fontana Dr
Fairway, KS 66205

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:22:30 AM
First name: Scott
Last name: Lundgren
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 711 W Diversey Pkwy
Address2:
City: Chicago
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60614
Country: United States
Email: vatrdrsl@aol.com
Phone: 7735492383
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 10:03:33 AM
First name: Vanassa
Last name: Lundheim
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Vanassa Lundheim
5303 Beverly Lane
Everett, WA 98203
(425) 290-9820
vanassa220@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:49:05 AM
First name: Sue
Last name: Lundquist
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: suelundquist7@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Sue Lundquist
545 Terrace St.
Ashland, OR 97520

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 5:21:43 PM
First name: Sally
Last name: Lunn
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 706 Dwight St
Address2:
City: Ypsilanti
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 48198
Country: United States
Email: lunn706@yahoo.com
Phone: 7342183307
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 5:06:16 AM
First name: Jimmie
Last name: Lunsford
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: PO Box 16642
Address2:
City: San Diego
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92176
Country: United States
Email: jimmieleelunsford@yahoo.com
Phone: 6199338991
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:30:58 PM
First name: Jackie
Last name: Lunz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jlunz915@verizon.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Jackie Lunz
10718 Lakespring Way
Cockeysville, MD 21030

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:31:57 PM
First name: Rocio
Last name: Luparello
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Rocio Luparello
8206 Glendale Drive
Frederick, MD 21702
(301) 668-7044
rocioluparello@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 1:33:52 PM
First name: Andy
Last name: Lupenko
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

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Sincerely,

Andy Lupenko
8555 Golden Ave
Lemon Grove, CA 91945
(619) 464-0774
fccsd@sbcglobal.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/2/2018 2:46:25 PM
First name: Andy
Last name: Lupenko
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: fccsd@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Andy Lupenko
8555 Golden Avenue
Lemon Grove, CA 91945

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:11:02 AM
First name: Kyle
Last name: Lupert
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 801 Ralston Rd
Address2:
City: Arvada
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 80003
Country: United States
Email: thomasL@yahoo.de
Phone: 3035486257
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:32:10 PM
First name: Sue
Last name: Lupien
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Sue Ellen Lupien
106 MISTY VALLEY LN
MAUMELLE, AR 721135943
(501) 851-1009
sueellenlupien@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/5/2018 2:45:11 AM
First name: Martin
Last name: Lupowitz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: BONES@HVI.NET
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Martin Lupowitz
13 Suominen Ln
Ulster Park, NY 12487

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 5:00:58 PM
First name: Stevenson
Last name: Lupton
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2900 Turner Grove Dr N
Address2:
City: Greensboro
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 27455
Country: United States
Email: stevelupton@triad.rr.com
Phone: 3362824869
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:33:22 PM
First name: Jamie
Last name: Lurtz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Sincerely,

Jamie Lurtz
4775 Mountain valley rd
Las vegas, NV 89121
(714) 404-9314
jamiebatt@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:19:04 AM
First name: Deborah
Last name: Luscomb
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: dfluscomb@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Deborah Luscomb
700 Walnut #221
Boulder, CO 80302

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:13:32 PM
First name: Steve
Last name: Lustgarden
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 28 Hanover Ct
Address2:
City: Santa Cruz
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 95062
Country: United States
Email: slustgarden@gmail.com
Phone: 8314271928
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 12:06:34 PM
First name: Karen
Last name: Lustig
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 31 Fairvale Dr
Address2:
City: Penfield
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 14526
Country: United States
Email: KareLustig@aol.com
Phone: 5859131707
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:14:28 AM
First name: Ward
Last name: Luthy
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: info@walkingtheworld.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Ward Luthy
520 N Sherwood St Apt 30b
Ft Collins, CO 80521

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 2:37:26 PM
First name: Jennifer
Last name: Lutje
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: bergovoy@cox.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Lutje
8550 SW 27 Lane
Miami, FL 33155

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 6:03:15 AM
First name: Robert
Last name: Lutman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Robert Lutman
4920 Samaria Rd
Ottawa Lake, MI 49267
(734) 856-4822
boblwoodedacres@copper.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 12:57:48 PM
First name: sherard
Last name: luton
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: tatums56@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

sherard luton
2801 river plaza
2801 river plaza dr
sacramento, CA 95833

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 9:01:28 PM
First name: Lloyd
Last name: Lutterman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1338 Hundred Oaks Dr
Address2:
City: Charlotte
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 28217
Country: United States
Email: indianheadpenny@ymail.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 6:27:14 AM
First name: Christine
Last name: Lutz-walturz
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 204 N 10th St
Address2:
City: Easton
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 18042
Country: United States
Email: clutz801@hotmail.com
Phone: 9086195216
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/6/2018 3:06:20 PM
First name: Daniel
Last name: Lutzker
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 6, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Daniel Lutzker
61 W 62nd St Apt 10A
New York, NY 10023-7018
(845) 739-4207
dr.danlutzker@aol.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 1:56:57 PM
First name: Laura
Last name: Luyendyk
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 325 Baytree Ln
Address2:
City: Raleigh
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 27615
Country: United States
Email: laura@yhcalligraphy.com
Phone: 9198660825
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 11:30:41 AM
First name: Maresa
Last name: Luzier
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mpluzier@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Maresa Luzier
2773 CR 546A
Bushnell, FL 33513

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 5:23:03 PM
First name: William
Last name: Luzzi
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 192 Pamela Dr N
Address2:
City: Chicago Heights
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 60411
Country: United States
Email: luzzi@rocketmail.com
Phone: 7082617501
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:17:01 AM
First name: Andrew
Last name: Lyall
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: alyall1102@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Andrew Lyall
3873 Bentwood Lane
Corpus Christi, TX 78415

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/23/2018 4:43:15 PM
First name: Eva
Last name: Lydick
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 906 Ronda Sevilla
Address2:
City: Laguna Hills
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 92637
Country: United States
Email: eval01@msn.com
Phone: 9493540787
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

I visited Alaska earlier this year and spent over $10,000 on the trip. I would not be going to Alaska if there were not wildlife and forests and salmon. Changing the Roadless Rule would not benefit Alaskans or citizens of the lower 48.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 11:24:25 AM
First name: Linda
Last name: Lyerly
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 100 Ala Hoku Pl
Address2:
City: Lahaina
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 96761
Country: United States
Email: llyerly7@gmail.com
Phone: 7607524593
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/12/2018 6:16:10 AM
First name: Pete
Last name: Lyford
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3560 Phenix Ave
Address2:
City: Wasilla
State: AK
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 99623
Country: United States
Email: nomepete@gmail.com
Phone: 907-441-0034
Comments:
"I support conserving roadless areas in the Tongass National Forest, especially the Tongass 77 areas."

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/30/2018 10:56:43 AM
First name: Peter
Last name: Lyford
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3560 Pheinix Ave
Address2:
City: Wasilla
State: AK
Province/Region: AK
Zip/Postal Code: 99623
Country: United States
Email: peterose@gci.net
Phone: 9074410034
Comments:
It's long past time for us to move beyond unsustainable development and old growth logging - roadless areas on the Tongass are far more important to Alaska for -their salmon and wildlife habitat and recreation values than a heavily subsidized logging industry that creates less than 1% of jobs to our region.

We need to retain the protections we've gained in the Tongass, including the Tongass 77. These watersheds support our sport and commercial fisheries and tourism industries which combined are responsible for over 25% of jobs and over $2 billion in economic contribution to our regional economy annually.

We just finalized a new forest plan that, with considerable support from the public, included prohibitions on old growth logging in Tongass 77 areas. How many times do we have to have these discussions? Why waste money and time rearguing an issue that has already been settled? Why do we keep trying to turn back the clock and create further conflict?

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:59:22 AM
First name: Skip
Last name: Lyford
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 9570 Drury Dr
Address2:
City: Avon
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 46123
Country: United States
Email: slyford@triauto.com
Phone: 3175076343
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:03:36 AM
First name: Nancy
Last name: Lyles
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1018 Fairfield Ave
Address2:
City: Central Point
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97502
Country: United States
Email: living4ward2it@gmail.com
Phone: 5414149280
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 3:32:17 PM
First name: Kathy
Last name: Lyles-Diers
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Kathy Lyles-Diers
1722 Leanne Circle
Wichita, KS 67207
(316) 688-9852
mkdiers@yahoo.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/13/2018 4:31:58 PM
First name: Gail
Last name: Lylnch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: whytwilight@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Gail Lylnch
4726 Cedar Ave
Philadelphia, PA 19143

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:55:48 AM
First name: janet
Last name: lyman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 75 Mechanic St
Address2:
City: Amherst
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 01002
Country: United States
Email: upsidedownbird@comcast.net
Phone: 4132535881
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 9:31:29 AM
First name: janet
Last name: lyman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: upsidedownbird@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

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Sincerely,

janet lyman
75 MECHANIC ST
10
Amherst, MA 01002

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 8:02:49 PM
First name: Teresa
Last name: Lyman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Teresa Lyman
25810 160th Ave SE
Covington, WA 98042
(253) 709-0913
teresalyman@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:44:26 AM
First name: Teresa
Last name: Lyman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: teresalyman@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Teresa Lyman
25810 160th Ave SE
Covington, WA 98042

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 10:15:20 AM
First name: Teresa
Last name: Lyman
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 25810 160th Ave SE
Address2:
City: Covington
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 98042
Country: United States
Email: teresalyman@gmail.com
Phone: 2536393350
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 9:03:27 AM
First name: Amanda
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Amanda Lynch
27 Robin Hood Rd
suffern, NY 10901
(845) 596-1559
cindylynch7@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 11:20:52 AM
First name: Charles
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mrmark@peak.org
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Charles Lynch
1555 s.e. Bethel St.
Corvallis, OR 97333

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 9:03:24 AM
First name: Cindy
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Cindy Lynch
27 robin hd road
suffern, NY 10901
(845) 567-7765
cindylynch7@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:47:19 AM
First name: Coleman
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: colemanlynch321@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Coleman Lynch
1633 Palm Place Dr. NE
Palm Bay, FL 32905

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 4:06:58 AM
First name: Coleman
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1633 Palm Pl Dr NE
Address2:
City: Palm Bay
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 32905
Country: United States
Email: colemanlynch321@gmail.com
Phone: 3215147005
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 8:29:28 AM
First name: Courtney
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ch33rspetey@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Courtney Lynch
13517 Mar Vista St C
Whittier, CA 90602

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 9:03:27 AM
First name: Daniel
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Daniel Lynch
27 Robin Hood Rd
suffern, NY 10901
(845) 596-1559
cindylynch@verizon.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:02:15 PM
First name: Debbie
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Debbie Lynch
113 Sunset Farm Rd
West Hartford, CT 06107
(860) 521-3604
debblynch@comcast.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:33:21 AM
First name: Debbie
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: debblynch@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Debbie Lynch
113 Sunset Farm Rd
West Hartford, CT 06107

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 6:20:55 AM
First name: Debbie
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 3362 Barra Cir
Address2:
City: Sanibel
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 33957
Country: United States
Email: debblynch@comcast.net
Phone: 2393953062
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 8:05:10 AM
First name: Dennis
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: 7Lynch@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Dennis Lynch
11891 Lake Blvd
Felton, CA 95018

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:51:20 AM
First name: Edward
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 128 Willow Springs Dr
Address2:
City: Wellsburg
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 26070
Country: United States
Email: edlynchwv@gmail.com
Phone: 3147379840
Comments:
9756

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:13:10 PM
First name: Gail
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4900 Cedar Ave
Address2:
City: Philadelphia
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 19143
Country: United States
Email: whytwilight@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 6:25:25 AM
First name: Ian
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: revianlynch@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a 17 million-acre diverse ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Ian Lynch
8286 Donald Drive
Mentor, OH 44060

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:33:22 AM
First name: Janette
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 16 Lynch Dr
Address2:
City: Cornish
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 04020
Country: United States
Email: lynch_jan@yahoo.com
Phone: 2076531802
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 7:23:48 AM
First name: Jeff
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: info@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Jeff Lynch
Tofte, MN 55615
info@sawtoothoutfitters.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:55:06 AM
First name: John
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jlynch@studioj2.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

John Lynch
136 Lincoln Road
Lincoln, MA 01773

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:17:50 AM
First name: John
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1131 Hayes St
Address2:
City: San Francisco
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 94117
Country: United States
Email: jblynch11@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 7:33:23 PM
First name: John
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 136 Lincoln Rd
Address2:
City: Lincoln
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 01773
Country: United States
Email: jlynch@studioJ2.com
Phone: 7812599417
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:53:55 AM
First name: Laura
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lauralynch@livenation.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Laura Lynch
167 Hancock Street
Meriden, CT 06451

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:11:05 AM
First name: Laura
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 167 Hancock St
Address2:
City: Meriden
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 06451
Country: United States
Email: lauralynch@livenation.com
Phone: 2032354414
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 9:03:26 AM
First name: Michael
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Michael Lynch
27 robin hd road
suffern, NY 10901
(845) 567-7765
cindylynch@verizon.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:13:18 AM
First name: Peter
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 36 Bodine Rd
Address2:
City: Berwyn
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 19312
Country: United States
Email: famlynch@yahoo.com
Phone: 6106446984
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/15/2018 8:26:45 AM
First name: Rick
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: ricklynch3@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I have spent a lot of time in the Tongass.it is wonderful and valuable as it is. Logging is not cost effective with the distances involved.Protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Rick Lynch
Snowmass Village, CO 81615
ricklynch3@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 8:02:50 PM
First name: Rosann
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

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Sincerely,

Rosann Lynch
872 Laine Street
Monterey, CA 93940
111-11-1111
handz2000@comcast.net

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:50:45 PM
First name: Rosann
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: handz2000@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

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Sincerely,

Rosann Lynch
872 Laine Street
Monterey, CA 93940

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:56:28 AM
First name: Sandy
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: Manycolors@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Sandy Lynch
6425 Clover Blossom Ln Ne
6425 Clover Blossom Ln Ne
Bremerton, WA 98311

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 11:34:14 AM
First name: Sandy
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Sandy Lynch
6425 Clover Blossom Ln NE
Bremerton, WA 98311-9523
(360) 930-1996
manycolors@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/26/2018 9:08:17 AM
First name: Sharon
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 77 Knollwood Rd
Address2:
City: Farmington
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 06032
Country: United States
Email: sharonmlynch@hotmail.com
Phone: 8606732487
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:43:10 AM
First name: sue
Last name: lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: sue@bright.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

sue lynch
1118 motz st
st marys, OH 45885

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 11:08:09 AM
First name: Susan
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 732 Greentree Rd
Address2:
City: Los Angeles
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 90272
Country: United States
Email: susanlynch17@gmail.com
Phone: 3104540275
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:35:03 PM
First name: Susan
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: susanlynch17@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Susan Lynch
732 Greentree Rd.
Day
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 7:26:51 AM
First name: Tom
Last name: Lynch
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 158 Union Turnpike
Address2:
City: Hudson
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 12534
Country: United States
Email: tom.lynch2008@gmail.com
Phone: 5188281158
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 9:30:23 AM
First name: Pamela
Last name: Lyngen
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: plyngen25@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Pamela Lyngen
26358 10th St Circle
Zimmerman, MN 55398

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 2:27:48 AM
First name: Andy
Last name: Lynn
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 1150 Fort Pickens Rd
Address2: Apt G7
City: Pensacola Beach
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 32561
Country: United States
Email: ascottlynn@yahoo.com
Phone: 4047697965
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 9:20:19 AM
First name: Sandra
Last name: Lynn
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 100 Commons Rd
Address2:
City: Dripping Springs
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 78620
Country: United States
Email: cresorchid@gmail.com
Phone: 5128584525
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:25:48 AM
First name: Sandra
Last name: Lynn
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: cresorchid@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Sandra Lynn
100 Commons Rd.
Suite 7-185
Dripping Springs, TX 78620

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 12:32:24 PM
First name: Stuart
Last name: Lynn
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Stuart Lynn
11 Nevada St
Worcester, MA 01602
(508) 755-xxxx
stuartlynn352@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 5:20:05 PM
First name: Stuart
Last name: Lynn
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: stuartlynn352@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Stuart Lynn
11 Nevada St
Worcester, MA 01602

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:17:16 AM
First name: Stapes
Last name: Lynn/Roger
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 81607 Lost Creek Rd
Address2:
City: Dexter
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 97431
Country: United States
Email: rstapes@aol.com
Phone: 5419371197
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:31:14 AM
First name: Anne
Last name: Lyon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: mountan6@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Anne Lyon
551 Lamont Ct. S
Rohnert Park, CA 94928

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 9:33:51 AM
First name: Dean
Last name: Lyon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: deanlyon@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Dean Lyon
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33315
deanlyon@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 2:02:17 PM
First name: Jane
Last name: Lyon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Jane Lyon
551 Lamont Ct
Rohnert Park, CA 94928
(619) 933-1618
mountan6@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 4:24:57 PM
First name: Kelly
Last name: Lyon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: kellylyon@comcast.net
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Kelly Lyon
3779 NW 4th Court
Boca Raton, FL 33431

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 1:53:31 PM
First name: Marsha
Last name: Lyon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: lyonmarsha65@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Marsha Lyon
4460 Georgia St Apt 3
San Diego, CA 92116

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 12:04:57 PM
First name: R.Terry
Last name: Lyon
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 8110 158th St W
Address2:
City: Taylor Ridge
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 61284
Country: United States
Email: rtl4mail@yahoo.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 12:42:49 PM
First name: Debbie
Last name: Lyons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 134 E 700 N
Address2:
City: Argos
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 46501
Country: United States
Email: debbielyons716@yahoo.com
Phone: 5748474891
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:48:24 AM
First name: Deborah
Last name: Lyons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 326 W Withrow St
Address2: Apt 1
City: Oxford
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 45056
Country: United States
Email: basilissa1@gmail.com
Phone: 4104580467
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 8/31/2018 9:24:14 AM
First name: Judith
Last name: Lyons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jlky311@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

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Sincerely,

Judith Lyons
1033 Garvin Place
Louisville, KY 40203

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 4:13:32 PM
First name: Judith
Last name: Lyons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City: Louisville
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 40203
Country: United States
Email: jlky312@gmail.com
Phone: 5025853806
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 6:04:17 PM
First name: Kathi
Last name: Lyons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6 Worthsham Dr
Address2:
City: San Antonio
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 78257
Country: United States
Email: kathi.lyons@valero.com
Phone: 2106980582
Comments:
I am writing to express very strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/5/2018 4:32:58 AM
First name: Kathi
Last name: Lyons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 5, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

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Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Kathi Lyons
6 Worthsham Drive
San Antonio, TX 78257
(210) 698-0582
kathi.lyons@valero.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/22/2018 11:39:05 AM
First name: Laura
Last name: Lyons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 6324 Grace Ave
Address2:
City: Ludington
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 49431
Country: United States
Email: lrlyons@yahoo.com
Phone: 2318452827
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/25/2018 11:54:54 AM
First name: Martha
Last name: Lyons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 977 Diamond Cir
Address2:
City: Mesquite
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 89027
Country: United States
Email: vertigou2_871@hotmail.com
Phone: 7023466018
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/21/2018 12:36:24 PM
First name: Martha
Last name: Lyons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 977 Diamond Cir
Address2:
City: Mesquite
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 89027
Country: United States
Email: vertigou2_871@hotmail.com
Phone: 7023466018
Comments:
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Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/4/2018 1:02:46 PM
First name: Martha
Last name: Lyons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: action@wildearthguardians.org
Phone:
Comments:
Do Not Remove Roadless Protections From Tongass Roadless Areas (Oppose Alaska Roadless Rulemaking #53511)

Oct 4, 2018

Secretary Perdue

Dear Perdue,

I strongly object to your plans to reduce and remove protections from roadless areas on the Tongass National Forest. The Tongass contains some of the last remaining old-growth temperate rainforest in the world, and its value in providing clean water and fish and wildlife habitat is essential to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. I urge you to keep the federal Roadless Rule intact and current protections in place for national forests in Alaska.

The Roadless Rule is one of the smartest and most popular land management policies the Federal Government has ever adopted. Not only does it preserve some of America's best fish and wildlife habitat, but it also saves untold millions of taxpayer dollars from subsidizing money-losing timber sales and road construction. The value of the Roadless Rule in preventing environmentally damaging and economically wasteful road-building and logging is particularly relevant in the Tongass, where logging and road building threaten some of the last, best habitat for treasured species such as salmon, grizzly bear and moose, and logging costs vastly exceed timber revenues and require unconscionable taxpayer subsidies.

Further, this proposal to eliminate protections for Alaska's roadless areas is just the beginning. By carving out an exception for the Tongass you will open the floodgates to enable similar attacks on roadless areas, rivers, fish and wildlife throughout the U.S.

Sincerely,

Martha Lyons
977 Diamond Circle
Mesquite, NV 89027
(999) 999-9999
vertigou2_871@hotmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 3:00:26 PM
First name: mike
Last name: lyons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 2109 W Tobago Cir
Address2:
City: Fort Myers
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 33905
Country: United States
Email: mjlyons321@aol.com
Phone: 7322591667
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 8:17:16 AM
First name: Robert
Last name: Lyons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 5534 Bonita Ave
Address2:
City: Dallas
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 75206
Country: United States
Email: rlyons3@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/8/2018 8:06:09 AM
First name: Shane
Last name: Lyons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: s.lyons982@everyactioncustom.com
Phone:
Comments:
Protect the Roadless Rule for backcountry recreation

Dear Alaska Forest Service,

I am an outdoor recreation enthusiast writing to express my interest in continuing to protect the Tongass National Forest and its backcountry and roadless areas from unnecessary logging and development. The Tongass has tremendous value for outdoor recreation in the region, and also provides clean water, clean air, and wildlife habitat, all of which are foundational to the economic and ecological health of Southeast Alaska. Road building, logging, and development should be prohibited in the Tongass's roadless areas to preserve valuable outdoor recreation resources.

The Roadless Rule was created after a lot of public outreach. It's a popular and sensible approach to land management.

The federal Roadless Rule should remain in place in Alaska, and all current roadless areas in the state should remain protected.

Sincerely,
Shane Lyons
Barberton, OH 44203
s.lyons982@gmail.com

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/20/2018 1:23:04 PM
First name: steve
Last name: lyons
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 4205 Crestview Dr
Address2:
City: Rockford
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 61107
Country: United States
Email: steve_61103@hotmail.com
Phone: 2022242854
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 10/2/2018 10:36:01 AM
First name: Denise
Last name: Lytle
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1: 11 Wisteria Dr
Address2: Apt 3F
City: Woodbridge Township
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code: 08863
Country: United States
Email: centauress6@live.com
Phone:
Comments:
I am writing to express strong opposition to efforts to roll back the Roadless Area Conservation Rule (Roadless Rule) in Alaska or elsewhere. The Roadless Rule was adopted with unprecedented public support to protect some of our nations most pristine public lands, including the Tongass National Forest. Rolling back the Roadless Rule in Alaska would ignore overwhelming public support, put wildlife and critical habitat at risk, and threaten access to safe drinking water. It would be a step away from sustainable development and would run counter to the interests of Alaskans and taxpayers. I urge the Forest Service to maintain the Roadless Rule in Alaska and put the public interest above timber industry profits.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/10/2018 2:47:15 PM
First name: Denise
Last name: Lytle
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: centauress6@live.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

Dear U.S. Forest Service Interim Chief Vicki Christiansen,

I am writing to urge the U.S. Forest Service not to exempt any portion of the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule.

