

Raymond Heuer
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I would like to lend my support to proposal 207. I understand that technically the Board of Game really needs to take no action on this proposal since the Departments staff already has the authority to move this hunt anywhere in GMU 20A, but the Department staff is apprehensive many times to take any action the BOG has not already agreed to. All the proposer is asking for basically is to have the BOG tell the Department staff that it is OK to hold that hunt back in its original location.

Other considerations. The Department has agreed not to recommend any hunts that go past 30 NOV. This agreement was to pacify of the local community and the local Advisory Committees. Issues of concern from this population were: Shooting bred cows, shooting antlerless bulls in an area with a spike fork 50 inch regulation in effect, hunter vs. trapper conflicts, etc. Closing the season down by 30 November each year accomplishes this, but has the secondary effect of restricting access to the remainder of 20A as there is no access to this area until the Tanana freezes up later in the season.

This hunt provides a unique high quality hunting opportunity that is not available anywhere else in the state. This late season hunt also provides many hunters who cannot take time off earlier in the season due to seasonal work an opportunity to harvest a moose. Many families have attempted to make an annual event out of this hunt. All members of the family will apply, and those that are unsuccessful will accompany the successful permit winners into the field just to experience this hunt.

Please tell the Department of Fish and Game that it is the BOG's preference to told this hunt in its original boundaries.

Thanks for any consideration in advance!
Ray Heuer

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26 FEB 2012

After living and mining in Gold King for decades, I support opening the Wood River Controlled Use Area to limited number of November Muzzleloader moose hunters for Bulls only.

I hear Don Young has stated: "The Department will not consider reopening this area to a November Muzzleloader Hunt without clear direction from the Board of Game". Please give the Department that guidance.

Don + Kiehl
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North Pole AK 99705

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From: "Cassandra Chwialkowski" <c_chwialkowski@yahoo.com>

Date: Feb 26, 2012 7:02 PM

Subject: Proposal 207

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

Ray,

I was thrilled upon receiving my DM766 permit for the muzzleloader Moose hunt. Since it was my first muzzleloader hunt I was diligent in my efforts to try bring home a bull! Thanksgiving weekend of 2011, I persevered through the long days in record breaking temps but was defeated in my efforts. It wasn't for lack of trying but I found the new hunt area to be dangerous and disadvantageous. I will not let this deter me from hunting in the future, but I would not recommend this hunt to anyone if it stays in this same hunt area. It's a sad deal to put hunters in an area that's not practical with restricted access and limited opportunities. Please support Proposal 207 so future hunters have a fair chance at harvesting a bull moose!

Cassandra Chwialkowski
907-223-4055

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From: "Becky Hassebroek" <beckyhasse@aol.com>

Date: Feb 27, 2012 11:43 AM

Subject: Support for Proposal 207

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

To Alaska Department of Fish and Game and The Board of Game: As a 56 year resident of Alaska I support Proposal 207. This hunting area should return to its original location allowing for one bull by permit. I recommend the season be 30 days from October 15th through November 15th, thereby the hunt would be for bulls only before the antler drop.

Thank you,

Marv Hassebroek

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From: "Jay and Betsy Moore" <stin108@alaska.net>

Date: Feb 25, 2012 9:41 AM

Subject: Proposal 207

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

Cc: "Dave Machacek" <dave.m@acsalaska.net>

RAY HEUER,

I SUPPORT PROPOSAL 207, AND WOULD PREFER THE BOG DIRECT THE DEPARTMENT TO HOLD THE HUNT IN ITS ORIGINAL HUNT LOCATION OR CHANGE THE REGULATION TO LIMIT THE HUNT TO THAT LOCATION.

JAMES MOORE

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From: "Ken Michaelis" <kmichaelis@wrightairservice.com>

Date: Feb 24, 2012 1:49 PM

Subject: DM766

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

I SUPPORT PROPOSAL 207, AND WOULD PREFER THE BOG DIRECT THE DEPARTMENT TO HOLD THE HUNT IN ITS ORIGINAL HUNT LOCATION OR

CHANGE THE REGULATION TO LIMIT THE HUNT TO THAT LOCATION.

I am a miner in the area and would like to see the hunt back.

