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# DVD show

Client: Sask Environment

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Project: 75th Anniversary DVD Presentation

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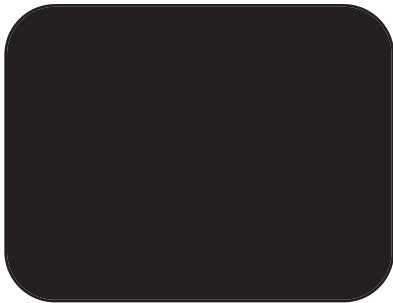
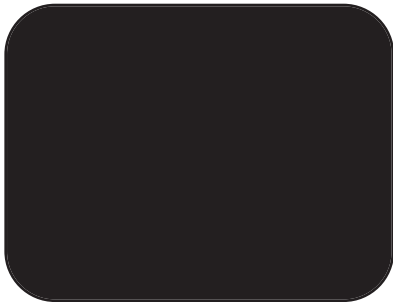
Title: Saskatchewan Provincial Parks ... Our Treasures, Our Legacy

Length: 10 - 12 minutes

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Video:

Audio:



## Intro music "Dreamy Spires"

### Dave Luukinen:

Lush forests, a sea of sand dunes, pine-topped hills rising high above the prairies. Sacred rock paintings, a place for new beginnings, trading furs and exchanging cultures.

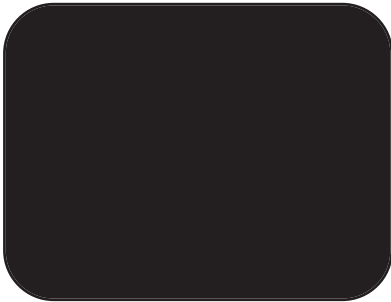
Saskatchewan's provincial parks preserve a wide diversity of natural and cultural heritage. These are precious places. Saskatchewan treasures.

They provide a wealth of opportunities for recreation and relaxation. In fact, in a province with a million people, Saskatchewan's provincial parks receive more than two million visits each year. There's no question we love these parks. Visitors to Saskatchewan are also discovering the value of these great places.

This popularity isn't surprising.

Our day-to-day lives are filled with demands, deadlines and detours. Sometimes it's nice to just get away from it all. Saskatchewan's provincial parks give us a chance to slow down and take a deep breath. To regain our balance. To renew our spirit.

## Main body music "Southern Belle"



## **Extro music "Seize the Day"**

### **Dave Luukinen:**

There's so much to see and do in Saskatchewan provincial parks. So much to learn about our natural and cultural heritage. And about ourselves.



The provincial parks system was established in 1931 with the creation of six parks. Today, Saskatchewan has more than 30 provincial parks and more than 160 other designated parklands representing more than 1.4 million hectares of protected landscapes, cultural resources and ecosystems. It's a legacy we can all be proud of.



But if we want our children's children to experience that sublime call of the loon while sitting around an evening campfire, if we want them to learn how land affects character and culture, if we want them to see our connection to nature by watching a doe guide her fawn, we have to be good stewards.



Conservation and sustainability. As long as we put these principles first, and remember our parks are places for peace, serenity, recreation and renewal, these treasures will serve us well for a long, long time.

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