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Zone 1			
Management	Marketing	Monitoring	Administrative
BLM to have a limited presence in this zone	(o.k. to talk about this zone in general terms at the campground)	allow no more than 20 sites in Upper Lakes.	# of groups is more important than size of groups for limitations
consider a temporary outhouse and emptying it during high-use times	advertise in bearfoot travel guides	if monitoring shows trash and waste issues stay the same, then no management is needed	4 horse or less
don't advocate portable toilets	avoid mixed messages to the public on day-use and overnight parking	I'm worried about military use of the area during high bird concentration times.	address access to overnight parking (allow for overnight parking to those accessing area)
don't build facilities you can't maintain	description of area on website, so people know what they are getting into - safety concerns	keep low profile	address user conflict on the Tangle River between Airboats, jetboats, and non-motorized users - it's too narrow of a river.
don't develop trails in zone 1	Do not develop a floater's guide for this area.	monitor for increased use	allow motorized access during hunting season for jetboats, otherwise none.
don't extend trails into area (OHV concerns)	don't create a specific brochure for this area	monitor for limits of acceptable change on human waste	avoid big camps
Don't want to see people hiking on designated trails in this area	don't market this area	monitor the level of the water in these lakes for habitat purposes. Really important lakes to waterfowl!	continue to allow access, especially for hunting
Hands off, passive approach, even with campsites	Don't market this zone	monitoring is o.k.	designate this area as primitive
have an active management role	don't market to bring more people in	some monitoring o.k.	don't allow airboats or jet skis here or anywhere in Delta corridor (not even for subsistence)
hunting season enforcement may be needed, otherwise no.	don't promote guiding opportunities in this area	use a standard the BLM uses elsewhere, for waste management. If thresholds are met for human waste based on # of visitor use days, then put in outhouses	don't need active management in this zone
if outhouse is built at portage, concerned that BLM won't be able to maintain it	educate about outhouse and human waste issues	utilize monitoring tools to keep primitive and to avoid heavy use	don't tell a big family they can't go there, just because they are big.
keep as is	educate on regional skills required for the activities		don't use a different standard in Alaska as a federal agency than what is used in other more populated states.
keep hiking dispersed, nothing developed	educate people that they will see gut piles/subsistence activities		encourage 2nd lake as a family lake
keep low profile	educate poeople on proper ways to bury human waste through a brochure and at launch site		exclude 2nd lake from zone 1 and put into zone 2. It needs special management. It's a basin lake with no active tributaries. It's great for families, but sensitive.
keep people dispersed	Educate that hunting and gathering is a way of life		if environmental conditions don't change, don't impose regulations
keep this area wild	Educate to prevent user conflicts		include portage in zone 2 or break the zones on the next section line halfway down the lake
keep wilderness experience	educate tourists about bears in this area and safe ways to handle food - especially for foreign tourists		keep hunting open

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leave as is	Explain that hunting and gathering is managed and monitored to be sustainable.		keep land based activities as non-motorized
leave everything unmarked	general mention of area o.k.		keep motors out
let people find their own way	include minimum impact education in the general education materials and brochures		keep permittees out of area on 4th of July
look to "wilderness" as way of managing	keep low profile		kicker is needed for safety on lakes
make ADA compliant facilities for the whole corridor	let people think and plan ahead for this experience, but educate about cultural resources in area, rules and regs, and leave no trace.		kickers are more acceptable than other motors
make portable toilets available at portages or launch points to see what use they get	limit to onsite education at access points		kickers are o.k.
may want to put a trail in portage to keep people on the best surface for that portage	make it clear to users that it is o.k. to overnight park at day use area, if accessing zone 1.		like that permittees are required to pack out waste and/or use portable toilets
no defined hiking trails	market as little as possible		limit airboat use in this area
no defined trail development at portages	may need to sign where an user is entering a different management zone		limit group size, don't want to see 20 people in a group
no developed camp sites	no environmental education for this specific zone		limit motor size to 5 or less (watercraft)
no improvements needed	no more marketing - don't turn into a destination		look at probability of certain uses to determine if they are worth the attention to regulate it
outhouses at portage may be needed - tuck them out of sight, rather than have human waste every year	no signage telling people to portage		maintain this area as non-motorized - want an area that is non-motorized
portage trail is o.k., if the intent is to prevent further resource damage or erosion	no, don't market, don't want everyone coming here		motor use is self-limiting
put a toilet at the end of south lake(2nd lake) at 1st portage and build it out of view.	out of state tourists don't have guns to protect themselves in this area, they need to be aware of bears		no airboats up creek (chews up river bottom)
put bathrooms at portage	provide general messages at put-ins and not on site		no commercial use
slightly harden portages that have become defined through use	provide how-to handouts		No more campsite proliferation
	provide information on antiquities act and what to do when an artifact is found		no OHV trails
	provide interpretive materials on cultural history		no permit system or registration if use increases
	provide safety information		no rules and regs needed - area is self-limiting
	put rules/regulations and education at point of entry		plan ahead to handle increased use, if it were to occur.
	put up interpretive panels at the first portage		portable toilets should be used
	spell out any activities that are not encouraged or that are unauthorized, so that they are not encouraged by management complacency.		put group size limits in place
	use a primitive manner of marketing, if at all.		recognize experience outdoors people are taking care of this area, they clean-up this area.

