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NAME	MAIL ID #	CATEGORY	SCOPING COMMENT-LAKEVIEW REEDER PROJECT
Schreiber	2	100 NEPA	Who is ultimately decides precisely what is to be done and when? The IPNF Forest Supervisor? Alone? Others?
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	100 NEPA	Information regarding the Wildland Fire Leadership Council and guidance established by the WFLC as it pertains to this project needs to be included in the NEPA document. Expert agency comments with high quality information are needed to indicate whether the proposed project is in full compliance with 3A, 3B and 3C of Section 101.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	100 NEPA	The condition class for the project area and cumulative effects analysis (CEA) area needs to be described in the NEPA document. Concerning Section 101 and Fire Regime (8), high quality information is needed that will indicate whether the project areas is classified as Fire Regime I or II.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	100 NEPA	Section 101 of the Act at (11) concerns the Implementation Plan. The NEPA document needs to include a copy of the May 2002 Plan, with all subsequent revisions.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	100 NEPA	Because of the size, scope and complexity of issues and resources affected by the project proposal, we feel that the development of an Environmental Impact statement is warranted.
Rose	74	100 NEPA	What qualifications do those representing "Bonner County" and "the District" have in investigating and planning this project?
Rose	74	100 NEPA	If people representing Bonner County and the District have relied on experts for investigation, study and or recommendations who are these people and what are their qualifications?
SCA / Paul Sieracki	82	100 NEPA	Please complete a detailed spatial analysis on the effects that the proposed aspen treatments would have on fire propagation in relation to the existing condition, and proposed alternatives.
SCA / Paul Sieracki	82	100 NEPA	Does not include a plan for dealing with the accelerated spread of new young trees in thinned areas which will be costly to remove and create new fire danger.
The Ecology Center	63	110 Alternatives	The FS should always include an alternative that removes or fixes all the roads having design flaws, are otherwise contributing to soil and watershed problems, or are not needed for foreseeable management activities.
The Ecology Center	63	110 Alternatives	The EA/EIS must consider an alternative that gets the streams in the project area to meet RMOs. The public needs to know how much it costs to manage these watersheds up to acceptable conditions.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	110 Alternatives	We are concerned that the scoping notice misinterprets direction from the HFRA. Because the projects extends beyond the Community Wildfire Protection Plan, the project should document and analyze at least two action alternatives, in addition to a no-action alternative.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	110 Alternatives	If the Forest Service is intent upon developing only a single action alternative, the project boundaries should be reduced in order to comply with HFRA direction.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	110 Alternatives	We feel that there are appropriate ways to realize community protection from the risk of fire, while protecting important resources. We urge you to develop a range of alternatives that reflect and apply the best available science, and which would avoid any logging or thinning in sensitive areas.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	110 Alternatives	To comply with HFRA, multiple alternatives that meet the purpose and need must be developed. These alternatives should include a components of the following: thinning followed by prescribed burning in dry-site forests with defensible space treatments in close proximity to homes, and an alternative which focuses all activities strictly on defensible space activities with the Wildland Urban Interface areas.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	115 Regulations	Each high-risk community as defined by HFTA that is located within the project area boundaries needs to be described, and a high quality color map needs to be included that would indicate the location of each high risk community.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	115 Regulations	If there is a CWPP for one or more at-risk communities that meet the definition as described in Section 101, the CWPP document needs to be included as part of the official record.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	115 Regulations	Section 103 of the Act requires HFRA project to be in compliance with NEPA. The NEPA analysis for this project needs to include high quality information with expert agency comments that would indicate full compliance with all applicable requirements of NEPA, including 40 CFR 1508.7, 1508.8, and 1508.27(a) and (b) including (b) 7 and (b) 10. The computer model(s) to be used are required to be in compliance with 40 CFR 1502.24.
Ormsby	56	120 Public Involvement	I would appreciate notification of other public meetings, communications, etc. in the future.
The Ecology Center	63	120 Public Involvement	Please mail to the Ecology Center copies of the Biological Evaluations/Assessments for all Threatened, Endangered, Proposed, and Sensitive fish, wildlife, and plant species, as well as USFWS Biological Opinions and concurrence letter for this proposed project, as soon as they are available.
The Ecology Center	63	120 Public Involvement	It is our intention that you include in the recorded and review all of the literature and other incorporated documents we've cited herein. Please contact us if you have problems locating copies of any of them.

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Moore	65	120 Public Involvement	How do you plan to instruct/use private landowners that may be interested in helping?
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	120 Public Involvement	This project needs to emphasize homeowner education and responsibility to make homes more fire resistant.
Meneses	73	120 Public Involvement	What do you need from us?
Rose	74	120 Public Involvement	What is the National Fire Plan, The Healthy Forest Initiative, Healthy Forests Restoration Acct and Bonner County Wildland Urban Interface Fire Mitigation Plan? What years were these plans enacted?
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	130 Purpose and Need	We are concerned that the project may not be an efficient and effective approach to addressing the stated purpose.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	130 Purpose and Need	We question the extent of these changes, and whether the current fire risk is significantly elevated over past conditions. We also question whether intensive fuel reduction through thinning and logging will reduce the potential for a large-scale fire. We question the appropriateness of a large-scale fuel reduction project in the area, especially in the moister mixed conifer forests.
Leonard	72	130 Purpose and Need	Concern: The overall health of this forest and how decades of fire suppression have altered the character of this forest from its natural ecology. Your Public Scoping Notice does not emphasize efforts to return the forest to its former, more healthy ecology as much as the objective of reducing fire risk.
Ormsby	56	135 Issues	I would consider wildlife species as part of the primary issues.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	135 Issues	While we do not doubt that fire risks exist in the project area, we question the efficacy of intensive logging efforts far from homes.
Leonard	72	135 Issues	I would like to see something like "Long-term Forest Health" along side "Fire Hazard" and Grizzly Bear Habitat" as Primary issues.
Leonard	72	135 Issues	I would almost prioritize fisheries as a Primary Issue
Schreiber	2	140 Scope of Project	Is Murray Acres inside or outside the project boundary?
Brown	6	140 Scope of Project	Include Kalispell Island in your work.
Anderson, J.	22	140 Scope of Project	My other comment is about Kalispell Island (probably Bartoo as well), as well as the other large islands should be considered just as is the mainland.
O'Neill	48	140 Scope of Project	I would like to add one suggestion however, Kalispell Island. I would ask that Kalispell Island be added to your current or future projects as soon as possible.
Martin	50	140 Scope of Project	Question: Time frame of operation?
Tonnemacher	57	140 Scope of Project	Money and work proposed should get concentrated in areas inhabited by the most people. Roadways, camping areas, housing, etc.
The Ecology Center	63	140 Scope of Project	Viability of species is not merely an issue of a given project area. As a matter of science, a larger area must be considered.
Moore	65	140 Scope of Project	I don't see a timeline for this project in this report. It would be helpful.
