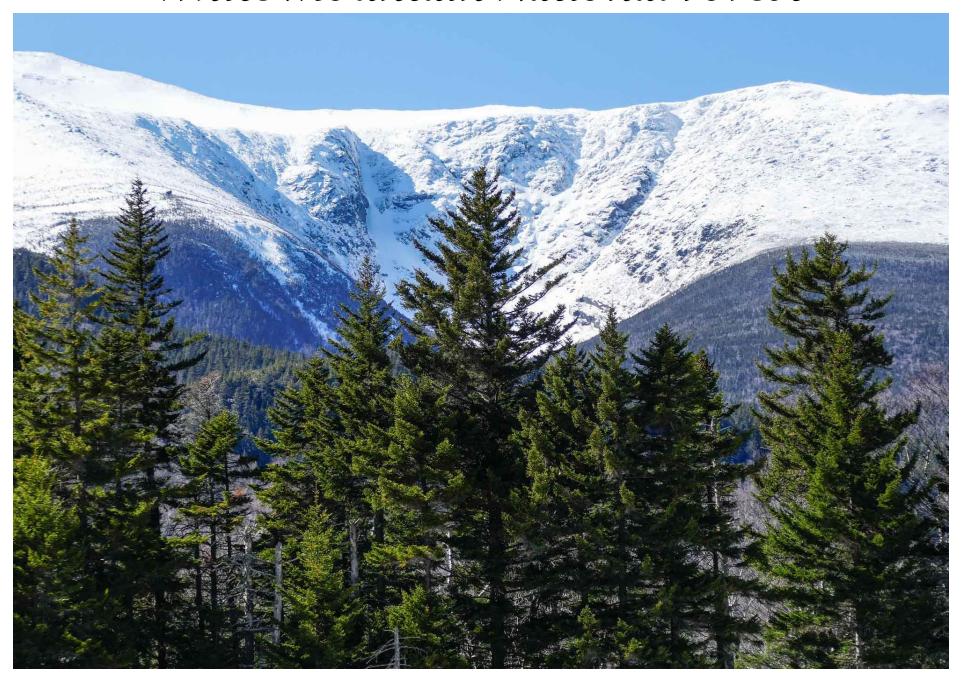


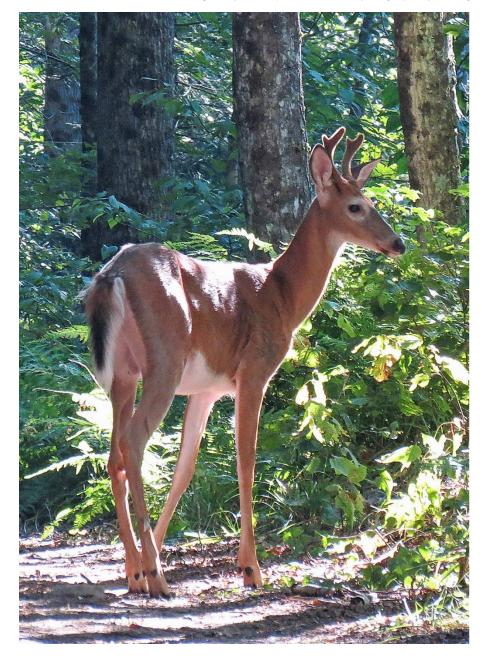
White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire and Maine