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	use brochures and education to maintain primitive atmosphere and to tell people they are in a sensitive area.		recognize snowmachine use has few impacts
	use education tools to keep primitive and avoid heavy use		recognize that the quality and character of this area is typically remote and pristine
			recognize that visitor use is 10% of what it was when Denali Hwy was only route to the park...before 1978 there used to be 100 canoes on these lakes at a time.
			recognize these lakes as important to wild birds. Really important area where birds and swans congregate in the fall, it's shallow so it's a good source of food. Unfortunately, duck hunting occurs at this very important time for birds. The highest value of this lake is its ecosystem.
			require to pack out waste if monitoring shows increases in human waste
			self managed area
			South Landmark Gap trail makes maintaining zone 1 as primitive a weakness, what will you do if the trail were extended? The whole primitive experience would be blown.
			stick with motor size recommendations already in place (15 or less)
			take in account seasonal considerations
			the area can be as primitive as you like until a bomber flies over.
			There usually aren't ducks on 2nd lake, so o.k. to put 2nd lake in zone 2.
			want an opportunity to camp without being right next to another group
			work with State of Alaska to develop an SLUD for the Delta River Corridor

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ZONE 2			
Management	Marketing	Monitoring	Administrative
address human waste issue at the portage between zone 1 & 2, as that is the only place where a problem currently exists.	don't market this area beyond what is being done now.	If road is paved, use could increase, monitor for limits of acceptable change	100 - 115 horse power is too much for these lakes
avoid putting people on the road	educate on hunting activities, same as zone 1: educate people that they will see gut piles/subsistence activities; explain that hunting and gathering is managed and monitored to be sustainable; and Educate that hunting and gathering is a way of life	monitor for increased snow machine use and address it if needed.	15 horsepower is too small
bicycling on designated biking trails	educate users that trapping occurs	more enforcement and monitoring is needed and it is expected	200 hp motors don't stay long -self limiting
change existing OHV trail along lake to a walking/bicycling trail to give people access to and from lodges, separate motorized and non-motorized users, and improve safety.	educate which days are likely to be high use for motorized use		address increased snow machine use if monitoring calls for it.
create a hiking trail accessible to large numbers of people going north	Education is needed in this zone because BLM concentrates hunters here.		airboats are obnoxious
designate trails that are already on the ground	encourage family use, but remind them that the ecosystem is delicate		all uses should be allowed unless they are detrimental
develop hiking trails	if a loop trail to north is developed, tell people to expect to cross water		allow float planes
develop hiking trails north and south of Denali Highway	If there's a marketing need, then market the availability of the campground and hiking trails only		allow motorized boats all the way to the falls, self limiting, there are less noise motors now
develop non-motorized trails	interpretive opportunity occurs at esker looking back for cultural history of ancient tangle lake looking over two lakes north.		Allow motorized use in Round Lake so families can safely navigate the lake
develop trails specific to biking to keep walkers and hikers separate from bikers	interpretive signs for first mile of hike out of campground		as long as any negative use is not continuous, then it should be o.k. - occasional use o.k.
don't extend trail north of zone 2	promote trails		bicycling only on designated trails for bicycling/hiking
don't let a hiking trail become an atv trail	sign at boat launch with a 35 hp limit		canoers and kayakers can't handle large wakes, to avoid user conflicts, limit horsepower on boats
don't think a lot of people will take trail very far back, maybe a scout toop.	sign trails		consider atv trails for this zone?
end a trail at a good view point	signing o.k. at trailheads and portages		consider the noise of the motor over the hp for limitations. The noise is the concern
extend hiking trails on Tangle Ridge to the northwest	use education as opposed to marketing		develop standards(limits of acceptable change) for number of campsites and human waste.
have a maintained trail to a point and then let people wonder from there			differentiate between commercial and non commercial use