Ward	66	140 Scope of Project	Concern: That treatments won't continue into the future for long term protection values.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	140 Scope of Project	There needs to be high quality information that will indicated the size in acres of NFS lands in the project area and the size in acres of NFS lands in the CEA area.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	140 Scope of Project	There needs to be a high quality color map that clearly shows the boundaries of the CEA area.
Leonard	72	140 Scope of Project	Is it possible to extend the boundary, slightly, to meet the lakeshore in the middle of Distillery Bay?
Meneses	73	140 Scope of Project	What is the time line for the project?
Ormsby	56	141 Outside the Scope	I would like to understand more about NF's assessments of the rest of the Priest Lake basin.
Rose	74	141 Outside the Scope	Is the State/County proposing any plans for the East side of the Lake?
Schreiber	2	142 Future Projects	Is there another fuels project area north of the Lakeview-Reeder F.P.?
Leonard	72	142 Future Projects	What are plans for future projects north of the existing boundary?
The Ecology Center	63	150 Forest Plan Consistency	The EA/EIS must demonstrate that the proposed activities would be in compliance with all of the Forest Plan wildlife standards, and with NFMA's population viability provisions.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	150 Forest Plan Consistency	The IPNF has proposed amending the Forest Plan to remove the fry emergence requirements. An administrative appeal of the proposed Forest Plan amendment has been filed and a decision by the Region One is expected by December 22, 2005. In the event the Forest Plan Amendment is implemented, the aquatics/fisheries/water quality analysis for the project needs to provide a detailed discussion of the INFISH monitoring that has been completed in the project area. Any INFISH data acquired needs to be included as part of the official record.

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KEA Mike Mihelich	68	150 Forest Plan Consistency	The 303-(d) impaired waters located in the project area and CEA area indicate non-compliance with Forest Plan water quality standards. Information is needed that will indicate whether Forest Plan water quality standards required the installation of stream flow gauges and/or automated sediment samplers in any stream or Creeks located within the CEA area.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	150 Forest Plan Consistency	The Forest Service should not adopt any temporary or permanent Forest Plan amendments which lower the standards for sediment, soils, Equivalent Clearcut Areas, fish habitat, water quality, stream productivity, or other issues. The Forest Service needs to manage lands within these pre-established Forest Plan limits, and significantly improve conditions to preexisting conditions prior to the consideration of any amendments.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	155 Maintenance	The scoping notice fails to provide any indication as to how "safe" fuel conditions will be maintained in the future. This is a significant issue that should be addressed in the DEIS.
Leonard	72	155 Maintenance	How does this project fit into a longer-term forest management strategy? What happens after the Fuel Reduction Project? Do we just let the fuels reaccumulate and then have another mechanical reduction in a few decades? Can we implement a system where the forest burns periodically without endangering private property?
Hall	79	155 Maintenance	Maintenance plans/ funding after canopy is removed--how will this take place?
The Ecology Center	63	160 Monitoring	Please disclose if the FS has performed all of the monitoring and mitigation required or recommended in any NEPA documents, and the results of monitoring.
The Ecology Center	63	160 Monitoring	The EA/EIS must contain a monitoring plan that includes important affected resources such as wildlife, soils, fuels, and fire risks.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	160 Monitoring	Due to the important water quality issues that are present within the project area and CEA, particularly the impaired waters, and the activities being proposed, the monitoring section of the NEPA document needs to indicate whether a multipart monitoring process would be established to include one or more independent hydrologists.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	160 Monitoring	If a multipart monitoring program will be established, the monitoring section of the NEPA document needs to describe the process for interested citizens to apply to be on the multipart monitoring program.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	160 Monitoring	The monitoring section of the NEPA document needs to describe the amount of the grant funds that are available to one or more groups collect watershed/water quality monitoring data. The qualifications that would be required for a nonprofit organization(s) to enter into a cooperative agreement or contract for monitoring activities need to be described and discussed in the NEPA document.
Rose	74	160 Monitoring	Who will monitor effects of this plan if implemented?
The Ecology Center	63	170 Cumulative Effects	The proposal's over-emphasis on logging public lands, despite adverse cumulative effects attributable to previous logging, is extremely troubling. The proposal as written indicates that timber production is too high a priority.
The Ecology Center	63	170 Cumulative Effects	The FS must factor in fire, insects, tree diseases, and other natural disturbances in specifying the structural conditions assumed to be representative of the present condition.
The Ecology Center	63	170 Cumulative Effects	Please disclose the names of all other past logging and burning projects (implemented since the original Forest Plan) whose analysis area(s) encompass the areas to be logged under this proposal.
The Ecology Center	63	170 Cumulative Effects	We request that the EA/EIS include a map showing the location of past logging and burning and that displayed the approximate year the activities occurred.
The Ecology Center	63	170 Cumulative Effects	By providing adequate analysis regarding the size and quality of habitat blocks needed by the pileated woodpecker and other species, the analysis should begin to disclose the quantitative or qualitative significance of cumulative effects due to past logging in the area.
The Ecology Center	63	170 Cumulative Effects	The EA/EIS must also disclose the cumulative impacts of the ever-increasing motorized recreation use on wildlife species--both legal and illegal.
The Ecology Center	63	170 Cumulative Effects	The EA/EIS must disclose the ecological or economic cumulative impacts of fire suppression.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	170 Cumulative Effects	The official record needs to include the Forest Service NEPA documents produced for previous timber sales in the CEA area that indicated each timber sale would be in compliance with CWA.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	170 Cumulative Effects	The cumulative effects analysis needs to describe and list the names of any missing Priest Lake Ranger District NEPA documents that were written from previous timber sales within the CEA area. In the event NEPA documents and project files are missing, there needs to be expert agency comments that describe how past impacts to aquatics, fisheries, wildlife and soils are being analyzed due to missing information.

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ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	170 Cumulative Effects	We request the DEIS detail all other projects (private, State, and National Forest) in an around the project area that would lead to cumulative effects as required by NEPA. The FS needs to disclose whether other logging projects in the area could be proposed in the future.
SCA / Paul Sieracki	82	170 Cumulative Effects	The EA/EIS and Biological Evaluation should consider cumulative and indirect effects of timber sales in winter ranges [deer and moose].
SCA / Paul Sieracki	82	170 Cumulative Effects	There are many other sales in winter range outside of MA(4), in MA (4) proper and entire WUI which could affect big game populations, and predator/prey relationships with mountain caribou.
The Ecology Center	63	190 Historical Data	We request detailed disclosure of the historical data used to arrive at your assumed "desired conditions."
The Ecology Center	63	190 Historical Data	There is no data that indicates that any shift due to increases in tree density is any way nearly as significant a factor in affecting resilience and the sustainability of historic ecological relationships as the past logging and roadbuilding has--and will to an increased degree, if the proposed activities are carried out.
