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9	Admin Test	8						No	e9f6368c-487b-4910-8410-c92cc1632464	No	9/14/2018 19:54	9/14/2018 19:56	-132.914	57.18728
10	Describe the economic costs of road building vs benefits of harvest of F Couverson.	8	Whitney	Rapp	whitneyrapp@gmail.com			Yes	f71987f1-84db-4e75-8ed1-46b9aa3340c	No	9/22/2018 3:26	9/22/2018 3:32	-135.281	58.24055
11	lands adjacent to National Park Wilderness should retain IRA near Excursion AND the Alaska	1	Whitney	Rapp	whitneyrapp@gmail.com			Yes	fa90ed1-131a-4a0b-98a0-529a8fb097f6	No	9/22/2018 3:30	9/22/2018 3:32	-135.385	58.48546
12	Kudos for accepting comments spatially. What I would still like is an AGOL project or more options. Layers need to be able to be turned on and off. Start with all layers in the gdf maps, but then provide landcover classification, past veg units, old growth, slope (you can't build roads on cliffs), anadromous waters, invasive plants, recreation areas, cabins, oh... just about everything else in EDW.	8	Whitney	Rapp	whitneyrapp@gmail.com			Yes	55bbbf13-5f88-4261-84ff-f4ce2f8e2d45	No	9/22/2018 3:40	10/2/2018 19:28	-135.635	58.35601
13	IRAs should be retained adjacent to National Park Wilderness	1	Whitney	Rapp	whitneyrapp@gmail.com			Yes	e323929e-e52b-4e71-b0bc-e6354a37b844	No	9/25/2018 1:04	10/2/2018 19:32	-138.411	59.35387
14	Eagle River /Krestof Sound have been identified as priority areas in the Sitka Community Use Area survey. Sitka residents use this area for recreation, hunting, surfing, wildlife viewing, forage, and more. Tourists hike our volcanoes here. The only activities that should be allowed are semi-primitive and forms of motorized recreation (ATV/DWI allowed on roads in place), and watershed restoration. No logging, no more roadbuilding (just maintaining the roads in place), no mining, no hydropower development, KEEP IT IN ITS PRIMITIVE STATE. The roads and recreational infrastructure that are in place should be well maintained. I would like to see an analysis of the economic benefits provided to wildlife tour companies / commercial fishing operations / bear guides from their use of this unique ecosystem.	9	Katie	Riley	katie_realy@gmail.com	9072092019	409 Halibut Point Road, Apartment #1	Yes	06a88022-c5df-4cce-94d5-5c6f17b1df51	No	9/27/2018 19:16	10/2/2018 19:32	-135.667	57.22669
15	Nakwasina River and Watershed identified as priority watershed specific to Sitka Community Use Area. Sitkans use this area to hunt, fish, recreate, and take customers/visitors fishing, wildlife viewing. This area (entire watershed, including upper alpine slopes) needs to maintain the full protections it currently has under the 2001 Roadless Area Conservation act. Additional protections recommended - prohibit mining, infrastructure development, hydropower, utility corridors. ONLY ALLOW semi-primitive recreation and watershed restoration (including active stream and wildlife habitat restoration) NO OLD GROWTH LOGGING/ No road building.	1	Katie	Riley	katie_realy@gmail.com			Yes	171358d9-7af6-4046-b49e-1133e8186dd0	No	9/27/2018 19:50	10/2/2018 19:32	-135.436	57.26422
16	This area was proposed as Wilderness in 1967 by community members in Sitka. It was excluded from the West Chichagof Wilderness Area because of interest in these stands by the pulp mills. This area should be put into the West Chichagof Wilderness Area or should at least be included in the LUD designations like the other areas in Hoonah Sound. These areas should be Wilderness or LUD II or they should be roadless without any old growth timber harvest. This includes all of the area of West Chichagof between Perli Strait and Hoonah Sound.	12						Yes	c80f72ab-e86a-447a-af1f-211928fb03a2	No	10/2/2018 20:25	10/2/2018 20:32	-135.636	57.54331
17	All of this area in the middle of Baranof Island should be help roadless and old growth logging should not be allowed. however, if there is hydropower opportunity that does not affect salmon habitat and it will supply communities and is done by municipalities or local government, those should be allowed. powerline corridors related to those projects should be allowed. The Forest Service should not consider the pie-in-the-sky cross-Baranof Island road. Special use permits for guided hunting and fishing should be allowed.	12						Yes	d130fa7-6212-43a0-8305-3af0b876806f	No	10/2/2018 20:33	10/3/2018 1:01	-135.074	57.20643
18	Fish Bay is one of the most ecologically productive areas on Baranof Island. All the area around Fish Bay should be kept roadless and no old growth timber harvest allowed. The roadless area in Fish Bay should be integrated into the roadless area. Those roads are all eroded away and don't really exist in useful form. they were built bad and affected salmon streams. those streams took them back over and washed them out. Just make it roadless and leave it as is. make it an old growth reserve forever and roadless.	12						Yes	00171766-2766-4e7b-ae30-26f6f24e1802	No	10/2/2018 20:35	10/2/2018 20:47	-135.459	57.51349
19	Keep rodman roadless. fix the damage logging did here. don't allow the construction of the road that Senator Stedman wants to build to his property in rodman bay. that is corrupt that he has been trying to build that road and getting state money for it.	10						Yes	355db481-536b-4a7e-81d3-a74751e4db02	No	10/2/2018 20:37	10/2/2018 20:47	-135.415	57.45255
20	logging around Kake did enough damage already. you colonized this native community and destroyed the forest they depended on. don't log anymore old growth here. keep the roadless areas here roadless and don't allow old growth logging here.	12						Yes	891597d9-7763-417e-bab0-73caad488ad	No	10/2/2018 20:40	10/2/2018 20:47	-133.547	56.6923
21	Lot on the West side of Kos Island but stay off the East side. Leave that roadless and don't allow any old growth logging.	12						Yes	4f448084-c499-4813-ad04-acb1c4faa00e	No	10/2/2018 22:46	10/2/2018 22:47	-133.459	56.06576
22	These areas are important bear guiding and remote guiding fishing areas - also small boat tourism. please leave these areas roadless and don't allow any old growth logging here.	12						Yes	e35920e1-b3f4-4c3f-852c-0ae6a995352	No	10/2/2018 23:25	10/2/2018 23:32	-134.354	56.79472