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hike first mile out of campground with interpretive signs			don't allow ATV to zip along the trail on Round tangle.
hiking trail extended into zone 4 would be tough to avoid unstable areas on some slopes			don't allow airboats or jet skis here or anywhere in Delta corridor (not even for subsistence)
keep the same unless growth requires more facilities			don't let land owners in the area dictate the allowable uses on public land
keep trails away from private property			Don't mind motorized users unless they are running up and down and keeping people awake all hours of the night
Keep trails out of bogs			don't take away opportunities
leave the way it is, don't develop hiking trails			Draw zone boundary at 1st shallows of 1st lake between zone 1 & 2, so zone 1 would encompass all of upper lakes starting with zone 1 (15 horse power doesn't occur in upper tangles past this point)
leave trail as is to the southeast			give future consideration to the development of biking trails
loop trail to the north would put users in front of private property owners or onto road			If ATVs are allowed, establish trails and require use of designated trails
loop trails north and south that would include river crossings.			jet skis and airboats have such little use here that they are not an issue
loop west away from river for a hiking trail			jet skis are o.k.
maintain trails if erosion occurs			keep motorized waterbased craft at low level in Round Tangle
Make a loop trail on south side with a water crossing			keep zone boundary where it is, to give people opportunity to have day-use, it's mostly skiffs now.
make ADA compliant facilities for the whole corridor			let horsepower on lakes be self-limiting
make an established trail north			limit horsepower - probably will limit itself because it is not safe to go fast and there's not enough room to play. 35 hp is probably enough
make hiking trails that give people an elevated view			limit horsepower to 100 or less
make trails go up ridges and not along lakes			limit horsepower to 15 or less
need for developed hiking trails, but keep to zone 2			limit motorized boats to 15 hp or less
no fire rings			maintain wilderness experience
no more development otherwise			manage for ATVs so that their use can be controlled
north of highway walk across rock creek. (do a loop trail to 1st portage back crossing rock creek).			no airboats
o.k. to loop trails and work with state of Alaska on loop trails			no airboats in upper tangle lakes

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people aren't going to hike forever, logical to loop with the State of Alaska and connect with landmark gap too.			no bicycling
problem with trails is they concentrate use.			no jet skis
stop developed trails in zone 2, don't extend to zone 4 falls, don't need more people in the portage			no jet skis
there was an old dump at rock creek, but now it's a logical place for a walking trail.			no OHV use
trail going north is best because there is less conflict with caribou and caribou hunters and it gains in elevation. Keep it a non-motorized trail.			northern lakes, larger hp is appropriate
trails are o.k. north or south of highway			private land owners are not a concern as they do not own enough land to have that kind of influence
work with the State of Alaska to create a loop to the west			problem with occasional use of motorized activity is if it occurs all hours of the night
worry about erosion			Recognize that existing trail along lake is a bull-dozed trail
			snow conditions are self limiting for this area
			snow machines stick to Denali Hwy in this area, not a concern for the Delta.
			some areas cannot be sustained for commercial use...to delicate. I have seen White Stone Farms vs. family use. These groups have more impacta than a random family.
			Tell ATVerS where they must ride to access ATV trails appropriate for their use.
			the lakes are self limiting horsepower-wise
			upper lakes smaller horsepower is appropriate
			worry about impacts of commercial use. Limit commercial use.
			would mountain bikes be permitted to go everywhere if trails were developed?