The Ecology Center	63	195 Scientific Research	Please consider the large body of research that indicates logging, roads, and other human caused disturbance promote the spread of tree diseases and insect infestation.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	195 Scientific Research	If the WEPP model will be used, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers April 2005 "Evaluation of Runoff Prediction From WEPP-based Erosion Models for Harvested and Burned Forest Watersheds" should be included as part of the aquatics references. The ASE 2001 paper "Validation of the FS WEPP Interfaces Forest Roads and Disturbances", Paper Number:01-8009, and the Journal of the American Water Resources Association April 2004 paper "WEPP Internet Interfaces for Forest Erosion Prediction", Paper No. 02021 should also be included as part of the aquatic references.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	195 Scientific Research	We recommend that the project record reference Shinneman and Baker 1997, Brown et al 1999, Veblen et al 2000, and Brown et al 2004.
Morehart	35	211 Oppose Project	I agree with the need to reduce fire fuels, etc. However, I have dealt with the US Forest Service in the Angeles National Forest in California and have had nothing but problems. From past experience I have little hope with the USFS.
Kautzman	10	212 Support Project	I commend you on the undertaking of this project and wish you great success.
Mehs/Walczak	12	212 Support Project	Stated in support of the project
Anderson	15	212 Support Project	I wish to congratulate those who worked on this report and those who performed the leg work to obtain the information used.
Vaughn	21	212 Support Project	I am favor of this project that may be able to lower wildfire problems in the future.
Anderson, J.	22	212 Support Project	I have just read your information on the Lakeview-Reeder Fuel Reduction Project and I agree with everything you said. I hope it can go as planned and it will be done well.
Jeffs	24	212 Support Project	Please proceed with your plan.
Sudnickovich	25	212 Support Project	I am very pleased to see the project being proposed.
Miller	27	212 Support Project	From our point of view, as summer residents, the program appears well thought out and well executed.
Holmes	29	212 Support Project	I fully agree on the plan to manage the fuel conditions of the Priest Lake area. I support your plan and hope to help you continue to look out for our forest and wildlife.
Fish	30	212 Support Project	I am supportive of the fuel reduction plan.
Earle	33	212 Support Project	The logging/thinning is long overdue.
Donahoe, M	36	212 Support Project	We are very glad to hear that you are planning this project.
Miller	39	212 Support Project	I believe your plan is of great importance.
Logsdon	40	212 Support Project	As an Association, we would be very supportive of a proposed action.
White	42	212 Support Project	I have read the information on the forest fuel reduction plan and agree there should be action taken to reduce the fire hazard as well as improving the condition of the forest.
Coykendall	44	212 Support Project	I am all in favor of this new Lakeview-Reeder Fuel reduction Project.
Green	47	212 Support Project	We would like to comment in favor of the project.
O'Neill	48	212 Support Project	I applaud your efforts
Worden	49	212 Support Project	We are very much in favor of the Primary and Secondary issues as described in the public scoping notice.
Martin	50	212 Support Project	The overall plan as presented has my support.

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Bryceson	53	212 Support Project	It appears that the proposal for fuel reduction is well thought out and a much needed effort for the Priest Lake area.
Cocks	54	212 Support Project	Your project is a necessary thing and therefore I'm in favor of it.
Mayer	59	212 Support Project	We commend the US Forest Service in such a worthwhile project and will do our best in reducing fuel on our lot.
French	64	212 Support Project	The Lakeview-Reeder Fuel Reduction Project is both necessary and environmentally sound.
Leonard	72	212 Support Project	Thank you very much for your work on the Lakeview-Reeder Fuel Reduction Project and your efforts in communicating and soliciting feedback. Your approach is thoughtful and inclusive which should lead to excellent results.
Mclvor	76	212 Support Project	It seems to me that the project is well thought out and designed appropriately and I certainly approved of the project.
Cobb	78	212 Support Project	I have reviewed the draft proposal. So far, it looks like a fine proposal.
Brockus	87	212 Support Project	Overall we are very supportive of this project.
Kipp	86	212 Support Project	I am impressed with your plans for fuel reduction.
Benner	85	212 Support Project	I am in agreement with how the project plans will be carried out for the benefit of all.
Heberlein	84	212 Support Project	Thought the plan made sense and was relatively well worked out.
Weitz	8	221 Local Economy	As much as possible, thinned timber is available to local saw mills and to the public for fire wood.
Vaughn	21	221 Local Economy	Tourism seems to be increasing in N. Idaho. It would be a shame to hinder a great deal the views with noise and traffic.
Earle	33	221 Local Economy	All of our area lumber mills are in need of timber from federal and state forests not to mention the drastic need for the money it puts into our school system.
Clutter	61	221 Local Economy	Would it be possible to make some of the piles accessible to private owners for firewood? A permit or fee would help with project costs.
Tonnemacher	57	222 Financial	Making cost effective decisions on how to accomplish the goals will be the difference in a good or great project. Please do as much "thinking outside of the box" as Federally possible.
Tonnemacher	57	222 Financial	Harvesting the excess fuels for cost credits or general area upgrades should be addressed.
The Ecology Center	63	222 Financial	How much funding has the IPNF requested for restoration of vegetation that is not tied to timber sales? How much funding has the IPNF requested for other restoration such as road obliteration, culvert removals or replacements, etc. that is not tied to timber sales?
Rose	74	222 Financial	What are the sources of funding for the proposed plan?
The Ecology Center	63	222 Financial	The EA/EIS must explicitly state the funding mechanisms that would be used to carry out all the post-logging slash ("fuel") treatment. How certain would each funding source be, i.e., how likely is it that slash could remain untreated?
Hayter	19	230 Health/Safety	Consider greenbelt areas free of trees bordering state highway systems to provide safer evacuation routes, less road kill that would also be a factor in vehicle safety, and safety from falling trees.
Fish	30	230 Health/Safety	Better vision will reduce auto-deer collisions
Ruddach	1	250 Private Property	We have tried for Bon Fire money to no avail. I think the forest service should provide some funding to private home owners in thinning property for fire protection. It may no be dollars but could be access to planning, technical assistance, information on to effectively thin with costs met by log sales, etc.
Burgess	18	250 Private Property	Our property borders on USFS property that shows all the characteristics of Condition 1 and we have in the past notified USFS personnel of our concern for fire on the adjoining USFS property and spreading to our property.
Hayter	19	250 Private Property	Will any of the costs generated on federal lands for the proposed project be passed on the property owners in the projected area in the form of a tax or any other assessment?
Fish	30	250 Private Property	It will help me protect my property from wildfires. I border Forest Service land on lower Kalispell Creek and the FS land appears to me to be in the surface fuel, ladder fuel and canopy fuel category.
Yocum	32	250 Private Property	Take down dead trees around cabins and buck up for use as fire wood.
Donahoe, M	36	250 Private Property	Encourage and educate the private property owners (small and large) on how to eliminate the obvious fire hazards on their land.
Thompson	37	250 Private Property	Let me know if Federal help is available to me. I will assist and cooperate with your project efforts to reduce fire danger.