23	Please put this roadless area (Kizuchik creek) into the surrounding roadless area. this area was logged very badly - they took everything from streams to ridge. we don't need to do that again. make this area roadless. also, absolutely keep the entirety of the Sitka Urban and Redoubt Large Inventory Roadless Areas as roadless and do no allow old growth logging in these IRAs.	12						Yes	9e29984e-502d-4460-99af-7adff48d5c9f	No	10/2/2018 23:27	10/2/2018 23:32	-135.334	56.84296
24	This back area of Redoubt should be made Roadless. Also all of the shores of the lake should be roadless. Do not allow any logging in these areas.	12						Yes	1f556dd4-7134-406a-a403-3f4906e03787	No	10/2/2018 23:28	10/3/2018 1:01	-135.129	56.92273
25	North Kuiu Island	12						Yes	e63a7d7f-09a3-416e-86c7-c7a7f1d3802	No	10/3/2018 19:31	10/3/2018 19:32	-134.262	56.92364
26	Keep the whole Redoubt area roadless. no timber harvest, no development.	12						Yes	9873f6f7-022a-471a-b19e-07c5815b4442	No	10/3/2018 19:34	10/3/2018 19:47	-135.336	56.92364
27	This area of finger mountain and the whole NE side of Hoonah Sound is really important to me for hunting and trapping. I would request that these areas be kept in roadless and not opened up to timber harvest, or mining, or powerlines, or anything else like that.	12						Yes	b0056390-71d8-4ec0-9b0d-42daaef2b27f	No	10/3/2018 19:51	10/3/2018 20:02	-135.236	57.57222
28	I have also worked for guides in this area that have permits.	12						Yes						
29	please keep all the area in teneskee inlet that are roadless as roadless. none of these areas should have old growth timber harvest. please keep roadless rules in place here and prioritize salmon harvest. I spend a lot of time in this area.	12						Yes	5ff6c72c-71ea-419b-963f-72d1184a0373	No	10/3/2018 19:54	10/3/2018 20:02	-135.683	57.89188
30	up behind baby bear and bear bay is key hunting areas for Sitkans. this area should stay roadless. it is backcountry and should stay backcountry. we don't want anymore old growth logging in this area.	12						Yes	83a9893c-bef0-4d2b-bf63-75d53330e56	No	10/3/2018 19:55	10/4/2018 20:32	-135.54	57.41577
31	The areas on Gravina Island that are in Roadless are places that I go to hunt. There are enough roads here and the old growth timber that is left are the patches where the deer hold in. I would request that the Forest Service leave these areas in roadless designation and not offer any more old growth timber sales here.	12						Yes	af6c1a8b-2536-4271-8ef1-546071d64185	No	10/8/2018 10:31	10/8/2018 10:32	-131.72	55.26623
32	thank you for offering this map to make comments with.	12						Yes						
33	Dear Forest Service: Our household of 4 family members would request that the area on West Chichagof around Iakia Bay and Prison Cove be taken out of the timber development LUD. We would request that this area be totally included in roadless status and that no activities for timber development be permitted here. we would also ask that no mining be allowed in this area. This is a place that we have used across generations. it should be off limits to development. it should be in the Wilderness boundaries. please make this area roadless and please limit any development here.	12						Yes	448aa0f2-2688-4460-ab0e-7c469283131f	No	10/8/2018 10:36	10/8/2018 10:50	-135.612	57.50287
34	please make Iakia Bay valley roadless. take out all the roads, restore the streams, and let it go back to its natural old growth state.	12						Yes	eb669178-717c-45fa-8db6-b14d934d5f93	No	10/8/2018 10:37	10/8/2018 10:50	-135.696	57.55227
35	My family has a remote cabin in this area, which I assume is in the tan rectangle that isn't included in the 2001 Roadless Rule Area. It appears to be surrounded by 2001 Roadless Area, however, if the area surrounding our cabin and Saint James Bay State Marine Park was impacted by new roads and logging, it would really affect our way of life there as well as the several other families with cabins in the area and tourists and visitors to the Bay, which is a good place to get shrimp and recreate for many Juneau residents and visitors.	9						Yes	b13cde81-28f3-4a83-8445-4526f0a00772	No	10/9/2018 14:41	10/9/2018 14:47	-135.17	58.55126
36	Lake Eva draws smaller cruise ship and boat companies that want to offer their customers a more remote experience and Lake Eva Trail is perfect for that. I know logging this area would highly affect their business and most small ships probably would no longer bring guests there. There is also a beautiful cabin on the lake that I have stayed at and I know many others who have. It is not a very easy cabin to get to, but there is a reason for that. I also know many visitors come to the river and trail at Lake Eva with guide services to fish and those people highly value the solitude they get to experience there. Guided use should be continued but the surrounding area has visible logging scars already and should be allowed to continue recovering to a natural state and no new roads or timber sales should be allowed in the Lake Eva/Catherine Island/Kelo Bay area because of the impact it would have on tourism and recreation.	9						Yes	322f640-316d-411a-a98e-ec06b3b365e	No	10/9/2018 15:04	10/9/2018 15:17	-135.08	57.4074
37	The Sockeye and Coho salmon that run into the Redoubt water system should not be put at risk because of logging or mining other development projects. This is the closest sockeye run from Sitka, and is where many people depend on subsistence fishing to feed themselves and their families. Logging and/or mining may effect salmon returns and make it difficult for fish to spawn in the lake. This area should be protected to preserve this resource and our way of life.	4	Andrew	Martin	andrew.martin@mehs.us			Yes	8a790089-f1d2-4494-9559-62703420202d	No	10/11/2018 0:10	10/11/2018 0:17	-135.294	56.88587