Ken Michaelis

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From: "Henry Garbowski" <henry@quartzlake.com>

Date: Feb 24, 2012 9:26 PM

Subject: Support for Proposal 207

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>, "Dave & Julie Machacek" <Dave.m@acsalaska.net>

To Alaska Department of Fish and Game and The Board of Game

As a 37 year resident of Alaska I support PROPOSAL 207.

After years of trying, muzzleloader hunters were finally given a good area to hunt in and all of a sudden the area was changed without any input from the user group. We need to go back to the traditional area.

It would also be nice to have another area with a limited number of permits because it appears that every year we see an increase in the number of muzzleloader hunters.

Thank you,

Henry Garbowski
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Fairbanks, AK. 99712
907-388-5961

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From: "Scott Flamme" <drsflamme@gmail.com>

Date: Feb 22, 2012 2:07 PM

Subject: Moose hunt in the flats

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

I support the proposal in changing the hunt back to the original zoning. I have been fortunate to win this hunt 2x - I think for the continued success in hunters applying for this hunt it is important to keep it the same.

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Subject: FW: muzzle loader hunt**From:** [REDACTED]**Date:** Sun, February 26, 2012 3:58 pm**To:** [REDACTED]**Priority:** Normal**Options:** [View Full Header](#) | [View Printable Version](#) | [Download this as a file](#) | [View Message details](#)

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]**Sent:** Thursday, March 10, 2011 6:28 AM**To:** [REDACTED]**Subject:** muzzle loader hunt

Dave,

[REDACTED] This move is no different than his move to change the unit 20 any bull drawing permits from the spring draw to the winter draw two years ago. That stirred up enough hunters and complaints to the directors office that ADFG had to continue to use the spring draw. No advance notice to the Board of Game or anyone else prior to his decision and then one small newspaper blurb just before the deadline for the winter application period.

On this hunt, I did know that the hunt area was east of the Wood River because I read the area description. I was quite surprised to see the same hunt number and did not understand why he changed hunt boundaries from the traditional area. You are right that access will be almost impossible unless the Tanana River freezes up.

I would like very much to see the area changed to the traditional hunt area and I will e-mail the department asking for that change. But to be honest, speaking for myself, I applied for the permit fully knowing the hunt area was changed.

Thanks for taking this issue on.

Dave Lorring

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From: "RUTH A KELLER FOR" <djkrakfly@msn.com>

Date: Feb 23, 2012 5:56 AM

Subject: DM766 Muzzleloader hunt

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

I had a very quality unit 20A Muzzleloader hunt in 2009 ending up with a very nice bull. I came up from Montana and hunted for 8 days. The access was so much better than the 2011 hunt for which I was lucky enough to being drawn again.

The area this hunt was moved to had terrible access, even with very cold November, it was after Thanksgiving before we could break trail across the Tanana near Birch Lake. We saw very few Moose (mostly cows and one 20" bull) nothing near the 50" a non-resident would need. Again we hunted for 15 days and even with the very cold weather and trying different trails - no luck.

I support Proposal 207 and would prefer the BOG direct the department to hold the hunt in the original location and use the original designation of DM766. There was too much confusion due to the designation (DM766) staying the same but the area actually totally different than 2009 and as I said earlier access was a real problem in 2011.

For the dollars a non-resident spends to come up it is doubtful I would come again or recommend it to anyone else if it is left as 2011

Thank you for your time.

Donald Keller

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From: "Kraig Drange" <krdrange@hotmail.com>

Date: Feb 21, 2012 1:18 PM

Subject: PROPOSAL 207

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

I SUPPORT PROPOSAL 207. I HAVE NOT BEEN ON THIS HUNT BEFORE BUT I HAVE FRIENDS THAT HAVE. I WOULD LOVE TO GO SOME DAY. I WOULD LIKE A QUALITY HUNT WHEN I GO AND I NO THAT THE NEW AREA IN THE FLATS IS NOT A QUALITY HUNT. I HAVE SEEN THE QUANTITY OF MOOSE IN THE FOOT HILLS AND NO THAT IT WOULD BE A GREAT HUNT.

THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR HELP

KRAIG DRANGE

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From: "Kingsize Adventures" <fish@kingsizeadventures.com>

Date: Feb 22, 2012 3:21 PM

Subject: Re: DM766

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

Kenny Bingaman
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Mr. Ray Heuer,

I am in absolute support of Proposal #207, to return the DM766 Muzzle Loader Draw Hunt to its old boundaries where it has taken place for many years. Attached is the letter that I wrote to Fairbanks Area Biologist Don Young on March 27th 2011. It clearly represents my feelings about the change of the hunt unit area. Please read it if you have the time. I am also including maps showing the old DM766 and the New DM766 so you can see the change yourself. I am also including a map depicting both units and then I am also including the fourth, (4th), new map given to us just as the season opened for me on Nov. 11, 2011. I did send the first three, (3) maps to Don Young with the attached letter. I thought "what the heck is going on with Fairbanks ADF&G".

I got to tell you Ray, I was very upset and disappointed with the way this whole thing was handled. I had done this hunt successfully before and planned it in the exact same area as I hunted in before. Due to the very cold weather this last November, I spent 6 days and 5 nights in the new area and never even saw a moose. The new area is located in a much lower elevation and they are simply not there. I do want you to know I have the permission of the other "lucky" three, (3) 2011 draw recipients from the Kenai Peninsula to state that they want the old DM766 area reinstated. Two of them never even hunted because of this change and I wish I had not spent all the time and money for nothing myself. And to top it off, none of us will qualify till the 2013 draw to try again even if the old area is reinstated. If it is not changed back to the old area, they can have it, I will not reapply.

Thank You for your time and effort,

Kenny Bingaman
35+ yrs Alaskan Resident.

-----Original Message-----

From: Miller, Allen F Civ USAF AFSPC 13 SWS/CEOFG [mailto:allen.miller@clear.af.mil]

Sent: Friday, January 20, 2012 11:20 PM

To: Dave.M@acsalaska.net

Subject: FW: Moose Hunts in 20A and 20B

To Whom It May Concern

I received a postcard in the mail the other day that deals with the allowance of antlerless moose hunts in units 20A and 20B. As for this subject, I have mixed feelings on how these hunts are managed. I do like the fact that these hunts take place as they afford individuals to fill their freezers when other hunting opportunities prevent this necessity. I think some of the rationale is legitimate to thin out the moose population, especially close to the highway systems, where a lot of moose are killed and meat goes to waste - other than the fact other animals are benefited. Basically I support the antlerless moose hunts, but I think there should be a span of time where the hunts are pared back and game biologists have a better opportunity to analyze the data. However, I am not a Fish and Game person, and thus I am no authority on what are proper game levels. I simply have to leave it up to you folks as the experts to let us know of the need to harvest more moose. It just becomes a concern to me when it seems that I see fewer game animals each year. Call it coincidence, but I think the harvest levels could be reduced slightly when it comes to antlerless moose harvests. Keep up the good work, and I will do my best to support your decisions.

If I may, if this is the proper forum, I would like to submit my thoughts on a similar matter: Muzzle loading hunts. This is one subject of which I have a passionate belief. I have submitted several applications for muzzle loading hunts and finally last year I drew out for DM766, only to find out the boundaries were changed in the middle of the award period. That was dead wrong!!!! A select few of people got their way to shut us hunters down. It became apparent to me that the hunter has no priority nor clout to maintain what was supposed to be an allowable hunt. Therefore, if I may, I would like to submit my support for Proposals 207 and 208, which are in support of putting the original boundaries back in place and to allow a second muzzleloading hunt for the remainder of 20A. As for Proposal 207, I support this measure because this is a winter hunt. As hunters we do not tear up the terrain because it is generally frozen, and in my opinion we are not a nuisance as others would profess. I have hunted this area for years with a standard rifle, a muzzleloader, and a bow, and I don't think we cause a ruckus. I would ask that the boundaries be put back to their original coverage so hunters may benefit from this very manageable method of harvest. It is hard enough to get to these areas with snowmachines or ATVs, depending on the weather. If biology analysis supports this hunt, Fish and Game should make every effort to help the hunter meet the biological criteria for harvest. Limited permits are issued, and what better way to manage a resource than by drawing permits? Please give the hunter a chance to support your harvest data. As for Proposal 208, I support this measure as well because it would allow more time to harvest a moose. Weather is extreme in the interior and it is difficult at best to find a good time to hunt this area. This proposal falls in line perfectly with #207 because there will be limited permits based off of biological data. The remainder of 20A needs a good primitive hunt such as this, with a longer season so we can cross rivers after they are frozen. This hunt could also be based on a quota system, much like the caribou hunts on the Steese and Taylor Highways. This would give all muzzleloading enthusiasts a chance to hunt until a quota is reached. There are several ways this type of hunt could be managed, and it is very doable from a biological perspective. Please give Proposals #207 and 208 a chance to benefit the hunter and biological research.