Miller	39	250 Private Property	Looking at your map sections 24, 26 and 30 are very dense. The prevailing winds at Priest Lake are usually from the South to North which means if a fire started in the above named sections our homes would be in harms way.
Dixon	45	250 Private Property	One area that is of concern to me is land (20 acres) behind the private development/condo area know as Sundance. This area, as well as some listed in your packet pose a fire threat to all of us.
Worden	49	250 Private Property	Our highest priority in regard to our property is to prevent fire damage. We appreciate and sustain any efforts by the Forest Service that would reduce the risk of fire spreading from Forest Service lands onto our own property.

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Stach	51	250 Private Property	We are concerned about our "out of pocket" expense to clear our land of hazardous conditions.
Tonnemacher	57	250 Private Property	Property owners in this area can and should be required to keep a certain standard of fuel control on their properties.
Larson	60	250 Private Property	How invasive would you get on my property in terms of fuel removal? What condition is my property classified? What type of equipment would you be using? When would you be working on my property?
Meneses	73	250 Private Property	How will this impact our home on Kalispell Creek Road?
Mclvor	76	250 Private Property	I assume these areas do not fall under your jurisdiction, but are there any plans to advise property owners of the importance of removing ground fuel, etc.?
The Ecology Center	63	260 Grazing	The EA/EIS must present information on the impacts of livestock grazing on the national forest land and on lands of other ownership in the project area.
Smith	26	300 Wildlife	Main concern: Wildlife
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	300 Wildlife	We are concerned that the potential intensity of the project may have undesirable impacts to wildlife.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	300 Wildlife	We are particularly concerned that the proposed action has the potential to negatively impact Grizzly Bear, American Marten, Fisher, Wolverine, Moose, Elk, and Canada Lynx.
The Ecology Center	63	310 TES	The Programmatic Lynx BA's determination means that Forest Plan implementation is a "taking" of lynx, and makes Section 7 formal consultation on the IPNF Plan mandatory, before actions such as the proposed are approved.
The Ecology Center	63	310 TES	The IPNF must incorporate terms and conditions from a programmatic B.O. into a Forest Plan amendment or revision before projects affecting lynx habitat, such as this one, can be authorized.
The Ecology Center	63	310 TES	As evidenced by the fact that the Canada lynx is now listed under the Endangered Species Act, it is clear that the IPNF must do more than follow its Forest Plan's weak protections provided for lynx. The EA/EIS must demonstrate that the project and its analysis are consistent with all Standards contained in the Lynx Conservation and Assessment Strategy (LCAS).
The Ecology Center	63	310 TES	The project area may well end up being designated as critical habitat. It is thus unlawful to proceed with further adverse modifications of lynx habitat pending final designation of critical habitat.
The Ecology Center	63	310 TES	As the IPNF has not yet proved it is in compliance with old-growth species' viability standards or adequately dealing with forestwide old-growth declines, the project may not be in compliance with the LCAS.
The Ecology Center	63	310 TES	The impacts of both winter and non-winter motorized route densities must be adequately considered.
The Ecology Center	63	310 TES	We also incorporate the Ecology Center's April 15, 2004 comments on the Northern Rockies Lynx Amendment DEIS, along with references, within these comments.
The Ecology Center	63	310 TES	Core areas of relatively undisturbed habitats need to be maintained. Linkages with other core areas need to be established, providing sufficient habitat components so the linkages, or corridors, are functional for genetic interchange purposes.
The Ecology Center	63	310 TES	Please analyze the cumulative impacts on lynx from the additional new roads, additional skid trails, and other logging access routes to be constructed in the project area-- roads/access routes that could be used by snowmobilers, snowmobiles and other motorized recreational users, snowshoers, and cross country skiers long after the logging activities have stopped.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	310 TES	Please include maps for designated Grizzly Bear Critical Habitat in the DEIS.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	310 TES	We feel that it is necessary for the IPNF to consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service through a Biological Opinion.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	310 TES	A thorough field survey for threatened, endangered, and sensitive plants and animals should be undertaken as part of the biological assessment and evaluation. The Fish and Wildlife Service needs to evaluate this assessment in a Biological Opinion.
SCA / Paul Sieracki	82	310 TES	Please bring OMRD, TMRD and grizzly core habitat up to standards before implementing the sale and maintain standards throughout the sale period.
SCA / Paul Sieracki	82	310 TES	Please consider effects to TES species using quantitative methods.

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SCA / Paul Sieracki	82	310 TES	Concern: proposed work will be in the Grizzly Bear Recovery Area and increased human/bear contacts are widely recognized as counter productive to grizzly recovery.
Pratt	90	310 TES	We think that the production of winter forage is a worthwhile secondary goal but most wildlife species seem to be thriving on our area. One exception is the woodland caribou. Trying to restore this caribou herd has proven futile and we should give up trying.
Pratt	90	310 TES	We don't need any more grizzlies in the area. In my opinion, grizzlies and hikers are incompatible.
The Ecology Center	63	320 Sensitive Species	The EA/EIS must disclose a baseline or quantitative population data for Sensitive species and their habitats. They must obtain or maintain any past or current hard population or inventory or monitoring data for the Sensitive species at issue in the project area or for the IPNF as a whole.
The Ecology Center	63	330 MIS	The scientific information on goshawks found in Center for biological Diversity, 2004, should be considered in the EA/EIS.
The Ecology Center	63	330 MIS	Since the management direction proposed for the goshawk in the project area differs significantly from the current best science, the agency has a responsibility to clearly explain to the public why their own management direction would work.
The Ecology Center	63	330 MIS	The issue of fragmentation should have been more thoroughly considered with respect to goshawk.
The Ecology Center	63	330 MIS	The EA/EIS must consider the uncertain and precarious population status of the fisher. The proposed project could adversely impact fisher habitat.
The Ecology Center	63	330 MIS	The IPNF provides inadequate management strategies to insure viability of the pine marten. The treatments proposed for this project would reduce the availability of prey species for the marten.
The Ecology Center	63	330 MIS	The flammulated, boreal owl and the great gray owl are species of concern that are sensitive to logging and other management activities. The IPNF provides inadequate management strategies to insure their viability.
The Ecology Center	63	330 MIS	The degree to which pileated woodpeckers prefer larger trees/snags for nesting must be recognized.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	330 MIS	The Forest Service should review the impacts of this project relative to guidelines in the Management Recommendations for the Northern Goshawk in the Southwestern United States (Reynolds et al. 1992). The Forest Service needs to survey any existing and alternate nest sites, home ranges, and calculate Vegetation Structural Stages (VVS) that encompass the project area and goshawk home range within the project area. The Forest Service should leave a minimum 30-acre buffer around active and previously existing but unoccupied nest sites.
Burgess	18	340 Habitat	We too are concerned about habitat but if there is fire there may be nor or at least less habitat for animals and humans.
Booth	58	340 Habitat	As far "Vimmy Ridge"; I support trying to improve the poplar groves and some handpiling across the north side. I feel the rest should be left alone as it is good wildlife habitat; being accessible only by foot.