38	I would suggest that the .5 mile of USFS Road route 6030 and 6032 between Kake and Portage Bay be built to connect the roads. It would open up more area for the Kake village to hunt, gather, and partnership with the District Ranger to make use of the building facility as a remote substance abuse healing facility/culture camp.	10	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-mn.gov	907-723-4324		Yes	80709846-3c7d-487e-bd69-0d44088f6c0a	No	10/11/2018 17:51	10/11/2018 18:02	-133.447	56.95501
39	This has been roadless in the past, please do not log any more in this area. This is a Sacred Site area and the Spring water connects the Kaach ad! People to this area.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-mn.gov	907-723-4324		Yes	5bd843b-9d1e-4706-a7fe-0a22c2cd98f4	No	10/11/2018 17:56	10/11/2018 18:02	-134.061	56.64075
40	This Sockeye salmon Lake is very important the Kake people for subsistence reasons. Please do not allow any further logging in it's watershed or no more further road building in and around this area.	4	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-mn.gov	907-723-4324		Yes	fa0703de-61ba-415c-bedf-e08732728a48	No	10/11/2018 17:59	10/11/2018 18:02	-134.122	56.61394
41	Thanks to the fish ladder constructed on Irish Creek we have a decent return of Coho and Chum/Steelhead fish return now. Please do not allow anymore logging and road building be allowed in this area.	4	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-mn.gov	907-723-4324		Yes	82b0a67f-a67f-4a66-af69-357ace91de4b	No	10/11/2018 18:03	10/11/2018 18:17	-133.666	56.73654
42	Please do not log or build anymore within this watershed of Southeast Cove, NSARA has a permit for this little stream for their remote release site for their hatchery in kake. so clean water is required for their salmon to return to.	4	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-mn.gov	907-723-4324		Yes	e2f09069-137f-49e8-ae47-c250d663a3e8	No	10/11/2018 18:08	10/11/2018 18:17	-134.044	56.87375

41	Do not allow any further logging or road building in this area. This is a sacred site for the Kake Tribe	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	269a297-205f-45cb-94dc-3688b6bc4421	No	10/11/2018 18:10	10/11/2018 18:17	-134.74	56.91288		
42	Please do not allow any logging or road building in the small USFS land area. This is a perfect site to partnership with the Kaach adl Clan and Organized Village of Kake Tribe to create a cultural heritage site and vista point.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	f76f8340-b99c-4c32-bc32-975080ca7219	No	10/11/2018 18:32	10/11/2018 18:47	-134.05	57.02242		
43	This is a Kake Tribe Sacred Site and no further logging and road building should be allowed in this whole West Side of the whole length of Security Bay and continues around the South front of the bay.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	500e853-3ab7-47be-aadfb-7c79c711dc	No	10/11/2018 18:37	10/11/2018 18:47	-134.31	56.81817		
44	Thanks for the agencies putting in a fish ladder on Sunshine Creek that there is a recent return of Coho and Chum to this small stream that the Kake Tribe use to gather subsistence. So, no more road building and logging in this watershed area. There are many sacred sites all over this peninsula.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	7a74b00-9e7e-4b46-b600-43e0da07b7bd	No	10/11/2018 18:45	10/11/2018 18:47	-134.31	56.84276		
45	This area is Kake Tribe sacred site. No further road building and logging should be allowed in this area.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	37454573-78d1-4a3a-9528-c955923ac7b7	No	10/11/2018 18:49	10/11/2018 19:02	-133.782	56.8775		
46	This area on the Kingsmill Peninsula is a Kake Tribes Sacred Site that goes from the beach area to the top of the mountains.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	f204b89-9f49-4d73-9601-66161e919887	No	10/11/2018 18:52	10/11/2018 19:02	-134.406	56.85874		
47	No further road building and logging should be allowed in the Kadake Bay Watershed. This is a culturally sensitive area that is related to the 160 acre allotment.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	e085d84-c080-43db-8506-490e1e74eeef	No	10/11/2018 18:59	10/11/2018 19:02	-133.889	56.78509		
48	Thanks to the fish ladder that has been built on Slipsy Creek there is a small return of Coho and Chum salmon to this stream that the Kake Tribe relies on for subsistence. No further road building or logging should be done in this clear-cut area. There are	4	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	e5efaad6-d5e1-4d6c-9c46-383e1f8d4920	No	10/11/2018 19:01	10/11/2018 19:02	-133.874	56.71695		
49	significant cultural sensitive areas around this bay area.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	d175d1d6-b994-4417-b1f5-2fb765b665dd	No	10/11/2018 19:05	10/11/2018 19:17	-133.826	56.90277		
50	No further road building or logging should be done within all of Saginaw Bay area because of the number of sacred sites in and around the bay.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	72961010-c79-4902-9ac4-803b927f8e62	No	10/11/2018 19:07	10/11/2018 19:17	-134.151	56.84047		
51	No further road building and logging should be allowed in this Fall Dog Creek watershed. This is a sacred site and also an important subsistence gathering area, like the whole bay of Security Bay.	4	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	dae9d9e-7937-4782-80fe-49c41361641c	No	10/11/2018 19:10	10/11/2018 19:17	-134.304	56.78184		
52	No further road building and logging should be allowed in this heavily developed logged off area. This is a sacred site to the Kake Tribe.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	b627343c-d695-4e1d-99d8-4d6c795e55f7	No	10/11/2018 19:12	10/11/2018 19:17	-134.208	56.91102		
53	No road building and logging should be planned for this area. The village of Kake depends on Big Creek for subsistence gathering of fish and game, shell fish	4	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	0a234a34-dde0-4c81-9818-6380750f16b	No	10/11/2018 19:14	10/11/2018 19:17	-133.783	57.07760		
