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Dear Chugach National Forest

I prefer option B, since OPTIONS C AND D ARE UNACCEPTABLE and unAmerican! These are America's forests and I am a taxpayer who is concerned about the loss of more public access to not only the Chugach National Forest but any of my Forests.

I would like to see these areas opened to motorized use: Nellie Juan, Center Creek, Mills creek. The economic impact of these areas being open to all people and hobbies is detrimental to any community surround by National Forests.

These forests are meant to be used and respected not locked up, left untouched and unhealthy. Have we not seen enough of the devastating wildfires destroying everything in its path? Mainly due to the uneducated and non-science proven mentality to leave everything alone and don't touch.

I am a snowmobiler from the midwest but I travel and I am strongly opposed to losing any more acres of snowmachine terrain on the Kenai Peninsula. Therefore Alternatives C and D are unacceptable. An increase in backcountry recreation, quieter, more fuel efficient snowmobiles and inconsistent snow at lower elevations are all reasons we need to maintain what riding areas we have today and for future generations.

Safety and rescue, are just a couple more reasons to maintain access corridors like 20 Mile as they serve as emergency access routes for first responders to any motorized or non-motorized incidents.

Warmer winters in Alaska and across the US are affecting user access. The EIS/Forest plan do not bring solutions forward to address this issue. For example, Lost Lake often is closed to motorized use when there is more than adequate snow cover 500' up the trail. We could widen the trail.

Please consider the only reasonable option B.

Thank you
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