Thanks

Allen Miller

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From: "Ken Michaelis" <kmichaelis@wrightairservice.com>

Date: Feb 21, 2012 9:01 AM

Subject: I SUPPORT PROPOSAL 207

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

I SUPPORT PROPOSAL 207, AND WOULD PREFER THE BOG DIRECT THE DEPARTMENT TO HOLD THE HUNT IN ITS ORIGINAL HUNT LOCATION OR CHANGE THE REGULATION TO LIMIT THE HUNT TO THAT LOCATION.

Ken Michaelis

Wright Air Service

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From: <cgewin@mosquitonet.com>

Date: Feb 20, 2012 8:59 PM

Subject: Support of Proposal 207

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

I support Proposal 207, and would prefer the Board Of Game Direct the Department to hold the hunt in its original hunt location or change the Regulation to limit the hunt to that location.

Charles Gewin

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From: "Alicia M" <spitfire_2009@live.com>

Date: Feb 20, 2012 5:48 PM

Subject: PROPOSAL 207

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

I AM IN SUPPORT OF PROPOSAL 207. I HUNTED THE OLD AREA BACK IN 2009 AND HAD A VERY GOOD HUNT. I GOT DRAWN FOR THE HUNT THIS YR AND DID NOT EVEN SEE A MOOSE THEY WERE ALL UP IN THE FOOT HILL. NOW THAT I HAVE HUNTED BOTH AREAS I FEEL THE ORIGINAL AREA IS MUCH MORE OF A QUALITY HUNT. I WOULD REALLY LIKE TO SEE IT BACK IN ITS ORIGINAL AREA FOR FUTURE QUALITY HUNTS.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR EFFORTS

ALICIA MACHACEK 907-388-8163

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From: "Ben Machacek" <benmachacek@hotmail.com>

Date: Feb 20, 2012 5:17 PM

Subject: PROPOSAL 207

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

I SUPPORT PROPOSAL 207. I WOULD PREFER THE BOG DEPARTMENT TO DIRECT THE DEPARTMENT TO HOLD THE HUNT IN ITS ORIGINAL HUNT LOCATION OR CHANGE THE REGULATION TO LIMIT THE HUNT TO THAT LOCATION. I HAVE HUNTED IN THE ORIGINAL AREA AND HAVE HAD A GREAT AND SUCCESSFUL HUNT. WE SEEN LOTS A MOOSE IN THAT HOLE AREA AND NOW THE NEW AREA I HUNTED THIS YR I ONLY SEEN THREE COWS THE HOLE SEASON AND WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME

BEN MACHACEK 907-388-9652

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From: "Chris Gossen" <cgossen@hughes.net>

Date: Feb 17, 2012 6:48 PM

Subject: proposal 207

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

I support proposal 207, and would prefer the BOG direct the department to hold the hunt in its original location.

Regards Chris Gossen

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From: "todd james" <tjmhunter61@gmail.com>

Date: Feb 20, 2012 1:12 PM

Subject: DM766 Drawing Moose Permit

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

Ray,

I totally support Proposal 207 to have the DM766 muzzleloader boundary changed. I would also suggest the BOG direct the Department of Fish & Game to hold this hunt in it's original hunt location. I was a lucky permit winner and hunted the new area over Thanksgiving week-end during November of 2011. As you are probably aware of, there is limited access in the new hunt area. Even though Fairbanks had several weeks of record breaking temperatures, the major rivers still hardly froze over to safely cross by snow machine. Besides the access problem, once you get into the new hunt area there is to much timber which makes hunting almost useless! The original hunt area boundary has some open ridges that a hunter can glass and possibly stalk a bull! Please support and change this hunt boundary back so future permit winners have a fair chance at harvesting a bull moose!