54	Do not allow any further road building and logging within this area because of it being a sacred site area to the Kake Tribe.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	1a976566-0742-4837-8f1f-9af59b0a457	No	10/11/2018 19:16	10/11/2018 19:17	-133.845	56.91924		
55	Do not allow any further road building or any other development within in this area, Slesion Harbor, because it is a sacred site for the Kake Tribe.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	f9b40074-b638-4a97-95d0-04b480698f0f	No	10/11/2018 19:19	10/11/2018 19:32	-133.93	56.55773		
56	There are many Kake Tribe Sacred Sites within the No Name Bay area, please do not allow any further road building and logging in this area.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	7f15d5c-5eeb-4312-bd76-e8a997909e	No	10/11/2018 19:21	10/11/2018 19:32	-133.977	56.50803		
57	I would like to see no more logging done anywhere close to the watershed area	4	Burt	Jackson	nr@kake-nm.gov	907957114	Yes	po box 132 lake AK 99830	Yes	66473e43-dab3-4b6d-86db-28f24e4b7392	No	10/11/2018 19:22	10/11/2018 19:32	-134.286	56.78203
58	Do not allow any road building and logging in this area because it is a sacred site for the Kake Tribe and it is an important subsistence gathering site.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	4032a802-c994-4262-8130-938c97618ee	No	10/11/2018 19:27	10/11/2018 19:32	-133.869	56.86545		
59	This area needs to be protected from logging, logging and sport fishing.	1	Burt	Jackson	nr@kake-nm.gov	907957114	Yes	po box 132 lake ak 99830	Yes	1e17360f-e823-4e7b-9056-a050dd32411	No	10/11/2018 19:29	10/11/2018 19:32	-134.128	56.60193
60	Do not allow road building, log transfer site or logging to be built in this area. It is a sacred site for the Kake Tribe.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	535797f6-fb40-412c-a24c-f1d449bc9a1a	No	10/11/2018 19:32	10/11/2018 19:32	-133.268	57.28954		
61	Do not allow any further road building or logging within the North Arm of Farragut Bay because there are sacred sites of the Kake Tribe here.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	e5a3b32a-e9fc-4ad1-8dce-02bbca9a002	No	10/11/2018 19:34	10/11/2018 19:47	-133.257	57.18308		
62	Do not allow any further road building and logging within the Port Houghton Salt Chuck because it is a Sacred Site for the Kake Tribe.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	70719540-0969-4092-a3c7-832148126a7f	No	10/11/2018 19:37	10/11/2018 19:47	-133.063	57.37312		
63	Do not allow any development within the Sundum area (Tracy Arm) because it is a Sacred Bay for the Kake Tribe.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	8771687f-09e5-4406-9300-3a2a1dd17862	No	10/11/2018 19:44	10/11/2018 19:47	-133.643	57.80509		
64	The Organized Village of Kake, IRA Tribe, would like to work with the USFS to set aside any Western Red Cedar within the existing road areas to be used for Cultural Use Only.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	99581a88-a80b-4e3e-9e6d-49f3c61ba966	No	10/11/2018 19:47	10/11/2018 20:02	-133.42	56.59334		
65	Do not allow any road building within the Little Totem Bay area because it is a sacred site for the Kake Tribe.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	14d4efac1-8038-4448-b707-761c67420338	No	10/11/2018 19:49	10/11/2018 20:02	-133.441	56.47445		
66	Do not allow any road building or logging within this watershed for Koonshah Creek, this is a Sacred Site and Sockeye and Coho Salmon stream.	13	Mike	Jackson	dot@kake-nm.gov	907-723-4324	Yes	e6c1d71b-b94d-4e5a-94ef-414fad466ebc	No	10/11/2018 19:51	10/11/2018 20:02	-133.662	56.47293		
67	This area needs to be protected from logging and development in this watershed area tidal fishing area	4	Burt	Jackson	nr@kake-nm.gov	907957114	Yes	po box 132 lake ak 99830	Yes	bcb15a19-313b-433d-a130-b5e680ba933b	No	10/11/2018 20:31	10/11/2018 20:32	-133.653	56.73982
68	I would like to see the Kaitlin River Watershed, close to Sikka to remain protected under the roadless rule. This is a very sustainable source of food for the locals who may not be able to go to far outside of Sikka to subsist. This area provides for bearing animals, deer, bear, waterfowl, and salmon. All of these animals could potentially be negatively impacted if roadbuilding or reconstruction took place. I personally use this area to provide salmon, marten, and deer for my family and community. It's also a very scenic area popular for recreation, and I would be surprised to see clearcuts or muddy creeks. I think that one would be disappointed to see how big of a resource this is for the community.	4	Andrew	andrew.martin@mehs.us			Yes	a7c5d383-b1b9-4c7c-869f-52423b3e3f72	Yes	10/11/2018 21:30	10/11/2018 21:30	-135.286	57.17564		
69	We use Thomas Bay, Seney Cove and Bird Glacier area to conduct small ship tours. This includes, kayaking, hiking and bird watching, bear viewing, botany, geology, photography.	9	Christine	Smith	christine@northwestnavi- tion.com	3602018184	2504 Henry St Bellingham, WA.	Yes	2a2d7842-6fe1-4b1e-b652-59ff72a1b89a	Yes	10/11/2018 23:37	10/11/2018 23:37	-132.822	57.08831	
70	We use Farragut Bay for kayaking, photography, watching humpback whales, seals, birds such as arctic terns, red throated loons, and marbled murrelets. We also use Farragut Bay to pick up vegetables from Farragut farm.	9	Christine	Smith	christine@northwestnavi- tion.com	3602018184	2504 Henry St	Yes	4baa5792-ccce-4c6b-952e-bf63925e7e29	Yes	10/11/2018 23:46	10/11/2018 23:46	-133.17	57.14818	
71	No Name Cove is an important anchorage for cruising boats, both commercial operations like my company's, and recreational cruisers use this cove when transiting Tracy Arm and Endicott Arm. We often hike and kayak there. It's also a good location to show people both humpback whales, killer whales, brown bears, sea birds, and eagles.	9	Christine	Smith	christine@northwestnavi- tion.com	3602018184	2504 Henry St	Yes	ee154d0a-471b-4aab-baed-3a8c3b77789	Yes	10/12/2018 0:00	10/12/2018 0:00	-133.637	57.81115	
72	We use Williams Cove for our small ship cruises. We anchor there, watch bears on the beach, view seabirds, kayak and conduct photography learning workshops.	9	Christine	Smith	christine@northwestnavi- tion.com	3602018184	2504 Henry St	Yes	2708b8f2-43ca-4085-9c0c-74ec46423106	Yes	10/12/2018 0:10	10/12/2018 0:10	-133.649	57.88132	