Booth	58	340 Habitat	Try to keep a wildlife corridor from Indian Mountain to the Lake.
The Ecology Center	63	340 Habitat	The EA/EIS must disclose the range of populations of MIS or TES species, and the historic range of important habitat components and spatial considerations.
The Ecology Center	63	340 Habitat	The EA/EIS also must adequately address the effects of logging on landscape pattern, which is essential for designation of critical habitat.
The Ecology Center	63	340 Habitat	The continued fragmentation of the IPNF is a major ongoing concern. The size of blocks of interior mature and old-growth forest that existed historically before management (including fire suppression) was initiated must be compared to the present condition. Again, this should be a landscape ecology analysis that looks at the larger picture of the fragmentation of habitat in surrounding concentric circles.
The Ecology Center	63	340 Habitat	The EA/EIS must disclose the degree to which edge effects on old growth species' habitat exist, and how much total edge effect would be increased, by the alternatives.
The Ecology Center	63	340 Habitat	The EA/EIS must analyze and disclose these fragmentation effects on old-growth species' viability, caused by the current conditions and by the proposed project.
Kabush	70	340 Habitat	The area up Vimmy Ridge and to the west of the ridge is a valuable corridor for animal travel, including whitetail deer, elk and both black and grizzly bears. Your proposal involves thinning directly to the west of Section 14 which is a corridor of travel to the flanks of Nickleplate mountain. It seems unnecessary (at least to me) to open up this corridor and to cause the animals to move quite a ways north where the conditions are more harsh.

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SCA / Paul Sieracki	82	340 Habitat	Concerned about opening up timbered areas allowing access by snowmobiles and ATV's and the effects to lynx, caribou, other ungulates and wolverine and any other species could be displaced and have their habitat affected through snow compaction.
Vaughn	21	350 Other Species	In regards to wildlife, I noticed nothing was said of grouse type birds. Are they declining? Will the work effect that type of coverage?
White, M.	62	350 Other Species	I suggest you more heavily weight Other Wildlife Species as you consider the effects of "hazardous forest fuels" reduction.
The Ecology Center	63	360 Snags	Please see ICBEMP DSEIS Appendix 12 which presents scientific information that contrasts greatly with the IPNF on the topic of adequate snag and down wood debris retention in logged areas.
The Ecology Center	63	360 Snags	The EA/EIS must disclose the amount of snag loss expected because of safety concerns and also skyline corridors and other methods of log removal-the loss could be more significant than disclosed.
The Ecology Center	63	360 Snags	The EA/EIS must consider that snags may be cut down for safety reasons during logging operations (due to OSHA regulations).
Mehs/Walczak	12	410 Fuel Management	Expressed concern over fuel loadings and hazard in the general area.
Anderson	15	410 Fuel Management	I feel it is essential and mandatory that an extensive effort be made to clean up and/or institute the hazard fuel reduction treatments to the various considered in this report.
Songstad	16	410 Fuel Management	Dead trees removable is a must.
Green	47	410 Fuel Management	The south side of Lakeview Mt. Is of concern to us because that is were we are and would definitely like to see more done than just along the lakeshore road.
Green	47	410 Fuel Management	As for logging and using private parties in this Project, it is time to hold those doing it, to make them clean up by not burning. Either remove the debris, or turn it into compost.
Stach	51	410 Fuel Management	Are there any thoughts on a possible recycling effort i.e. using chippers to mulch the trees, branches, etc? Would there be any recycling type grants available?
Ormsby	56	410 Fuel Management	I would like to see you include more "out of the box" solutions for uses of the trees and fuels removed from these areas. It may be easier and most economical to simply "slash and burn" removed fuels. That generates a slug of the products of combustion, including Oz....not only generating smoke, but also adding substantial carbon to our already growing problem of global warming.
Tonnemacher	57	410 Fuel Management	Fuel reduction is a great goal, only if there is a fire. Reducing the sources of fire in the area should be a cost effective part of the plan.
The Ecology Center	63	410 Fuel Management	In the areas adjacent to private land and near structures where you are proposing to protect private property and human health and safety from fire destruction, we ask that you adopt the concepts of Community Protection Zone and Home Ignition Zones (Norwicki, 2002)
The Ecology Center	63	410 Fuel Management	In areas beyond the Community Protection Zone, we suggest the FS adopt the Forest Restoration Assessment Principles found within the Forest Restoration Principles and Criteria as a screen for all proposed actions.
The Ecology Center	63	410 Fuel Management	The FS must assess the fuel an fire risk situation across land ownership boundaries to understand, and disclose to the public, the likely fire scenarios across the area's landscape.
The Ecology Center	63	410 Fuel Management	Please consider that thinning can result in faster fire spread than in the unthinned stand.
The Ecology Center	63	410 Fuel Management	The EA/EIS must state the expected time frame for treating all slash (nor for other "fuel" treatments, such as prescribed burning outside logged areas).
Ward	66	410 Fuel Management	My concern is that the project will be so constrained that no effective fuels reduction will be accomplished and that high fuel load corridors (such as riparian areas) will reduce effectiveness of treated areas.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	410 Fuel Management	We encourage you to pursue fuels reduction (i.e. thinning followed by prescribed burning) in the drier ponderosa pine forests in the project area, coupled with defensible space treatments in the direct vicinity of homes.
Kabush	70	410 Fuel Management	Thinning of any kind opens up the forest to more sunlight and, will create an almost immediate increase of "ladder growth" which will soon defeat your stated goal of fuel reduction. The scoping notice did not address this problem and , I am sure, there is not future funding to provide costlike hand thinning to assuage the problem.
SCA / Paul Sieracki	82	410 Fuel Management	There is a clear conflict between "fuels management" in the WUI, effects to wintering ungulates that require thermal cover and snow interception, predator prey dynamics and caribou recovery.
SCA / Paul Sieracki	82	410 Fuel Management	We would like the landscape modeled to define accurately the types of fire refugia in the area and where they are located in the landscape.

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Pratt	90	410 Fuel Management	We would very much appreciate any fuel reduction efforts in our area because of the wildfire danger.
Sterling	20	412 Thining	Do a prescribed thinning 10' spacing, leave the biggest trees, grind up limbs and give all wood to contractor.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	412 Thining	Thinning to reduce intensity and severity of fires is a relative newcomer to forest management. Little science has been produced to show which techniques are most effective in different forest and therefore caution should be utilized in designing this project.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	412 Thining	The scoping notice makes clear, that higher intensity fires were witnessed historically, and based on discussions with district and forest staff, fires on the Priest lake District mush around, with occasional intense runs and torching of individual trees or groups of trees. Due to this patterning, it is not accurate to broadly apply a thinning model in the name of restoring fire regimes, when no significant alternations to the fire regime have occurred.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	415 Prescribed Burning	Less focus should be placed on regeneration logging prescriptions. We believe that fuels reduction treatments in the frequent fire forests followed by prescribed burning, along with limited thinning/defensible space treatments in the WUI, should be utilized instead.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	415 Prescribed Burning	Removal of slash should not entirely be done solely through prescribed burning. Slash should be also removed manually. Schedules and strategies to remove slash must be developed to effectively implement the removal of slash. The DEIS needs to estimate how much vegetation should to remain on site to provide for adequate cycling of nutrients, particularly potassium.