Since 2001, the Roadless Area Conservation Rule has kept loggers and other destructive developers from cutting down and paving over forests around the country. The Tongass deserves this protection in its entirety.

The Tongass National Forest is a diverse, 17 million acre ecosystem -- filled with thriving salmon populations, tens of thousands of grizzly bears and the world's largest grouping of bald eagles. The Tongass is a truly precious wild place -- and we don't have many of these untouched places left on the planet. We shouldn't make it vulnerable to destructive development.

Sincerely,

Denise Lytle
11 Wisteria Dr., Apt. 3F
Apt. 3F
Fords, NJ 08863

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 6:22:33 PM
First name: Gail
Last name: Lytle
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: g.lytle@sbcglobal.net
Phone:
Comments:
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Sincerely,

Gail Lytle
1700 Simon Drive
Turlock, CA 95382

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/3/2018 3:06:39 AM
First name: Jesse
Last name: Lytle
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: jessehlytle@gmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
Don't Pave Over Tongass

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Sincerely,

Jesse Lytle
108 S Narberth Ave
Narberth, PA 19072

Date submitted (Alaskan Standard Time): 9/1/2018 7:12:56 AM
First name: Saskia
Last name: Lytle
Organization:
Title:
Official Representative/Member Indicator:
Address1:
Address2:
City:
State:
Province/Region:
Zip/Postal Code:
Country:
Email: slytlevi@hotmail.com
Phone:
Comments:
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Sincerely,

Saskia Lytle
1823 Crinella Drive
St Helena, CA 94574

Sealaska Corporation announces multimillion dollar deal to keep trees in the ground

By Elizabeth Jenkins, Alaska's Energy Desk | *April 9, 2018*

Alaska Native Corporations , Alaska's Energy Desk , Economy , Juneau , Sealaska , Southeast , Timber

Alaska was invited to participate in the California cap-and-trade market in 2015 after lobbying from the Chugach Alaska Corporation. Chugach is also working on developing its own carbon offset credits. (Creative Commons photo by Xa'at)

Big greenhouse gas emitters in California are now able to buy carbon offset credits based in Alaska. The Southeast regional Native corporation Sealaska is using some of its lands for carbon sequestration. Thousands of acres of old growth trees will stay intact for over 100 years. It's the first carbon bank in the state to be approved for the market.

Sealaska says its another way of securing a future for shareholders.

00:00 00:00

On the fourth floor of Sealaska Plaza, there's a board room with an

"We think we live in a very protected, amazing sacred place on this Earth," Mallott said. "But there's room for economic activity."

Mallott is Sealaska Corporation's President and CEO. At 42 years old, he's one of the younger leaders. This morning he went skiing. But he jokes he doesn't always feel so youthful with a bad knee.

Mallott began working at Sealaska over a decade ago.

"I started in a time period where we could see effectively the end of our timber harvests without getting additional news lands," he said.

The corporation manages around 360,000 acres in Southeast Alaska, and Mallott says developing the natural resources, like timber, was an important part of creating the first dividends for its shareholders.

Anthony Mallott in his Juneau office. (Photo by Ed Schoenfeld, CoastAlaska News)

But he says the original land

The corporation is expected to make money for its shareholders. But it's already cut close to a third of its trees, and not all of the sites left are ideal for logging, like old growth stands next to salmon streams.

So, Mallott says the corporation faced a challenge. How do you protect those sensitive areas and still make money for shareholders?

"It was really the need to stretch our harvest and diminish our harvest from a higher level that put us in this framework thinking, 'OK, what really is sustainability for Sealaska?" Mallott said.

Enter the California cap-and-trade program.

Basically, big polluters in the Golden State receive an allowance to release a planned amount of carbon each year. To account for each metric ton of carbon, companies can use that allowance or buy carbon offset credits. Those credits represent an actual, tangible thing: carbon stored in trees — in this case, trees belonging to Sealaska.

Image courtesy of Sealaska Corporation.

Mallott says carbon sequestration looked like the right opportunity. The money generated would help shareholders and nearly half of the trees on Sealaska land could stay in the ground.

He's quick to point out this land isn't locked up. The corporation can can still develop parcels for tourism or mineral exploration.

He says the project has already attracted a buyer. It's too early to put a dollar figure on the deal. But he thinks the amount could be huge.

"Multiple millions," Mallott said. "The financial benefit of this is very significant for Sealaska."

In the past, conservation groups have been critical of the rate Sealaska has clear cut its forests.

Buck Lindekugel is a grass roots attorney for the Southeast Alaska

"We're excited that Sealaska is seizing this opportunity to explore those options," Lindekugel said. "We think it's good for their shareholders, and it's certainly good for all of us who care about the forest."

But Mallott says Sealaska has always cared about sustainability and the bottom line.

"The carbon project. Is it a shift? It's a recognition in the way we've always thought," Mallott said.

He says the corporation isn't going to stop logging on its remaining land. But it's also planning to allocate more acreage to carbon sequestration in the near future.

As for what happens to the trees after the 110 years is up, Mallott says that's up to a younger generation to decide.

Editor's Note: The explanation about the California cap-and-trade has been updated. A spokesperson from the California Air Resource Board said companies aren't allowed to go over the set cap, even with allowances and carbon offset credits.

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National Forest System Acting Deputy Chief Chris French speaks at a public informational meeting on Thursday on development of an Alaska-specific version of the national Roadless Rule. (Kevin Gullufsen | Juneau Empire)

Skepticism at first Alaska Roadless Rule meeting

Path to opening up Tongass to more logging starts with series of 16 public meetings

By Kevin Gullufsen

Friday, September 14, 2018 2:55pm | NEWS ENVIRONMENT STATE & LEGISLATURE

Clarification: an earlier version of this story said the Tongass Land Management Plan directs a transition to logging of young growth trees in Southeast. It does provide for that transition, but still allows for the logging of up to 5 million board feet of old growth after a 15 year transition period.

ADVERTISING

It'll take about two years for U.S. Forest Service managers to craft an Alaska-specific version of the national Roadless Rule, which prohibits the building of roads on 9.2 million acres — or about 55 percent — of the Tongass National Forest.

That process started Thursday night with the first of a series of informational public meetings.

What the final rule will look like, and if more public lands will be opened up to roads, will depend in part from what the public wants, according to Chris French, the acting deputy chief of the National Forest System.

French led the meeting and spoke about how a new rule would be formed.

Alaska's rule will be shaped by three parts: public comment submitted to the Forest Service and consultation with the state of Alaska and tribes. Though Alaska has two national forests, the Chugach and Tongass, the new rule would apply to the Tongass only, a request the state made, French said.

Though U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue will have final say over a state-specific rule, written public comments (due Oct. 15) will be "huge" in determining how much more land will be opened to road construction and logging, French said.

"That's how we base our overall intent is based on what we receive in those comments," French said.

About 75 people showed up to the Elizabeth Peratrovich Hall for the evening meeting Thursday. Many wore green stickers which read "Keep Roadless in the Tongass." Those were handed out by Southeast Alaska Conservation Council, a Juneau nonprofit environmental advocacy group. SEACC is working to keep the new rule as close to the national rule as possible, said Executive Director Meredith Trainor.

She's hopeful that the Forest Service will come up with a new rule nearl identical to the old one.

"What's striking is that I don't think Southeast Alaskans really want this. We don't want to spend our time on another process like this," Trainor said.

David Albert attended the meeting wearing one of SEACC's stickers. Lik several who attended the meeting, Albert was skeptical of the process.

He said the crafting of a new rule “smacks of political opportunism.” Perdue has sided with the state of Alaska and Alaska’s Congressional Delegation in their opposition to roadless protections on the Tongass.

Albert is worried that a new rule might be rushed through by state officials who are sympathetic to logging industry interests. That industry, he said, would harm Southeast fishing and tourism.

“Timber is important in this region, but it’s just one of the pieces. Fisheries are more important. Tourism is more important. There are a lot of more important things. Timber sucks all the air out of the room. That’s what’s happening now, this is really about timber,” Albert said.

“Once you log, it removes a lot of those other values,” Albert said.

There was some audience concern that an Alaska-specific rule would override the 2016 Tongass Land Management Plan, which prescribes a transition to the logging of younger tree stands in Southeast while still providing for the logging of up to 5 million board feet of old growth annually after a 15-year transition period.

The TLMP (or T-Lump, as it’s known) is in part based on the Roadless Rule. If the Roadless Rule changes, the TLMP may need to be amended.

French said that’s not quite accurate. TLMP changes would occur only to the extent which the state-specific rule differs from the national one

The idea for a state-specific rule dates to January of this year, when Department of Natural Resources Commissioner Andy Mack petitioned Perdue to develop a state-specific rule to spur economic activity in rura Southeast, he said.

The state and Forest Service — a federal agency which works under the USDA's umbrella — then agreed to hash out a new rule together.

Alaska's rule wouldn't be without precedent: Idaho and Colorado have their own state-specific rules.

Written comments on the state-specific Roadless Rule can be submitted electronically to https://www.fs.usda.gov/project/?project=54511.

The Forest Service plans to finalize an Alaska roadless rule by June 2020. Fifteen more public meetings are scheduled, most of them in Southeast Alaska. A full list can be found at https://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/fseprd594125.pdf

"Any opinion on this is valuable," French said.

• Contact reporter Kevin Gullufsen at 523-2228 and kgullufsen@juneauempire.com. Follow him on Twitter at @KevinGullufsen.

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“Timber is important in this region, but it’s just one of the pieces. Fisheries are more important. Tourism is more important. There are a lot of more important things. Timber sucks all the air out of the room. That’s what’s happening now, this is really about timber,” Albert said.

“Once you log, it removes a lot of those other values,” Albert said.

There was some audience concern that an Alaska-specific rule would override the 2016 Tongass Land Management Plan, which prescribes a transition to the logging of younger tree stands in Southeast while still providing for the logging of up to 5 million board feet of old growth annually after a 15-year transition period.

The TLMP (or T-Lump, as it’s known) is in part based on the Roadless Rule. If the Roadless Rule changes, the TLMP may need to be amended.

French said that’s not quite accurate. TLMP changes would occur only to the extent which the state-specific rule differs from the national one

The idea for a state-specific rule dates to January of this year, when Department of Natural Resources Commissioner Andy Mack petitioned Perdue to develop a state-specific rule to spur economic activity in rura Southeast, he said.

The state and Forest Service — a federal agency which works under the USDA's umbrella — then agreed to hash out a new rule together.

Alaska's rule wouldn't be without precedent: Idaho and Colorado have their own state-specific rules.

Written comments on the state-specific Roadless Rule can be submitted electronically to https://www.fs.usda.gov/project/?project=54511.

The Forest Service plans to finalize an Alaska roadless rule by June 2020. Fifteen more public meetings are scheduled, most of them in Southeast Alaska. A full list can be found at https://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/fseprd594125.pdf

"Any opinion on this is valuable," French said.

• Contact reporter Kevin Gullufsen at 523-2228 and kgullufsen@juneauempire.com. Follow him on Twitter at @KevinGullufsen.

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SOUTHEAST ALASKA by the Numbers 2018

SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE
Central Council Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska

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MARITIME, SEAFOOD PAGE 6,7
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SEPTEMBER 2018

CHANGES 2014 TO 2017

REGIONAL **POPULATION** DECREASED BY **1,600 PEOPLE** TO **72,915** -2%

LABOR FORCE DECREASED BY **54 JOBS** TO **45,640** JOBS -0.1%

STATE GOVERNMENT JOBS DECREASED BY **700 JOBS** TO **4,823** -12%

PASSENGER ARRIVALS FROM OUTSIDE THE REGION INCREASED BY **+13%** 173,000 PEOPLE

HEALTH CARE WAGES IN THE REGION INCREASED BY **$22 MILLION** A GAIN OF **13%**

SOUTHEAST ALASKA'S **ECONOMY**

Southeast Alaska has been experiencing rough economic times, but there are bright points in the region. While the state sector has struggled, we have seen sustained growth in the tourism industry, and there are indications the economy is beginning to stabilize.

Dramatic cuts reduced state sector employment in the region by 15% since 2012, a loss of 850 jobs, and an estimated $50 million in lost annual wages. By comparison, the rest of the state experienced a 7.5% decline in state jobs during the same period. State spending cuts have curtailed growth in other industries, especially construction.

The regional population declined for the third year in a row, by a combined 1,600 people. About half the population loss consisted of children and 20-somethings leaving Juneau, the community most impacted by cuts in state employment.

The seafood industry has been struggling. A poor 2016 harvest led to the loss of 500 jobs; and while the 2017 harvest was on par with 10-year averages, neither the jobs nor the Chinook returned. Chinook harvest levels are the lowest on record. Additionally, the fishing industry is facing the potential impacts of the president's seafood tariffs.

The ferry system continues to face significant cuts, reducing ridership by 20% in the last three years, and bringing 35% fewer visitors to the region. Layoffs were announced at the Ketchikan shipyard, and Ocean Beauty is permanently closing its Petersburg cannery. Just under half of regional business leaders called the Southeast business climate "poor" or "very poor" in 2018, up from 29% in 2015.

But not all indicators are bad. There were 380 more jobs in 2017 than in 2016, and we are less than 400 jobs below peak employment levels of 2013. This is almost entirely thanks to massive growth in tourism – specifically cruise ship tourism. Between 2010 and 2019, cruise passenger numbers are projected to increase by 55%, with 1.36 million cruise visitors expected to sightsee here in 2019. Jobs in the visitor industry increased by nearly 2,000 year-round equivalent workers since 2010, and visitors to Southeast spent $657 million here last year.

Jobs are poised to expand in health-related fields. Mining and tribal government employment grew last year. Oil prices are improving, and there is hope that this, combined with a permanent fund restructure, will stabilize the government sector.

Looking forward, Southeast Alaskans remain optimistic about the future, with two-thirds of Southeast Alaska business leaders expecting their prospects to be positive or to improve in 2019.

A Message from **Southeast Conference**

Incoming President
Dennis Watson

Dennis Watson served as Craig Mayor for 26 years, he was Chairman of the Statewide Conference of Mayors, he served as the president of the Southeast Conference of Mayors several times, was a commercial salmon fisherman for 40 years, and is currently the General Manager of the Inter-Island Ferry Authority.

My first Southeast Conference meeting was in 1979. I remember Southeast Conference feeling a bit overwhelming in the beginning because there were so many issues in the region that I was not familiar with, and they were complex. I was very young and ruffled a lot of feathers back then. I stormed out of a meeting early on, only to have the person I was upset at chase me down. He said, "Are you going to call me a name and stomp off, or are you going to have a beer with me?" I've never forgotten that. Because we can disagree, but at the end of the day it's far more productive if we sit down and work through these difficult issues than to leave them hanging. That's what Southeast Conference is all about – diverse people coming together for the sake of our region. After nearly 40 years of involvement in the organization it is my turn to serve as president of Southeast Conference.

I'm really happy with the course that Southeast Conference is taking. It's working really well right now, we have really good mechanisms in place, and I want to stay on the track we are on. We have legacy issues we have always supported. The ferry system has always been the heart of Southeast Conference. We also have areas that are new to Southeast Conference, such as mariculture, which has great potential and is a great fit for our region. Once the mariculture movement comes to fruition it will go a long ways toward smoothing out the seasonal nature and cyclical economic swings associated with so many Southeast Alaska communities. Southeast Conference is growing, but at the same time we can't take on too many issues and still be effective. We need to remain open-minded, but not get ourselves in the position where we have too much on our plate. I am one of the old grey beards now, and I am glad to see that there are young people coming into Southeast Conference. It's the direction that Southeast Conference is moving, and I hope even more young people will become involved.

Executive Director
Robert Venables

What a year! Southeast Conference and its members have not been deterred by the challenges of tough economic times. We have seen major steps forward in the past year. The christening of Alaska's first ever locally-constructed ferry was a major milestone for Southeast. We've seen a big step up in tourism visitations with more increases on the way. The regulatory regime in Washington D.C. seems to be turning the corner with more of a willingness to receive input from the citizens who work in and on these federal lands. The introduction of HB 412 was a major milestone for the AMHS Reform initiative.

But in spite of the good news, the grim realities remain that the state and region are still beset by fiscal uncertainty, population numbers are still declining, regulations continually complicate due process, and there is still much work to be done. And where we've seen success in sectors like tourism, we must remain vigilant to nurture those gains and build on the progress. And there is much work to be completed in transforming AMHS into a reliable entity again. Our challenge is to bolster the weak economic sectors while sustaining and nurturing the successful and promising economic engines.

So this year we continue to "Navigate the Southeast economy". That's been our goal since 1958 when our first board gathered and advocated for the creation of the Alaska Marine Highway System. Our partnership with Central Council brings a wide array of resources to ensure the greatest support possible is available to communities and businesses in the region. With our collective efforts to partner and plan strategically, we have already laid the foundation to support and strengthen the capacities that can lead to an economic rebound as part of our regional planning efforts. Our annual meetings allow our regional stakeholders an opportunity to gather information, network, and collaborate toward success. Our members and partners are the strength of Southeast Conference – and the reason for our successes, past, present and future. Together we set the stage for future generations to live work and play in healthy communities in Southeast Alaska!

The mission of Southeast Conference is to **undertake and support activities that promote strong economies, healthy communities and a quality environment in Southeast Alaska**. As the state and federally designated regional economic development organization, Southeast Conference serves as the collective voice for advancing the region's economy. We have 200 member organizations representing 1,200 people from 32 regional communities. We started 60 years ago with a group of people supporting the establishment of a regional transportation system, leading to the formation of the Alaska Marine Highway System. Our members stayed together through more than a half-century to focus on concerns unique to the region.

Credit: Front cover photo of Elfin Cove by Bo Ryan Photography. Back cover photo by Ron Gile.

Three Years of Change: 2014 to 2017

Table tracks key Southeast indicators over the past 3 years, along with associated changes.

Demographics	2014	2017	% Change 2014-2017	Change 2014-2017
Population [1]	74,518	72,915	-2%	-1,603
Ages 65 and older [2]	9,243	10,579	14%	1,332
Under Age Five [2]	4,622	4,227	-8%	-389
Twenty somethings [2]	9,398	8,640	-8%	-767
K-12 School District Enrollment [3]	11,804	11,480	-1%	-159
General Economic Conditions				
Total Labor Force (jobs, includes self-employed & USCG)[1,5,6]	45,694	45,640	-0.1%	-54
Total Job Earnings[1, 5, 6]	$2.174 billion	$2.196 billion	1%	$21.8 million
Total Private Sector Payroll [1, 6]	$1.408 billion	$1.427 billion	1%	$18.8 million
Average Annual Wage [1]	$47,593	$48,113	1%	$520
Annual Unemployment Rate [1]	7.10%	6.30%	-1%	-1%
Top Economic Sectors	**2014**	**2017**	**% Change**	**Change**
Government	Public Sector: 35% of all employment earnings			
Total Government Employment [1, 5]	13,602	13,256	-3%	-346
Federal Employment [1, 5] (8% of all employment earnings)	2,110	2,110	0%	0
State Employment [1] (14% of all job earnings)	5,504	4,823	-12%	-681
City and Tribal Employment [1] (14% of all job earnings)	5,988	6,323	6%	335
Total Government Payroll (includes USCG) [1, 5]	$765.8 million	$769.0 million	0.4%	$3.2 million
Total State of Alaska Payroll	$311.3 million	$286.1 million	-8%	-$25.2 million
Visitor Industry	Key Industry: 11% of all employment earnings			
Total Visitor Industry Employment [1, 6]	6,923	7,739	12%	816
Total Visitor Industry Wages/Earnings [1, 6]	$188.5 million	$231.4 million	23%	43
Total Southeast Alaska Passenger Arrivals	1,362,737	1,535,755	13%	173,018
Cruise Passengers [10]	967,500	1,089,700	13%	122,200
Total Air Passenger Arrivals from Outside SE [11]	372,197	427,300	15%	55,103
Total AMHS Passengers from Outside SE [12]	23,040	14,955	-35%	-8,085
Commercial Fishing & Seafood Industry	Key Industry: 10% of all employment earnings			
Total Seafood Employment (includes fishermen) [1, 6]	4,372	3,829	-12%	-543
Total Seafood Employment Earnings [1, 6]	$259.0 million	$216.5 million	-16%	-$42.5 million
Pounds of Seafood Processed[7]	232.9 million	227.8 million	-1%	-2,621,641
Pounds Landed (commercial seafood pounds by SE residents) [8]	300.9 million	301.7 million	0%	788,852
Estimated Gross Earnings (ex-vessel value of pounds landed) [8]	$275.7 million	$288.8 million	5%	13,103,172
Shared Fish Taxes[13]	$5.8 million	$3.8 million	-34%	-$1.96 million
Health Care Industry (public & private health)	Key Industry: 9% of all employment earnings			
Health Care Employment [1, 6]	3,323	3,426	3%	103
Health Care Wages [1, 6]	$174.5 million	$196.7 million	13%	$22.2 million
Maritime Economy (Includes employment from all industries)	Top Sector: 27% of Private Sector employment earnings			
Private Maritime plus USCG Employment [1,5,6]	6,768	6,275	-7%	-493
Private Maritime plus USCG Wages [1,5,6]	$395.5 million	$369.4 million	-7%	-$26.1 million
Other Selected Statistics	**2014**	**2017**	**% Change**	**Change**
Construction Employment [1, 6] (6% all employment earnings)	2,168	1,932	-11%	-236
Mining Employment [1] (4% of all employment earnings)	783	886	13%	103
Price of Gold [7]	$1,266	$1,257	-1%	-$9.00
Total Southeast AMHS Ridership[12]	242,648	193,121	-20%	-49,527
Cost of Living: Consumer Price Index[1]	215.805	218.873	1%	3.07
Housing Starts: Housing Permitted /Completed [4,1]	321	175	-45%	-146
Avg. Daily Volume ANS Oil Production (mbbls/day)[14]	512,810	526,687	3%	13,877
Annual Avg. Domestic Crude WTI Oil Prices (in $/Barrel)[14]	$97.88	$54.25	-45%	-44

Sources: [1]Alaska Department of Labor (ADOL); [2]ADOL Southeast Alaska Population by Age, 2014 to 2017; [3]Alaska Department of Education and Early Development; [4]Based on the quarterly Alaska Housing Unit Survey, a survey of local governments and housing agencies; [5] US Coast Guard; [6] 2016 US Census Nonemployer (self-employment) Statistics; [7]Kitco Metals Inc.; [8]ADF&G Southeast Alaska Commercial Seafood Industry Harvest and Ex-Vessel Value Information, 2014-2017; [10]McDowell Group & Cruise Line Agencies of Alaska; [11]US Bureau of Transportation Statistics (RITA); [12]Alaska Marine Highway System data; [13]Shared Taxes and Fees Annual Report FY16, ADOR; [14]Alaska Department of Revenue *Crude Oil and Natural Gas Prices.*

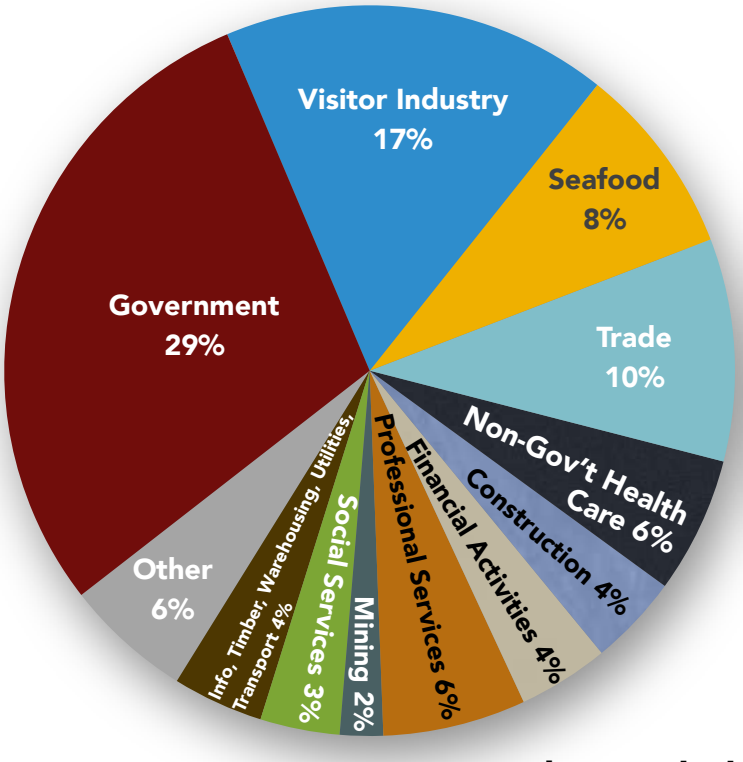
The Whole **Southeast Alaska Economy** 2017

In 2017, Southeast Alaska gained 380 year-round equivalent jobs and $17 million in workforce earnings over 2016. Approximately a quarter (26.1%) of regional workers are non-residents.