73	We use this area as an anchorage for our small ship cruise tours. We also kayak here.	9	Christine	Smith	christine@northwestnavi- tion.com	3602018184	2504 Henry St	Yes	8e612b62-44aa-494c-8ccc-7be992304295	Yes	10/12/2018 0:13	10/12/2018 0:13	-135.104	58.22883	
74	This is a good anchorage for visiting Warm Springs Bay. It's out of sight of the inhabited part of the bay. We often kayak, bird watch. Bears sometimes walk the shoreline at low tide and we can watch them from the boat.	9	Christine	Smith	christine@northwestnavi- tion.com	3602018184	2504 Henry St	Yes	7f6b40f6-104c-427c-8669-7fa8897b8843	Yes	10/12/2018 0:30	10/12/2018 0:30	-134.826	57.0779	
75	Productive alpine region for backpacking, alpine lake visits, deer hunting and berry picking.	9	Lauren	Bell		9077388007		Yes	af935357-a21c-4323-bbac-6964c4711a46	Yes	10/12/2018 15:45	10/12/2018 15:45	-135.078	56.95623	
76	Very important subsistence salmon run! Our family returns every summer to dip net here.	4	Lauren	Bell		9077388007		Yes	5c9b67db-6240-417d-b7b0-880db79a08b6	Yes	10/12/2018 15:46	10/12/2018 15:46	-135.29	56.88653	
77	The area from cross mountain up behind Indigo Lake to 5390 is a spectacular recreation area for backpacking, hunting, and skiing. Part of the reason it is so beautiful is that the vistas encompass healthy muskox and forest for as far as the eye can see. This is one of our favorite areas to explore; please keep it and surrounding watersheds under the protection of the roadless rule.	9	Lauren	Bell		9077388007		Yes	3be8b896-39fc-409e-9f69-7fbc177f5a1	Yes	10/12/2018 15:51	10/12/2018 15:51	-135.079	57.00973	
78	We use Kaitlin Bay as a refuge and anchorage, as well as a starting point for hiking across North Knoll to Sea Lion Cove for camping and surfing.	9	Lauren	Bell		9077388007		Yes	e6c65c43-53b4-48ea-abfe-16a3021deae	Yes	10/12/2018 16:21	10/12/2018 16:21	-135.783	57.31246	
79	We create enjoy the Sea Lion Cove & trail for multi-day came trips in the summertime.	9	Lauren	Bell		9077388007		Yes	2917a20c-7095-4d9a-bc0b-3b0e0a02030	Yes	10/12/2018 16:23	10/12/2018 16:23	-135.821	57.30318	
80	The Ketchikan City Council would like to express support for exempting the Tongass National Forest from the 2001 Roadless Rule.														
81	Following Alaska Governor Bill Walker's January 18, 2018 petition to the USDA Forest Service to exempt Alaska from the Roadless Rule, the Alaska Roadless Rule Citizen Advisory Committee was created and public comment was solicited. While the Ketchikan City Council appreciates this first step the USDA has made in considering the concerns of Alaskan residents and business owners, the Council finds that an Alaska-specific Roadless Rule that allows any roadless areas to remain intact would not be adequate in addressing the economic development needs of the communities located within the Tongass National Forest, including Ketchikan.														
82	In 2003, the USDA agreed to temporarily exempt the Tongass National Forest from the Roadless Rule because, "the roadless values on the Tongass are sufficiently protected under the Tongass Forest Plan and the additional restrictions associated with the Roadless Rule are not required." The Ketchikan City Council is in agreement with Governor Walker's conclusion that the reasons for the 2003 exemption and also those outlined in the 2010 USDA Brief hold true today. Placing these access restrictions on the already heavily regulated Tongass poses further economic burden on Southeast Alaska communities such as Ketchikan by limiting development opportunities critical for growth and prosperity in an already economically constrained region.														
83	The Ketchikan City Council urges the USDA to strongly consider the negative and unnecessary impacts to the region's economy and communities as a result of continuing with any level of the 2001 Roadless Rule. Rather than apply a blanket Roadless Rule approach to Alaska, the Council recommends the USDA take into consideration all aspects of potential land use, including timber, mining, fish and wildlife, wilderness, recreation, energy and hydropower and seek public input to	5													
84	The developed portion of the City and Borough of Juneau Alaska is surrounded by USFS property. As a result, the City owns significant property which borders USFS property on the urbanized edges of our community. There are many potential local road projects that would benefit the community but due to their proximity to developed areas of the city would have little impact on wild areas of the Tongass. Due to the city's very limited land base, a ban on local construction that partially uses USFS property would eliminate opportunities for community expansion, housing, traffic safety improvements and energy efficiency as delineated in adopted plans. Without some consideration for these functions, the community of Juneau will face significant constraints for future safe, efficient and rational growth. The City and Borough of Juneau requests an exception to the Roadless Rule for any USFS property within 5 miles of CB owned property.	1	Gregory	Chaney	greg.chaney@juneau.or	(907) 586020	155 S. Seward Street, Juneau, Alaska 99801	Yes	f76b436c-a40f-4ee7-8b17-102a27a00394	Yes	10/12/2018 20:38	10/12/2018 20:38	-134.638	58.73906	
85	Tracadero Bay has already been harvested to a high degree. Suggest staying out of this area.	4			shelbi1907@gmail.com	9074011744		Yes	6c92431f-bf8d-4a73-b0db-7c1f71486133	Yes	10/15/2018 2:20	10/15/2018 2:20	-132.897	55.34523	
86	The entire upper Hoonah Sound area should be designated Wilderness. It is heavily used for recreation and subsistence hunting and fishing.	1						Yes	0c26f0fe-226f-400f-941a-9105cb1b98e2	Yes	10/15/2018 5:45	10/15/2018 5:45	-135.551	57.58602	
87	The upper Lynn Canal is one of the most scenic areas in all of the Tongass. It is seen and admired by thousands of astonished cruise ship and ferry passengers every year. It would be a tragedy to have it scarred by clearcuts.	1						Yes	52240c-3a-16fd-4173-8808-9e2c7160927a	Yes	10/15/2018 5:49	10/15/2018 5:49	-135.156	59.084	