Thanks,

Todd J. Machacek

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From: "Catherine Williams" <catwilliams_ak@yahoo.com>

Date: Feb 17, 2012 7:12 PM

Subject: Proposal 207

To: "alaskan.tinman@gmail.com" <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

I'm in support of proposal 207. Think the season should extend to December 15. Moving the DM766 hunt back to the original area will continue to support the biologists desire to reduce moose population. I'm also in support to establish a new muzzleloader hunt in the remainder of Unit 20A; outside the controlled use are but with a new hunt number.

I know the antlerless hunt in the original DM766 area is a touchy subject, however, if it will help biologist with controlling the moose population - my proposal would be to end the antlerless hunt prior to November. This will not only assist the biologists, but make the various type of hunters happy. Having an antlerless hunt past December 15, in my personal opinion, is not a wise decision.

Catherine "Cat" Williams

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From: "Troy Williams" <towilliams@alaska.edu>

Date: Feb 17, 2012 7:08 PM

Subject: Proposal 207

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

I'm in support of proposal 207. Think the season should extend to December 15. Moving the DM766 hunt back to the original area will continue to support the biologists desire to reduce moose population. I'm also in support to establish a new muzzleloader hunt in the remainder of Unit 20A; outside the controlled use are but with a new hunt number.

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Troy "Moose" Williams

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From: "kinneyca@mtaonline.net" <kinneyca@mtaonline.net>

Date: Feb 18, 2012 9:27 AM

Subject: 20A Muzzleloader Hunt DM766 & Proposal 207 Comments

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

Ray,

I would like to comment on Proposal 207 and the DM766 permit in general.

Dave Machacek has told me that you are open to receiving comments from people.

I have hunted DM766 two times when it was held in the Wood River Controlled Use Area. Access to the area is much easier than the new one established this past year. The last time I hunted it in 2009 I was told by Fairbanks ADF&G Biologists that discussions were taking place to move the hunt area.

At that time it appeared that the discussions were primarily centered around the feelings of people who did not want the hunt being held in "their" area and not biological reasons. I expressed my opinion that the hunt was a great opportunity for all hunters who wanted to apply for the permit. I have great memories of successful trips in 2008 with my Father and his friend as well as my personal trip in 2009.

Bottom line the decision to hold the hunt in the area should be based more on the moose population, ADF&G's management goals for the area, and lastly the opinions and feelings of individuals. I personally support a muzzleloader hunt in the Wood River CUA if the moose numbers can support it.

I also received the 2011 DM766 permit and would like to comment on the new area. First off, I would like to thank the BOG & ADF&G for the opportunity to participate in the hunt. It is very challenging access but I believe that it is a feasible hunt area for those who want to put in the effort to discover the ways get into it. I was unable to access the area do to mechanical issues with my transportation. Not because it was impossible as many beleive.

If could have drawn it again in 2012 I would have applied.

I will apply for it again in 2013 if it is a permit choice. If the muzzleloader hunt can no longer be held in the Wood River Controlled Use Area please continue to support the new area.

I did not submit proposals to the BOG but had I done so I would have asked for consideration to give the "new area" its own DM7XX designation. I would have also asked for consideration for holding the traditional DM766 Wood River CUA hunt when moose populations & management plans could.

Thank you for your time. If you have any questions or comments for me please feel free to contact me.

Take Care,

Carl Kinney

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From: "Cat Williams" <hockeyfam@gci.net>

Date: Feb 17, 2012 7:09 PM

Subject: Proposal 207

To: <alaskan.tinman@gmail.com>

I'm in support of proposal 207. Moving the DM766 hunt back to the original area will continue to support the biologists desire to reduce moose population.

Troy D. Williams

John W. Sones III
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North Pole, AK 99705
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16 FEB 2012

To Whom it May Concern,

Please note my "SUPPORT" for the following proposals. Significant consideration should be given to return these very traditional hunts to an Alaskan core group of hunters, wildlife conservationist and resource users. I SUPPORT Proposal 207.