Weitz	8	430 Air Quality	This project does not have any negative impact on public use of the airstrip across the road from the Ranger Station.
The Ecology Center	63	440 Fire History	We ask that the FS disclose what fire history methodology it uses, acknowledge the limitations of the fire history methodology, and disclose what project-area data it's relying on.
Weitz	8	450 Fire Control	Fuel reduction activities and prescribed burns be carried out in such a manner that accidental wildfires will not occur, and control burns will stay under control.
Ulrich	52	450 Fire Control	You mention that "some of the area has poor access for fire suppression". But creating access to suppress fires that have not yet happened also creates access to motorized vehicles that are apt to cause fires in very dry conditions. Where is the tradeoff advantage?
Fisher	83	450 Fire Control	Suggestion: List people with mechanical equipment to reduce fuel and places that rent such equipment. This might encourage private land owners to do something about reducing fuel on their land.
Moore	65	460 Fire Risk	Can you further delineate the map into primary, secondary, and minor areas of fire issue?
Leonard	72	460 Fire Risk	I have observed, firsthand, over the last forty years the accumulation of fuels in the forests west of Priest Lake (particularly in t he project area) and have been concerned about the fire risk that they create.
Meneses	73	460 Fire Risk	How will the project impact and decrease the fire danger in the community?
Weitz	8	510 Recreation	ATV travel on USFS land is not expanded as a result of this project
Weitz	8	510 Recreation	During and after the project hiking, mountain biking and huckleberry picking be allowed to continue in areas that have historically been accessible for the same.
Songstad	16	510 Recreation	I would be opposed to any closing of trails in the forest.
Wigginton	17	510 Recreation	My big concern is after this project is done how will the USFS provide more access to the disabled and provide more motorized access?
Vaughn	21	510 Recreation	I am concerned about the amount of work that would be done at the same time in regard to the recreational events like camping, hiking, swimming etc. That is, truck traffic, burning and noise especially in the summer months.
Idaho Parks and Recreation	23	510 Recreation	As part of the planning process, consider designing trail corridors to protect the integrity of the trails.
Idaho Parks and Recreation	23	510 Recreation	Relocated the trails around the logging activity on either a temporary or permanent basis.
Idaho Parks and Recreation	23	510 Recreation	Provide recreationists on the trails with an alternate route around the sale during the logging activity.
Idaho Parks and Recreation	23	510 Recreation	Require in the sale contract that trails be re-established upon completion of the logging.
Green	47	510 Recreation	Roads would also give public hiking access to observe various species of trees as well as timber trees and reforestation, wild life view areas and of course cross country skiing and snowshoeing in the winter. (Note: I did not say motorized vehicles. ATVs, four wheelers, dirt bikes, and trucks are just too destructive to trails, roads, and terrain.)
Ulrich	52	510 Recreation	Concern: Reeder-Kalispell Trail. Putting in logging roads opening the area to ATV's. Also, the removal of huckleberry and thimble berry bushes.

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The Ecology Center	63	510 Recreation	The EA/EIS must disclose the complete picture of the entire spectrum of recreation use in the project area.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	510 Recreation	The Forest Service needs to describe how they effectively monitor and control the use of ORVs in the project area. The DEIS should include funding and numbers of personnel available for these duties.
Kabush	70	510 Recreation	Thinning near roads is an open invitation for ATV to enter areas where they can do harm.
SCA / Paul Sieracki	82	510 Recreation	No provisions as to enforcement or control of off-road vehicle use.
Pratt	90	510 Recreation	Access to the National Forest by motorized vehicles should be limited to designated roads and trails with careful consideration given to all users.
Brockus	87	510 Recreation	Our concern is that once the area around our home and property is opened up, either as a result of logging, road building or prescribed burning, the conditions may encourage off-road motorized use (snowmobiles and ATVs).
Brockus	87	510 Recreation	Even if the forest near our home was closed under an ORV policy or another means, how would it be enforced?
Heberlein	84	510 Recreation	Some interpretive opportunities during the summer--organized hikes into the various "problem" areas would be a good educational tool.
Williams	5	511 Trails	Please consider cleaning up the entire length of the Lakeshore trail starting at Copper Bay and ending at Beaver Creek Campground.
Booth	58	511 Trails	Until the Forest Service gets the "outlaw trailbuilding" under control, I'm hesitant about supporting a thinning program because it makes it easier for them to build trails where they shouldn't be.
Holmes	29	520 Visuals	I also feel that if this management and thinning is done properly, it will be more appealing to the eye than downed trees and brush.
Fish	30	520 Visuals	It is a tremendous visual improvement along open roads.
Helsby	46	520 Visuals	It is important to maintain scenery integrity not only with respect to roads and trails, but also with respect to private property.
Worden	49	520 Visuals	We would sincerely desire that all lands in our vicinity be left as "wild/natural" as possible in order to preserve the wildlife and natural beauty that attracted us to purchase this property in the first place.
Beresford/Tusun	81	520 Visuals	Scenery is a big issue with people who come to visit our lake from other states.
Hayter	19	610 Watershed	Project should not in any way cause or lead to the siltation of streams or the lake to any degree.
Vaughn	21	610 Watershed	The lake is a jewel and the streams that flow into it should be protected as much as possible.
Schmidt	31	610 Watershed	Some concern as to some run-off areas.
Ormsby	56	610 Watershed	I would consider water quality as part of the primary issues.
The Ecology Center	63	610 Watershed	Both core areas and linkages should be the focus of the watershed rehabilitation and recovery discussed above (such as road removal). Buffer zones around core areas should also be recognized in their contribution to habitat needs for these wildlife species.
The Ecology Center	63	610 Watershed	Please disclose how the watershed analysis relies upon an ECA (Equivalent Clearcut Acres) or similar modeling procedure.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	610 Watershed	The aquatics analysis needs to include a detailed examination of the logging and road building activities that have taken place on NFS lands in the CEA area since the implementation of the CWA.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	610 Watershed	We are concerned that the potential intensity of the project may have undesirable impacts to water quality.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	610 Watershed	We are concerned with sediment delivery to streams that may be higher than the predicted and estimated amounts, particularly give the current state of the watershed (primarily due to roads). We are also concerned about the potential for long-term sediment storage in affected streams. Especially in low-gradient stretches, we urge you to assess the issue of sediment routing.
Hall	79	610 Watershed	Concern: On the impact that activities may have on the local well hydrology in the Kalispell Creek area. There is a seep located in the general vicinity of IIV0500477E/5384093N which is behind several houses in the area.