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Zone 3			
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54 sites seems like a lot	don't encourage winter use: too windy, too dangerous, cars get snowed in, they get stuck, they can't see the road bed or road.	increase enforcement to address reckless use and quiet hours	allow day use for ice fishing
54 sites seems reasonable to accommodate 4th of July and hunting season which is are big use times.	educate users of river float and safety concerns	more ranger presence during high use and holidays	allow OHVs to go to and from campground only and impose quiet hours.
a nature trail along the river should be ADA compliant	educate users that trapping occurs in the area	use enforcement in this zone more than others, here's where the enforcement and education start	allow snowmachines for hunting
accommodate for overnight horse rider/camper use in the campground.	for winter use, make sure people know they are on their own and all of the potential dangers involved with winter use		charge people to use the dump station
accommodate overnight tenters who will be leaving early to float the river	interpretive center is needed. A staffed building where interpretation can be delivered.		concerned about safety and accidents by users - can't get to people with a life flight
allow long-term parking for zone 1 use	sign pullouts as no camping		create a pleasant place for OHV users to experience (with a lake for fishing opportunities, etc.) but plan it for somewhere else. Not here.
any development or actions related to Tangle River should concentrate on north side away from private parcels	Tell people to be careful and responsible during trapping season		develop strong OHV management for the campground: post policies; establish ethics and quiet hours; address safety, visitor experience, and habitat concerns
Ask how does this pull-out at entrance benefit BLM and the public	tell people to leave their trailers at trailer parking area.		don't allow OHV use in the campground, in the day-use area, or near tangle river
build an interpretive center - provide a place that is always available to people and can be staffed for certain hours for certain programs. Include a small amphetheater and make it a place to learn history and teach kids cultural history.	build an interpretive center within the campground and make it a gathering point to orient to the whole area. This is a focal point. Advertise this attraction.		Don't have to staff an interpretive center all of the time.
build lots of nice corners - wide places that are easy to back-in and pull through	interpret the 10,000 years of use		don't allow airboats or jet skis here or anywhere in Delta corridor (not even for subsistence)
campground design and allowable uses should be compatible with nearby zone restrictions	marke OHV opportunities that exist elsewhere to keep OHVs from using this area		don't provide services for buses
campground design proposal looks like a great start	interpretive sites are needed		If pullout is built to accommodate tour buses, then charge them to maintain the facility
campground is not big enough for future demands	interpret the archaeology of the area		impose quiet hour restrictions
community campfire circles are good	information on cultural aspects is important		Impose restrictions on ATV use, concern for safety and children

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concerned with the proposal that shows cutting into the bank for the 1st stretch of the entrance. O.K., if moved to the impacted roadway.	educate people that there is private property in area		impose speed restrictions
consider putting day-use inside a loop and put campers on the outside edge	educate about waste issues for the whole corridor		keep traps at least 150 feet from trailheads
create a short hike to address bus tour hiking needs	explaine where OHV opportunities exist both in and out of campground.		keep wood vendor in campground and tell floaters to take advantage of it
create OHV unloading zones	provide cultural education		let tour buses go to state lands for accomodations
create signed nature trails	visitors expect to see interpretation here		Limit OHV use in campground to encourage users to go elsewhere to offload
Develop site in phases based on need	tell floaters about wood vendor in campground, to prevent cutting of trees		maintain as a social experience place
don't start a trail if you can't finish it	improve education on website and brochure to avoid high use times, list high use times		no ATVs on campground roads. Corners are too tight. It's a safety concern
don't bottleneck the entrance. Build a bridge.	use education as opposed to marketing		no buses in campground
don't build for tour buses, more appropriate that they stop at nearby lodges	provide user information		put speed limits of 10mph or less
don't build just to accommodate buses	provide cultural education on the high mound in the center of campground looking north regarding ancient tangle lake		the old campground was always there, now people complain that it is closed, why is it closed?
don't build to entice people to come	put reststop signs along highway and in brochure, letting people know how many more miles it will be before a reststop is found		use quiet hour to help with generator noise - it won't be a surprise to anyone
don't plan for day-use, area is too remote for day use			wood vendor needed
don't plow			
don't put a dumpstation in the campground, put one further down the road or outside of the campground			
Don't put pedestrians on entrance road near narrow area			
each campsite should have a table and a firering			
enlarge the campground			
fix the campground			
If allowed to offload OHV in campground, then provide a place where they can be used to keep them out of unwanted areas.			
If vault toilet at entrance were constructed, there's no place for a helicopter to land for medivac needs			