Annual Average Jobs

45,640 Jobs

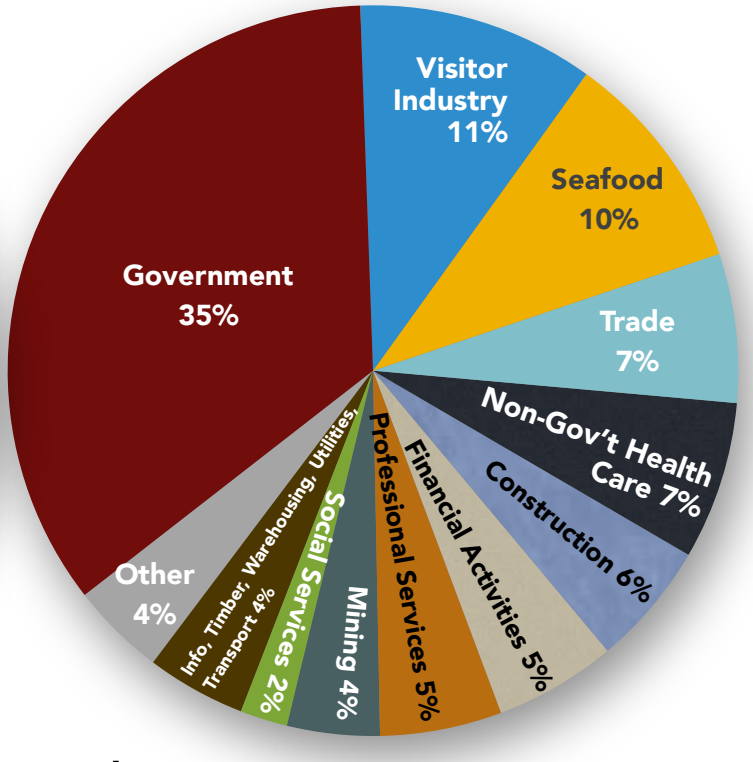
Up 380 Jobs in 2017 +1%



Employment Earnings

$2.2 Billion Workforce Earnings

Up $17 Million +1%



2017 Southeast Alaska Employment Earnings

	Employment Related Earnings			Employment Numbers		
	Wages (2017)	Self-Employment Earnings (2016)	Total Earnings	Annual Average Employment (2017)	Self-Employed (2016)	Total Employment
Government (includes Coast Guard)	$713,886,153	$55,131,954*	**$769,018,107**	12,609	647*	**13,256**
Visitor Industry	$197,406,906	$33,948,000	**$231,354,906**	6,817	922	**7,739**
Seafood Industry	$66,697,431	$149,790,000	**$216,487,431**	1,567	2,262	**3,829**
Trade: Retail and Wholesale	$116,815,553	$28,338,000	**$145,153,553**	3,914	560	**4,474**
Health Care Industry (private only)	$135,691,727	$14,364,000	**$150,055,727**	2,487	245	**2,732**
Construction Industry	$86,843,047	$35,025,000	**$121,868,047**	1,351	581	**1,932**
Financial Activities	$52,944,548	$65,595,000	**$118,539,548**	1101	863	**1,964**
Professional and Business Services	$75,114,752	$43,339,000	**$118,453,752**	1,570	1,299	**2,869**
Mining Industry	$89,447,347	$1,025,000	**$90,472,347**	875	11	**886**
Social Services	$41,705,348	$4,419,000	**$46,124,348**	1,352	228	**1,580**
Information (publishing, broadcasting, telecomm.)	$22,538,233	$1,411,000	**$23,949,233**	517	54	**571**
Timber Industry	$16,698,257	$2,036,000	**$18,734,257**	302	52	**354**
Warehousing, Utilities, & Non-Visitor Transport	$41,206,826	$12,719,000	**$53,925,826**	766	137	**903**
Other	$66,902,298	$24,854,000	**$91,756,298**	1,619	932	**2,551**
Total	$1,723,898,426	$471,994,954	$2,195,893,380	36,847	8,793	45,640

Sources: Alaska Department of Labor 2017 Employment & Wage data; 2016 (latest available) US Census Nonemployer (self-employment) Statistics; 2017 US Coast Guard employment & wage data.***These cells in Government refer to 2017 active duty Coast Guard personnel employment and wages**, and not self-employment data.
Notes: Seafood Industry includes animal aquaculture, fishing & seafood product preparation (NAICS 1125,1141,3117), and Southeast Alaska resident commercial fishermen (nonresident fishermen & crew excluded; resident fishermen who did not report income are excluded). **Visitor Industry** includes leisure & hospitality, and visitor transportation (air, water, scenic) (NAICS 71, 72, 481, 487, 483). **Timber** includes forestry and logging support activities for forestry, and wood product manufacturing (NAICS 113, 1153, 321).

THE VISITOR INDUSTRY

Visitor Industry
7,740 Annual Avg. Jobs

Up 160 Jobs in 2017 +2%

In 2017 the visitor industry continued to be the largest private sector industry, both in jobs and, since 2016, in total workforce earnings (see chart on page 4). The visitor industry accounted for 17% of regional employment (7,740 annual average jobs) and nearly a quarter (24%) of all private sector employment. Since 2010, visitor industry employment has grown by 32%, with 1,900 new jobs. Those working in the visitor industry earned $231 million in 2017—or 11 percent of all regional employment income. The average annualized wage in the visitor industry is $29,900 (significantly lower than the average regional wage of $48,000).

In 2017, 1.5 million air, ferry, and cruise passengers came to Southeast Alaska from outside the region, a 13% increase over 2014. Airline passenger traffic from outside the region grew 15%, and cruise passenger traffic to the region increased by 13%. During this period, ferry arrivals from outside the region fell by 34% due to decreases in funding and service.

Cruise Ship Traffic

Most visitors to the region (70%) come by cruise ship, and cruise passenger traffic has seen massive increases in recent years. Between 2010 and 2019, the number of cruise passengers arriving in the region is projected to increase by a staggering 55%, including one-year growth of 17 percent expected from 2018 to 2019. Southeast Alaska is expected to receive 4.3% of all global cruise ship passengers in 2018.

In 2018, 34 cruise ships are scheduled to visit the region, carrying 1.165 million passengers on 519 voyages. Ships are getting larger. To handle this change Juneau recently built two new Panamax docks, giving the capital city capacity to host four 1,000-foot plus vessels at a time. The City of Ketchikan is working on a similar berth expansion.

Glacier Bay was the **highest-rated** cruise destination in the **world** in 2018. *Cruise Critic*

In 2018 Norwegian Cruises added the Norwegian Bliss to the fleet, the first cruise ship custom designed for Alaska waters. It the largest cruise ship to serve Alaska with a length of 1,094 feet, and a capacity of 4,004 passengers and 1,716 crew. Windstar Cruises restarted service to the region in 2018 after a more than 20-year absence, and Princess added a ship.

In 2019, Viking Cruises, Cunard Cruise Line and the upscale Azamara Cruises will each send ships to Alaska for the first time, and the Norwegian Joy, sister ship to the Bliss, will reposition from China.

Key Economic Driver

Southeast Alaska is the most visited part of the state, with two-thirds of all tourists coming to the region. One-third of all Alaska visitor spending occurs in Southeast, where visitors spent an estimated $657 million in 2016. Average spending by visitor was $487 per person according to the Alaska Visitors Statistic Program. In Juneau, those arriving by plane spent nearly four times as much as those arriving by cruise ship.

Increased Jet Service

For the third year in a row, in 2017 Southeast Alaska saw a record-breaking number of airline passengers from outside the region, with 427,300 arrivals. This year is likely to shatter records again; as of July 2018, airline passenger arrivals were up 3% over the first half of 2017.

Visitor Outlook

The visitor industry has the strongest outlook of all Southeast Alaska industries. Alaska's popularity as a visitor destination has continued to grow. In 2018 Glacier Bay was rated the best cruise designation in the world by cruisers. More Americans are traveling due to a strong national economy and international travel destinations are increasingly perceived to have security risks. Cruise passenger arrivals are expected to continue to rise as larger, higher-capacity vessels visit the region. Air arrivals are also expected to grow. Along with increased visitors, the number of jobs and associated income in this sector will continue to rise.

Sources: Combination of ADOL 2017 Employment and Wage data and 2016 US Census Nonemployer (self-employment) Statistics; McDowell Group; US Bureau of Transportation Statistics (RITA); Alaska Marine Highway System; Cruise Line Agencies of Alaska; Cruise Market Watch; Cruise Critic; Juneau International Airport Passenger Statistics; Economic Impact of Alaska's Visitor Industry. Forecast 2020 U.S. Department of Commerce, US Office of Travel and Tourism Industries. OMB budgets.
Note: In this analysis, the visitor industry includes leisure and hospitality businesses, along with air, water & scenic transportation companies.
Photo Credit: Panorama of downtown Ketchikan Grey82 / Shutterstock.com

SOUTHEAST MARITIME: 6,275 Jobs

Private and US Coast Guard Maritime Employment & Workforce Earnings

Fishing & Seafood Processing
Jobs: **3,829**
Wages: **$216.5 M**
Change in jobs 2014-17: **-12%**

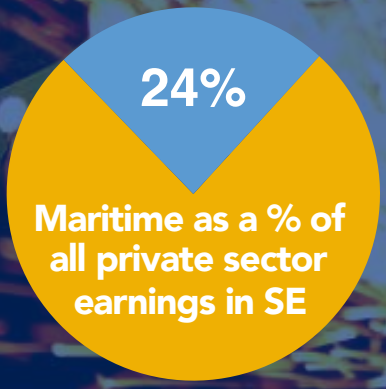
Marine Tourism
Jobs: **1,079**
Wages: **$36.4 M**
Change in jobs 2014-17: **+18%**

US Coast Guard
Jobs: **780** (Active Duty and Civilian)
Wages: **$67.9M**
Change in jobs 2014-17: **+2%**

Marine Transportation (Excluding Tourism)
Jobs: **371**
Wages: **$26.3M**
Change in jobs 2014-17: **-7%**

Ship Building, Repair, Marinas
Jobs: **326**
Wages: **$16.4 M**
Change in jobs 2014-17: **+41%**

Marine-Related Construction
Jobs: **23**
Wages: **$1.9 M**
Change in jobs 2014-17: **-65%**

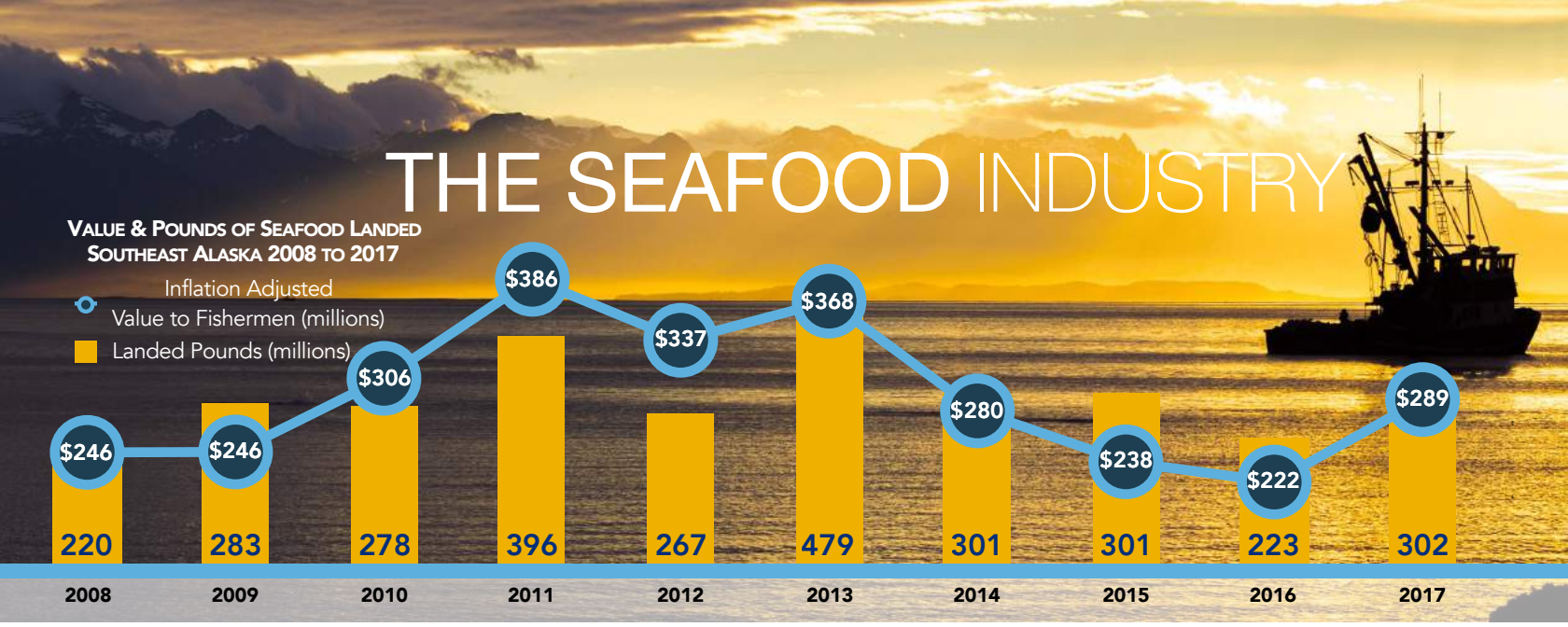


Southeast Private & USCG Maritime Economy 2014-2017

Total Jobs 2017: **6,275**
Total Wages 2017: **$369 Million**
Change in jobs since 2014: **-493**
Change in jobs by percent: **-7%**
Change in earnings since 2014: **-$26 Million**
Change in earnings by percent: **-7%**

Photo by Vigor Ketchikan.
For methodology, notes, and sources, see *www.raincoastdata.com/sites/default/files/Maritime by the Numbers.pdf*

THE SEAFOOD INDUSTRY



Southeast Seafood Industry 3,829 Jobs

Down 6 Jobs in 2017

As a whole, the regional 2017 fishing season was average, with total pounds landed and catch value similar to regional 10-year averages. The Southeast Alaska seafood harvest in 2017 was 302 million pounds with an ex-vessel value of $289 million. The season was significantly better than the 2016 season, which was the worst in more than a decade. Despite an improved harvest, the 500 seafood jobs lost in 2016 failed to return in 2017.

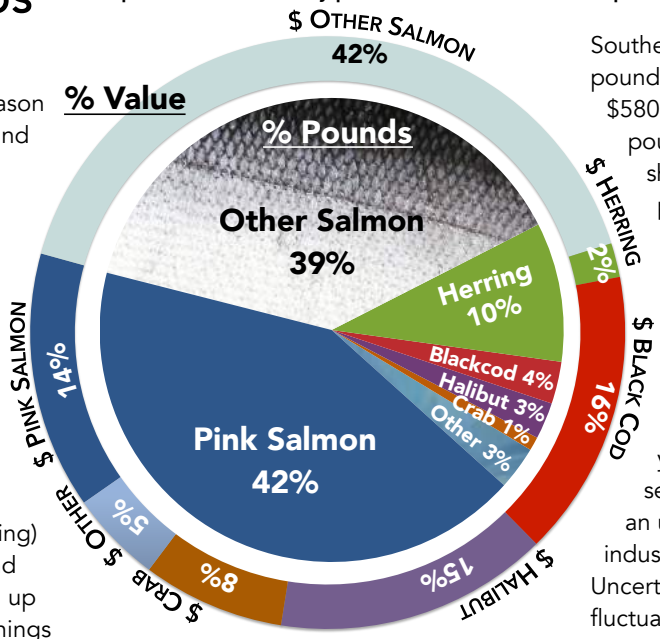
Key Economic Driver

The regional seafood industry (including commercial fishing and seafood processing) generated 3,829 annual regional jobs and $216 million in earnings in 2017, making up 8% of jobs in the region and 10% of earnings (down from 12% two years ago). Those working in our region's seafood industry earned $216 million dollars in 2017. These figures exclude nonresident commercial fishermen and crew members.

The majority of the statewide catch of Chinook, coho, keta (chum), shrimp, Dungeness crab, and the dive fisheries occurs in Southeast Alaska. In 2017, the five salmon species represented 81% of the regional seafood catch by volume, but just over half of total ex-vessel value ($162 million). Halibut and black cod, at 7 percent of the total catch, accounted for nearly one-third of total catch value in 2017.

Seafood Landed in SE Alaska by Species, 2017

Outer ring = % of harvest by dollar value: $289 million
Inner pie = % of harvest by pounds landed: 302 million pounds



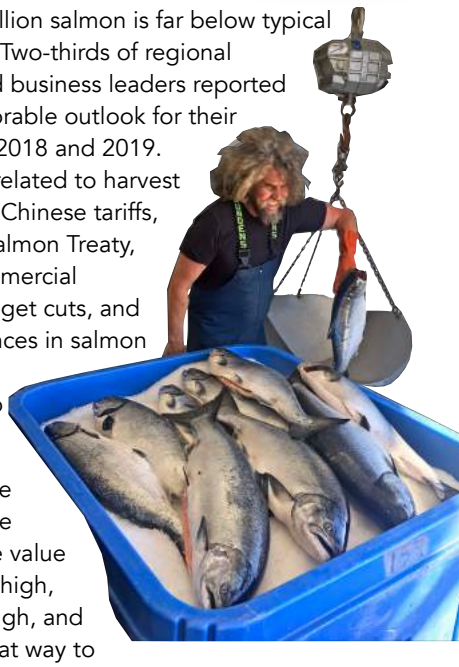
Despite being average as a whole, there was significant variability across fisheries in 2017. Southeast Alaska's 2017 king salmon season was the worst in 56 years of record-keeping, and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G) projects 2018 will be even worse. The sockeye salmon harvest was one of the poorest on record, 47% below 10-year average harvest levels, as was Dungeness crab. In contrast, 31% more halibut was caught over the 10-year average, along with 15% more keta, and a lot more shrimp.

Seafood Processing

In 2017, shore-based seafood facilities in Southeast Alaska processed 227 million pounds of seafood, with a wholesale value of $580 million, a 37% increase in seafood pounds processed over 2016. State-shared fisheries taxes for processing activity in FY17 generated $3.8 million for regional communities, a 41% increase over FY2016.

Seafood Industry Outlook

The preseason forecast for 2018 of 37 million salmon is far below typical years. Two-thirds of regional seafood business leaders reported an unfavorable outlook for their industry in 2018 and 2019. Uncertainty related to harvest fluctuations, Chinese tariffs, the Pacific Salmon Treaty, ADF&G commercial fisheries budget cuts, and global advances in salmon farming all contribute to concerns.



Still, there are many positive signals. "The value of fish is still high, demand is high, and it's still a great way to make a living," reports Julianne Curry, the Public Affairs Manager for Icicle Seafoods.

Sources: Combination of ADOL 2017 Employment and Wage data; 2016 US Census Nonemployer (self-employment) Statistics; ADF&G Seafood Production of Shorebased Plants in Southeast Alaska; ADF&G Southeast Alaska Commercial Seafood Industry Harvest and Ex-Vessel Value Information; Run Forecasts and Harvest Projections for 2018 Alaska Salmon Fisheries and Review of the 2017 Season; ADF&G March 2018; Shared Taxes and Fees Annual Report FY17, ADOR; Alaska Commercial Salmon Harvests and Ex-vessel Values, ADF&G. **Seafood Industry** includes animal aquaculture, fishing, & seafood product preparation (NAICS 1125,1141,3117) and Southeast Alaska resident commercial fishermen (nonresident fishermen & crew who did not report income are excluded). **Photo Credits**:Top: Amalga by Alaska's Four Season Photography.Right: Hoonah Cold Storage by Peter Metcalfe.

Southeast Healthcare Industry 3,426 Jobs

Up 80 Jobs in 2017 +2.5%

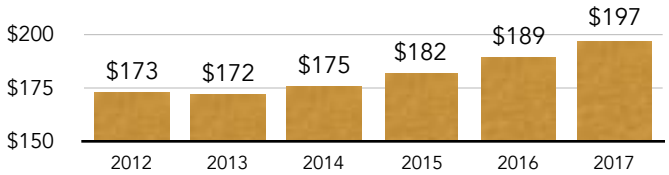
Regional healthcare employment is increasing after a half-decade of decline. Wages for the industry are up considerably, growing by $22 million, or 13%, over the past three years. Southeast Alaska's 3,426 healthcare workers, comprising 7.5% of the workforce, earned 9% ($197 million) of all regional wages in 2017.

