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Comments: Sirs, There is very little old growth forest left. If the area to be logged is old growth, then there will be an ecosystem that includes a variety of trees with their own special fungal associations. Yew, for example, is a host for *Gloiodon occidentalis*, and extremely rare polypore found only 4 or 5 times in the U.S. Once an old growth area is logged it is replanted all in doug fir for maximum economic benefit. It is now a 'uni' forest. It will still harbor fungi, but not nearly the rare fungi seen in an old growth forest. This may also apply to plants but I just don't know.

And if the trees are to be logged for Scott towel and toilet paper, I am totally against that. Bamboo can be grown for that purpose. It can grow up to a foot a day. Look at the devastation on the Heady Rd. Looks like a field of dead elephants. It will take at least 60 years for that to come back. Is this the legacy we want to leave for our children?