

Tranquility



Adventure

What's at stake

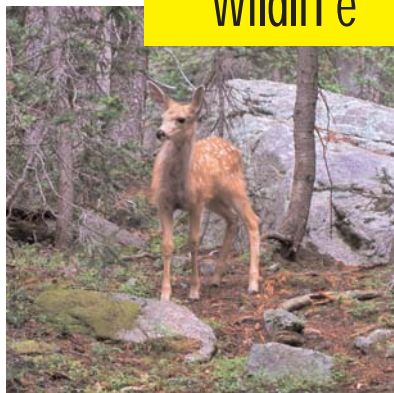
Under a new federal rule, states must now petition Washington to reinstate roadless-area protections.

And we citizens must actively urge them to do so – or allow our last roadless areas to be potentially opened up to drilling, logging, mining and other development.

The White River National Forest has inventoried roadless areas totaling 640,000 acres; citizen groups have inventoried over 1 million roadless acres within the Forest.

Our area is already at risk of becoming a national sacrifice zone for energy development. The pressure to open up lands for drilling is intense. In many cases, roadless-area protections are all that holds back the thumper trucks and drill rigs.

Wildlife



Take action!

Please write a letter before June 21, 2006 to:

The Keystone Center
ATTN: Roadless Areas Review
1628 Sts. John Road
Keystone, CO 80435

For letter-writing tips, descriptions and maps of all roadless areas on the White River National Forest, and tons of background info, please visit...

www.wrroadless.org

Memories



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What lies beyond the end of the road?

Speak out for our roadless areas now!

Roadless areas = quality of life

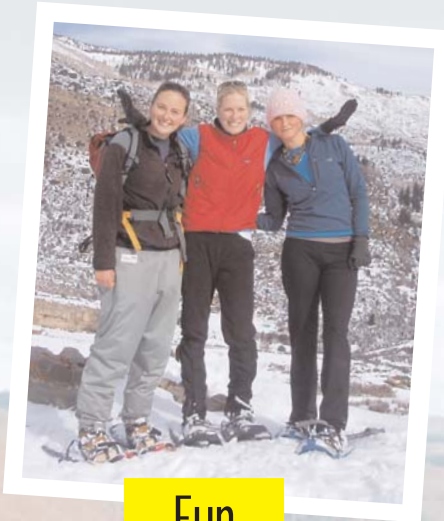
Here in western Colorado, it's easy to take roadless areas for granted. Yet roadlessness is a tangible asset – one that provides invaluable benefits to all:

Recreation. The White River National Forest is the nation's #1 most recreated forest. Hikers, hunters, anglers, dirt/mountain bikers, equestrians, backcountry skiers and snowmobilers all enjoy roadless areas.

Economic prosperity. Extractive industries lead to booms and busts. Our current economy, based on recreation, scenery and quality of life, is more sustainable and prosperous.

Biodiversity and public health. Even if we never set foot in a roadless area, we all enjoy the clean air and water, healthy wildlife and intact ecosystems that roadless areas preserve.

Roadless areas enjoy broad support. The original Roadless Rule elicited more public responses than any other issue in U.S. history – with an overwhelming 95% in favor!



Fun

Join the campaign!

Colorado's Roadless Area Review Task Force is conducting hearings around the state during the first half of 2006 to take public input on how much roadless acreage to protect. It will hold a hearing in Glenwood Springs on June 21.

Citizens for Roadless Area Defense (C-RAD) consists of folks just like you. Our aim is to demonstrate to the Task Force overwhelming public support for keeping our roadless areas as they are – roadless!

hearing in Glenwood

- ◆ Become a C-RAD volunteer and help us publicize the cause of roadless area protection!

To get started, please visit the C-RAD website, www.wrroadless.org.

Solitude



What you can do

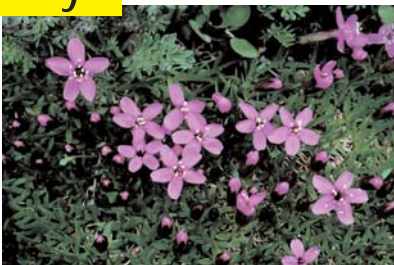
The Roadless Task Force needs to hear compelling testimony from citizens as to why specific roadless areas should be protected. We invite you to “adopt” a roadless area and become its champion:

- ◆ Explore it and learn about its special features
- ◆ Write a letter to the Task Force on behalf of your area (address on back panel)

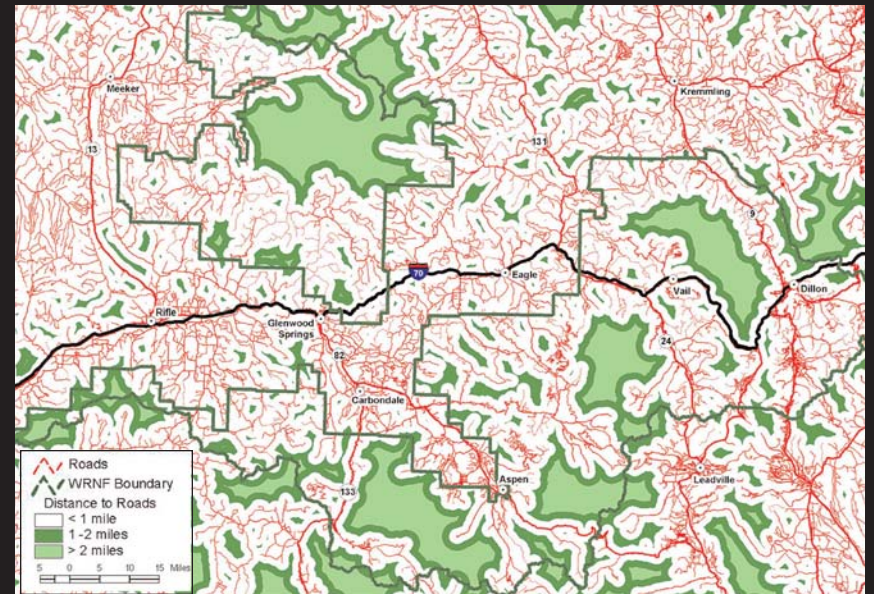
Going a step further:

- ◆ Invite your friends to visit your roadless area with you, and to write their own letters
- ◆ Attend the June 21 Task Force

Beauty



got roads?



There are more than 2,300 miles of officially sanctioned roads on the White River National Forest – plus another 500+ miles of bandit routes. Do we really need more?