Healthcare wages had previously been relatively flat amid uncertainty over national healthcare policy and proposed Medicare cuts, and cuts to state Medicaid. But with a greater portion of the US population now accessing healthcare, more healthcare workers and physicians are needed, and there are simply not enough entering the workforce. Wages within the region adjusted upwards to remain competitive. Medical and nursing schools still graduate a similar number of students as they did two decades ago and baby boomers are leaving the work force. Southeast Alaska providers are now adjusting wages up to remain competitive, resulting in the increase in total wages.

Healthcare Industry Outlook

Healthcare needs in the region have been increasing due to an aging populace, and regional providers are experiencing increasing patient volumes. Early employment numbers for 2018 show significant job gains in the healthcare sector. In the first half of 2018, employment in the private healthcare sector is up 7 percent, or nearly 200 jobs. Recent business climate survey findings are likewise optimistic. Sixty percent of healthcare business leaders say they expect the healthcare sector to improve over the next year.

Total Southeast Alaska Healthcare Wages in Millions



Southeast Mining Industry 886 Jobs

Up 90 Jobs in 2017 +11%

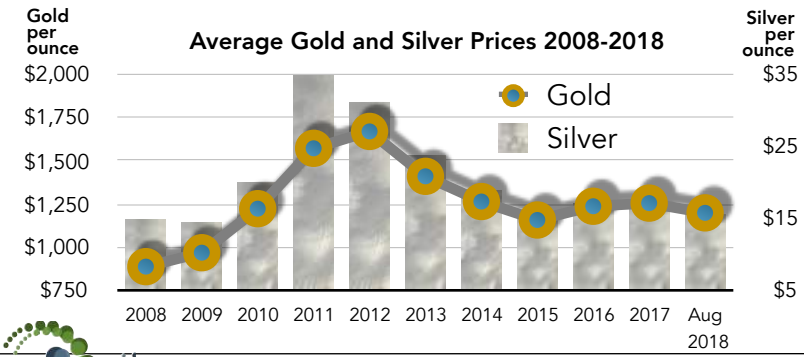
Despite significant job growth in 2017, regional mining indicators are mixed. In 2017 there were 886 annual average mining jobs in Southeast Alaska, up 11% over 2016, with a payroll of $90 million. Two large mines operating in the region account for most mining employment. In July 2018 Hecla Greens Creek employed 431 full-time permanent employees (+13 from 2016), while Kensington had a staff of 389 (+64 from 2016). Average annual wages of $102,000 in 2017 are down slightly from $104,000 in 2016, but mining jobs remain the highest-paying in the region of any sector.

Hecla Greens Creek is one of the largest silver mines in the world, while the Coeur-owned Kensington is exclusively a gold mine. At Hecla Greens Creek production was down in 2017: silver was down 10% to 8.4 million ounces, zinc was down 9%, and gold production was down 6%. Production at Kensington was also down from last year, by 7%, with 115,094 ounces of gold produced in 2017.

The Dawson Mine Project, with 25 employees, is the region's next-largest mining employer. Located near Hollis on Prince of Wales Island, Dawson is a gold and silver project operated by Sundance Mining.

Mining Industry Outlook

The mining sector is expected to grow slightly in 2017 and 2018. Mike Satre of Greens Creek cautions against too much optimism, noting that prices for gold, silver, lead and zinc have fallen since the start of the year.



Sources: ADOL 2017 Employment and Wage data; Kitco Metals Inc; Coeur Mining Inc. 2017 Annual Report; Hecla Mining Company 2017 Annual Report.
Photo credits: Ketchikan PeaceHealth and Hecla Greens Creek Mine.

Southeast Timber Industry 354 Jobs

Down 12 Jobs in 2017 -3%

Regional timber jobs declined in 2017, continuing a trend that has reduced employment by 90 percent over the last 25 years. The workforce is down to 354 in 2017, with total earnings of $18.7 million.

The 2014 Big Thorne timber sale enabled the last remaining mill in Southeast Alaska, Viking Lumber on Prince of Wales Island, to continue to operate. In August of 2017, a land exchange between the Mental Health Trust and the US Forest Service opened approximately 20,000 acres of land on Prince of Wales and Shelter Cove for development and timber harvest. In 2016, Sealaska, the regional Alaska Native corporation, received 362,000 acres of land under the provisions of ANCSA, and is using approximately one-third as a "working forest" including harvest activity. Today, most of the region's timber jobs are with Sealaska and Viking Lumber.

Timber Outlook

Regional timber supplies remain low, but the Mental Health Trust land exchange created a base level of supply, and timber jobs are expected to remain stable in the next year.

The US Forest Service is proceeding with the State's petition to exempt the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule. As a first step the Governor must appoint a task force for advice during the State's participation in the National Environmental Policy Act process.

Southeast Construction Industry 1,932 Jobs

Down 100 Jobs in 2017 -5%

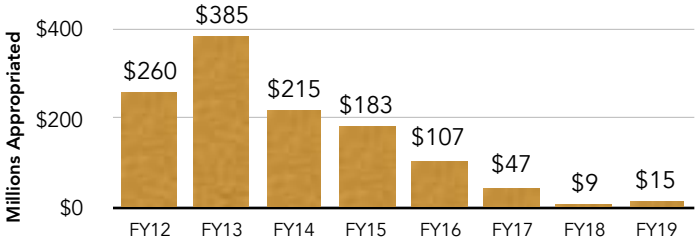
For the fourth year in a row construction employment is down. Jobs fell by 100 last year to 1,932, a combined loss of 340 jobs, or 15% decline, over four years and a $27.5 million corresponding drop in wages. Early employment data indicate construction-related employment will drop another 100 jobs in 2018. Construction workers in the region earned $122 million in 2017—or 6% of all Southeast Alaska employment earnings.

Housing construction was also down in 2017, as 200 fewer units were permitted or completed than in the year prior, a 53% decline. This change was mostly due to a decrease in construction in Juneau.

Construction Outlook

Legislative capital appropriations in the region dropped 96% from $385 million in FY13 to just $15 million in the FY19 budget. Large projects that received public funding before the 2014 oil price collapse created a construction boom that helped delay the impact of falling state spending and decreased federal spending. But few new and future projects have funding, and employment levels are expected to continue falling.

State Budget Capital Appropriations for Southeast Alaska



(Note that some DOT Public Facilities funding can no longer be broken out in a way that adequately compares to previous years.)

Sources: Combination of Alaska Department of Labor 2017 Employment and Wage data and 2016 US Census Nonemployer (self-employment) Statistics; State of Alaska Capital Budget FY12-19. **Photography credit:** Viking Lumber & Rain Coast Data

SOUTHEAST ALASKA GOVERNMENT

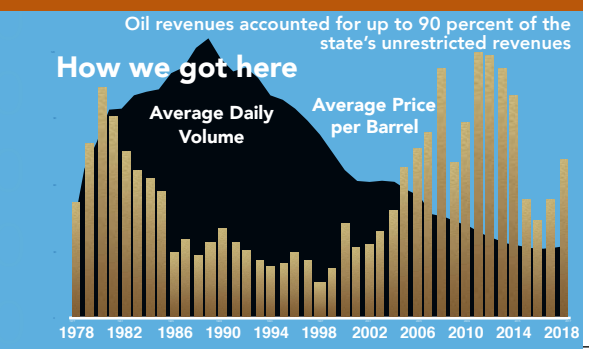
Government
13,250 Jobs
Up 200 Jobs in 2017 +1.5%

Government wages made up 35% of all regional employment earnings ($769 million) and 29% of the region's jobs (13,250) in 2017.

State Government Losses

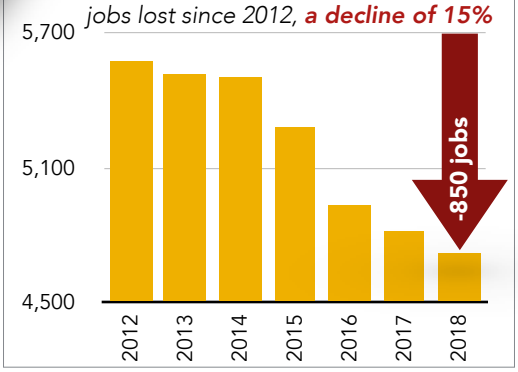
State government employment and spending have continued to decline, significantly impacting the regional economy. In Southeast Alaska, 13% of all direct wages come from the state. From 2012 through July 2018, 850 state jobs in the region were lost. This is a loss of $50 million in annual wages and 15% of all regional state jobs; three-quarters of these losses came out of Juneau. Historically, oil paid for up to 90% of the state budget; today, oil covers about 30 percent.

Avg. Daily Volume of the Trans Alaska Pipeline System and Inflation Adjusted Price Per Barrel, 1978-2018



Southeast State Jobs

*State jobs in the region are down for the 6th year in a row, for a total of 850 jobs lost since 2012, **a decline of 15%***



State Budget Challenge

Declining oil production and prices devastated the State of Alaska budget. State revenues fell by 70 percent from FY13 to FY 18; the budget was cut 40 percent over this period, leading to significant losses in state employment. The state has operated in deficit mode for the past five years, using more than $14 billion in savings to cover budget gaps. Investor confidence and the state's credit rating have faltered.

Federal Government

Federal government employment losses are compounding state job cuts, but appear to have stabilized. Since 2005, federal employment in the region has fallen by 600 jobs (28%) worth $50 million in wages. Federal spending decline also means fewer projects and programs that support the region.

Local Government

Communities across the region are struggling financially, and relying on savings to cover shortfalls stemming from cuts to state funding and services. Despite these challenges, local government employment has grown slightly, in part as local entities assume programs and services the state has cut.

Tribal Government Grows

Tribal government, which includes 18 entities in the region, has grown significantly, adding 100 jobs in 2017. Between 2014 and 2017, tribal wages grew by 16% to $41 million. Richard Peterson, President of the Central Council of the Tlingit & Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska, says increased capacity has led to greater economic development and grant opportunities for tribes.

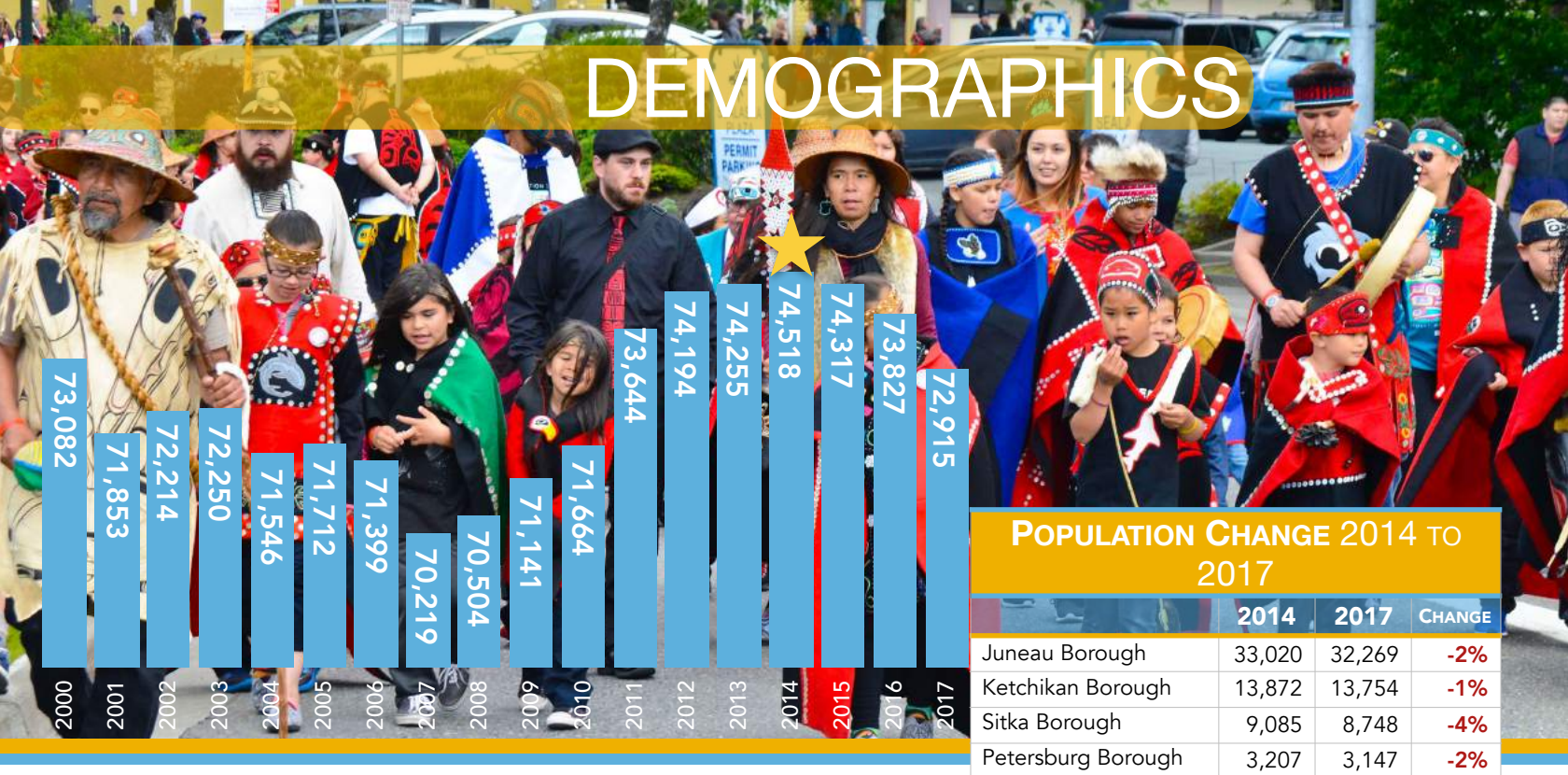
Government Outlook

Early job reports from 2018 are mixed. State employment is predicted to decline by 2% from 2017, while all other government employment is expected to be flat, for an overall loss of 100 jobs in the region.

Legislation restructuring the $65 billion Alaska Permanent Fund passed in May 2018, opening the door for use of fund earnings to pay for state services. Although the potency of public backlash about reduced dividends remains uncertain, and additional cuts or new revenues are likely still needed, the measure is viewed as helping stabilize the state budget.

Sources: ADOL 2017 Employment and Wage data; U.S. Coast Guard; Alaska Department of Revenue. **Photo Credit:** Michael Penn.

DEMOGRAPHICS



Population 72,915

Down 900 People 2016 to 2017 -1%

Between 2014 and 2017 Southeast Alaska's population decreased by 1,600. The losses were region-wide, with seven of eight boroughs reporting population declines. Only the borough of Skagway grew.

Juneau is the Loss Leader

Population losses were most significant in Juneau. Dramatic cuts in state employment contributed to a reduction of 900 residents over the past two years. These losses appear to be mostly comprised of young families. Between 2015 and 2017 the capital community lost more than 300 children and 400 20-somethings

School Enrollment Down

Regionally, K-12 enrollment decreased for the 20th time in 22 years. Since 1997 annual enrollment shrank by 3,400 students, a 23% decline across Southeast Alaska.

Community Change

Only one of the region's 34 communities - Hollis - saw consistent growth over the past three years, while every other community experienced population declines in at least one of those years. Among larger communities, Skagway and Gustavus had the most significant longer-term growth. Since 2010 both communities have grown by 27% each for gains of 223 and 115 people respectively.

Aging Continues

Since 2010 the most pronounced demographic shift has been aging of the population. The 60-plus population grew by 4,500 people, a 38% increase over 2010 due to aging in place. Nearly a quarter of people in the region are now aged 60 or older. In Haines and Wrangell, it is nearly one-third. Since 2010, the number of Southeast Alaskans in their 40s shrank by 1,900 (-17%). There are 600 fewer teenagers (-7%), and 400 fewer children under five (-9%).

Population Outlook

As long as the state continues to reduce jobs, and payments to communities, job losses are likely to continue, and these will continue to be paired with population declines.

Population Change 2014 to 2017

	2014	2017	Change
Juneau Borough	33,020	32,269	-2%
Ketchikan Borough	13,872	13,754	-1%
Sitka Borough	9,085	8,748	-4%
Petersburg Borough	3,207	3,147	-2%
Haines Borough	2,550	2,459	-4%
Wrangell Borough	2,415	2,387	-1%
Metlakatla	1,447	1,422	-2%
Craig	1,207	1,089	-10%
Skagway Borough	979	1,034	6%
Klawock	805	833	3%
Hoonah	788	773	-2%
Kake	627	604	-4%
Yakutat Borough	632	552	-13%
Gustavus	519	544	5%
Thorne Bay	532	533	0%
Angoon	420	404	-4%
Hydaburg	407	374	-8%
Coffman Cove	176	199	13%
Tenakee Springs	127	135	6%
Hollis	93	128	38%
Naukati Bay	120	119	-1%
Klukwan	84	93	11%
Hyder	93	90	-3%
Kasaan	73	80	10%
Pelican	77	67	-13%
Port Alexander	45	55	22%
Edna Bay	47	43	-9%
Whale Pass	40	43	8%
Port Protection	55	34	-38%
Game Creek	18	18	0%
Elfin Cove	16	14	-13%
Point Baker	13	13	0%
Remainder	929	858	-8%
Total	**74,518**	**72,915**	**-2%**

Sources: Alaska Department of Labor (ADOL); ADOL Southeast Alaska Population by Age, Sex and Borough/Census Area, 2010 to 2017; Alaska Department of Education and Early Development; Alaska Population Projections. **Photography credits:** Peter Metcalfe & Rain Coast Data

SOUTHEAST ALASKA REGIONAL OVERVIEW

Southeast Alaska Land Ownership

Circle size = Number of Acres

16% OTHER FEDERAL HOLDINGS MAKE UP NEARLY ALL THE REST (MOSTLY GLACIER BAY)

3.4% ALASKA NATIVE ORGANIZATIONS ARE THE REGION'S NEXT LARGEST LAND OWNER

2.5% STATE OF ALASKA LANDS INCLUDE THOSE MANAGED AS PART OF THE MENTAL HEATH TRUST

0.25% MUNICIPAL LAND HOLDINGS

0.05% PRIVATE LAND OWNERS

Sources: Personal communications with State of Alaska; US Forest Service; Sealaska. *Economies in transition: An assessment of trends relevant to management of the Tongass National Forest, USDA 1998.*
Photo Credit: Peter Metcalfe

THE REGION

The Southeast Alaska panhandle extends 500 miles along the coast from Metlakatla to Yakutat, encompassing approximately 33,500 square miles of land and water. The saltwater shoreline of Southeast Alaska totals approximately 18,500 miles. More than 1,000 islands make up 40 percent of the total land area. The region is home to 34 communities. The three largest communities—Juneau, Ketchikan, and Sitka—together are home to 75 percent of the regional population.

CULTURE

The dominant culture in the region is indigenous. Alaska Natives—the Tlingit, Haida, and Tsimshian—make up nearly a quarter (22.4%) of the region's population. The Tlingit have resided in the region for 11,000 years. The region's mild climate, abundant food and raw materials supported the development of highly organized and culturally advanced societies with extensive trade routes. The hospitable climate also allowed time for the development of rich artwork.

ECONOMIC TRENDS

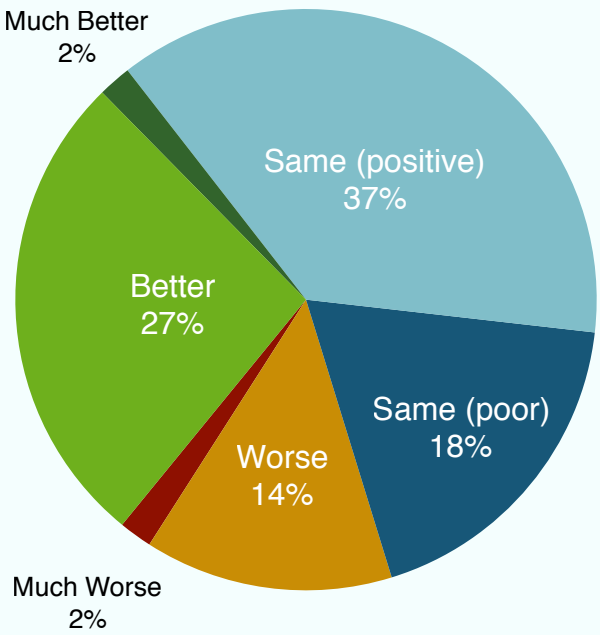
Starting in the 1880s, the economy of Southeast Alaska experienced a century of growth that intensified after statehood in 1959. From statehood into the 1990s, population and employment levels in Southeast more than doubled as the workforce expanded in the areas of mining, government, fishing, tourism, and timber. In the beginning of the 1990's seafood and timber directly accounted for a fifth of the regional economy. However, over that next decade pulp mills and sawmills in the region closed, laying off 3,200 workers. During the same period, the value of salmon declined and catch levels fell. Total Southeast Alaska wages hit bottom in 1997. The population continued to decline through 2007. Between 2008 and 2015 the region experienced a significant economic recovery, rebounding to record numbers of jobs, wages, and residents. However, the state budget crisis and the loss of 850 State of Alaska jobs changed the economic trajectory of the region.

LAND OWNERSHIP

A lack of privately owned land and land available for development is unique to Southeast Alaska and impacts the ability of the region to nurture the private sector. (See infographic on the left.) Southeast Alaska's land ownership is dominated by the federal government, which manages 94 percent of the land base. Most of this (78%, or 16.75 million acres) is the Tongass National Forest. The remaining federal lands are mostly in Glacier Bay National Park. The State manages 2.5 percent of the total land base (511,500 acres), including the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority and University of Alaska lands. Boroughs and communities own 53,000 acres—a quarter of one percent of the regional land base. Alaska Native organizations, including village, urban, and regional corporations and the Annette Island Reservation, own 3.4 percent (728,100 acres) of the land base. Other private land holdings account for 0.05 percent of the land base. In 2017, communities received nearly $19 million in federal Payment In Lieu of Taxes and Secure Rural Schools funding to compensate for federal ownership of the regional land base.

SOUTHEAST **ECONOMIC OUTLOOK** SURVEY

"What is the economic outlook for your business or industry over the next year (compared to the previous year)?"