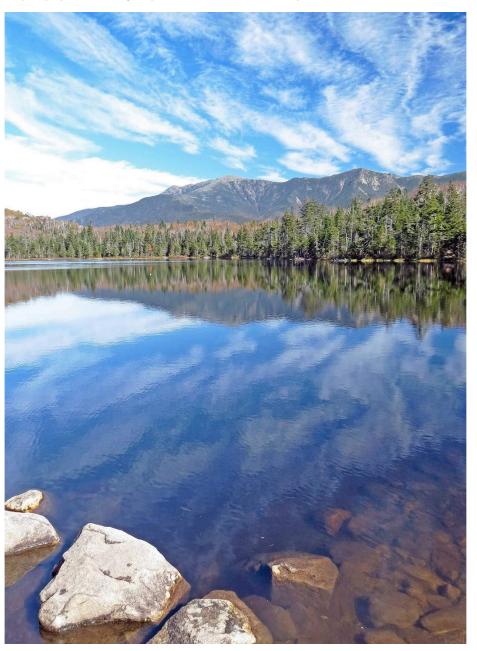


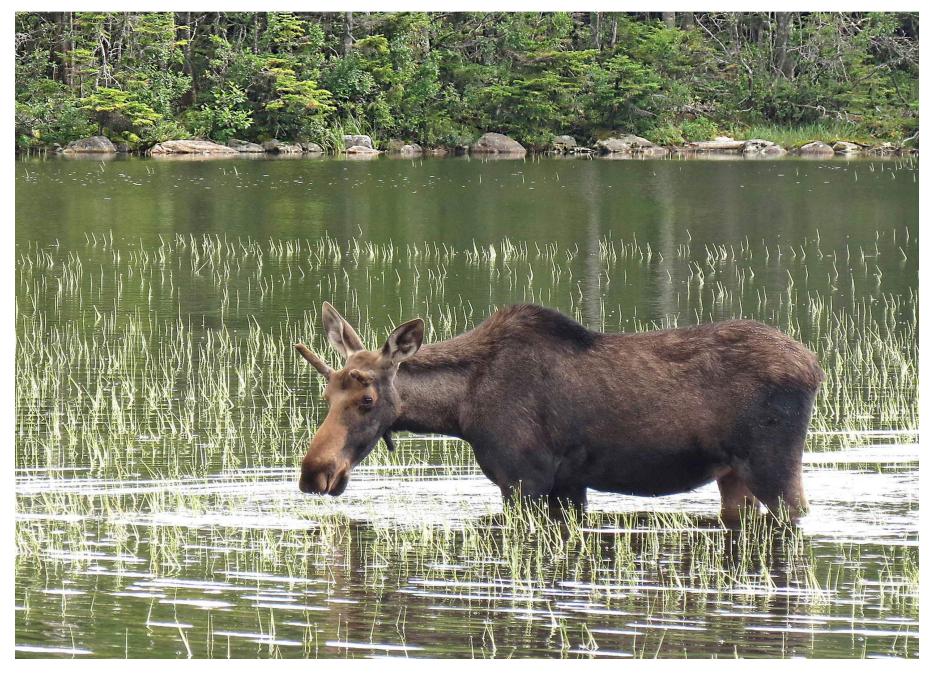














The Following Photos and Images Show How the Forest Service "Treats" Our Public Forests Behind the "Beauty Strip"

Think White Mountain National Forest is Protected?



Think Again



Clearcutting WMNF Near Bretton Woods, Tintah Timber Sale

and Again



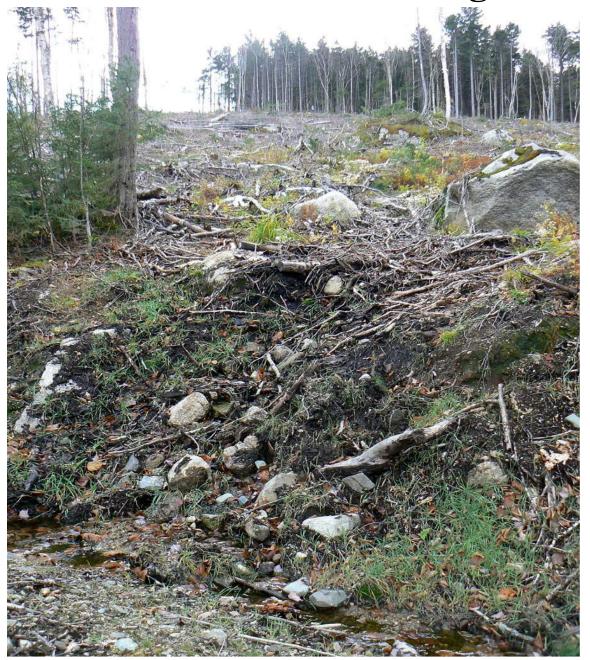
One of the Many Clearcuts Near Bretton Woods