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if you create a high impact center and educate kids, then you will have informed users in the future.			
improve ease of access, develop alternate put-ins			
It's the cart before the horse to develop the entrance			
keep ADA compliant, don't limit access with barriers			
keep large group camping opportunities			
keep plowed out in winter			
keep tenters completely separate from other campers, create entering area only places to keep motorized users from running them over and giving tenters a piece of the pie for a good experience			
keep the cluster sites. That's good.			
larger area for people to pull into is valuable to people with larger units, especially into campground, but if can't go in and camp they will stop at this kind of pull-out			
leave room by old outhouse at old campground for day-use parking			
like lake access sites for boaters			
like the pull-in site along the creek			
make a loop around the campground by connecting the two proposed trails			
make a nature trail ADA compliant			
make ADA compliant as much as possible			
make ADA compliant facilities for the whole corridor			
make portable toilets available at portages or launch points to see what use they get			
manage for groups, family picnics, provide a place for people to go who are in a large group			
may need more outhouses			
Mile 7 would be a good alternate pullout for tour buses and a rest stop as it offers a view			
more space will be needed if road is ever paved			

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need more beach by the launch so people can keep their boats in the water			
need wide routes to accommodate trailers			
nice to have some quiet sites			
post rules and regulations			
provide a designated place for OHV use			
provide a dump station			
provide a walk-in boat ramp instead of current boat-ramp which will help physically eliminate large motor use.			
provide areas for loading and unloading			
provide boater campsites along shoreline with single trails leading down from the campsite to the water (careful of porcupine in area)			
provide for RVs to stop and then leave from entrance			
provide interpretation			
provide more tenting areas			
provide walk-in campsites along the Tangle River, once entrance is removed.			
pull-through is a great way to accommodate tour bus use			
pull-through sites are needed, otherwise vegetation gets destroyed			
put 2 fire pits and tables in the middle of the first ring			
put a bridge across the Tangle River to avoid the bottleneck			
put a telescope on the knob			
put a tenting area where the picnic area is.			
put all of the money from the entrance and parking and toilets into building a bridge across the Tangle River for an entrance instead			
put dump station outside of campground, maybe along access road			
put in restroom facilities			
recognize needs to accommodate boxed tours, more than individual drivers.			
revegetate and put up barriers to keep people off of the vegetation			
turn old entrance into a walk-in area for fly fishing or camping			

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use larger turn-out and turn arounds to accommodate motorized users			
use low sites for tent campers to escape generator noise			
road is too narrow			

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Zone 4			
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A hiker that makes it to zone 4 would have earned the right to be there. That's hard work, so I'm o.k. with the presence of hikers in the area.	appreciate brochure education of difficulty of this area and skill levels required	keep as is	10-12 group size is 5 or 6 canoes and 5-6 tents.
a hiking trail would increase opportunities for the number of encounters to increase	consider a floater's guide for zone 4	keep current monitoring levels	address human waste issue here
address human waste issue at the large boy scout campsite	don't use signs to show people where the falls are. Put in floater's guide or in brochure	keep registration box to help monitor number of users	allow kicker motors to get across lakes or for safety
better to have a trail if people are using already to avoid resource damage	educate about campsites and what to do when encountering competition for campsites	monitor for human waste to see if limits are being reached	allow motorized users
brush trail to the falls	educate in brochures that other user types will be encountered.	plan more patrols during high-use hunter traffic times	by allowing motorized use to lower tangle lake, it allows for ADA access to this area
concern about signing hiking trails, will that mean more signs? If someone is hiking that far, a more primitive trail is appropriate	educate in order to keep primitive		change zone 4 boundary to exclude garrett creek
don't build outhouses	educate non-motorized users what to do when they hear motorized users coming, motorized users can't hear non-motorized users		commercial group size is o.k.
don't jazz up the portage, leave as a wild experience	educate people of proper way to handle waste in a floater's guide		develop partnerships: use larger groups for clean-up service projects or volunteer projects
don't make more trails into the area	educate people to respect other users		don't allow airboats or jet skis here or anywhere in Delta corridor (not even for subsistence)
Don't restrict use in this area to a designated trail for non-motorized users.	floater's guide for this section that provides safety solutions for getting out to the highway		Don't allow motorized boats in this segment of the river.
don't see point of register stand, seems redundant to user and is confusing	increase education on proper ways to dispose of human waste		don't close to motorized
don't want to see several sites within range of one another.	keep as is		Don't let mining impact the fish population
even if a hiking trail only goes into zone 2, it will increase the number of people and their effectiveness to reach zone 4. There's a potential for proliferation of trails.	list commercial operators on the website and the dates that they will be floating the river, so other users can plan accordingly and avoid campsite competition and user conflicts.		don't shut down motorized use or non-motorized use
Get rid of registration box	take-out sign at portage is o.k.		Don't want this area to look like the Gulkana River
get rid of registration box to promote primitive experience	tell people where to camp to keep people from camping all in one site		don't want to see an user group excluded
Hands-off approach			don't want to see motorized use
If a non motorized trail is built, I fear users will be required to keep to that trail.			Don't want to see the frequency of commercial groups to increase
If any non-motorized trail is built into this zone, make it circular			Due to frequency issues in permitting, the Delta River is not currently a viable river to commercial operators