Current Regional Business Climate Survey

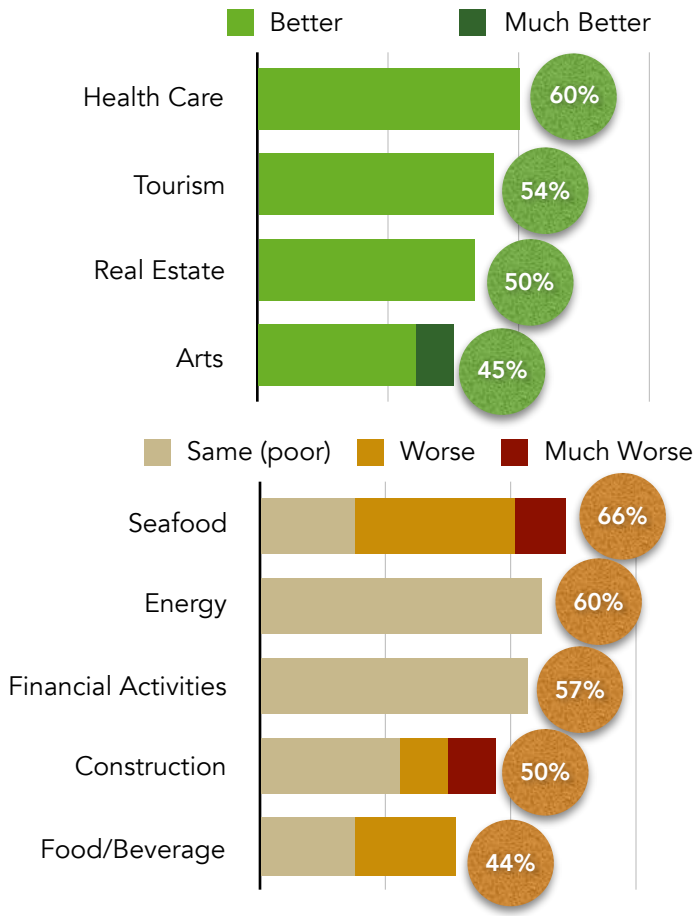
In the Spring of 2018, 232 Southeast Alaska business owners and top managers from 27 communities responded to Southeast Conference's Business Climate and Private Investment Survey. Just over half (55%) of respondents were positive about the economy, calling the business climate "good" or "very good," a decrease of 12% from 2015. Just under half (44%) of business leaders called the Southeast business climate "poor" or "very poor" in 2018 — up from 29% in 2015. Those in the visitor industry were most likely to be positive about the current economic climate, with 70% calling it good or very good. Those in the financial service sector were the least positive.

Southeast Alaska Economic Outlook

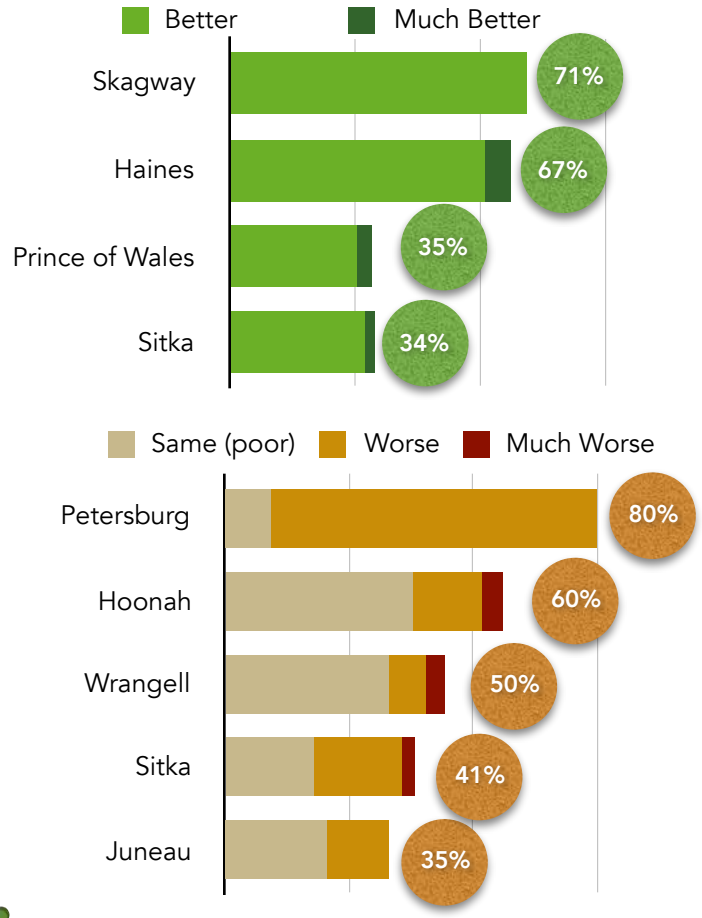
Southeast Alaska business leaders are largely optimistic about the future. More than half (55%) of survey respondents expect their prospects to remain status quo, 29% expect their prospects to improve in the coming year, and 16% expect decline. Businesses in Skagway and Haines reported the brightest outlook; while Petersburg and Hoonah leaders reported a deteriorating economic outlook. The healthcare and tourism industries reported the most positive outlook by industry, with more than half of respondents foreseeing improvement. The least optimistic sector was the seafood industry; 66% of respondents expect their industry to remain poor or to decline. Other industries with more pessimistic outlooks include energy, financial services, and the construction sector.

What is the economic outlook for your business or industry compared to last year?

By Industry



By Community



VOICES OF **SE BUSINESS LEADERS**

How has the economy impacted your business? Excerpts of survey responses by industry:

Visitor Industry: *"Business is up about 15% so far this year with hopes of breaking through 17% by season's end."*

"Local, business and government travel were all down this winter. However, summer business is strong."

Seafood: *"I am a young fisherman. There is no feasible way that I can afford to diversify my fishing business by buying halibut quota. It is prohibitively expensive and I can't afford to buy into it (or other fisheries). ADF&G has a few questionable practices regarding King Salmon protection. The Southeast gillnet fishery has minimal impact on kings in July, and yet we are being penalized through the end of the month with severely diminished fishing time."*

Information Technology: *"Lack of fiscal certainty and general uncertainty in the market causes us to be more conservative, especially in hiring. Our major concern is a decline in contracting. A related concern is that if the state does decide to contract out additional work we will not have the resources to put forward - and work will be moved down south if we won't have the capacity."*

Mining: *"We will be looking for skilled and non-skilled labor to grow our business. Our concern is that labor is moving out of the area due to lack of jobs, making it difficult for us to fill the positions required to grow our business."*

Retail Trade: *"Overall business is down close to 15%. The good news is the rate of decline has slowed and seems to be bottoming out."*

Construction: *"Our company is in year 4+ of a 20% decrease in hours per employee to maintain cash flow as we read the signs of the stagnant and declining economy ahead of the decline in oil prices and market crash. The current political climate continues to place more regulations on businesses."*

Energy: *"Energy (kWh) sales are down for at least the fifth year in a row, even though we grew by about 50 customers over the same period. We believe this is due to investments in more efficient lighting and appliances."*

Financial Activities: *"We are continuing to grow in total asset size, income has increased, and we are looking at adding additional locations in the next few years."*

Food/Beverage Industry: *"We are down 23% in 2017. 2016 was down 12%. Much more and we will be out of business. The State budget crisis is affecting how people are spending money now."*

Professional & Business Services: *"I've actually had to travel more for business and also had to cultivate clients out of region. Money is tighter here in SE, people/ organizations/businesses have to prioritize differently and often don't seek organizational or management support even when they need it."*

Real Estate: *"Housing in Sitka is still tight. Our residential properties enjoy 100% occupancy. Lack of good land for development and the high price of buying and converting existing properties to moderate priced housing units are our biggest challenges."*

Arts: *"We have reduced staff, which means we have to reduce services which reduces revenue. Nonprofits all across the country are having to change their structure to meet the needs of the communities we exist for."*

To read all 140 business leader responses, download the Southeast Alaska Business Climate Survey 2018

ALASKA **NON RESIDENCY**

Just over a quarter of all Southeast Alaska workers are not Alaskans.

When jobs and income are reported, these include workers who do not reside full time (or even in some cases part time) in Alaska. Nonresident workers in the region earned an average of $19,017 each in 2016, and altogether they earned $239 million, accounting for 23% of all wage earnings that year. The region's nonresident workforce primarily works in the highly seasonal seafood and visitor industries. Nearly three-quarters of the region's seafood processing workers were not Alaska residents in 2016. They earned $31 million that year, spending some of it in the communities in which they worked, and bringing a portion of those earnings home with them at the end of the summer. Skagway has the highest concentration of non-Alaska resident workforce, where 65% of all workers are non-Alaskans. Juneau has the lowest percent of nonresident workforce participation at 19%. Government jobs have the highest level of local employees. Residency is measured by PFD eligibility status.

NON ALASKA RESIDENTS BY AREA AND INDUSTRY

Southeast Industries	Non Alaskan workers	% Non Alaskan
Seafood Processing	2,801	74%
Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation	779	51%
Mining	490	47%
Accomodation and Food Services	1,929	41%
Retail Trade	1,362	25%
Local Governments	627	8%
State of Alaska Government	327	6%
Borough or Area	**Non Alaskan workers**	**% Non Alaskan**
Skagway Municipality	1,095	65%
Petersburg Borough	839	40%
Haines Borough	595	39%
Sitka, City and Borough	1,888	32%
Ketchikan Gateway Borough	2,633	28%
Hoonah-Angoon Census Area	322	28%
Yakutat, City and Borough	109	26%
Wrangell, City and Borough	316	26%
Prince of Wales-Hyder Census Area	830	25%
Juneau, City and Borough	3,941	19%
Total Southeast Alaska	**12,568**	**26%**
Total Alaska	**89,411**	**22%**

Sources and notes: Nonresidents Working in Alaska: 2016. Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development. February 2018. **Note**: Approximately 10% of nonresident workers go on to apply for a PFD. Self-employment earnings and federal wages are excluded from this analysis.

SOUTHEAST **2020 STRATEGIC PLAN** SUMMARY

The Southeast Alaska 2020 Economic Plan, is a five-year strategic plan for the region. The membership worked together to develop an overall vision statement, 46 objectives, and 7 priority objectives, along with regional and industry specific SWOT analyses. More than 400 people representing small businesses, tribes, Native organizations, municipalities, and nonprofits were involved in various elements of the planning process. In 2018 this work received a national NADO Innovation Award. The Plan's objectives are listed below.

Transportation

Priority Minimize Impacts of Budget Cuts to AMHS and Develop Sustainable Operational Model.
Road Development.
Move Freight to and from Markets More Efficiently.
Ensure the Stability of Regional Transportation Services Outside of AMHS.

Energy

Priority Promote Priorities Of The Regional Energy Plan Including Infrastructure and Diesel Displacement
Support Community Efforts to Create Sustainable Power Systems That Provide Affordable/Renewable Energy.
Complete Regional Hydrosite Evaluation for Southeast Alaska.

Maritime

Maritime Industrial Support

Priority Maritime Industrial Support Sector Talent Pipeline: Maritime Workforce Development Plan.
Continue to Grow the Regional Maritime Sector.
Increase Access to Capital for the Regional Maritime Industrial Support Sector.
Support Capital Investments in Expanded Marine Industry Support Infrastructure.
Harbor Improvements.
Examine Arctic Exploration Opportunities That the Region as a Whole Can Provide.

Seafood Industry

Priority Mariculture Development.
Priority Full Utilization and Ocean Product Development.
Increase Energy Efficiency and Reduce Energy Costs.
Regional Seafood Processing.
Seafood Markets.
Sea Otter Utilization and Sustainable Shellfish.
Maintain Stable Regulatory Regime.
Seafood Workforce Development.

Visitor Industry

Priority Market Southeast Alaska to Attract More Visitors.
Improve Access to Public Lands.
Increase Flexibility in Terms of Permit Use.
Increase Yacht and Small Cruise Ship Visitations.
Improve Communications Infrastructure.
Advocate for Funding to Maintain Existing Recreational Infrastructure.
Grow Cultural and Arts Tourism.

Timber Industry

Priority Provide an Adequate, Economic and Dependable Supply of Timber from the Tongass National Forest to Regional Timber Operators.
Stabilize the Regional Timber Industry.
Work with USFS to Direct Federal Contracts Toward Locally-Owned Businesses.
Support Small-Scale Manufacturing of Wood Products in Southeast Alaska.
Continue Old-Growth Harvests Until Young-Growth Supply is Adequate.
Community-Based Workforce Development.
Update Young Growth Inventory.

Other Objectives

Housing: Support Housing Development.
Food Security: Increase Production, Accessibility, and Demand of Local Foods.
Communications: Improved Access to Telemedicine in Southeast Alaska.
Marketing: Market Southeast Alaska as a Region.
Solid Waste: Regional Solid Waste Disposal.
Education: Partner with University & K-12 to Meet Workforce Needs
Arts: Increase Recognition of Southeast Alaska's Thriving Arts Economy.
Mining: Minerals & Mining Workforce Development.
Research: Attract Science and Research Jobs to Southeast Alaska.
Cultural Wellness: Support Activities and Infrastructure That Promote Cultural Wellness
Healthcare: Meet Regional Needs.

SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE

Southeast Conference Board

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Mayor, Haines Borough

Dennis Watson – Vice President
General Manager, Inter-Island Ferry Authority

Alec Mesdag – 2nd Vice President
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Bryce Dahlstrom – Director
Vice President, Viking Lumber

Maegan Bosak – Director
Community Affairs Director, City and Borough of Sitka

Markos Sheer – Director
CEO Premium Aquatics

Dennis Gray Jr. – Director
City Administrator for City of Hoonah

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SOUTHEAST ALASKA
AND THE AMHS FERRY ROUTE

Southeast Conference 612 West Willoughby Avenue, Suite B Juneau, AK 99801
(907) 586-4360 *www.seconference.org*

SOUTHEAST ALASKA by the Numbers 2018

SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE
Central Council Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska

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MARITIME, SEAFOOD PAGE 6,7
HEALTH, MINING PAGE 8
TIMBER, CONSTRUCTION PAGE 9
GOVERNMENT PAGE 10
DEMOGRAPHICS PAGE 11
BUSINESS SURVEY PAGE 13-14

SEPTEMBER 2018

CHANGES 2014 TO 2017

REGIONAL **POPULATION** DECREASED BY **1,600 PEOPLE** TO **72,915** -2%

LABOR FORCE DECREASED BY **54 JOBS** TO **45,640** JOBS -0.1%

STATE GOVERNMENT JOBS DECREASED BY **700 JOBS** TO **4,823** -12%

PASSENGER ARRIVALS FROM OUTSIDE THE REGION INCREASED BY **+13%** 173,000 PEOPLE

HEALTH CARE WAGES IN THE REGION INCREASED BY **$22 MILLION** A GAIN OF **13%**

SOUTHEAST ALASKA'S **ECONOMY**

Southeast Alaska has been experiencing rough economic times, but there are bright points in the region. While the state sector has struggled, we have seen sustained growth in the tourism industry, and there are indications the economy is beginning to stabilize.

Dramatic cuts reduced state sector employment in the region by 15% since 2012, a loss of 850 jobs, and an estimated $50 million in lost annual wages. By comparison, the rest of the state experienced a 7.5% decline in state jobs during the same period. State spending cuts have curtailed growth in other industries, especially construction.

The regional population declined for the third year in a row, by a combined 1,600 people. About half the population loss consisted of children and 20-somethings leaving Juneau, the community most impacted by cuts in state employment.

The seafood industry has been struggling. A poor 2016 harvest led to the loss of 500 jobs; and while the 2017 harvest was on par with 10-year averages, neither the jobs nor the Chinook returned. Chinook harvest levels are the lowest on record. Additionally, the fishing industry is facing the potential impacts of the president's seafood tariffs.

The ferry system continues to face significant cuts, reducing ridership by 20% in the last three years, and bringing 35% fewer visitors to the region. Layoffs were announced at the Ketchikan shipyard, and Ocean Beauty is permanently closing its Petersburg cannery. Just under half of regional business leaders called the Southeast business climate "poor" or "very poor" in 2018, up from 29% in 2015.

But not all indicators are bad. There were 380 more jobs in 2017 than in 2016, and we are less than 400 jobs below peak employment levels of 2013. This is almost entirely thanks to massive growth in tourism – specifically cruise ship tourism. Between 2010 and 2019, cruise passenger numbers are projected to increase by 55%, with 1.36 million cruise visitors expected to sightsee here in 2019. Jobs in the visitor industry increased by nearly 2,000 year-round equivalent workers since 2010, and visitors to Southeast spent $657 million here last year.

Jobs are poised to expand in health-related fields. Mining and tribal government employment grew last year. Oil prices are improving, and there is hope that this, combined with a permanent fund restructure, will stabilize the government sector.

Looking forward, Southeast Alaskans remain optimistic about the future, with two-thirds of Southeast Alaska business leaders expecting their prospects to be positive or to improve in 2019.

A Message from **Southeast Conference**

Incoming President
Dennis Watson

Dennis Watson served as Craig Mayor for 26 years, he was Chairman of the Statewide Conference of Mayors, he served as the president of the Southeast Conference of Mayors several times, was a commercial salmon fisherman for 40 years, and is currently the General Manager of the Inter-Island Ferry Authority.

My first Southeast Conference meeting was in 1979. I remember Southeast Conference feeling a bit overwhelming in the beginning because there were so many issues in the region that I was not familiar with, and they were complex. I was very young and ruffled a lot of feathers back then. I stormed out of a meeting early on, only to have the person I was upset at chase me down. He said, "Are you going to call me a name and stomp off, or are you going to have a beer with me?" I've never forgotten that. Because we can disagree, but at the end of the day it's far more productive if we sit down and work through these difficult issues than to leave them hanging. That's what Southeast Conference is all about – diverse people coming together for the sake of our region. After nearly 40 years of involvement in the organization it is my turn to serve as president of Southeast Conference.

I'm really happy with the course that Southeast Conference is taking. It's working really well right now, we have really good mechanisms in place, and I want to stay on the track we are on. We have legacy issues we have always supported. The ferry system has always been the heart of Southeast Conference. We also have areas that are new to Southeast Conference, such as mariculture, which has great potential and is a great fit for our region. Once the mariculture movement comes to fruition it will go a long ways toward smoothing out the seasonal nature and cyclical economic swings associated with so many Southeast Alaska communities. Southeast Conference is growing, but at the same time we can't take on too many issues and still be effective. We need to remain open-minded, but not get ourselves in the position where we have too much on our plate. I am one of the old grey beards now, and I am glad to see that there are young people coming into Southeast Conference. It's the direction that Southeast Conference is moving, and I hope even more young people will become involved.

Executive Director
Robert Venables

What a year! Southeast Conference and its members have not been deterred by the challenges of tough economic times. We have seen major steps forward in the past year. The christening of Alaska's first ever locally-constructed ferry was a major milestone for Southeast. We've seen a big step up in tourism visitations with more increases on the way. The regulatory regime in Washington D.C. seems to be turning the corner with more of a willingness to receive input from the citizens who work in and on these federal lands. The introduction of HB 412 was a major milestone for the AMHS Reform initiative.

But in spite of the good news, the grim realities remain that the state and region are still beset by fiscal uncertainty, population numbers are still declining, regulations continually complicate due process, and there is still much work to be done. And where we've seen success in sectors like tourism, we must remain vigilant to nurture those gains and build on the progress. And there is much work to be completed in transforming AMHS into a reliable entity again. Our challenge is to bolster the weak economic sectors while sustaining and nurturing the successful and promising economic engines.

So this year we continue to "Navigate the Southeast economy". That's been our goal since 1958 when our first board gathered and advocated for the creation of the Alaska Marine Highway System. Our partnership with Central Council brings a wide array of resources to ensure the greatest support possible is available to communities and businesses in the region. With our collective efforts to partner and plan strategically, we have already laid the foundation to support and strengthen the capacities that can lead to an economic rebound as part of our regional planning efforts. Our annual meetings allow our regional stakeholders an opportunity to gather information, network, and collaborate toward success. Our members and partners are the strength of Southeast Conference – and the reason for our successes, past, present and future. Together we set the stage for future generations to live work and play in healthy communities in Southeast Alaska!

The mission of Southeast Conference is to **undertake and support activities that promote strong economies, healthy communities and a quality environment in Southeast Alaska**. As the state and federally designated regional economic development organization, Southeast Conference serves as the collective voice for advancing the region's economy. We have 200 member organizations representing 1,200 people from 32 regional communities. We started 60 years ago with a group of people supporting the establishment of a regional transportation system, leading to the formation of the Alaska Marine Highway System. Our members stayed together through more than a half-century to focus on concerns unique to the region.

Credit: Front cover photo of Elfin Cove by Bo Ryan Photography. Back cover photo by Ron Gile.

Three Years of Change: 2014 to 2017

Table tracks key Southeast indicators over the past 3 years, along with associated changes.

