

FOREST FACTS

Special Land Designations	Million Acres
Total Land Area	16.8
Wilderness Areas (19)	5.8
Nonwilderness Nat. Monuments (2)	1.8
Inventoried Roadless Areas (109)	9.6
Non-Development LUD	7.3
Development LUD	3.6
Old Growth Reserves	1.2

Fish & Wildlife Habitat	
Salmon Streams-Total	17,000 miles
Lakes-Total	260,000 acres
Fish Passage Facilities & Structures Maintained & Monitored	46
Fish Habitat (Streams) Enhanced/Restored	79 miles
Fish Habitat (Lakes) Enhanced/Restored	3,356 acres
Terrestrial Wildlife Habitat Enhanced	694 acres
KV Timber Funds	355 acres
Fish/Wildlife Educational Events/Products	5,698

Land Management Planning	
Integrated Inventories	2,386,979 acres
Landscape Assessments Completed	5

Roads & Trails	Miles
Forest System Roads (FSR)	3,563.8
FSR - Decommissioned	5.4
FSR - Maintained	1,825.0
FSR New Construction	6.8
FSR Reconstruction	65.3
Trails	463.92
Trails - Construction/ Reconstruction	8.0

Heritage Resources	
Field Surveys	75
Public Education Programs	61
Sites Evaluated	61
Sites Interpreted	40
Total Recorded Sites	~1,500
New Sites Recorded 2004	108
Volunteer Hours	3,497

The leaf seen throughout this publication is devils club. Identified by its umbrella-sized leaf, it is a common understory plant in the temperate rain forest. Needle-like thorns make it a bane to hikers, although it is treasured for its medicinal properties.

Timber Output	
Allowable Sale Quantity	267 mmbf
TTRA Annual Demand	150 mmbf
Timber Offered	73 mmbf
Timber Harvested	46 mmbf
Free use permits	190
Free use volume	1.2 mmbf

Recreation Facilities	
Visitor Centers	2
Cabins	145
Trail Shelters	25
Campgrounds	15
Picnic Areas	10
Information Sites	3
Fish Viewing Sites	7
Wildlife Viewing Sites	5
Other Recreation Sites	16

Special Use Permits	
Communication Sites	51
Recreation Permits	100
Organization Camps	2
Outfitter/Guide Permits	279
Road Easement/Permits	40
Summer Homes	15
Other	299
TOTAL Permits	786

Focusing on credibility through accountability, esprit de corps and public trust . . .

The Tongass National Forest leadership's keen interest in maintaining successful internal relations continued during the year, increasing esprit de corps and improving public trust. This sharp focus helped the Tongass fulfill its goal of enhancing employee's abilities to perform as an efficient, effective, proactive and multicultural organization. A highlight of this organizational effectiveness effort was Tongass members' active participation in customer-based "Credibility Through Accountability" programs and training. The Alaska Region was tapped to lead the way as the model for the Forest Service in implementing this new performance-based management system. During the year, Tongass employees made tremendous strides in adapting to this new way of doing business and shift in organizational culture. Tongass employees developed activity business plan elements for all Forest programs, identifying purpose, services, family of measures, cross-cutting issues and performance partners. They have kicked off the "WorkPlan" performance-based budget process and soon Hyperion Scorecard computer software will tie it all together by tracking projects, expenditures and accomplishments. This forward-thinking, customer-focused way of doing business will help Tongass employees be more effective, efficient and successful stewards of public lands as they embark on a "New Century of Service."

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