

Scenic Resources

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- 0048-003 #3. Protect the scenic beauty of Twenty Mile Valley #4.
- 0062-004 Also, no harvesting of any kind should be allowed within view of roads, highways, trails, or campgrounds, or in wild & scenic watersheds as the Chugach River Study Team found 23 areas.
- 0088-001 At present I have no comments except to say I do not approve of the way the Spruce beetle problem was handled. I feel that when the problem started the beetle should have been sprayed to keep it from spreading. The beautiful spruce trees in our yards are now in jeopardy.
- 0155-003 Alaska is such a beautiful place I would hate to see it change. It may be the last true wilderness around. If we need to cut trees lets go to Louisiana or Mississippi.
- 0277-003 Commercial activities should not be allowed to strip the land of beauty (resource extraction) or affect the health of the forest.
- 0294-011 Please use the results of this survey to promote protecting scenery, and protecting fish and wildlife. It is apparent from the survey that natural scenery and scenery viewing are top priority resources and uses of the forest. Sincerely,
- 0299-003 If scenery is what people come to Alaska for, along with the opportunity to fish, hunt and view wildlife, limit commercial harvest of timber & protect the scenery.
- 0425-009 - Protect Scenery-No Salvage Logging: According to the CNF Recreation Survey of 1995, "The quality of the visual resources, or scenery, of the forest is by far the single most consideration to visitors of the forest." Maintain the natural visual quality of the forest. This means, do not use logging to interrupt inevitable forest cycles of fire, insects, and disease, which is of little concern to visitors. -
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- 0439-001 Please save its beauty.
- 0442-004 We are very concerned About visual quality. In the past, the Visual Quality Resource has given priority I rating to cruise ship routes and the lowest ranking to backcountry areas used by those seeking a quality, wilderness-type experience. Although more people may see the priority I areas, the time spent viewing the area and the time, money and energy spent reaching the area are much less than the time, etc. spent by visitors to more remote areas. Visual quality should be ranked according to the amount of time people actually spend looking at the area.
- 0463-018 The plan revision needs to emphasize scenic resources more than the current plan, which does not adequately protect and enhance scenic resources. Unmodified landscape vistas are an increasingly scarce national resource that are currently locally abundant in the Chugach. Once natural scenic quality is lost, its often impossible or very expensive to restore. 3 B. Consider the significance of scenic resources to the full range of tourism operators. We are concerned that current Forest Service directions for assigning levels of scenic quality according to visitor use days along transportation corridors does not address the needs of dispersed recreation and wilderness-quality guides and outfitters who use less highly traveled areas. High scenic quality is as important to a kayaker, sailor, fisherman or camper as it is to a ferryboat passenger. Visitors to remote areas invest more time and money into their trips. They should not receive less quality because fewer people see an area.
- 0479-003 Surrounding Prince William Sound and cloaking the Chugach Mountains, the Chugach National Forest possesses spectacular scenic qualities and is an ecologically rich forest.
- 0491-009 According to the CNF Recreation Survey of 1995, "The quality of the visual resources, or scenery, of the forest is by far the single most consideration to visitors of the forest." 91% of respondents put this as the top priority. Maintain the natural visual quality of the forest. This means, do not use logging to interrupt inevitable forest cycles of fire, insects, and disease, which is of little concern to visitors.
- 0491-011 Please use the results of the recreation survey to promote protecting scenery, and protecting fish and wildlife. It is apparent from the survey that natural scenery and scenery viewing are top priority resources and uses of the forest.
- 0655-002 I disagree about Protect Scenery-No Salvage Logging I support sensible logging in Chugach.