Demographics	2014	2017	% Change 2014-2017	Change 2014-2017
Population [1]	74,518	72,915	-2%	-1,603
Ages 65 and older [2]	9,243	10,579	14%	1,332
Under Age Five [2]	4,622	4,227	-8%	-389
Twenty somethings [2]	9,398	8,640	-8%	-767
K-12 School District Enrollment [3]	11,804	11,480	-1%	-159
General Economic Conditions				
Total Labor Force (jobs, includes self-employed & USCG)[1,5,6]	45,694	45,640	-0.1%	-54
Total Job Earnings[1, 5, 6]	$2.174 billion	$2.196 billion	1%	$21.8 million
Total Private Sector Payroll [1, 6]	$1.408 billion	$1.427 billion	1%	$18.8 million
Average Annual Wage [1]	$47,593	$48,113	1%	$520
Annual Unemployment Rate [1]	7.10%	6.30%	-1%	-1%
Top Economic Sectors	**2014**	**2017**	**% Change**	**Change**
Government	Public Sector: 35% of all employment earnings			
Total Government Employment [1, 5]	13,602	13,256	-3%	-346
Federal Employment [1, 5] (8% of all employment earnings)	2,110	2,110	0%	0
State Employment [1] (14% of all job earnings)	5,504	4,823	-12%	-681
City and Tribal Employment [1] (14% of all job earnings)	5,988	6,323	6%	335
Total Government Payroll (includes USCG) [1, 5]	$765.8 million	$769.0 million	0.4%	$3.2 million
Total State of Alaska Payroll	$311.3 million	$286.1 million	-8%	-$25.2 million
Visitor Industry	Key Industry: 11% of all employment earnings			
Total Visitor Industry Employment [1, 6]	6,923	7,739	12%	816
Total Visitor Industry Wages/Earnings [1, 6]	$188.5 million	$231.4 million	23%	43
Total Southeast Alaska Passenger Arrivals	1,362,737	1,535,755	13%	173,018
Cruise Passengers [10]	967,500	1,089,700	13%	122,200
Total Air Passenger Arrivals from Outside SE [11]	372,197	427,300	15%	55,103
Total AMHS Passengers from Outside SE [12]	23,040	14,955	-35%	-8,085
Commercial Fishing & Seafood Industry	Key Industry: 10% of all employment earnings			
Total Seafood Employment (includes fishermen) [1, 6]	4,372	3,829	-12%	-543
Total Seafood Employment Earnings [1, 6]	$259.0 million	$216.5 million	-16%	-$42.5 million
Pounds of Seafood Processed[7]	232.9 million	227.8 million	-1%	-2,621,641
Pounds Landed (commercial seafood pounds by SE residents) [8]	300.9 million	301.7 million	0%	788,852
Estimated Gross Earnings (ex-vessel value of pounds landed) [8]	$275.7 million	$288.8 million	5%	13,103,172
Shared Fish Taxes[13]	$5.8 million	$3.8 million	-34%	-$1.96 million
Health Care Industry (public & private health)	Key Industry: 9% of all employment earnings			
Health Care Employment [1, 6]	3,323	3,426	3%	103
Health Care Wages [1, 6]	$174.5 million	$196.7 million	13%	$22.2 million
Maritime Economy (Includes employment from all industries)	Top Sector: 27% of Private Sector employment earnings			
Private Maritime plus USCG Employment [1,5,6]	6,768	6,275	-7%	-493
Private Maritime plus USCG Wages [1,5,6]	$395.5 million	$369.4 million	-7%	-$26.1 million
Other Selected Statistics	**2014**	**2017**	**% Change**	**Change**
Construction Employment [1, 6] (6% all employment earnings)	2,168	1,932	-11%	-236
Mining Employment [1] (4% of all employment earnings)	783	886	13%	103
Price of Gold [7]	$1,266	$1,257	-1%	-$9.00
Total Southeast AMHS Ridership[12]	242,648	193,121	-20%	-49,527
Cost of Living: Consumer Price Index[1]	215.805	218.873	1%	3.07
Housing Starts: Housing Permitted /Completed [4,1]	321	175	-45%	-146
Avg. Daily Volume ANS Oil Production (mbbls/day)[14]	512,810	526,687	3%	13,877
Annual Avg. Domestic Crude WTI Oil Prices (in $/Barrel)[14]	$97.88	$54.25	-45%	-44

Sources: [1]Alaska Department of Labor (ADOL); [2]ADOL Southeast Alaska Population by Age, 2014 to 2017; [3]Alaska Department of Education and Early Development; [4]Based on the quarterly Alaska Housing Unit Survey, a survey of local governments and housing agencies; [5] US Coast Guard; [6] 2016 US Census Nonemployer (self-employment) Statistics; [7]Kitco Metals Inc.; [8]ADF&G Southeast Alaska Commercial Seafood Industry Harvest and Ex-Vessel Value Information, 2014-2017; [10]McDowell Group & Cruise Line Agencies of Alaska; [11]US Bureau of Transportation Statistics (RITA); [12]Alaska Marine Highway System data; [13]Shared Taxes and Fees Annual Report FY16, ADOR; [14]Alaska Department of Revenue *Crude Oil and Natural Gas Prices.*

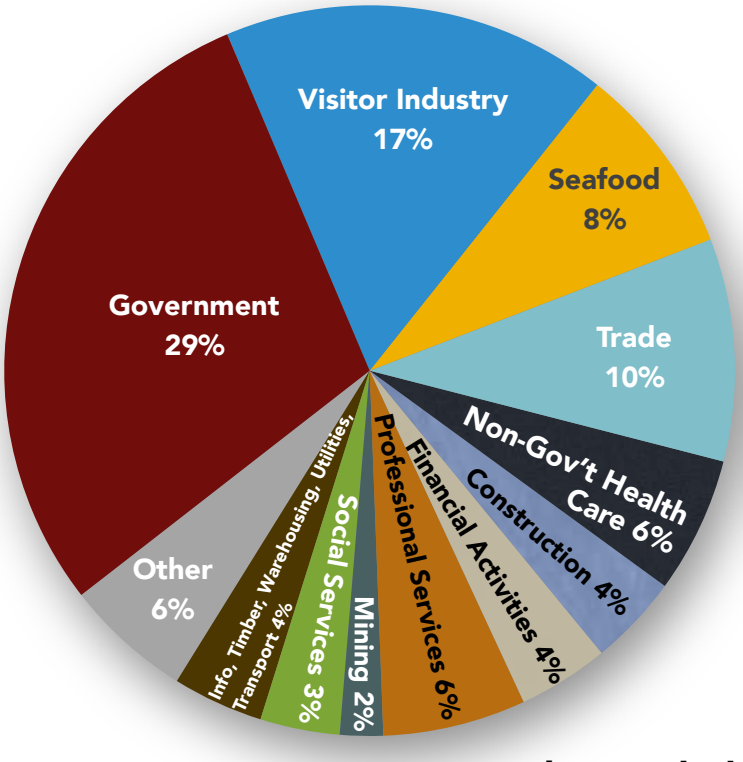
The Whole **Southeast Alaska Economy** 2017

In 2017, Southeast Alaska gained 380 year-round equivalent jobs and $17 million in workforce earnings over 2016. Approximately a quarter (26.1%) of regional workers are non-residents.

Annual Average Jobs

45,640 Jobs

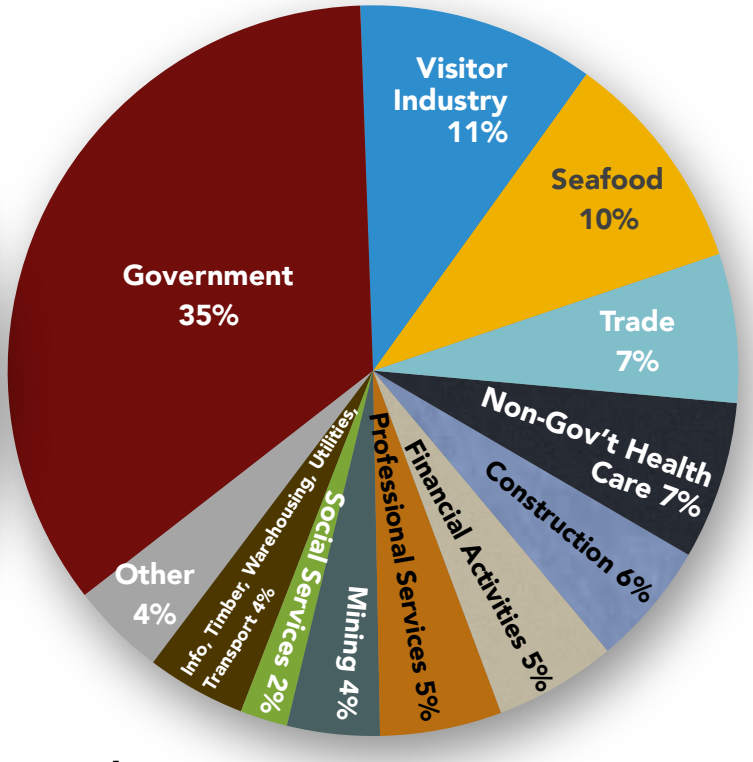
Up 380 Jobs in 2017 +1%



Employment Earnings

$2.2 Billion Workforce Earnings

Up $17 Million +1%



2017 Southeast Alaska Employment Earnings

	Employment Related Earnings			Employment Numbers		
	Wages (2017)	Self-Employment Earnings (2016)	Total Earnings	Annual Average Employment (2017)	Self-Employed (2016)	Total Employment
Government (includes Coast Guard)	$713,886,153	$55,131,954*	**$769,018,107**	12,609	647*	**13,256**
Visitor Industry	$197,406,906	$33,948,000	**$231,354,906**	6,817	922	**7,739**
Seafood Industry	$66,697,431	$149,790,000	**$216,487,431**	1,567	2,262	**3,829**
Trade: Retail and Wholesale	$116,815,553	$28,338,000	**$145,153,553**	3,914	560	**4,474**
Health Care Industry (private only)	$135,691,727	$14,364,000	**$150,055,727**	2,487	245	**2,732**
Construction Industry	$86,843,047	$35,025,000	**$121,868,047**	1,351	581	**1,932**
Financial Activities	$52,944,548	$65,595,000	**$118,539,548**	1101	863	**1,964**
Professional and Business Services	$75,114,752	$43,339,000	**$118,453,752**	1,570	1,299	**2,869**
Mining Industry	$89,447,347	$1,025,000	**$90,472,347**	875	11	**886**
Social Services	$41,705,348	$4,419,000	**$46,124,348**	1,352	228	**1,580**
Information (publishing, broadcasting, telecomm.)	$22,538,233	$1,411,000	**$23,949,233**	517	54	**571**
Timber Industry	$16,698,257	$2,036,000	**$18,734,257**	302	52	**354**
Warehousing, Utilities, & Non-Visitor Transport	$41,206,826	$12,719,000	**$53,925,826**	766	137	**903**
Other	$66,902,298	$24,854,000	**$91,756,298**	1,619	932	**2,551**
Total	$1,723,898,426	$471,994,954	$2,195,893,380	36,847	8,793	45,640

Sources: Alaska Department of Labor 2017 Employment & Wage data; 2016 (latest available) US Census Nonemployer (self-employment) Statistics; 2017 US Coast Guard employment & wage data.***These cells in Government refer to 2017 active duty Coast Guard personnel employment and wages**, and not self-employment data.
Notes: Seafood Industry includes animal aquaculture, fishing & seafood product preparation (NAICS 1125,1141,3117), and Southeast Alaska resident commercial fishermen (nonresident fishermen & crew excluded; resident fishermen who did not report income are excluded). **Visitor Industry** includes leisure & hospitality, and visitor transportation (air, water, scenic) (NAICS 71, 72, 481, 487, 483). **Timber** includes forestry and logging support activities for forestry, and wood product manufacturing (NAICS 113, 1153, 321).

THE VISITOR INDUSTRY

Visitor Industry
7,740 Annual Avg. Jobs

Up 160 Jobs in 2017 +2%

In 2017 the visitor industry continued to be the largest private sector industry, both in jobs and, since 2016, in total workforce earnings (see chart on page 4). The visitor industry accounted for 17% of regional employment (7,740 annual average jobs) and nearly a quarter (24%) of all private sector employment. Since 2010, visitor industry employment has grown by 32%, with 1,900 new jobs. Those working in the visitor industry earned $231 million in 2017—or 11 percent of all regional employment income. The average annualized wage in the visitor industry is $29,900 (significantly lower than the average regional wage of $48,000).

In 2017, 1.5 million air, ferry, and cruise passengers came to Southeast Alaska from outside the region, a 13% increase over 2014. Airline passenger traffic from outside the region grew 15%, and cruise passenger traffic to the region increased by 13%. During this period, ferry arrivals from outside the region fell by 34% due to decreases in funding and service.

Cruise Ship Traffic

Most visitors to the region (70%) come by cruise ship, and cruise passenger traffic has seen massive increases in recent years. Between 2010 and 2019, the number of cruise passengers arriving in the region is projected to increase by a staggering 55%, including one-year growth of 17 percent expected from 2018 to 2019. Southeast Alaska is expected to receive 4.3% of all global cruise ship passengers in 2018.

In 2018, 34 cruise ships are scheduled to visit the region, carrying 1.165 million passengers on 519 voyages. Ships are getting larger. To handle this change Juneau recently built two new Panamax docks, giving the capital city capacity to host four 1,000-foot plus vessels at a time. The City of Ketchikan is working on a similar berth expansion.

Glacier Bay was the **highest-rated** cruise destination in the **world** in 2018. *Cruise Critic*

In 2018 Norwegian Cruises added the Norwegian Bliss to the fleet, the first cruise ship custom designed for Alaska waters. It the largest cruise ship to serve Alaska with a length of 1,094 feet, and a capacity of 4,004 passengers and 1,716 crew. Windstar Cruises restarted service to the region in 2018 after a more than 20-year absence, and Princess added a ship.

In 2019, Viking Cruises, Cunard Cruise Line and the upscale Azamara Cruises will each send ships to Alaska for the first time, and the Norwegian Joy, sister ship to the Bliss, will reposition from China.

Key Economic Driver

Southeast Alaska is the most visited part of the state, with two-thirds of all tourists coming to the region. One-third of all Alaska visitor spending occurs in Southeast, where visitors spent an estimated $657 million in 2016. Average spending by visitor was $487 per person according to the Alaska Visitors Statistic Program. In Juneau, those arriving by plane spent nearly four times as much as those arriving by cruise ship.

Increased Jet Service

For the third year in a row, in 2017 Southeast Alaska saw a record-breaking number of airline passengers from outside the region, with 427,300 arrivals. This year is likely to shatter records again; as of July 2018, airline passenger arrivals were up 3% over the first half of 2017.

Visitor Outlook

The visitor industry has the strongest outlook of all Southeast Alaska industries. Alaska's popularity as a visitor destination has continued to grow. In 2018 Glacier Bay was rated the best cruise designation in the world by cruisers. More Americans are traveling due to a strong national economy and international travel destinations are increasingly perceived to have security risks. Cruise passenger arrivals are expected to continue to rise as larger, higher-capacity vessels visit the region. Air arrivals are also expected to grow. Along with increased visitors, the number of jobs and associated income in this sector will continue to rise.

Sources: Combination of ADOL 2017 Employment and Wage data and 2016 US Census Nonemployer (self-employment) Statistics; McDowell Group; US Bureau of Transportation Statistics (RITA); Alaska Marine Highway System; Cruise Line Agencies of Alaska; Cruise Market Watch; Cruise Critic; Juneau International Airport Passenger Statistics; Economic Impact of Alaska's Visitor Industry. Forecast 2020 U.S. Department of Commerce, US Office of Travel and Tourism Industries. OMB budgets.
Note: In this analysis, the visitor industry includes leisure and hospitality businesses, along with air, water & scenic transportation companies.
Photo Credit: Panorama of downtown Ketchikan Grey82 / Shutterstock.com

SOUTHEAST MARITIME: 6,275 Jobs

Private and US Coast Guard Maritime Employment & Workforce Earnings

Fishing & Seafood Processing
Jobs: **3,829**
Wages: **$216.5 M**
Change in jobs 2014-17: **-12%**

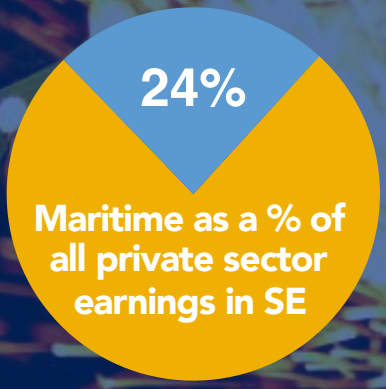
Marine Tourism
Jobs: **1,079**
Wages: **$36.4 M**
Change in jobs 2014-17: **+18%**

US Coast Guard
Jobs: **780** (Active Duty and Civilian)
Wages: **$67.9M**
Change in jobs 2014-17: **+2%**

Marine Transportation (Excluding Tourism)
Jobs: **371**
Wages: **$26.3M**
Change in jobs 2014-17: **-7%**

Ship Building, Repair, Marinas
Jobs: **326**
Wages: **$16.4 M**
Change in jobs 2014-17: **+41%**

Marine-Related Construction
Jobs: **23**
Wages: **$1.9 M**
Change in jobs 2014-17: **-65%**

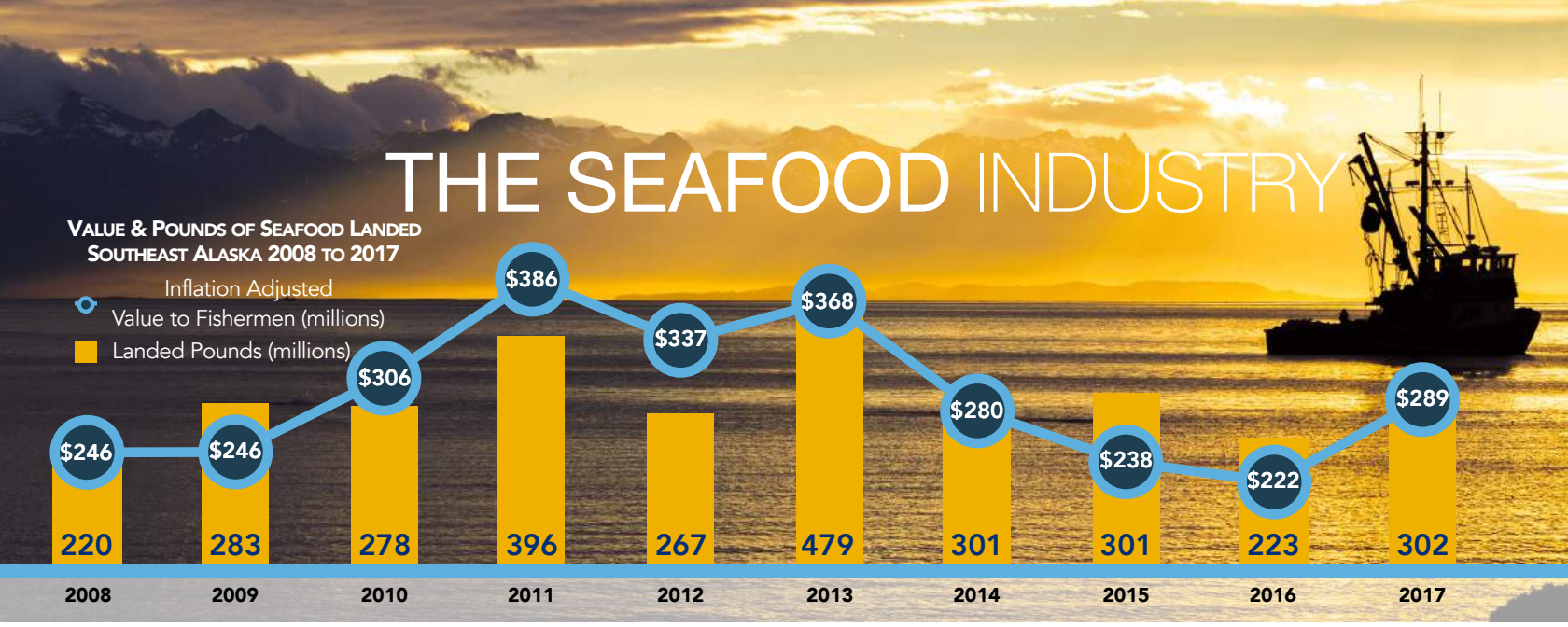


Southeast Private & USCG Maritime Economy 2014-2017

Total Jobs 2017: **6,275**
Total Wages 2017: **$369 Million**
Change in jobs since 2014: **-493**
Change in jobs by percent: **-7%**
Change in earnings since 2014: **-$26 Million**
Change in earnings by percent: **-7%**

Photo by Vigor Ketchikan.
For methodology, notes, and sources, see *www.raincoastdata.com/sites/default/files/Maritime by the Numbers.pdf*

THE SEAFOOD INDUSTRY



Southeast Seafood Industry 3,829 Jobs

Down 6 Jobs in 2017

As a whole, the regional 2017 fishing season was average, with total pounds landed and catch value similar to regional 10-year averages. The Southeast Alaska seafood harvest in 2017 was 302 million pounds with an ex-vessel value of $289 million. The season was significantly better than the 2016 season, which was the worst in more than a decade. Despite an improved harvest, the 500 seafood jobs lost in 2016 failed to return in 2017.

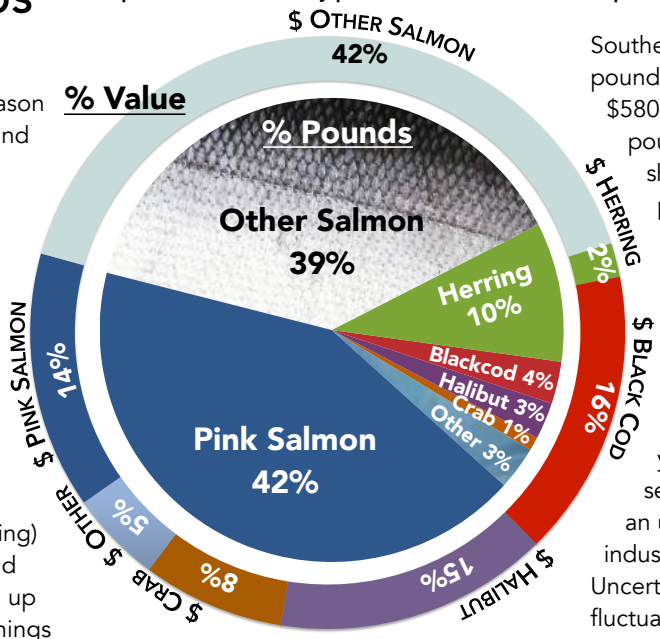
Key Economic Driver

The regional seafood industry (including commercial fishing and seafood processing) generated 3,829 annual regional jobs and $216 million in earnings in 2017, making up 8% of jobs in the region and 10% of earnings (down from 12% two years ago). Those working in our region's seafood industry earned $216 million dollars in 2017. These figures exclude nonresident commercial fishermen and crew members.

The majority of the statewide catch of Chinook, coho, keta (chum), shrimp, Dungeness crab, and the dive fisheries occurs in Southeast Alaska. In 2017, the five salmon species represented 81% of the regional seafood catch by volume, but just over half of total ex-vessel value ($162 million). Halibut and black cod, at 7 percent of the total catch, accounted for nearly one-third of total catch value in 2017.

Seafood Landed in SE Alaska by Species, 2017

Outer ring = % of harvest by dollar value: $289 million
Inner pie = % of harvest by pounds landed: 302 million pounds



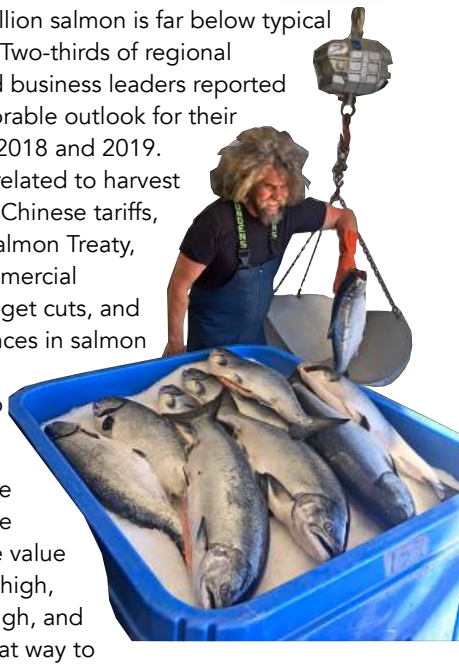
Despite being average as a whole, there was significant variability across fisheries in 2017. Southeast Alaska's 2017 king salmon season was the worst in 56 years of record-keeping, and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G) projects 2018 will be even worse. The sockeye salmon harvest was one of the poorest on record, 47% below 10-year average harvest levels, as was Dungeness crab. In contrast, 31% more halibut was caught over the 10-year average, along with 15% more keta, and a lot more shrimp.