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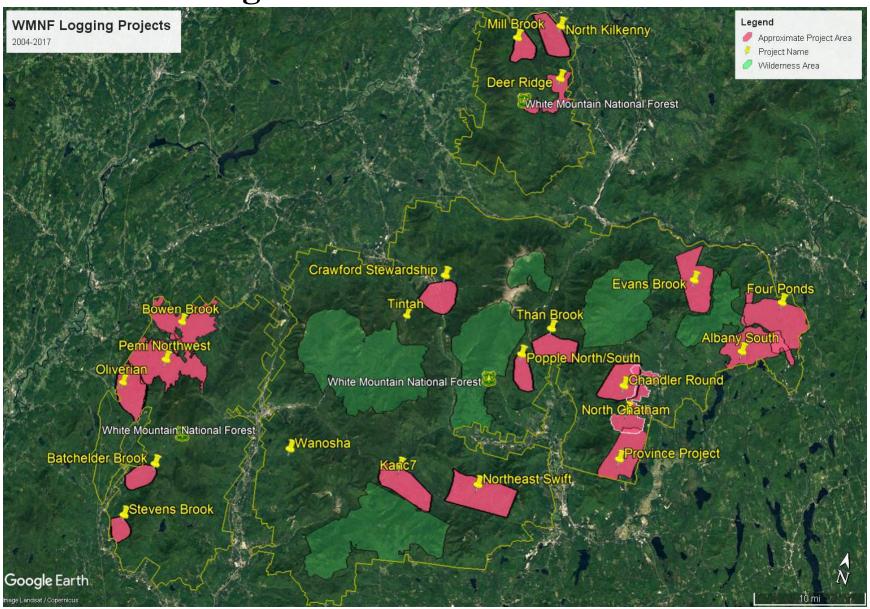
Bowen Brook Timber Sale, <u>Unit 23</u> – Creating "Healthy Forests"

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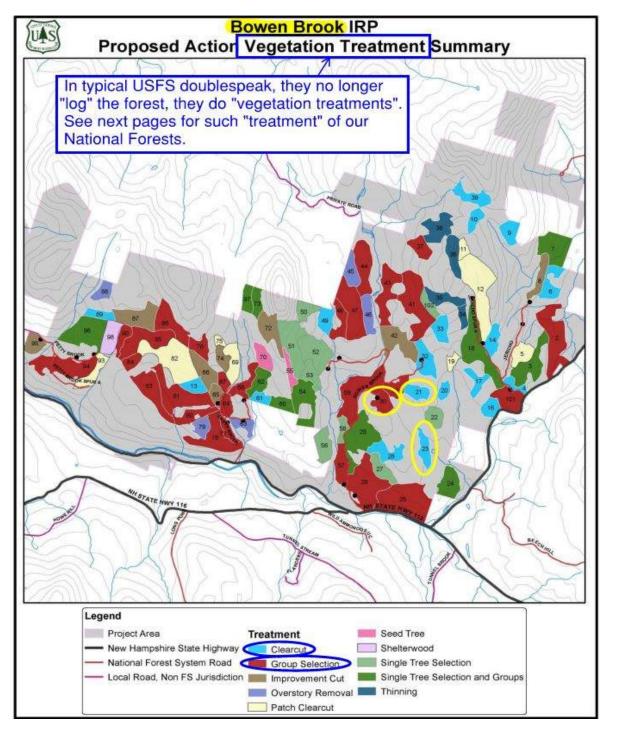


"Protecting riparian values, maintaining and protecting habitat for proposed threatened and endangered species, and maintaining a healthy and resilient watershed into the future have been and will continue to be the primary considerations in management of the Tintah project area."