88	The whole south end of Kulu Island should be added to the Tebenkoff Wilderness. It is one of the wildest parts of the Tongass.	1						Yes	3738a512-6fbc-4905-b441-cf4552b317a	Yes	10/15/2018 5:56	10/15/2018 5:56	-134.14	56.03947	

86	Etolin Island and surrounding areas have already been ravaged by clear cutting. These areas have world class big game including black bear and Southeast Alaska's only elk population. The areas have salmon hatcheries, oyster farms, commercial fisheries, hunting, fishing and tourism that all benefit from their old growth forests. The areas on Zarembo, Bushy and Shrubby Islands (among others) that were clear cut have become impenetrable black forest that a human can barely walk sideways through let any other animals. I would know after trying to hunt deer on them. Currently no forest will ever grow back past a compressed pole thicker as per Forest Service management practices no thinning is required after their hack and slash operations are completed.	12					Yes	a2211797-697e-4e49-b46e-0036d4f10597	Yes	10/15/2018 7:01	10/15/2018 7:01	-132.522	56.13907	
87	The Tongass is a National Treasure and should be preserved accordingly. Please keep the 2001 Roadless Area Conservation Act restrictions in place. If you are compelled to continue pursuing this analysis, please include a "No Action" alternative as well as a "Stricter Action" alternative (e.g., an alternative that increases the total acreage of designated Roadless areas within the Tongass using the 2001 standards/definitions for protection) in your analysis of this issue. Please also include all T77 watersheds and TNC/Audubon ecological priority areas that are currently not in inventoried roadless areas in the new Alaska Roadless Rule (and protect them from OG harvest/roads). All inventoried roadless areas in the Tongass National Forest should continue to be protected under any new Alaska Roadless Rule. Protecting the Tongass is crucial to the local and regional community. I live in Alaska and depend on these areas for commercial and personal use fishing/hunting. Please do not permit any new roadbuilding, mining, or energy-related development in the Tongass National Forest. In any analysis, please study and assess the ways that Alaskans depend on and are impacted by the Roadless areas, including ways the Roadless areas affect the regional and statewide economy. This includes but is not limited to commercial, subsistence, charter, and personal use fishing/hunting, tourism, air and water quality, etc. The Roadless Conservation Rule of 2001 protected over 58 million acres of the nation's most remote places. It was the premier conservation achievement of its time that took years of careful deliberation, an unprecedented number of public meetings, over 1 million strongly (more than 95 percent) supportive public comments, and the backing of hundreds of scientists, all of who wanted the Tongass included.	9	Elizabeth	Figus	ecf@us@gmail.com	732749019	PO Box 110471 Anchorage, AK 99511	Yes	a59b685d-0788-4e4b-b79f-c44d7884f7fd	Yes	10/15/2018 15:31	10/15/2018 15:31	-134.365	58.48372
88	The Tongass Forest lands on Baranof Island feed abundant salmon runs, power hatcheries, support a research station, protect numerous natural hot springs, and make life in the numerous communities possible. For the people that choose this remote living and for the animals with nowhere else to go, the Tongass sustains thriving social and ecological communities. THE TONGASS MAINTAINS THE CLEAN WATER SALMON NEED FOR SPAWNING AND FRESHWATER GROWTH. Please keep the 2001 Roadless Area Conservation Act restrictions in place. If you are compelled to continue pursuing this analysis, please include a "No Action" alternative as well as a "Stricter Action" alternative (e.g., an alternative that increases the total acreage of designated Roadless areas within the Tongass using the 2001 standards/definitions for protection) in your analysis of this issue. Please also include all T77 watersheds and TNC/Audubon ecological priority areas that are currently not in inventoried roadless areas in the new Alaska Roadless Rule (and protect them from OG harvest/roads). All inventoried roadless areas in the Tongass National Forest should continue to be protected under any new Alaska Roadless Rule. Protecting the Tongass is crucial to the local and regional community. I live in Alaska and depend on these areas for commercial and personal use fishing/hunting. Please do not permit any new roadbuilding, mining, or energy-related development in the Tongass National Forest. In any analysis, please study and assess the ways that Alaskans depend on and are impacted by the Roadless areas, including ways the Roadless areas affect the regional and statewide economy. This includes but is not limited to commercial, subsistence, charter, and personal use fishing/hunting, tourism, air and water quality, etc. The Roadless Conservation Rule of 2001 protected over 58 million acres of the nation's most remote places. It was the premier conservation achievement of its time that took years of careful deliberation, an unprecedented number of public meetings, over 1 million strongly (more than 95 percent) supportive public comments, and the backing of hundreds of scientists, all of who wanted the Tongass included.	0	Elizabeth	Figus	ecf@us@gmail.com	732749019	PO Box 110471 Anchorage, AK 99511	Yes	e06fc885e-1f66-445a-8e04-d4cd595f653e	Yes	10/15/2018 15:39	10/15/2018 15:39	-135.222	57.31622