Seafood Processing

In 2017, shore-based seafood facilities in Southeast Alaska processed 227 million pounds of seafood, with a wholesale value of $580 million, a 37% increase in seafood pounds processed over 2016. State-shared fisheries taxes for processing activity in FY17 generated $3.8 million for regional communities, a 41% increase over FY2016.

Seafood Industry Outlook

The preseason forecast for 2018 of 37 million salmon is far below typical years. Two-thirds of regional seafood business leaders reported an unfavorable outlook for their industry in 2018 and 2019. Uncertainty related to harvest fluctuations, Chinese tariffs, the Pacific Salmon Treaty, ADF&G commercial fisheries budget cuts, and global advances in salmon farming all contribute to concerns.



Still, there are many positive signals. "The value of fish is still high, demand is high, and it's still a great way to make a living," reports Julianne Curry, the Public Affairs Manager for Icicle Seafoods.

Sources: Combination of ADOL 2017 Employment and Wage data; 2016 US Census Nonemployer (self-employment) Statistics; ADF&G Seafood Production of Shorebased Plants in Southeast Alaska; ADF&G Southeast Alaska Commercial Seafood Industry Harvest and Ex-Vessel Value Information; Run Forecasts and Harvest Projections for 2018 Alaska Salmon Fisheries and Review of the 2017 Season; ADF&G March 2018; Shared Taxes and Fees Annual Report FY17, ADOR; Alaska Commercial Salmon Harvests and Ex-vessel Values, ADF&G. **Seafood Industry** includes animal aquaculture, fishing, & seafood product preparation (NAICS 1125,1141,3117) and Southeast Alaska resident commercial fishermen (nonresident fishermen & crew who did not report income are excluded). **Photo Credits**:Top: Amalga by Alaska's Four Season Photography.Right: Hoonah Cold Storage by Peter Metcalfe.

Southeast Healthcare Industry 3,426 Jobs

Up 80 Jobs in 2017 +2.5%

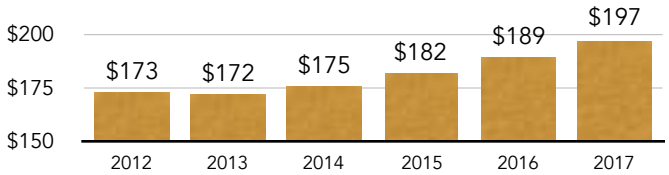
Regional healthcare employment is increasing after a half-decade of decline. Wages for the industry are up considerably, growing by $22 million, or 13%, over the past three years. Southeast Alaska's 3,426 healthcare workers, comprising 7.5% of the workforce, earned 9% ($197 million) of all regional wages in 2017.

Healthcare wages had previously been relatively flat amid uncertainty over national healthcare policy and proposed Medicare cuts, and cuts to state Medicaid. But with a greater portion of the US population now accessing healthcare, more healthcare workers and physicians are needed, and there are simply not enough entering the workforce. Wages within the region adjusted upwards to remain competitive. Medical and nursing schools still graduate a similar number of students as they did two decades ago and baby boomers are leaving the work force. Southeast Alaska providers are now adjusting wages up to remain competitive, resulting in the increase in total wages.

Healthcare Industry Outlook

Healthcare needs in the region have been increasing due to an aging populace, and regional providers are experiencing increasing patient volumes. Early employment numbers for 2018 show significant job gains in the healthcare sector. In the first half of 2018, employment in the private healthcare sector is up 7 percent, or nearly 200 jobs. Recent business climate survey findings are likewise optimistic. Sixty percent of healthcare business leaders say they expect the healthcare sector to improve over the next year.

Total Southeast Alaska Healthcare Wages in Millions



Southeast Mining Industry 886 Jobs

Up 90 Jobs in 2017 +11%

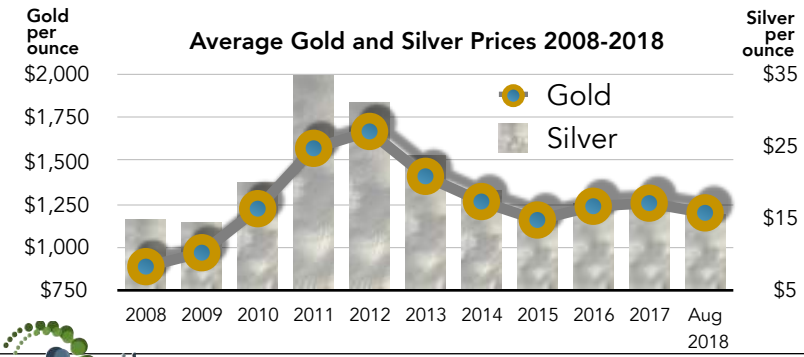
Despite significant job growth in 2017, regional mining indicators are mixed. In 2017 there were 886 annual average mining jobs in Southeast Alaska, up 11% over 2016, with a payroll of $90 million. Two large mines operating in the region account for most mining employment. In July 2018 Hecla Greens Creek employed 431 full-time permanent employees (+13 from 2016), while Kensington had a staff of 389 (+64 from 2016). Average annual wages of $102,000 in 2017 are down slightly from $104,000 in 2016, but mining jobs remain the highest-paying in the region of any sector.

Hecla Greens Creek is one of the largest silver mines in the world, while the Coeur-owned Kensington is exclusively a gold mine. At Hecla Greens Creek production was down in 2017: silver was down 10% to 8.4 million ounces, zinc was down 9%, and gold production was down 6%. Production at Kensington was also down from last year, by 7%, with 115,094 ounces of gold produced in 2017.

The Dawson Mine Project, with 25 employees, is the region's next-largest mining employer. Located near Hollis on Prince of Wales Island, Dawson is a gold and silver project operated by Sundance Mining.

Mining Industry Outlook

The mining sector is expected to grow slightly in 2017 and 2018. Mike Satre of Greens Creek cautions against too much optimism, noting that prices for gold, silver, lead and zinc have fallen since the start of the year.



Sources: ADOL 2017 Employment and Wage data; Kitco Metals Inc; Coeur Mining Inc. 2017 Annual Report; Hecla Mining Company 2017 Annual Report.
Photo credits: Ketchikan PeaceHealth and Hecla Greens Creek Mine.

Southeast Timber Industry 354 Jobs

Down 12 Jobs in 2017 -3%

Regional timber jobs declined in 2017, continuing a trend that has reduced employment by 90 percent over the last 25 years. The workforce is down to 354 in 2017, with total earnings of $18.7 million.

The 2014 Big Thorne timber sale enabled the last remaining mill in Southeast Alaska, Viking Lumber on Prince of Wales Island, to continue to operate. In August of 2017, a land exchange between the Mental Health Trust and the US Forest Service opened approximately 20,000 acres of land on Prince of Wales and Shelter Cove for development and timber harvest. In 2016, Sealaska, the regional Alaska Native corporation, received 362,000 acres of land under the provisions of ANCSA, and is using approximately one-third as a "working forest" including harvest activity. Today, most of the region's timber jobs are with Sealaska and Viking Lumber.

Timber Outlook

Regional timber supplies remain low, but the Mental Health Trust land exchange created a base level of supply, and timber jobs are expected to remain stable in the next year.

The US Forest Service is proceeding with the State's petition to exempt the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule. As a first step the Governor must appoint a task force for advice during the State's participation in the National Environmental Policy Act process.

Southeast Construction Industry 1,932 Jobs

Down 100 Jobs in 2017 -5%

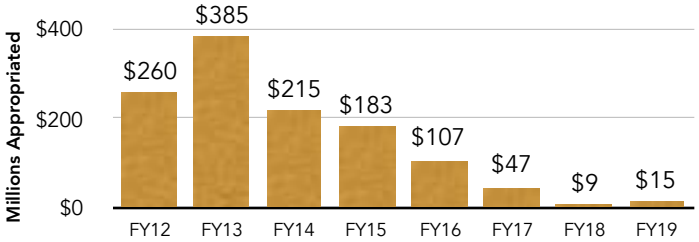
For the fourth year in a row construction employment is down. Jobs fell by 100 last year to 1,932, a combined loss of 340 jobs, or 15% decline, over four years and a $27.5 million corresponding drop in wages. Early employment data indicate construction-related employment will drop another 100 jobs in 2018. Construction workers in the region earned $122 million in 2017—or 6% of all Southeast Alaska employment earnings.

Housing construction was also down in 2017, as 200 fewer units were permitted or completed than in the year prior, a 53% decline. This change was mostly due to a decrease in construction in Juneau.

Construction Outlook

Legislative capital appropriations in the region dropped 96% from $385 million in FY13 to just $15 million in the FY19 budget. Large projects that received public funding before the 2014 oil price collapse created a construction boom that helped delay the impact of falling state spending and decreased federal spending. But few new and future projects have funding, and employment levels are expected to continue falling.

State Budget Capital Appropriations for Southeast Alaska



(Note that some DOT Public Facilities funding can no longer be broken out in a way that adequately compares to previous years.)

Sources: Combination of Alaska Department of Labor 2017 Employment and Wage data and 2016 US Census Nonemployer (self-employment) Statistics; State of Alaska Capital Budget FY12-19. **Photography credit:** Viking Lumber & Rain Coast Data

SOUTHEAST ALASKA GOVERNMENT

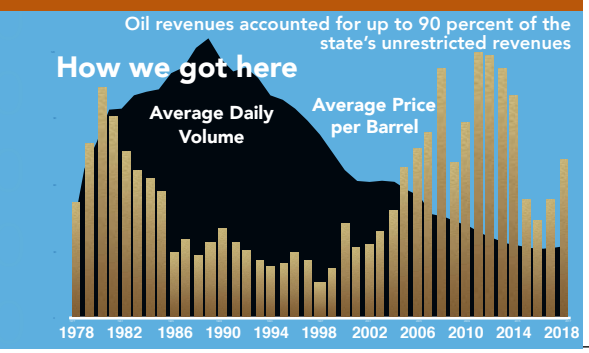
Government
13,250 Jobs
Up 200 Jobs in 2017 +1.5%

Government wages made up 35% of all regional employment earnings ($769 million) and 29% of the region's jobs (13,250) in 2017.

State Government Losses

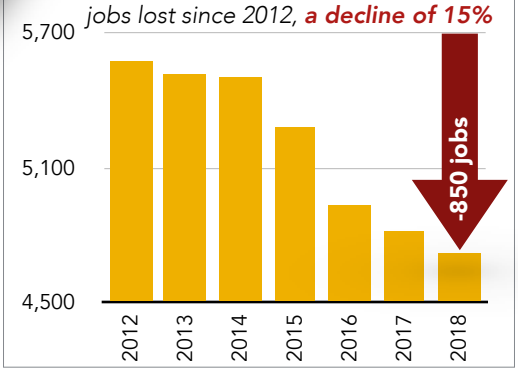
State government employment and spending have continued to decline, significantly impacting the regional economy. In Southeast Alaska, 13% of all direct wages come from the state. From 2012 through July 2018, 850 state jobs in the region were lost. This is a loss of $50 million in annual wages and 15% of all regional state jobs; three-quarters of these losses came out of Juneau. Historically, oil paid for up to 90% of the state budget; today, oil covers about 30 percent.

Avg. Daily Volume of the Trans Alaska Pipeline System and Inflation Adjusted Price Per Barrel, 1978-2018



Southeast State Jobs

*State jobs in the region are down for the 6th year in a row, for a total of 850 jobs lost since 2012, **a decline of 15%***



State Budget Challenge

Declining oil production and prices devastated the State of Alaska budget. State revenues fell by 70 percent from FY13 to FY 18; the budget was cut 40 percent over this period, leading to significant losses in state employment. The state has operated in deficit mode for the past five years, using more than $14 billion in savings to cover budget gaps. Investor confidence and the state's credit rating have faltered.

Federal Government

Federal government employment losses are compounding state job cuts, but appear to have stabilized. Since 2005, federal employment in the region has fallen by 600 jobs (28%) worth $50 million in wages. Federal spending decline also means fewer projects and programs that support the region.

Local Government

Communities across the region are struggling financially, and relying on savings to cover shortfalls stemming from cuts to state funding and services. Despite these challenges, local government employment has grown slightly, in part as local entities assume programs and services the state has cut.

Tribal Government Grows

Tribal government, which includes 18 entities in the region, has grown significantly, adding 100 jobs in 2017. Between 2014 and 2017, tribal wages grew by 16% to $41 million. Richard Peterson, President of the Central Council of the Tlingit & Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska, says increased capacity has led to greater economic development and grant opportunities for tribes.

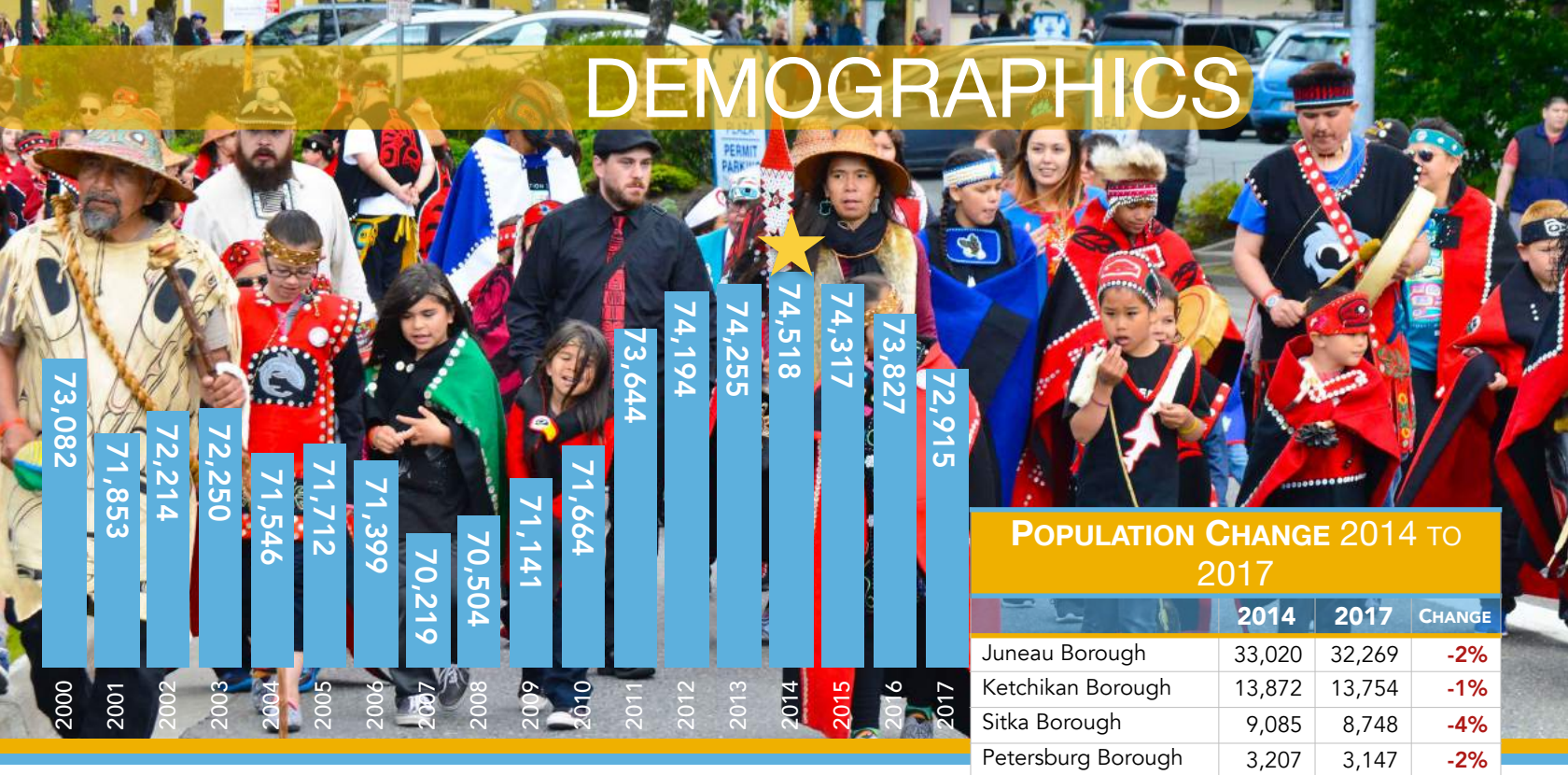
Government Outlook

Early job reports from 2018 are mixed. State employment is predicted to decline by 2% from 2017, while all other government employment is expected to be flat, for an overall loss of 100 jobs in the region.

Legislation restructuring the $65 billion Alaska Permanent Fund passed in May 2018, opening the door for use of fund earnings to pay for state services. Although the potency of public backlash about reduced dividends remains uncertain, and additional cuts or new revenues are likely still needed, the measure is viewed as helping stabilize the state budget.

Sources: ADOL 2017 Employment and Wage data; U.S. Coast Guard; Alaska Department of Revenue. **Photo Credit:** Michael Penn.

DEMOGRAPHICS



Population 72,915

Down 900 People 2016 to 2017 -1%

Between 2014 and 2017 Southeast Alaska's population decreased by 1,600. The losses were region-wide, with seven of eight boroughs reporting population declines. Only the borough of Skagway grew.

Juneau is the Loss Leader

Population losses were most significant in Juneau. Dramatic cuts in state employment contributed to a reduction of 900 residents over the past two years. These losses appear to be mostly comprised of young families. Between 2015 and 2017 the capital community lost more than 300 children and 400 20-somethings

School Enrollment Down

Regionally, K-12 enrollment decreased for the 20th time in 22 years. Since 1997 annual enrollment shrank by 3,400 students, a 23% decline across Southeast Alaska.

Community Change

Only one of the region's 34 communities - Hollis - saw consistent growth over the past three years, while every other community experienced population declines in at least one of those years. Among larger communities, Skagway and Gustavus had the most significant longer-term growth. Since 2010 both communities have grown by 27% each for gains of 223 and 115 people respectively.

Aging Continues

Since 2010 the most pronounced demographic shift has been aging of the population. The 60-plus population grew by 4,500 people, a 38% increase over 2010 due to aging in place. Nearly a quarter of people in the region are now aged 60 or older. In Haines and Wrangell, it is nearly one-third. Since 2010, the number of Southeast Alaskans in their 40s shrank by 1,900 (-17%). There are 600 fewer teenagers (-7%), and 400 fewer children under five (-9%).

Population Outlook

As long as the state continues to reduce jobs, and payments to communities, job losses are likely to continue, and these will continue to be paired with population declines.

Population Change 2014 to 2017

	2014	2017	Change
Juneau Borough	33,020	32,269	-2%
Ketchikan Borough	13,872	13,754	-1%
Sitka Borough	9,085	8,748	-4%
Petersburg Borough	3,207	3,147	-2%
Haines Borough	2,550	2,459	-4%
Wrangell Borough	2,415	2,387	-1%
Metlakatla	1,447	1,422	-2%
Craig	1,207	1,089	-10%
Skagway Borough	979	1,034	6%
Klawock	805	833	3%
Hoonah	788	773	-2%
Kake	627	604	-4%
Yakutat Borough	632	552	-13%
Gustavus	519	544	5%
Thorne Bay	532	533	0%
Angoon	420	404	-4%
Hydaburg	407	374	-8%
Coffman Cove	176	199	13%
Tenakee Springs	127	135	6%
Hollis	93	128	38%
Naukati Bay	120	119	-1%
Klukwan	84	93	11%
Hyder	93	90	-3%
Kasaan	73	80	10%
Pelican	77	67	-13%
Port Alexander	45	55	22%
Edna Bay	47	43	-9%
Whale Pass	40	43	8%
Port Protection	55	34	-38%
Game Creek	18	18	0%
Elfin Cove	16	14	-13%
Point Baker	13	13	0%
Remainder	929	858	-8%
Total	**74,518**	**72,915**	**-2%**

Sources: Alaska Department of Labor (ADOL); ADOL Southeast Alaska Population by Age, Sex and Borough/Census Area, 2010 to 2017; Alaska Department of Education and Early Development; Alaska Population Projections. **Photography credits:** Peter Metcalfe & Rain Coast Data

SOUTHEAST ALASKA REGIONAL OVERVIEW

Southeast Alaska Land Ownership

Circle size = Number of Acres

16% OTHER FEDERAL HOLDINGS MAKE UP NEARLY ALL THE REST (MOSTLY GLACIER BAY)

3.4% ALASKA NATIVE ORGANIZATIONS ARE THE REGION'S NEXT LARGEST LAND OWNER

2.5% STATE OF ALASKA LANDS INCLUDE THOSE MANAGED AS PART OF THE MENTAL HEATH TRUST

0.25% MUNICIPAL LAND HOLDINGS

0.05% PRIVATE LAND OWNERS

Sources: Personal communications with State of Alaska; US Forest Service; Sealaska. *Economies in transition: An assessment of trends relevant to management of the Tongass National Forest, USDA 1998.*
Photo Credit: Peter Metcalfe

THE REGION

The Southeast Alaska panhandle extends 500 miles along the coast from Metlakatla to Yakutat, encompassing approximately 33,500 square miles of land and water. The saltwater shoreline of Southeast Alaska totals approximately 18,500 miles. More than 1,000 islands make up 40 percent of the total land area. The region is home to 34 communities. The three largest communities—Juneau, Ketchikan, and Sitka—together are home to 75 percent of the regional population.

CULTURE

The dominant culture in the region is indigenous. Alaska Natives—the Tlingit, Haida, and Tsimshian—make up nearly a quarter (22.4%) of the region's population. The Tlingit have resided in the region for 11,000 years. The region's mild climate, abundant food and raw materials supported the development of highly organized and culturally advanced societies with extensive trade routes. The hospitable climate also allowed time for the development of rich artwork.

ECONOMIC TRENDS

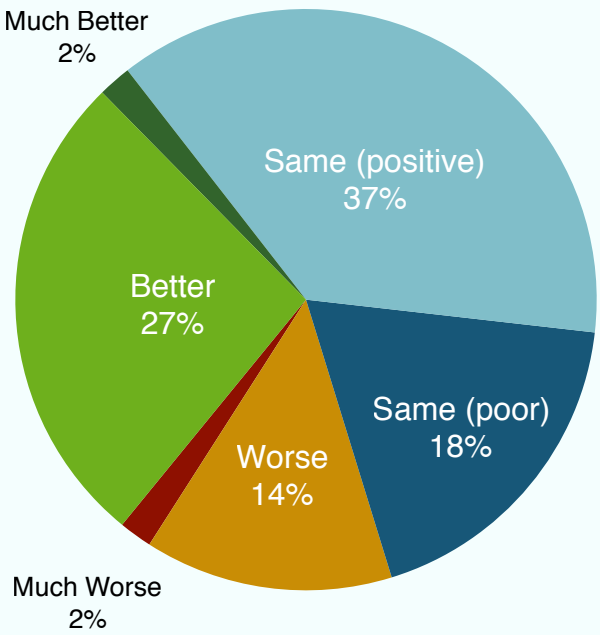
Starting in the 1880s, the economy of Southeast Alaska experienced a century of growth that intensified after statehood in 1959. From statehood into the 1990s, population and employment levels in Southeast more than doubled as the workforce expanded in the areas of mining, government, fishing, tourism, and timber. In the beginning of the 1990's seafood and timber directly accounted for a fifth of the regional economy. However, over that next decade pulp mills and sawmills in the region closed, laying off 3,200 workers. During the same period, the value of salmon declined and catch levels fell. Total Southeast Alaska wages hit bottom in 1997. The population continued to decline through 2007. Between 2008 and 2015 the region experienced a significant economic recovery, rebounding to record numbers of jobs, wages, and residents. However, the state budget crisis and the loss of 850 State of Alaska jobs changed the economic trajectory of the region.