This is a traditional hunt amongst many of my hunting family, friends and coworkers. It allows the draw of a muzzleloader tag and hunt outside the traditional Sept 1 to Sept 25 moose seasons. Difficulty securing time away from work to get extended time off in Sept to hunt can be limiting. Kids are headed back to school and Sept may be a terrible time to miss a chance at a good start in the school year. This hunt had been a safety valve to allow possibility to put meat in the freezer when time to hunt in Sept scarce. It allows hunting from snow machines for access most years and places hunters in some of the most beautiful hunting areas in the state. This hunt allows family and friends to spend time and work together to harvest a moose. This family time can be just what parents and children need to bond as a family while advancing traditions towards our hunting heritages.

Access to the previous established hunting area is convenient and safe for families to be outdoors in winter and enables them to seek shelter if the weather turns bad. I SUPPORT Proposal 208.

Allowance for the use of exclusively primitive weapons for hunting in Alaska is long over due. These types of hunts allow skills to be developed that provide for increased well rounded outdoor knowledge. It is difficult to pass on traditional primitive weapon skills to children when hunts specially aligned for the use of primitive weapons are not provided for. Sure you can use primitive weapons on hunts in regular open seasons but when the only way to hunt for a particular season is with primitive weapons then it provides this opportunity outside normal season hunting pressures.

Sincerely,

John W. Sones III

Northeast Alaska Area

Area Biologist: Beth Lenart, Fairbanks

Asst. Area Biologist: Jason Caikoski, Fairbanks

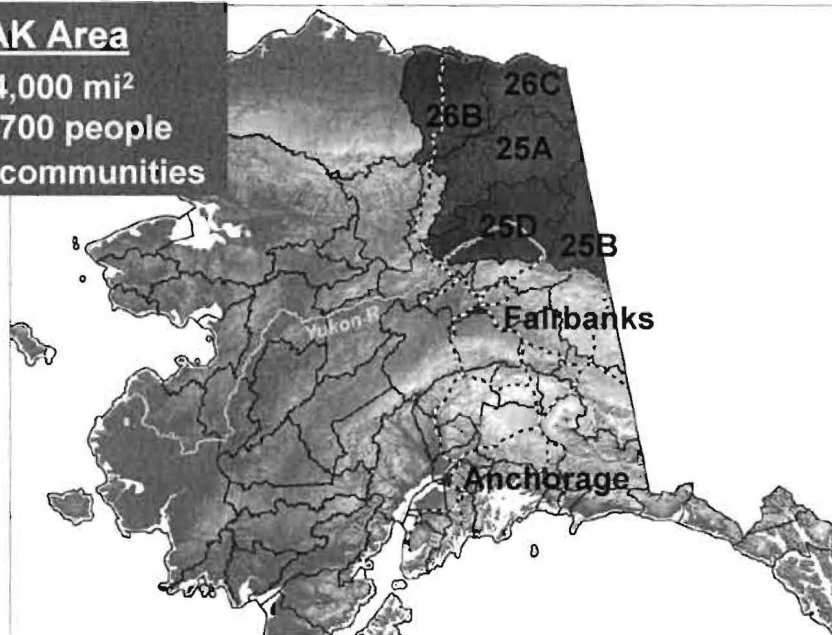
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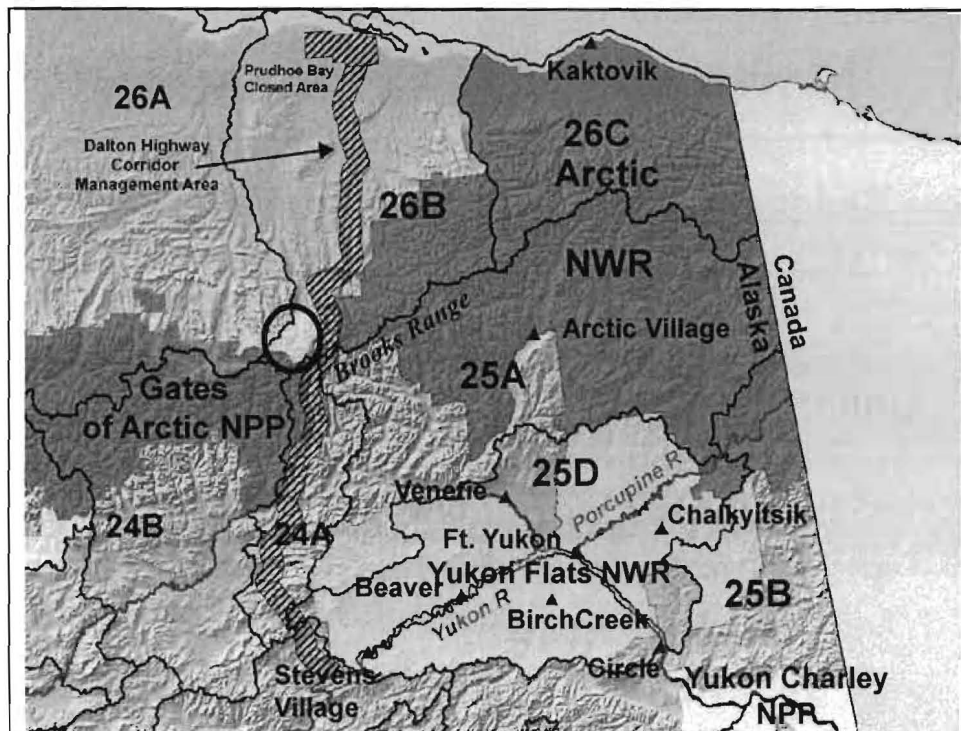
Includes upper Yukon drainage
and central and eastern north slope
(73,800 mi²)