Pratt	90	610 Watershed	It's particularly important to protect the water quality of all streams in the drainage by leaving buffer strips, etc.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	620 Fisheries	This activity may impact bull trout occupying Granite Creek and other tributaries that originate or flow through the project area. The Forest Service needs to consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service about potential impacts in a Biological Opinion. If this project may adversely affect bull trout, we urge you to reformulate the project to ensure that it does not further jeopardize this species.

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Lawlor Wn. Dept of Fish and Wildlife	75	620 Fisheries	I would like to request that the USFS consider the possibility of removing and stock piling large wood debris (LWD). LWD is often used in fish habitat enhancement projects and stream bank restoration work. It is often difficult or expensive to obtain this material.
The Ecology Center	63	700 Vegetation	We believe that high intensity forest manipulation as proposed, which could be understood as the FS's efforts to replace natural processes, will not lend toward understanding functional ecosystems. Rather, logging will disrupt the natural forest succession.
The Ecology Center	63	700 Vegetation	Please disclose how much forest--including old growth and mature forest, by type and sucesional stage (i.e. strata), has been clearcut, salvaged, intermediate cut, thinned, etc. In the analysis area. Also disclose how much of each category would be cut
SCA / Paul Sieracki	82	700 Vegetation	Use and develop methods to restore functioning seral Ponderosa Pine and Larch old growth through the use of non-commercial methods of fire.
SCA / Paul Sieracki	82	700 Vegetation	Supports encouraging Aspen regeneration in the project area, retaining existing aspen clones and using natural processes (burning) to create conditions for aspen to seed in to provide additional clones.
Kipp	86	700 Vegetation	Please keep me informed about any logging activity in the vicinity.
Donahoe, M	36	710 Trees	When issuing wood cutting permits, target and tag the trees you want thinned and removed and let them do some of it.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	711 Insect/Disease	We are concerned with the lack of specificity with regards to insect and disease infestations, the scoping notice failed to provide accurate information on the confirmed presence and/or extent of root disease and insect infestation in the project area. The DEIS should provide additional information. We are concerned that the project relies on speculation that insects and disease will result in hazardous fuel conditions.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	711 Insect/Disease	Data confirming any observations of increase in insects, root disease and/or any other pathogens that may be present should be clearly documented in the DEIS.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	711 Insect/Disease	The proposed actions have the very real potential to activate and increase root disease by stressing residual vegetation, modifying soil moisture levels, and modifying microstructure to weaken antagonists of rood disease organisms.
Molly O'Reilly	11	720 Sensitive Plants	A quick reading makes it look like the only plant species to get any attention will be those federally listed (zero in this area). In the past state sensitive and others unique to the Priest Lake basin have been surveyed and protected. Is this a change?
Kabush	70	720 Sensitive Plants	I also anticipate your response to the problem of sensitive and endangered plants and animals which exist within the boundaries of the proposal area.
Hall	79	730 Other Vegetation	Concern: The extent to which proposed activities may disturb/disrupt the native fungi (especially chanterelles and matsutaki) in the area behind the private land along the Kalispell Creek Road.
Smith	26	730 Removal Methods	Concern: How will the removal of material be done and how will it be accessed.
The Ecology Center	63	730 Removal Methods	We believe that removing overstory trees to mechanically maintain crown separation will unnecessarily "artificialize" the forest ecosystem.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	730 Removal Methods	To mitigate the effects of logging on the forest floor--including soil compaction, erosion, and decreased infiltration potentials - we recommend that the use of helicopter logging and elevated cable systems be implement to reduce the amount of dragging and contact with the ground.
Rose	74	730 Removal Methods	What is "mechanical treatment". What is "hand treatment"?
The Ecology Center	63	740 Noxious Weeds	The EIS must disclose how the productivity of the land been affected in the project area and forestwide due to noxious weed infestations, and how that situation is expected to change.
The Ecology Center	63	740 Noxious Weeds	Please disclose the results of weed treatments on the IPNF that have been projected to significantly reduce noxious weed populations over time, or prevent spread. This is an ongoing issue of land productivity.
The Ecology Center	63	740 Noxious Weeds	The EA/EIS must include the results of monitoring of noxious weed infestation from past management actions in the IPNF, and give an indication of the effectiveness of any proposed noxious wee treatments to be carried out in the foreseeable future in the project area. The EA/EIS must also disclose the risks of the herbicides that would be used.
Moore	65	740 Noxious Weeds	Though not your primary concern with this project, noxious weeds are becoming more of a problem in our area.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	740 Noxious Weeds	The Forest Service needs to address how the proposed project will affect noxious weed importation and establishment and coordinate efforts with the local Cooperative Weed Management Area.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	740 Noxious Weeds	We are concerned that the proposed action will not minimize and will in fact exacerbate the spread and establishment of noxious weeds through the logging units. This is especially important in the closed-canopy forests in the project area, which could be significantly opened following the project, and exposed to an increased risk of noxious weeds.

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ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	740 Noxious Weeds	The tires and undercarriages of all vehicles need to be washed with high-pressure hose in an appropriate area before moving into the project area. Monitoring weeds and locating adequate funds for weed treatments should be required and guaranteed.
Hopkins	71	740 Noxious Weeds	I don't think we can eliminate them [noxious weeds] entirely, but we should have a plan that would keep them at a minimum.
Cocks	54	760 Old Growth	I especially would like the old growth forests stands to be left alone unless they are specifically hand treated cutting of brush.
The Ecology Center	63	760 Old Growth	Given the controversial nature of old-growth logging, please carefully analyze an alternative that would not proposed to log in any old growth or old-growth associated species' habitat.
The Ecology Center	63	760 Old Growth	All areas proposed for burning or logging must be surveyed specifically to determine their old-growth characteristics. Also, please disclose the expected amount of error in such methodology.
The Ecology Center	63	760 Old Growth	Please disclose the average and range of block sizes of the old growth sampled.
The Ecology Center	63	760 Old Growth	Please disclose the best information on how much old-growth forest existed before logging, what the normal historical ranges have been. Please disclose the best information on how much has been logged or lost due to road building, land exchange, wildland fire, poorly implemented dry-sit old growth "restoration treatments", or simple forest succession during original Forest Plan implementation.
The Ecology Center	63	760 Old Growth	Please disclose the best information as to the impacts of this cumulative loss of old growth on wildlife species.
The Ecology Center	63	760 Old Growth	Please disclose the best information from IPNF monitoring that proves the areas to be "treated" will retain characteristics meeting Regional or Forest Plan old growth criteria, or how they will at some specified time in the future.
The Ecology Center	63	760 Old Growth	Please disclose the best information from IPNF monitoring for the presence of old growth wildlife species in areas previously treated as now proposed.
The Ecology Center	63	760 Old Growth	Since such a view of old-growth management generally favors one type of old growth, i.e., one that is characterized by relatively open canopy closure and very dense with trees, the IPNF must disclose which, if any, MIS are to "indicate" for this kind of old-growth habitat, and if none do, designate an appropriate, scientifically justified MIS.