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- 0673-003 Natural scenery must be preserved for the good of our souls!
- 0708-001 The scenery is the MAIN draw.
- 0736-001 Protect Scenery - No Salvage Logging: -
- 0802-013 Protect Scenery-No Salvage Logging: According to the CNF Recreation Survey of 1995, "The quality of the visual resources, or scenery, of the forest is by far the single most consideration to visitors of the forest." Maintain the natural visual quality of the forest. This means, do not use logging to interrupt inevitable forest cycles of fire, insects, and disease, which is of little concern to visitors.
- 0806-003 We are very concerned about visual quality. In the past, the Visual Quality Resource has given priority 1 rating to cruise ship routes and the lowest ranking to backcountry areas used by those seeking a quality, wilderness-type experience. Although more people may see the priority 1 areas, the time spent viewing the area and the time, money and energy spent reaching the area are much less than the time, etc. spent by visitors to more remote areas. Visual quality should be ranked according to the amount of time people actually spend looking at the area.
- 0810-012 V. SCENIC QUALITY A. The plan revision needs to emphasize scenic resources more than the current plan, which does not adequately protect and enhance scenic resources. Unmodified landscape vistas are an increasingly scarce national resource that are currently locally abundant in the Chugach. Once natural scenic quality is lost, its often impossible or very expensive to restore. B. Consider the significance of scenic resources to the full range of tourism operators. We are concerned that current Forest Service directions for assigning levels of scenic quality according to visitor use days along transportation corridors does not address the needs of dispersed recreation and wilderness-quality guides and outfitters who use less highly traveled areas. High scenic quality is as important to a kayaker, sailor, fisherman or camper as it is to a ferryboat passenger. Visitors to remote areas invest more time and money into their trips. They should not receive less quality because fewer people see an area.
- 0813-013 11. Scenic quality needs to be addressed in the plan to protect landscape vistas and scenic resources important to the full range of tourism operators.
- 0813-014 Natural scenic quality is often impossible or very expensive to restore. Economic development projects should minimize their impact on visual quality where feasible.
- 0813-015 Forest Service direction for assigning levels of scenic quality according to visitor use days along transportation corridors does not address the needs of dispersed recreation and wilderness-quality guides and outfitters who use less highly traveled areas.
- 0813-016 The economic benefits to local communities resulting from preservation of scenic -qualities should also be recognized and addressed.
- 0820-015 Finally, according to the Chugach National Forest Recreation Survey of 1995, "The quality of the visual resources, or scenery, of the forest is by far the single most consideration to visitors of the forest." To ACE members this means maintain the natural visual quality of the forest. Salvage logging disrupts the visual quality of the forest. Logging:
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- 0829-009 According to the CNG recreation survey of 1995 "The quality of the visual resources, or scenery of the forest is by far the most consideration to visitors of the forest." Maintain the visual quality of the forest. which means not interrupting the natural cycles of fire, insects and disease with forest weakening logging practices.
- 0832-008 With large-scale clearcutting of private and state lands near the Forest, it is especially important that lands on the Chugach be given added protection. Protect Scenery-No Salvage Logging: According to the CNF Recreation Survey of 1995, "The quality of the visual resources, or scenery, of the forest is by far the single most consideration to visitors of the forest." Maintain the natural visual quality of the forest. This means, do not use logging to interrupt inevitable forest cycles of fire, insects, and disease, which is of little concern to visitors.
- 0850-001 We hiked in the Ozarks - logging has made much of it just unattractive. Hard to lure quieter tourists.
- 0860-014 Nice trails to views
- 0860-024 Maintain wilderness scenery
- 0860-057 Backcountry areas receive poor visual quality ratings
- 0860-106 Unspoiled landscapes supporting recreation and tourism

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0860-150	Scenic beauty destroyed
0863-016	The visual alternative needs to be separated from allocation
0892-010	Protect Scenery - No Salvage Logging: According to the CNF Recreation Survey of 1995, "The quality of the visual resources, or scenery, of the forest is by far the single most consideration to visitors of the forest." Maintain the natural visual quality of the forest. This means, do not use logging to interrupt inevitable forest cycles of fire, insects, and disease, which is of little concern to visitors.