Tintah Timber Sale



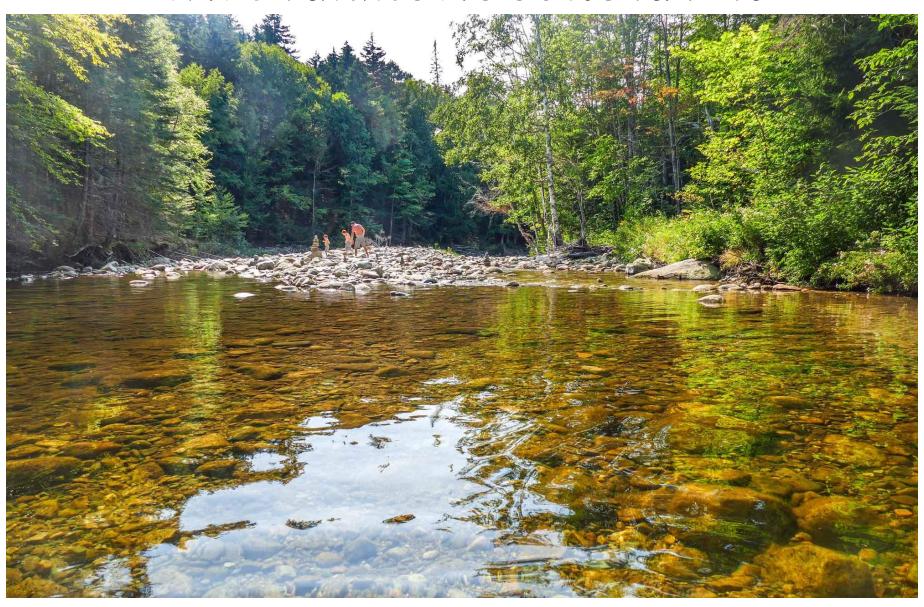
20 Large Logging Projects Since 2004 With Many Clearcuts are Fragmenting and the Forest Timber Sales are "Below Cost" Meaning the Public Subsidizes Cutting its Own Forests



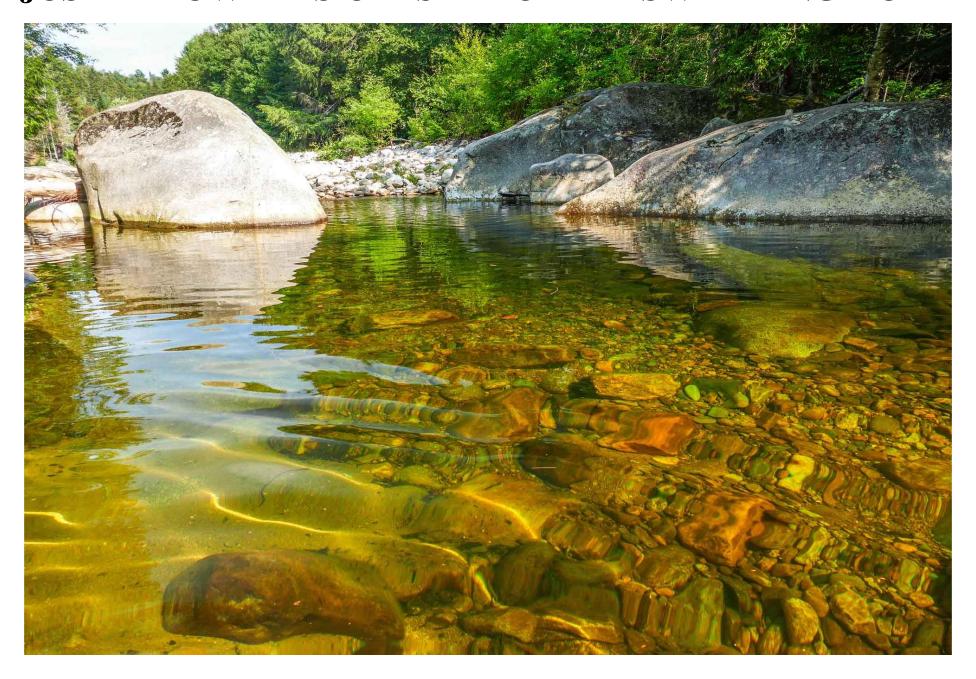
Bowen Brook Project Map (1 of 20 Projects)

See Photos of Units 6, 11, 15, 19, 21, 23 & 30, 39 and more on the following pages.