89	The Tongass Forest lands on Baranof Island feed abundant salmon runs, power hatcheries, support a research station, protect numerous natural hot springs, and make life in the numerous communities possible. For the people that choose this remote living and for the animals with nowhere else to go, the Tongass sustains thriving social and ecological communities. THE TONGASS MAINTAINS THE CLEAN WATER SALMON NEED FOR SPAWNING AND FRESHWATER GROWTH (see Telemetk bay). Please keep the 2001 Roadless Area Conservation Act restrictions in place. If you are compelled to continue pursuing this analysis, please include a "No Action" alternative as well as a "Stricter Action" alternative (e.g., an alternative that increases the total acreage of designated Roadless areas within the Tongass using the 2001 standards/definitions for protection) in your analysis of this issue. Please also include all T77 watersheds and TNC/Audubon ecological priority areas that are currently not in inventoried roadless areas in the new Alaska Roadless Rule (and protect them from OG harvest/roads). All inventoried roadless areas in the Tongass National Forest should continue to be protected under any new Alaska Roadless Rule. Protecting the Tongass is crucial to the local and regional community. I live in Alaska and depend on these areas for commercial and personal use fishing/hunting. Please do not permit any new roadbuilding, mining, or energy-related development in the Tongass National Forest. In any analysis, please study and assess the ways that Alaskans depend on and are impacted by the Roadless areas, including ways the Roadless areas affect the regional and statewide economy. This includes but is not limited to commercial, subsistence, charter, and personal use fishing/hunting, tourism, air and water quality, etc. The Roadless Conservation Rule of 2001 protected over 58 million acres of the nation's most remote places. It was the premier conservation achievement of its time that took years of careful deliberation, an unprecedented number of public meetings, over 1 million strongly (more than 95 percent) supportive public comments, and the backing of hundreds of scientists, all of who wanted the Tongass included.	4	Elizabeth	Figus	ecf@us@gmail.com	732749019	PO Box 110471 Anchorage, AK 99511	Yes	f5c310a2-b4fe-4d99-83d0-4f64d6f3050b	Yes	10/15/2018 15:44	10/15/2018 15:44	-134.76	56.37902
90	All of the roaded areas surrounding Anchorage and on the Kenai Peninsula are congested with noise and smog from an endless line of RVs, campers, cars, and motorcycles throughout the spring, summer, and fall months. The swaths of un-roaded areas provided the last remaining stands of wilderness in the region, while everything else is slowly but surely developed and paved. Please keep the 2001 Roadless Area Conservation Act restrictions in place. If you are compelled to continue pursuing this analysis, please include a "No Action" alternative as well as a "Stricter Action" alternative (e.g., an alternative that increases the total acreage of designated Roadless areas within the Chugach and Tongass using the 2001 standards/definitions for protection) in your analysis of this issue. Please also include all T77 watersheds and TNC/Audubon ecological priority areas that are currently not in inventoried roadless areas in the new Alaska Roadless Rule (and protect them from OG harvest/roads). All inventoried roadless areas in the Chugach and Tongass National Forest should continue to be protected under any new Alaska Roadless Rule. Protecting the Chugach and the Tongass is crucial to the local and regional community. I live in Alaska and depend on these areas for commercial and personal use fishing/hunting. Please do not permit any new roadbuilding, mining, or energy-related development in the Chugach or Tongass National Forest. In any analysis, please study and assess the ways that Alaskans depend on and are impacted by the Roadless areas, including ways the Roadless areas affect the regional and statewide economy. This includes but is not limited to commercial, subsistence,	4	Elizabeth	Figus	ecf@us@gmail.com	732749019	PO Box 110471 Anchorage, AK 99511	Yes	46a1b1c3-a957-4b38-97af-6e8c823048a5	Yes	10/15/2018 15:47	10/15/2018 15:47	-133.997	56.60494
91	All of the roaded areas surrounding Anchorage and on the Kenai Peninsula are congested with noise and smog from an endless line of RVs, campers, cars, and motorcycles throughout the spring, summer, and fall months. The swaths of un-roaded areas provided the last remaining stands of wilderness in the region, while everything else is slowly but surely developed and paved. Please keep the 2001 Roadless Area Conservation Act restrictions in place. If you are compelled to continue pursuing this analysis, please include a "No Action" alternative as well as a "Stricter Action" alternative (e.g., an alternative that increases the total acreage of designated Roadless areas within the Chugach and Tongass using the 2001 standards/definitions for protection) in your analysis of this issue. Please also include all T77 watersheds and TNC/Audubon ecological priority areas that are currently not in inventoried roadless areas in the new Alaska Roadless Rule (and protect them from OG harvest/roads). All inventoried roadless areas in the Chugach and Tongass National Forest should continue to be protected under any new Alaska Roadless Rule. Protecting the Chugach and the Tongass is crucial to the local and regional community. I live in Alaska and depend on these areas for commercial and personal use fishing/hunting. Please do not permit any new roadbuilding, mining, or energy-related development in the Chugach or Tongass National Forest. In any analysis, please study and assess the ways that Alaskans depend on and are impacted by the Roadless areas, including ways the Roadless areas affect the regional and statewide economy. This includes but is not limited to commercial, subsistence,	10	Elizabeth	Figus	ecf@us@gmail.com	732749019	PO Box 110471 Anchorage, AK 99511	Yes	e6da3130-47f4-44c8-a245-11f6d6003aaf	Yes	10/15/2018 16:02	10/15/2018 16:02	-148.984	60.53034
