

I was raised in Florida State Parks until the age of 18. In that time, living in those parks, I learned the high social value of the need for protected lands - not just for the preservation of natural biomes and needed environmental factors for local wildlife and unique flora and fauna, but also the preservation of historically significant landmarks, structures, and earthworks. Along with all of this was the importance of general public access to not only witness the historically significant aspects, but to also utilize the services provided by the state parks - picnic areas, fishing access, canoe rentals, guided tours, cultural events (reenactments, music festivals, holidays and memorials), and the space provided for organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America, along with local church functions and other private gatherings. There was also the much needed prevention of poaching and other illegal activities that inevitably occur in wooded areas, which a combination of law enforcement and park rangers ensured on-site, day and night, when the parks were open to the public or closed. This also provided a much-needed relationship with local farmers, who relied on local law enforcement focused on the state protected lands to ensure extended safety around those lands.

In the link below, you will find a report I've generated on X.com (formerly Twitter), about the alarming situation where it seems that there is a priority placed on rescinding not only public access to what has been known as protected lands for decades, but also the minimization of private ownership of farmlands. All in an attempt to essentially monetize nature, in the absence of tangible valued assets, such as land or precious metals.

<https://twitter.com/TheCGMM1776/status/1740573184917725189?t=WiKeUOfioTj670MQM5aYfw&s=19>

The webinar link below is more than descriptive enough than I'm able to articulate at this point in time, but I believe I understand the various dangers that could arise, or increase, in our state and federally protected lands, as well as the loss of our independent food production capabilities, limited as they have become in the past 30 or so years.

<https://presentdangerchina.org/webinar-stop-americas-sell-off-and-sell-out/>

In conclusion, I truly hope there is greater urgency placed on the necessity of preserving our national heritage, historically significant sites in state and federally protected lands, as well as the natural preserves that are included in this protection. We need these lands to stay as they are, under the control of We The People, for ours and future generation's enjoyment and appreciation.