The Ecology Center	63	760 Old Growth	Is it the IPNF's position that maintaining a certain percentage of old growth on the Forest is enough to maintain population viability of all species needing old-growth habitat? If so, what scientifically based rationale (i.e., research results) is the IPNF relying upon to assert that maintaining that % old-growth on the Forest is enough to maintain population viability of all species needing old-growth habitat, when no baseline levels (pre-logging) have ever been disclosed?
The Ecology Center	63	760 Old Growth	Given the extreme amount of logging done on national forest land in the IPNF, we expect that there had to be much more than the present level of old growth than there is now. The EA/EIS's analysis must deal with that very basic fact.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	760 Old Growth	Any impacts to old growth stands located in the project area as a result o logging activities need to be accurately described in the NEPA document.
KEA Mike Mihelich	68	760 Old Growth	High quality information with expert agency comments are needed in the NEPA document that indicate how the proposed logging activities would be in full compliance with all old growth/large tree requirements of Section 102 (e) and (f).
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	760 Old Growth	No logging should occur in Riparian Habitat Conservation Areas, stands of old growth, or replacement old growth. Even dead and dying trees fitting these classifications provide important wildlife habitat. We are concerned that small portions of both allocated and unallocated old growth stands (TSMRS Codes 9 and 12) were identified in the scoping notice.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	800 Other Resources	We are concerned that the potential intensity of the project may have undesirable impacts to other resources.
Yocum	32	830 Soils	Use chippers on down trees which provides mulch.
Ormsby	56	830 Soils	I would consider soil productivity as part of the primary issues.
The Ecology Center	63	830 Soils	Because soils are essential building blocks at the core of nearly every ecosystem on earth, and because soils are critical to the health of so many other natural resources--including, at the broadest level, water, air, and vegetation--they should be protected at a level at least as significant as other natural resources.
The Ecology Center	63	830 Soils	The amount of detrimental soil disturbance would increase with the implementation of the proposal, therefore soil productivity would be reduced. Some activities, such as log landing construction and intensive log skidding would essentially permanently reduce the productivity of the soil on those sites directly affected. Will the FS utilize the services of a soil scientist on the ID team?

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The Ecology Center	63	830 Soils	Furthermore, the EIS must cite the results of soil productivity monitoring. The EIS must deal with the very basic question: What are the quantitative effects of management activities on the productivity of the land?
The Ecology Center	63	830 Soils	The EIS must present "confidence intervals, standard deviations or standard errors in association with its conclusions" regarding the amount of activity area detrimental soil disturbance as well as all other resource impacts estimations or modeling.
The Ecology Center	63	830 Soils	Please provide estimates of current detrimental disturbance in all previously established activity areas. The EIS must also discuss the link between current and cumulative soil disturbance in the Project Area to the impacts on water quantity and quality.
The Ecology Center	63	830 Soils	The EIS must disclose the implications of all landtype limitations for detrimental soil impacts.
The Ecology Center	63	830 Soils	The EIS must disclose the results of monitoring of past actions on these various landtypes, that would reveal the differential levels of soil impacts of the various logging activities carried out in the past (and how proposed with this new project).
The Ecology Center	63	830 Soils	The EIS must disclose the locations and sizes of proposed log landings, which is important because of the extreme amount of soil and other disturbance that occurs on these sites--they will be essentially industrialized for the long-term despite "mitigation".
The Ecology Center	63	830 Soils	The EIS also must measure or provide scientifically sound estimates of detrimental soil disturbance or soil productivity losses (erosion, compaction, displacement, noxious weed spread) attributable to off-road vehicle use.
The Ecology Center	63	830 Soils	The EIS must disclose how the proposed project units would be consistent with Graham, et al., 1994 recommendations for fine and coarse woody debris, a necessary consideration for sustaining long-term soil productivity.
The Ecology Center	63	830 Soils	If the EIS cites mitigation measures it must cite the results of monitoring that prove such mitigation measures can reasonably be expected to be effective in protecting and maintaining soil productivity.
The Ecology Center	63	830 Soils	The EIS must not simply rely upon Best Management Practices (BMPs) to base claims that soil productivity will be maintained following logging practices. BMP monitoring does not attempt to measure post-project soil productivity, since the audits are not scientifically designed to do so. Nor does it result in quantitative measures of detrimental disturbance, or soil productivity, which are the most relevant factors here.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	830 Soils	The DEIS should detail current and anticipated post-project conditions. If existing areas are compacted or otherwise detrimentally disturbed, the DEIS must disclose this information and identify corrective actions.
Ulrich	52	831 Erosion	The east side of Lakeview Mountain is very steep. What sort of work would you do to avoid creating some real erosion problems?
The Ecology Center	63	850 Roadless	Please include a map in the EA/EIS that clarifies roadless boundary issues. It is not adequate to merely accept previous, often arbitrary roadless inventories--unroaded areas adjacent to inventoried areas were often left out.
Martin	50	900 Infrastructure	Question: Traffic impact on area roads during proposed operation?
Weitz	8	910 Roads	The USFS does not use this project as justification or an excuse to close more roads in the Priest Lake Ranger District
Green	47	910 Roads	Without access roads giving access to this area and thus having access to squelch any fires there, the only hope would be relying on an air attack if such a fire were to occur.
Green	47	910 Roads	Up grade the roads constructed so as to be usable as either fire lanes or forest access.
The Ecology Center	63	910 Roads	The Roads Analysis Process (RAP) for this area must be subject to the full public review process, in terms of providing alternative ways of managing the road system.
The Ecology Center	63	910 Roads	Please discuss the road maintenance needs in the project area in relation to the resources impacted by poorly-maintained roads.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	910 Roads	We are concerned that this project may involve new road construction. With the excessive road densities in the project area, the need for obliteration far outweighs any need for additional road construction, even temporary.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	910 Roads	The project should decommission and obliterate all high-risk and redundant roads as determined by a complete Roads Analysis.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	910 Roads	Road decommissioning should be completed prior to vegetative treatments to ensure that decommissioning is achieved and not overshadowed by the logging treatments, or that funding for decommissioning is not diverted for fire suppression activities.
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	910 Roads	Furthermore, the EIS must cite the results of soil productivity monitoring. The EIS must deal with the very basic question: What are the quantitative effects of management activities on the productivity of the land?

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ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	910 Roads	Proper road maintenance is critical for any remaining roads if sediment is to be controlled. The Forest Service should detail the maintenance plan for all roads in the project area in the DEIS
ICL Jonathan Oppenheimer	69	910 Roads	Direct correlations between road densities and Grizzly Bear habitat quality exist, and the densities of roads on the IPNF are well documented and should be addressed and discussed through the Lakeview-Reeder Project. It is important that the DEIS show all roads, both system and user-created, throughout the project area and include road density figures for each watershed and subwatershed unit.
Hall	79	910 Roads	Access to rocky areas behind private lands where there is not road access. How will this take place?