Northeast Alaska Area

NEAK Area

- 74,000 mi²
- 1,700 people
- 9 communities





State Advisory Committees

- Yukon Flats Advisory Committee
- Arctic Advisory Committee

Federal Regional Advisory Councils

- Eastern Interior
- North Slope

BLACK BEAR

Unit 25

- Abundant & lightly harvested
- In Unit 25D—highest documented density in Interior Alaska

Management issues:

- Effects of bear predation on moose calves in Unit 25D

1 Proposal

BROWN BEAR

Unit 25

- Moderate density
- Low harvest in 25B & D,
- Moderate in western 25A

Unit 26B & 26C

- Low density in 26B & 26C
- Low to moderate harvest

BROWN BEAR cont'd

Management issues:

Predation on muskox in Unit 26B—BOG adopted the Muskox Recovery Plan authorizing the department staff to lethally remove brown bears in 26B

2 Proposals

Caribou



Central Arctic Caribou Herd

- Population size = 70,000 in 2010; Increasing
- Annual harvest = 1200–1400 (< 3% of herd)
- Access: Dalton Highway, boat, airplane

Management Issues:

- Hunting conditions in DHCM
- Effects of development

1 Proposal





Porcupine Caribou Herd

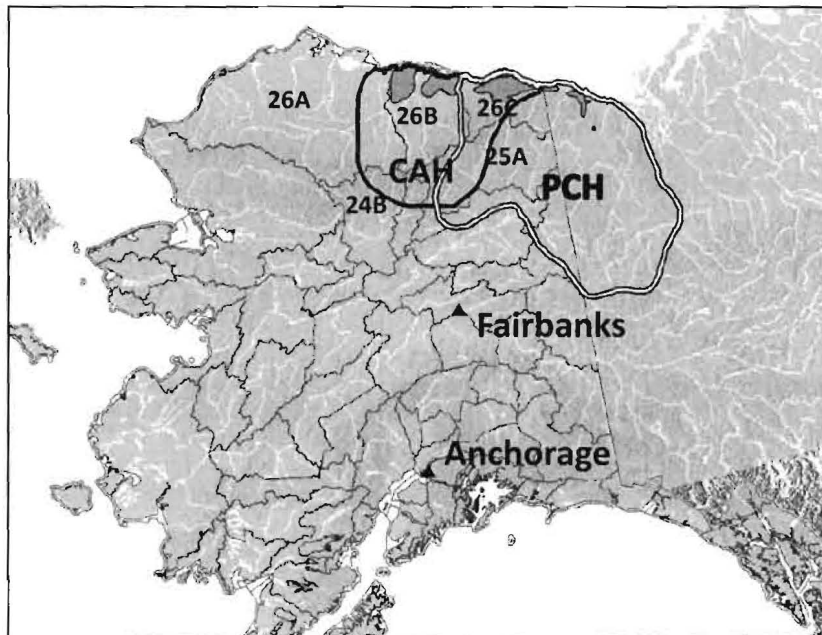
- Population size = 169,000 in 2010; trend unknown
- Annual harvest = 500 in AK & 2,000+ in Canada
- Access: Remote