92	All of the roaded areas surrounding Anchorage and on the Kenai Peninsula are congested with noise and smog from an endless line of RVs, campers, cars, and motorcycles throughout the spring, summer, and fall months. The swaths of un-roaded areas provided the last remaining stands of wilderness in the region, while everything else is slowly but surely developed and paved. Please keep the 2001 Roadless Area Conservation Act restrictions in place. If you are compelled to continue pursuing this analysis, please include a "No Action" alternative as well as a "Stricter Action" alternative (e.g., an alternative that increases the total acreage of designated Roadless areas within the Chugach and Tongass using the 2001 standards/definitions for protection) in your analysis of this issue. Please also include all T77 watersheds and TNC/Audubon ecological priority areas that are currently not in inventoried roadless areas in the new Alaska Roadless Rule (and protect them from OG harvest/roads). All inventoried roadless areas in the Chugach and Tongass National Forest should continue to be protected under any new Alaska Roadless Rule. Protecting the Chugach and the Tongass is crucial to the local and regional community. I live in Alaska and depend on these areas for commercial and personal use fishing/hunting. Please do not permit any new roadbuilding, mining, or energy-related development in the Chugach or Tongass National Forest. In any analysis, please study and assess the ways that Alaskans depend on and are impacted by the Roadless areas, including ways the Roadless areas affect the regional and statewide economy. This includes but is not limited to commercial, subsistence,	13	Elizabeth	Figus	ecf@us@gmail.com	732749019	PO Box 110471 Anchorage, AK 99511	Yes	e4c7b8f3-e128-408b-ba82-9e4a83c0936b	Yes	10/15/2018 16:11	10/15/2018 16:11	-144.989	60.75054

OBJECTID	Quick reaction to comment	Reply to comment	Name (optional)	Email address (optional)	Publicly Visible	COMMENTID	CHECK	CreationDate	EditDate
2	AGREE	100% agree with this. I hunt and fish in this area. My friends are guides that work in this area.			Yes	171358d9-7a6c-4046-b49e-1133e8186d0a	No	10/2/2018 20:01	10/2/2018 20:02
3	AGREE	I've been hunting in this valley for decades. I've seen how the deer numbers have increased after thinning and as the valley grows back from logging. we have enough roads in this valley. leave it as is. what is roaded keep it that way and maintain it. the areas that are roadless here should be kept roadless.			Yes	0fa88022-c5df-4cce-9da5-5c6f17b1df51	No	10/2/2018 20:06	10/2/2018 20:17
4	AGREE				Yes	00171766-27d6-4c3b-ae30-2b6f24e3102	No	10/3/2018 21:39	10/3/2018 21:47
5	AGREE				Yes	0130fa74c0743d0-83b5-4df087b6e06e	No	10/3/2018 21:46	10/3/2018 21:47
6	AGREE				Yes	83a9849c-bef0-4d29-bf63-75d5333c0e56	No	10/5/2018 1:17	10/5/2018 1:17
7	AGREE	The creek along the road once used for logging was recently restored because of how previous logging negatively impacted the salmon stream. The Forest Service should invest money in restoration projects to restore salmon watersheds instead of new timber sales.			Yes	0fa88022-c5df-4cce-9da5-5c6f17b1df51	No	10/9/2018 14:45	10/9/2018 14:47
8	AGREE				Yes	891597d9-7763-417e-bab0-7c3eaa2488ad	No	10/10/2018 5:08	10/10/2018 5:13
9	AGREE	This area needs to be connected to let us a people that settled in this area to reconnect to our traditional areas.	Burt Jackson	b2mcontractors@gmail.com	Yes	8070b846-3c7d-487e-b6b9-0d4d98f8eb0a	No	10/11/2018 19:04	10/11/2018 19:17
10	AGREE				Yes	a7c5d383-b1b9-4cf2-869f-52442b3e3f72	Yes	10/11/2018 22:50	10/11/2018 22:50
11	AGREE				Yes	eb669178-717c-45fe-8db6-b1d493d45f3	Yes	10/15/2018 5:36	10/15/2018 5:36
12	AGREE				Yes	0006639d-71d8-4ae0-9606-d28aaf7b2d7f	Yes	10/15/2018 5:37	10/15/2018 5:37
13	AGREE				Yes	c006f21b-e66a-447a-af1f-211938703a2	Yes	10/15/2018 5:37	10/15/2018 5:37
14	AGREE				Yes	448aa0f2-2b88-4d60-ab5e-7c46928311f	Yes	10/15/2018 5:38	10/15/2018 5:38
15	AGREE				Yes	00171766-27d6-4c3b-ae30-2b6f24e3102	Yes	10/15/2018 5:40	10/15/2018 5:40
16	AGREE				Yes	83a9849c-bef0-4d29-bf63-75d5333c0e56	Yes	10/15/2018 5:41	10/15/2018 5:41
17	AGREE				Yes	5f6c72c-71ea-419b-963f-72d1184a0373	Yes	10/15/2018 5:47	10/15/2018 5:47
18	DISAGREE	The City of Ketchikan has been the greatest hub for logging in Southeast Alaska. A very rough estimate suggest that all of Southeast Alaska is 35k square miles. Prince of Whales Island which has been almost completely logged is 2.5k square miles. The clear cut areas around Ketchikan are roughly 1k square miles. Simple math suggests that Ketchikan has been the hub for clear cutting minimally 10% of Southeast Alaska. There are no second growth clear cuts taking place.			Yes	8f51eaad-4b97-49d7-b838-ba86b12eb8ae	Yes	10/15/2018 7:28	10/15/2018 7:28
19	AGREE				Yes	3554b481-536b-4a7e-81d2-a74751eddb2	Yes	10/15/2018 22:07	10/15/2018 22:07
20	AGREE				Yes	448aa0f2-2b88-4d60-ab5e-7c46928311f	Yes	10/15/2018 22:09	10/15/2018 22:09
21	AGREE				Yes	059de98d-eca0-43d4-8abc-899cb2caedee	Yes	10/15/2018 23:23	10/15/2018 23:23
22	AGREE				Yes	f5c310a2-b4fe-4d99-83b0-4fd4df3050b	Yes	10/15/2018 23:25	10/15/2018 23:25
23	AGREE	Very well said. This intrinsic natural value of this area has already been severely compromised by extensive logging. Where is the "industry" that it was purported to create? All that remains is a drastically impacted area.			Yes	891597d9-7763-417e-bab0-7c3eaa2488ad	Yes	10/16/2018 6:07	10/16/2018 6:07
24	AGREE	Agreed! The Tongass has been extensively harvested.			Yes	6c92431f-bf8d-4ae3-b0db-7cf21486133	Yes	10/16/2018 6:10	10/16/2018 6:10
25	DISAGREE	When the Ketchikan Council recommends the USDA take into consideration all aspects of potential land use, including timber, mining, fish and wildlife, wilderness, recreation, energy and hydropower and seek public input to determine how to best manage land use on the Tongass now and in the future, the largest non government employer and source of local revenue was not included in 'all'. Tourism and the visitor industry employ more local residents and provides the largest source of non-governmental income for the region, will continue to grow and provide a Southeast Alaskans with a sustainable industry for many generations all the while preserving the nature of Alaska that most residents treasure			Yes	8f51eaad-4b97-49d7-b838-ba86b12eb8ae	Yes	10/16/2018 6:24	10/16/2018 6:24
26	AGREE	Well said. Thank you!			Yes	fb31ef4a-5022-4efc-baaf-80c148bb303f	Yes	10/16/2018 6:27	10/16/2018 6:27