



SEALASKA

Emerging Opportunities in Forestry - Panel Discussion
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Sealaska land management encompasses
362,000 acres of surface estate and 647,000
acres of sub-surface estate



Delivery of Sealaska's land management strategy



Carbon sequestration and forest stand improvement projects are Sealaska's primary practices within our forested acres

162,000 acres managed for carbon sequestration – the crediting of carbon captured and stored by trees

Examples of allowable activities within carbon areas:

- Sustainable use of trees for cultural purposes, totems, canoes
- Renewable energy infrastructure, development of aggregate
- Recreation, hunting, trapping, traditional harvest
- Silviculture best management practices

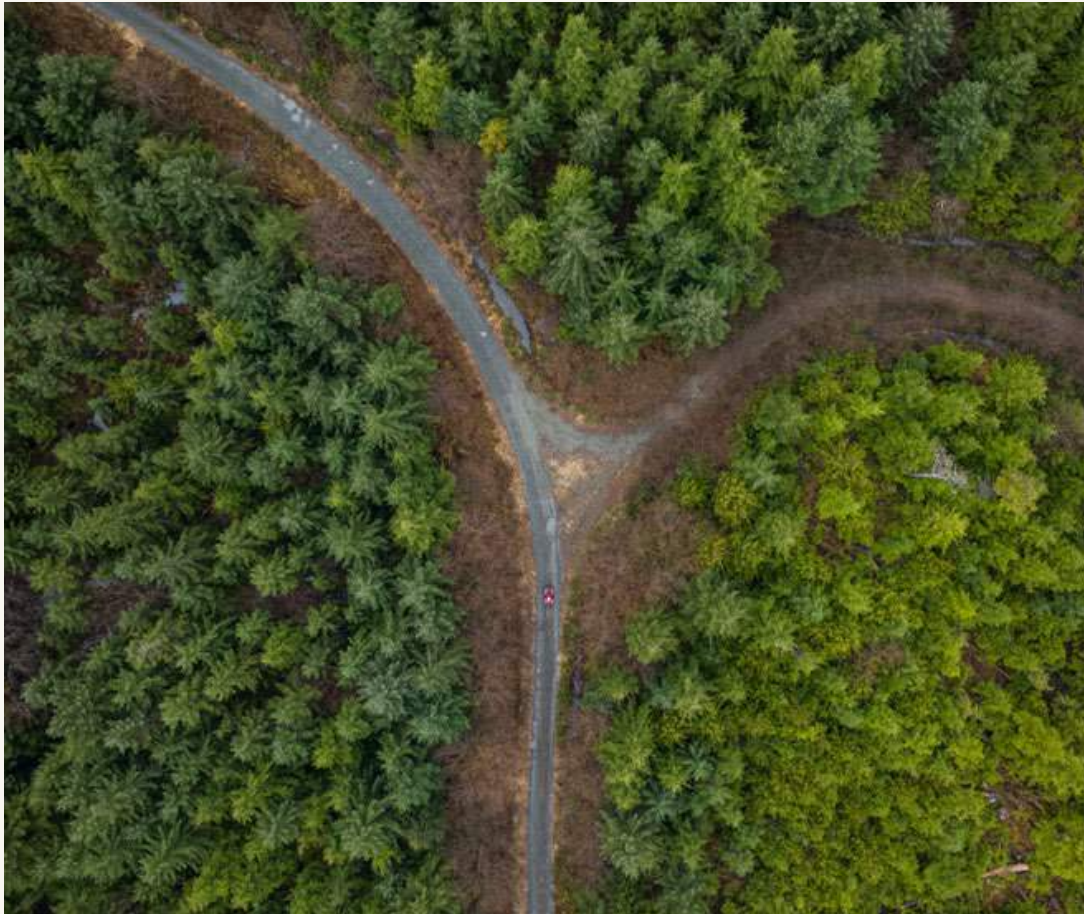


Forest Stand Improvement or Forest Thinning



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Forest roads are critical to emerging forest opportunities and provide tremendous benefit to our rural communities, Sealaska is actively investing in our road network



- 1300+ miles of roads on Sealaska Corporation lands
- 400+ intersections with salmon habitat
- Access 150,000+ acres of young growth forests



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