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if larger groups are allowed, then create sites to accommodate them and specify the site they must use and pick those sites to manage impacts.			explore ways to eliminate competition between users and large commercial groups for key campsites
if you develop sites in this area, then you are taking away from the experience			get evidence of human waste down to 2 or 3 %
improve portage, but keep rustic			group sizes need to be smaller
improvements detract from wild experience with the exception of the outhouse at the portage			groups are self limiting here
keep as is			I hate packing out waste, but don't see a solution besides digging catholes
Keep outhouse			if human waste becomes an issues, consider portable toilet requirements and increased education
leave as is			if larger groups are allowed, then create sites to accommodate them and specify the site they must use and pick those sites to manage impacts.
leave the outhouse			incorporate limits of acceptable change for human waste
leave the outhouse at the portage			Involve state on state selected lands for non-motorized trail options. Look at Sugarloaf for a loop trail possibly, keep trail in higher elevations
leave the way it is			keep as is
let people find falls on their own			keep this area as a tranquil experience - no man-made noises
make ADA compliant facilities for the whole corridor			let self-limiting factors regulate use (motors won't go in there)
manage for a primitive experience			let the natural features of the area manage people and their use
manage for premiere fishing (density) opportunities			limit group size
most remote backpackers and hikers would not want a trail, they prefer to create their own way			limit use to current number of campsites
no good available sites to develop more campsites			make it mandatory to register to get better counts
o.k. to build a hiking trail for those who need a trail to experience the area.			make requirement to pack out waste if levels increase
o.k. to see a hiking trail extend into this zone, but I don't think many people will use it.			manage for multi-use
outhouse is good			most opportune place along river for a primitive experience
portage is a challenge, both top and bottom campsites are not great			motorized users most likely wont' be in this area, so no need to exclude them

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portage needs help, with no vegetation, fear someone will get hurt and be very remote from help			no airboats
put campsites up on rises to see.			no airboats - horrible
put in an outhouse on Long Tangle Lake			no motorized use here, impose rules
put larger campsites at the end of zone 2 and then make zone 4 only an area that they travel through. And have 1 emergency site for large groups in zone 4 below the portage in case they can't make it to zone 5. But, put a large site at the beginning of zone 5.			not commercial horseriding/packing
register stand is good for beginner users			prior existing use should allow for continued motorized access to north of lower tangle lake
remoteness of area increases safety concerns at portage			rather see a permit system than creating more campsites to accommodate increased use
Sign the portage, don't want to miss it.			redraw zone 4 to stop at Garrett Creek
such a steep portage is a safety concern			require folks to carry out waste? Portage is a mess, something needs to be done to address this
trail is o.k. to get to a good photo site			require people to pack out waste
			requirement of commercial operators to pack out waste is o.k.
			revisit zone 4 boundary, consider extending zone 2 to bottom of lower tangle lake.
			use incentive for registering - win a Pett toilet
			view commercial groups as partners who are not adversaries, but instead are eyes and ears for monitoring purposes.
			work with commercial groups on frequency so scheduling can work for the operator
			work with commercial groups to address waste issue