BOWEN BROOK ENTERS THE WILD AMMONOOSUC RIVER



JUST BELOW THIS CRYSTAL CLEAR SWIMMING HOLE



Bowen Brook Clearcut Areas, Satellite View, June 2019 N44.119596, W71.832202





Bowen Brook Timber Sale, Unit 15 – August 2021



Bowen Brook Timber Sale, Unit 15 – August 2021



Bowen Brook Timber Sale, Unit 6 – August 2021







Bowen Brook Timber Sale, Unit 6 – August 2021





Bowen Brook Timber Sale, Unit 39 (above) Unit 10 (below) – April 2020



Bowen Brook Timber Sale, Unit 10 – April, 2020



Bowen Brook Timber Sale, Unit 19, September 2019



Bowen Brook Timber Sale, Unit 21 – (Mt Moosilauke in Background) 2017



Bowen Brook Timber Sale, Unit 23 – "Promoting Biodiversity" 2017



Bowen Brook Sale, Unit 30 — This is a group "selection" cut according to WMNF management. To normal speaking humans, it is just another Clearcut



Bowen Brook Timber Sale, Unit 59 – another group "Selection" cut 2017





Bowen Brook Sale, Unit 23 – Another "Vegetation Treatment" 2017



Bowen Brook Timber Sale, Unit 23 - Using an "Ecological Approach" 2017

Than Brook Timber Sale, Unit 12 - "Before"



Than Brook Timber Sale, Unit 12 - "After" (Same Location)