LAND OWNERSHIP

A lack of privately owned land and land available for development is unique to Southeast Alaska and impacts the ability of the region to nurture the private sector. (See infographic on the left.) Southeast Alaska's land ownership is dominated by the federal government, which manages 94 percent of the land base. Most of this (78%, or 16.75 million acres) is the Tongass National Forest. The remaining federal lands are mostly in Glacier Bay National Park. The State manages 2.5 percent of the total land base (511,500 acres), including the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority and University of Alaska lands. Boroughs and communities own 53,000 acres—a quarter of one percent of the regional land base. Alaska Native organizations, including village, urban, and regional corporations and the Annette Island Reservation, own 3.4 percent (728,100 acres) of the land base. Other private land holdings account for 0.05 percent of the land base. In 2017, communities received nearly $19 million in federal Payment In Lieu of Taxes and Secure Rural Schools funding to compensate for federal ownership of the regional land base.

SOUTHEAST **ECONOMIC OUTLOOK** SURVEY

"What is the economic outlook for your business or industry over the next year (compared to the previous year)?"



Current Regional Business Climate Survey

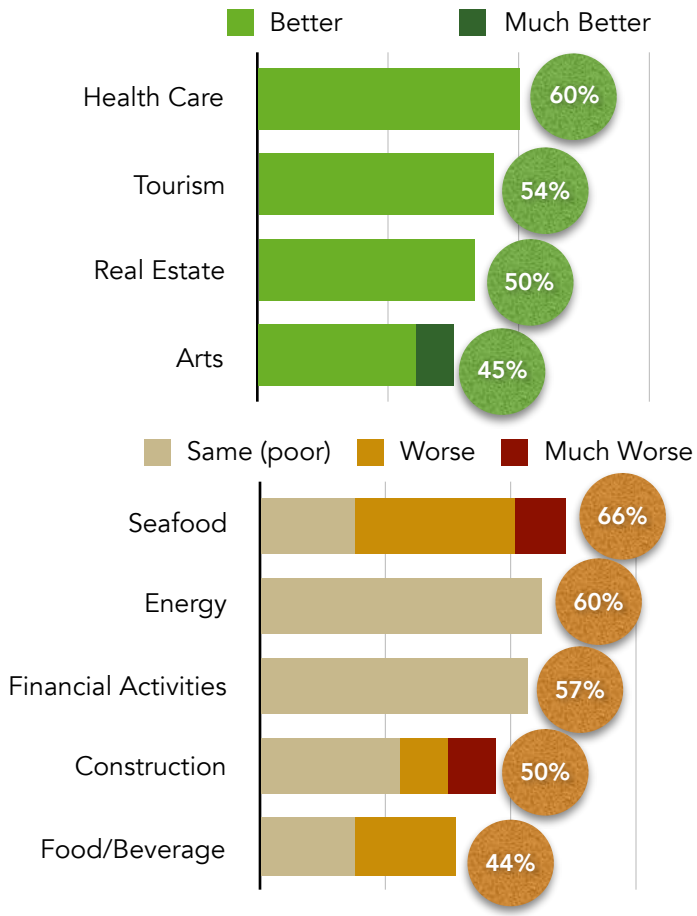
In the Spring of 2018, 232 Southeast Alaska business owners and top managers from 27 communities responded to Southeast Conference's Business Climate and Private Investment Survey. Just over half (55%) of respondents were positive about the economy, calling the business climate "good" or "very good," a decrease of 12% from 2015. Just under half (44%) of business leaders called the Southeast business climate "poor" or "very poor" in 2018 — up from 29% in 2015. Those in the visitor industry were most likely to be positive about the current economic climate, with 70% calling it good or very good. Those in the financial service sector were the least positive.

Southeast Alaska Economic Outlook

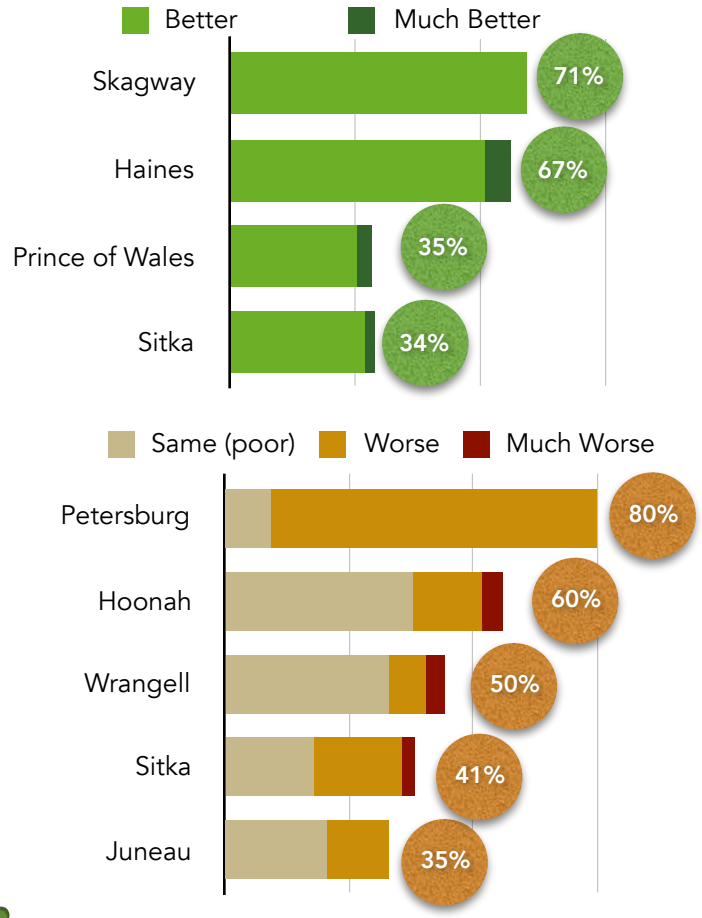
Southeast Alaska business leaders are largely optimistic about the future. More than half (55%) of survey respondents expect their prospects to remain status quo, 29% expect their prospects to improve in the coming year, and 16% expect decline. Businesses in Skagway and Haines reported the brightest outlook; while Petersburg and Hoonah leaders reported a deteriorating economic outlook. The healthcare and tourism industries reported the most positive outlook by industry, with more than half of respondents foreseeing improvement. The least optimistic sector was the seafood industry; 66% of respondents expect their industry to remain poor or to decline. Other industries with more pessimistic outlooks include energy, financial services, and the construction sector.

What is the economic outlook for your business or industry compared to last year?

By Industry



By Community



VOICES OF **SE BUSINESS LEADERS**

How has the economy impacted your business? Excerpts of survey responses by industry:

Visitor Industry: *"Business is up about 15% so far this year with hopes of breaking through 17% by season's end."*

"Local, business and government travel were all down this winter. However, summer business is strong."

Seafood: *"I am a young fisherman. There is no feasible way that I can afford to diversify my fishing business by buying halibut quota. It is prohibitively expensive and I can't afford to buy into it (or other fisheries). ADF&G has a few questionable practices regarding King Salmon protection. The Southeast gillnet fishery has minimal impact on kings in July, and yet we are being penalized through the end of the month with severely diminished fishing time."*

Information Technology: *"Lack of fiscal certainty and general uncertainty in the market causes us to be more conservative, especially in hiring. Our major concern is a decline in contracting. A related concern is that if the state does decide to contract out additional work we will not have the resources to put forward - and work will be moved down south if we won't have the capacity."*

Mining: *"We will be looking for skilled and non-skilled labor to grow our business. Our concern is that labor is moving out of the area due to lack of jobs, making it difficult for us to fill the positions required to grow our business."*

Retail Trade: *"Overall business is down close to 15%. The good news is the rate of decline has slowed and seems to be bottoming out."*

Construction: *"Our company is in year 4+ of a 20% decrease in hours per employee to maintain cash flow as we read the signs of the stagnant and declining economy ahead of the decline in oil prices and market crash. The current political climate continues to place more regulations on businesses."*

Energy: *"Energy (kWh) sales are down for at least the fifth year in a row, even though we grew by about 50 customers over the same period. We believe this is due to investments in more efficient lighting and appliances."*

Financial Activities: *"We are continuing to grow in total asset size, income has increased, and we are looking at adding additional locations in the next few years."*

Food/Beverage Industry: *"We are down 23% in 2017. 2016 was down 12%. Much more and we will be out of business. The State budget crisis is affecting how people are spending money now."*

Professional & Business Services: *"I've actually had to travel more for business and also had to cultivate clients out of region. Money is tighter here in SE, people/ organizations/businesses have to prioritize differently and often don't seek organizational or management support even when they need it."*

Real Estate: *"Housing in Sitka is still tight. Our residential properties enjoy 100% occupancy. Lack of good land for development and the high price of buying and converting existing properties to moderate priced housing units are our biggest challenges."*

Arts: *"We have reduced staff, which means we have to reduce services which reduces revenue. Nonprofits all across the country are having to change their structure to meet the needs of the communities we exist for."*

To read all 140 business leader responses, download the Southeast Alaska Business Climate Survey 2018

ALASKA **NON RESIDENCY**

Just over a quarter of all Southeast Alaska workers are not Alaskans.

When jobs and income are reported, these include workers who do not reside full time (or even in some cases part time) in Alaska. Nonresident workers in the region earned an average of $19,017 each in 2016, and altogether they earned $239 million, accounting for 23% of all wage earnings that year. The region's nonresident workforce primarily works in the highly seasonal seafood and visitor industries. Nearly three-quarters of the region's seafood processing workers were not Alaska residents in 2016. They earned $31 million that year, spending some of it in the communities in which they worked, and bringing a portion of those earnings home with them at the end of the summer. Skagway has the highest concentration of non-Alaska resident workforce, where 65% of all workers are non-Alaskans. Juneau has the lowest percent of nonresident workforce participation at 19%. Government jobs have the highest level of local employees. Residency is measured by PFD eligibility status.

NON ALASKA RESIDENTS BY AREA AND INDUSTRY

Southeast Industries	Non Alaskan workers	% Non Alaskan
Seafood Processing	2,801	74%
Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation	779	51%
Mining	490	47%
Accomodation and Food Services	1,929	41%
Retail Trade	1,362	25%
Local Governments	627	8%
State of Alaska Government	327	6%
Borough or Area	**Non Alaskan workers**	**% Non Alaskan**
Skagway Municipality	1,095	65%
Petersburg Borough	839	40%
Haines Borough	595	39%
Sitka, City and Borough	1,888	32%
Ketchikan Gateway Borough	2,633	28%
Hoonah-Angoon Census Area	322	28%
Yakutat, City and Borough	109	26%
Wrangell, City and Borough	316	26%
Prince of Wales-Hyder Census Area	830	25%
Juneau, City and Borough	3,941	19%
Total Southeast Alaska	**12,568**	**26%**
Total Alaska	**89,411**	**22%**

Sources and notes: Nonresidents Working in Alaska: 2016. Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development. February 2018. **Note**: Approximately 10% of nonresident workers go on to apply for a PFD. Self-employment earnings and federal wages are excluded from this analysis.

SOUTHEAST **2020 STRATEGIC PLAN** SUMMARY

The Southeast Alaska 2020 Economic Plan, is a five-year strategic plan for the region. The membership worked together to develop an overall vision statement, 46 objectives, and 7 priority objectives, along with regional and industry specific SWOT analyses. More than 400 people representing small businesses, tribes, Native organizations, municipalities, and nonprofits were involved in various elements of the planning process. In 2018 this work received a national NADO Innovation Award. The Plan's objectives are listed below.

Transportation

Priority Minimize Impacts of Budget Cuts to AMHS and Develop Sustainable Operational Model.
Road Development.
Move Freight to and from Markets More Efficiently.
Ensure the Stability of Regional Transportation Services Outside of AMHS.

Energy

Priority Promote Priorities Of The Regional Energy Plan Including Infrastructure and Diesel Displacement
Support Community Efforts to Create Sustainable Power Systems That Provide Affordable/Renewable Energy.
Complete Regional Hydrosite Evaluation for Southeast Alaska.

Maritime

Maritime Industrial Support

Priority Maritime Industrial Support Sector Talent Pipeline: Maritime Workforce Development Plan.
Continue to Grow the Regional Maritime Sector.
Increase Access to Capital for the Regional Maritime Industrial Support Sector.
Support Capital Investments in Expanded Marine Industry Support Infrastructure.
Harbor Improvements.
Examine Arctic Exploration Opportunities That the Region as a Whole Can Provide.

Seafood Industry

Priority Mariculture Development.
Priority Full Utilization and Ocean Product Development.
Increase Energy Efficiency and Reduce Energy Costs.
Regional Seafood Processing.
Seafood Markets.
Sea Otter Utilization and Sustainable Shellfish.
Maintain Stable Regulatory Regime.
Seafood Workforce Development.

Visitor Industry

Priority Market Southeast Alaska to Attract More Visitors.
Improve Access to Public Lands.
Increase Flexibility in Terms of Permit Use.
Increase Yacht and Small Cruise Ship Visitations.
Improve Communications Infrastructure.
Advocate for Funding to Maintain Existing Recreational Infrastructure.
Grow Cultural and Arts Tourism.

Timber Industry

Priority Provide an Adequate, Economic and Dependable Supply of Timber from the Tongass National Forest to Regional Timber Operators.
Stabilize the Regional Timber Industry.
Work with USFS to Direct Federal Contracts Toward Locally-Owned Businesses.
Support Small-Scale Manufacturing of Wood Products in Southeast Alaska.
Continue Old-Growth Harvests Until Young-Growth Supply is Adequate.
Community-Based Workforce Development.
Update Young Growth Inventory.

Other Objectives

Housing: Support Housing Development.
Food Security: Increase Production, Accessibility, and Demand of Local Foods.
Communications: Improved Access to Telemedicine in Southeast Alaska.
Marketing: Market Southeast Alaska as a Region.
Solid Waste: Regional Solid Waste Disposal.
Education: Partner with University & K-12 to Meet Workforce Needs
Arts: Increase Recognition of Southeast Alaska's Thriving Arts Economy.
Mining: Minerals & Mining Workforce Development.
Research: Attract Science and Research Jobs to Southeast Alaska.
Cultural Wellness: Support Activities and Infrastructure That Promote Cultural Wellness
Healthcare: Meet Regional Needs.

SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE

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Mayor, Haines Borough

Dennis Watson – Vice President
General Manager, Inter-Island Ferry Authority

Alec Mesdag – 2nd Vice President
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Maegan Bosak – Director
Community Affairs Director, City and Borough of Sitka

Markos Sheer – Director
CEO Premium Aquatics

Dennis Gray Jr. – Director
City Administrator for City of Hoonah

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SOUTHEAST ALASKA
AND THE AMHS FERRY ROUTE

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Southeast residents say no to development at Roadless Rule meeting

Posted by Angela Denning | Sep 27, 2018

Petersburg resident Dennis Rogers (left) sits near Deputy Forest Supervisor Troy Heithdecker as they listen to a presentation by federal and state representatives on a possible "Alaska Roadless Rule". Heithdecker also spoke in the presentation.(Photo by Angela Denning/KFSK)

Rural residents from around Southeast sent a clear message that they didn't want more development in the Tongass National Forest. They spoke at a meeting in Petersburg with federal and state representatives Tuesday night (Sept. 25) to talk about a possible state-specific roadless rule that would replace the federal one. KFSK's Angela Denning reports from Petersburg:

00:00 00:00

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NOAA
PETERSBURG AREA WEATHER
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

CODE RED

Register phones for Emergency Alert Notices - cell phones/land lines

Petersburg Listening Project

The State of Alaska has had a problem with the Federal Roadless Rule since it was created 17 years ago. With some exceptions, the rule prohibits roads and timber sales on undeveloped parts of national forests. Over half of the Tongass National Forest in Southeast is protected by the rule or about nine and a half million acres. But the State wants the right to develop and has challenged the federal rule in court.

Now, the State is proposing an Alaska Roadless Rule and the USDA has started an Environmental Impact Statement to consider it. An Alaska specific rule could loosen up some areas for development or be more protective. U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Sonny Perdue, says he'll make a final decision by the summer of 2020.

At the Petersburg meeting, attendees learned about other states, like Idaho and Colorado, which have their own roadless rule with different land designations for different areas. But Southeast residents did not like being compared to other states.

78-year-old Jimmie Rosenbruch is a Gustavus resident. He travels by boat up and down the coast near Canada, Washington, and Oregon and says the forest has been ruined in other areas by development.

"When we talk about comparing Southeast Alaska to all the other Forest Service property, it's not the same," Rosenbruch said. "We have a pretty unique thing here and I don't know that we're considering that in what we're doing here. Let's decide what will really make this temperate rainforest be something for the next generation. And it's not going to be by doing what we've been doing through all the rest of the system."

Several in attendance said the issue was about the government wanting to develop timber. Dennis Rogers of Petersburg says a compromise on the current Roadless Rule would open up the door to large scale harvests, which he does not want.

"The Tongass is a gem," Rogers said, "far different than forests in the rest of the Lower 48 and should be treated as such. You have its gaming reputation and a recognition as a special place. People come from around the world to see this forest."

But the State's Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources, Heidi Hansen, says it's not all about timber.

"I would hate for people to walk out of here thinking it's just about clearing trees," Hansen said. "That's not what this conversation is about. It's also about the potential for providing access to power and access to connectivity that maybe isn't there right now."

Getting to know some of those that worked in Petersburg Canneries

KFSK Community Calendar

Today Friday, Oct

Look for earlier events

Friday, October 12

Forest Service Alask

Letters of Interest to

KFSK
2,855 likes

15 friends like this

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19 hours ago

Petersburg School Distric
new sport at the high sch
gaming and is one of the
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LIVE Web Cam From

But many weren't convinced like Don Hernandez of Point Baker on northern Prince of Wales Island.

"I think the state has a big credibility issue here because nobody really believes that the effort to do away with the roadless rule has to do with power lines and community access," Hernandez said. "It's pretty well understood that the driving force for the last 17 years is the State wants to be able to access more old growth timber."

Forest Supervisor of the Tongass National Forest, Earl Stewart, speaks with Gustavus resident, Jimmie Rosenbruch, after the Q and A session in Petersburg, Sept. 25. (Photo by Angela Denning/KFSK)

One resident asked why they would want to build new roads when there is not enough money to maintain existing ones. Another resident called the state's use of the term "community development" a buzz word for building roads.

No one spoke in favor of more development for any reason.

Representatives with the forest service said they wanted to receive comments and input but were not recording anything at the meeting, which frustrated some people like Mike Stainbrook of Petersburg.

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"Anything that's shared as far as input, comments, will be taken into consideration," Heithdecker said. "I mean, we don't come here and leave these meetings and say, 'oh, that's great, and move on,' this is part of our process."

But it won't be official testimony unless it's written down and submitted. The deadline for that is October 15. An electronic comment form can be found here.

The State is also forming an Alaska Roadless Rule Citizen Advisory Committee for the project. The group is supposed to forward recommendations to the state by November 30. But as of the Petersburg meeting, no one had been appointed to the committee. An on-line application can be found here.

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Southeast residents say no to development at Roadless Rule meeting

Posted by Angela Denning | Sep 27, 2018

Petersburg resident Dennis Rogers (left) sits near Deputy Forest Supervisor Troy Heithdecker as they listen to a presentation by federal and state representatives on a possible "Alaska Roadless Rule". Heithdecker also spoke in the presentation.(Photo by Angela Denning/KFSK)

Rural residents from around Southeast sent a clear message that they didn't want more development in the Tongass National Forest. They spoke at a meeting in Petersburg with federal and state representatives Tuesday night (Sept. 25) to talk about a possible state-specific roadless rule that would replace the federal one. KFSK's Angela Denning reports from Petersburg:

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The State of Alaska has had a problem with the Federal Roadless Rule since it was created 17 years ago. With some exceptions, the rule prohibits roads and timber sales on undeveloped parts of national forests. Over half of the Tongass National Forest in Southeast is protected by the rule or about nine and a half million acres. But the State wants the right to develop and has challenged the federal rule in court.

Now, the State is proposing an Alaska Roadless Rule and the USDA has started an Environmental Impact Statement to consider it. An Alaska specific rule could loosen up some areas for development or be more protective. U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Sonny Perdue, says he'll make a final decision by the summer of 2020.

At the Petersburg meeting, attendees learned about other states, like Idaho and Colorado, which have their own roadless rule with different land designations for different areas. But Southeast residents did not like being compared to other states.

78-year-old Jimmie Rosenbruch is a Gustavus resident. He travels by boat up and down the coast near Canada, Washington, and Oregon and says the forest has been ruined in other areas by development.

"When we talk about comparing Southeast Alaska to all the other Forest Service property, it's not the same," Rosenbruch said. "We have a pretty unique thing here and I don't know that we're considering that in what we're doing here. Let's decide what will really make this temperate rainforest be something for the next generation. And it's not going to be by doing what we've been doing through all the rest of the system."

Several in attendance said the issue was about the government wanting to develop timber. Dennis Rogers of Petersburg says a compromise on the current Roadless Rule would open up the door to large scale harvests, which he does not want.

"The Tongass is a gem," Rogers said, "far different than forests in the rest of the Lower 48 and should be treated as such. You have its gaming reputation and a recognition as a special place. People come from around the world to see this forest."

But the State's Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources, Heidi Hansen, says it's not all about timber.

"I would hate for people to walk out of here thinking it's just about clearing trees," Hansen said. "That's not what this conversation is about. It's also about the potential for providing access to power and access to connectivity that maybe isn't there right now."

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But many weren't convinced like Don Hernandez of Point Baker on northern Prince of Wales Island.

"I think the state has a big credibility issue here because nobody really believes that the effort to do away with the roadless rule has to do with power lines and community access," Hernandez said. "It's pretty well understood that the driving force for the last 17 years is the State wants to be able to access more old growth timber."

Forest Supervisor of the Tongass National Forest, Earl Stewart, speaks with Gustavus resident, Jimmie Rosenbruch, after the Q and A session in Petersburg, Sept. 25. (Photo by Angela Denning/KFSK)

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