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Zone 5			
Management	Marketing	Monitoring	Administrative
A road reduces the necessity for heli-traffic	better education to floaters	conduct winter monitoring, trees were cut at Garrett Creek after Sept 20th and before June	airboats are big black eye, too much noise, dangerous, no respect for other users on the river
better to build a bridge to access mining in zone 5 than on the Denali Hwy.	build a cluster site to talk about glacial activity	don't send enforcement up during hunting season	allow access to minerals from the Richardson Highway rather than Denali Highway
build a bathroom and keep it clean year round	careful not to market area	keep the same as is currently	big motors are needed to navigate when group size is large
build a trail for ATVs and have a defined trail, it mitigates damage even if it increases use. Get miners to improve the trail.	describe river use opportunities		BLM needs to check with mountaineering groups to identify how they access climbing opportunities in these mountains
could have a trail along the bottom west of river north of 212	describe vegetation and views		Consider adding a zone within zone 5 that extends from the zone 4 boundary to Phalen Creek or the take out area. Then the remainder of the river north would be in a zone on it's own.
create a pull-out for interpretation and picnic area	don't encourage people to use the area		Consider an administrative bridge for mining access
create an earlier take-out	educate people on safety and how to get out of area, European tourists lost canoe and walked out west of portage to highway		don't allow airboats or jet skis here or anywhere in Delta corridor (not even for subsistence)
don't provide a facility if it's only available 3 months per year	Give GPS markers on signs and bearing trees		don't prohibit chainsaws
Don't try to build more ohv trails	great interpretive spot, no conflict, even if lodge gets built near black rapids. Pipeline interpretation and Fort Greely training.		don't want to be told that I can't take my ATV off of the trail
facilities are needed in that stretch along the highway - may need to be the state's responsibility	Great place for visitor interaction - interpretive signs are needed for geology, earthquake, Alaska range, mining, subsistence hunting.		Don't worry about snowmachine activity
If a bridge were built to access mining, consider using the structure to enhance the take-out	identify this area as public lands		East rainy creek trail is a rodeo
improve mudholes on top of the world trail and other trails	interpret to drivers that they are driving past a wild and scenic river corridor		floaters aren't likely to carry a chainsaw, don't put limits on them
keep a good trail to access mining	keep the same as is currently		getting off trail o.k. to retrieve game
keep as is, no need to develop pull-outs, plenty of room already	no more marketing - leave it alone		I think of this as a road corridor, no group size limits compute
keep take-out as is	show pics of pipeline after earthquake		if a public bridge were put in, hunting and ohv use would increase
keep the same as is currently	tell people BLM is alive and well		if bridge were allowed, would it be open to the public?
make ADA compliant facilities for the whole corridor	use the highway area as an education place and provide a service		if you build a bridge, it could be gated during hunting season when the likelihood of atv use is high.
Need restroom and interpretive pull-out from the highway in this area	wood vendor is in campground		jetboats are fine

# Implementation Actions: All Meetings Combined

provide a viewing area near rainbow ridge			leave this zone as it is
provide developed take-out or parking			let 4 wheelers see what they can do
put in a telescope at buffalo pull-out			Let skill level of user limit their use of this river
toilets at the take-out are needed			limit use to existing trails
top of world trail is a mess			maintain access to hunting and mining in this zone. This zone is a better place for this kind of access than the rest of the river.
			make seasonal considerations to stop environmental damage.
			more enforcement during fall when use is high
			much rather see a bridge than a road off of Denali Hwy to access mining
			not acceptable for people to cut trees - especially 20
			Not commercial horseriding/packing
			powerboat use is not a problem
			prefer a bridge here to a visual impact from Denali Highway, mining trails already exist here
			Prefer a bridge in zone 5 to a road on Denali Hwy to access mining. ATVs can't get around a closed bridge, but they can get around a closed road entrance.
			Recognize that opinion of heavy users of the Delta River toward BLM is not good
			Why let a big company come and tear up Alaska and go back home leaving the land torn up?