Batchelder Brook Logging





Than Brook Timber Sale, Unit 12 - 2017



Than Brook Timber Sale, Unit 12, "Protecting Streams" 2017

Four Ponds Timber Sale, Unit 20

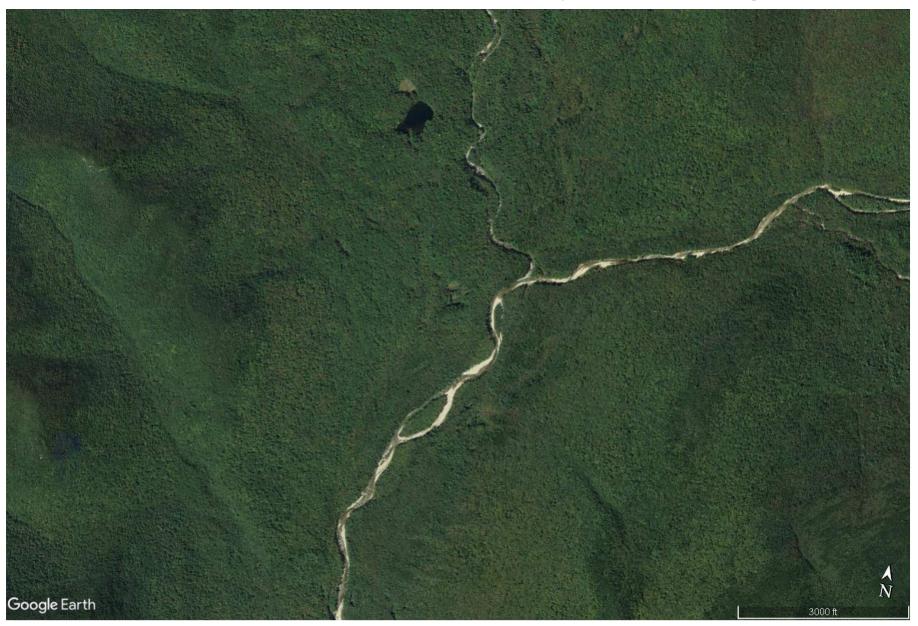


Stop The Taxpayer Subsidized Destruction

Four Ponds Timber Sale, Unit 20



A Satellite Image of an Intact Part of WMNF Forest Without Any Clearcutting



This Is a Satellite Image of WMNF After Logging



Clearcuts Near North Woodstock, NH

Satellite View - Clearcuts West of Twin Mountain, NH



Satellite View - Chandler Brook Timber Sale Clearcuts



Satellite View - Clearcuts Near Bretton Woods



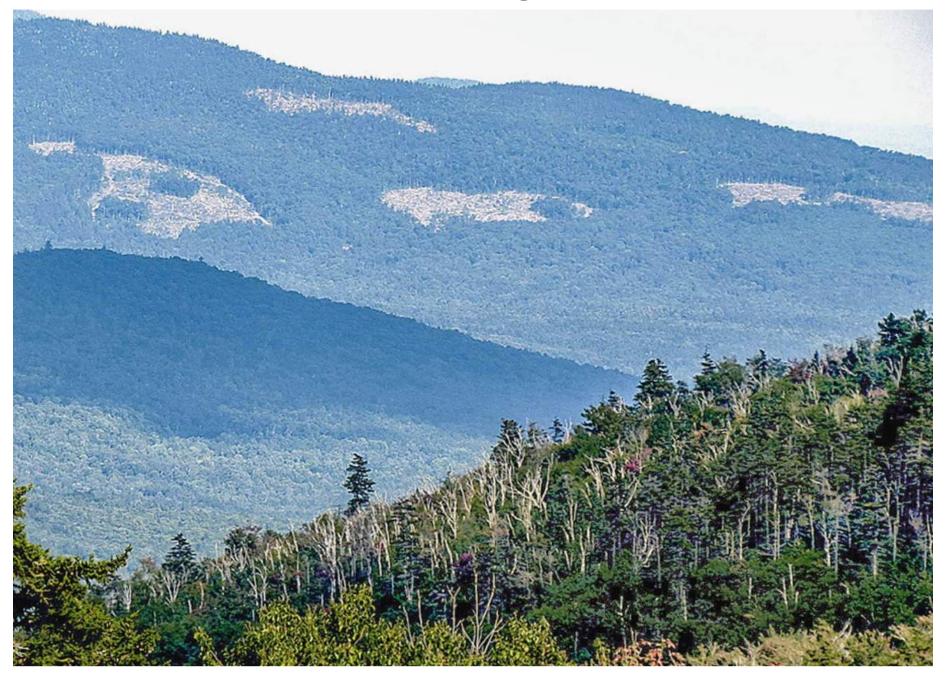
Satellite View – A Sea of Clearcuts Near Mt Washington Hotel



Satellite View - Clearcuts Along Kancamagus Scenic Byway



Clearcut View from Kancamagus "Scenic Overlook"



Aerial Photo - Clearcuts Along Kancamagus Scenic Byway



Aerial Photo - Clearcuts Along Kancamagus Scenic Byway



Aerial Photo - Clearcuts Oliverian Timber Sale



Aerial Photo - Clearcuts Than Brook Timber Sale



Scientists Against Clearcutting

600 leading biologists, ecologists, foresters, and scientists, including E.O. Wilson, sent a letter to Congress in support of a law to prohibit clear-cutting in National Forests, stating:

"Clearcutting and other even aged silvicultural practices and timber road construction have caused widespread forest ecosystem fragmentation and degradation.

The result is species extinction, soil erosion, flooding, destabilizing climate change, the loss of ecological processes, declining water quality, diminishing commercial and sport fisheries"

www.saveamericasforests.org/resources/Scientists.htm

"Timberspeak" Used to Sell Clearcutting

"What is the recipe for getting people to accept unsightly practices like clear-cutting?

Give them plausible sounding reasons: tell them that the forest is unhealthy, that red maple is taking over, that alien species are invading, that trees will fall on people, that there is an unacceptably high fire danger, that a hurricane will blow everything down. Sound familiar?

Presumably, clear-cutting is needed to help avert such impending catastrophes. But if people aren't buying, what then? Push the "early successional habitat" argument. Win support from a naive public by insisting that we need more cottontails and game bird species, suggestive of a mid-1800s landscape. Have I missed any of the arguments?"

By the way, I've been told in private, by foresters, that these are the standard talking points that state and federal forest agencies routinely use to soften up the public prior to an unpopular action."

~Robert Leverett, Forest Ecologist & Executive Director Eastern Native Tree Society www.maforests.org/Timberspeak-Timber_Industry_Propaganda.pdf

Logging Does Not "Help" Nature

United States Environmental Protection Agency:

"Local impacts of timber harvesting and road construction on water quality can be severe, especially in smaller headwater streams. These effects are of greatest concern where silvicultural activity occurs in high-quality watershed areas that provide municipal water supplies or support cold-water fisheries."

E.O. Wilson:

"There is no better way to save biodiversity than by preserving habitat, and no better habitat, species for species, than wilderness."

Raymond O'Connor, Professor of Wildlife at the University of Maine in Orono

It is now clear that to maintain a rich bird fauna, conservationists in eastern North America should focus on preserving large tracts of forest of several hundred acres or more – rather than many small tracts. And contrary to traditional wildlife management, which often seeks to create edge habitat, protected woodlands should be spared intrusion by roads, power lines and clearcuts."

Forest Stewardship Council

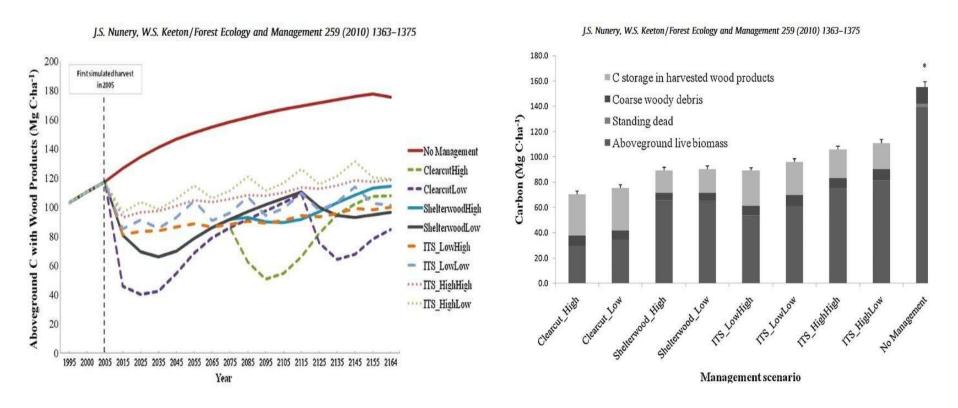
"The FSC Northeast Standard does not explicitly state that managers should be creating early successional habitat nor does it mention early successional being of importance."

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Clearcutting and Carbon

Clearcutting is the Worst Option for Carbon Impacts

From "Forest Carbon Storage in the Northeastern United States" Nunery, et al. at the University of Vermont, Clearcutting is worse than selective logging, which is worse than no logging for carbon impacts. See carbon storage comparison below.



www.uvm.edu/giee/pubpdfs/Nunery_2010_Forest_Ecology_and_Management.pdf

What About the "Green" Groups?

Environmental Groups Sued to Stop Such Clearcut Timber Sales The "Wrong Kind of Green" Groups Sold Them Out

The Sierra Club and Wilderness Society sued the Forest Service to stop this type of clearcut logging in White Mountain National Forest. Astonishingly, the Appalachian Mountain Club and NH Audubon *joined* the timber industry and argued in court <u>in favor</u> of these destructive clearcut logging projects. What would AMC and NH Audubon members say if they knew their donations were spent enabling clearcutting of our National Forest? <u>www.sunjournal.com/us-judge-rules-challenge-forest-logging/</u>

Why would a group like the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) which claims to be "Working to protect the places we love" join the timber industry to argue *in favor* of clearcutting logging projects in one of our most beautiful National Forests? That is the multi-million dollar question.

Does the fact that AMC logs their own "conservation" forests, or that Weyerhaeuser, whose routine clearcutting and spraying has devastated countless watersheds across North America, is one of AMC's corporate "sponsors and partners" clouded their world view? Maybe high levels of compensation at this \$158 million dollar "non-profit" helps explain AMC losing touch with their more down to earth roots? (President: \$327k, Vice-President: \$229k). More information about AMC's "partner" Weyerhaeuser can be seen here: www.maforests.org/Wey2.pdf

The Appalachian Mountain Club and other groups like them can choose to be big businesses, but they should lose their non-profit status when they claim to advocate for the public interest and protection of the environment but do the opposite. For more about this issue, see:

https://wildernesswatch.wordpress.com/2014/12/11/so-called-conservation-groups-betray-wilderness/

It's Our Choice. We Can Clearcut Our Public Forests



Than Brook Timber Sale

For Private Profit and Public Cost



Bowen Brook Brook Timber Sale

Or Respect Nature and Protect Our Public Forests



And Maybe Save Ourselves



WAKE UP HUMANS! STOP WRECKING NATURE FOR ALL OF US PROTECT WHITE MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST NOW



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