Management Issues:

- Oil development on calving grounds
- International cooperative management

2 Proposals

CAH and PCH ranges



Moose

Units 25A, 25B, 25D

- Widely distributed at low densities
- Harvest = 250–350 annually
- Mostly stable

Management Issues:

- Low densities in Unit 25D where habitat is good and the effects of bear and wolf predation on moose
- Update Board on Intensive Management in 25D
- Increased public interest in eastern 25A—need survey data

4 Proposals

Moose cont'd

Units 26B & 26C

- Limited distribution
- Severe decline during 1990s—season closed
- Opened season in 26B in 2006
- Season remains closed in 26C

Management Issues

- Need to monitor closely because moose are at the northern extent of their range
- Opening a portion of 26C requires working through the federal system

1 Proposal

Muskox

Northeast Alaska Muskox (Units 26B & C, eastern 26A)

- Substantial decline during early 2000s
- All hunts closed by 2006

Management Issue:

- Brown bear predation on muskox
- BOG authorized Muskox Recovery Plan



Dall Sheep



Eastern Brooks Range:

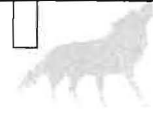
- Population stable at reduced density
- Hunters and harvest has increased in NEAK

Management Issue:

- increased hunting pressure

1 Proposal

Wolf



- Low density population
- Low harvest

Management Issue:

- Effects of wolf predation on moose in Unit 25D

1 Proposal

Fur & Small Game

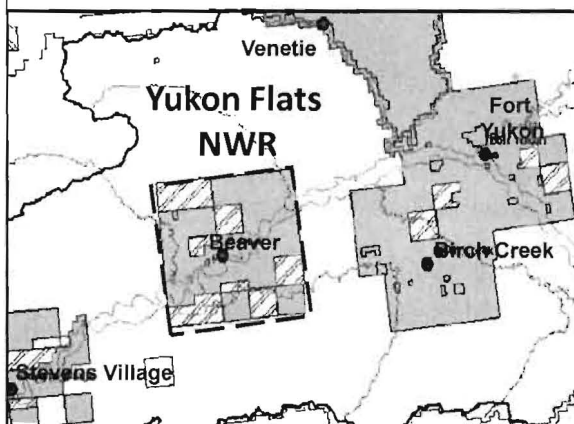


- Abundant lynx, fox, marten, mink
beaver, snowshoe hares, grouse & ptarmigan
- Harvest is low relative to populations

Unit 25D Intensive Management Update



During 2008–2011, ADF&G explored options for implementing an IM plan near Beaver, Alaska



530 mi² around Beaver on private or state lands

Participation by community was key to success

Outline

- 1. Objectives**
- 2. What activities were performed to accomplish objectives**
- 3. Results**
- 4. Conclusions and recommendations**

4 Specific Objectives to increase moose survival



Activities to accomplish objective 1

Beaver & CATG acquired grants:

- conducted bear derbies
- provided black bear bait clinic



**1. Increase
harvest of
black & brown
bears**



ADF&G and USFWS:

- conducted black bear survey around Beaver



Activities to accomplish objective 2

Beaver acquired grants:

- purchased hides for education
- provided fuel reimbursements



2. Increase wolf harvest

ADF&G :

- conducted wolf snare clinics
- conducted wolf survey
- assisted in wolf predation rate study w/ USFWS



Activities to accomplish objective 3

Beaver & CATG acquired grants:

- CATG conducted household harvest surveys in 2008-2009 & 2009-2010



3. Obtain harvest data

ADF&G & USFWS provided monies:

- Division of Subsistence provided guidance

Activities to accomplish objective 4

Beaver, CATG, ADF&G, USFWS:

- Many discussions during meetings about using alternative meat sources
- No specific activity; but progress has occurred



4. Eliminate Cow harvest



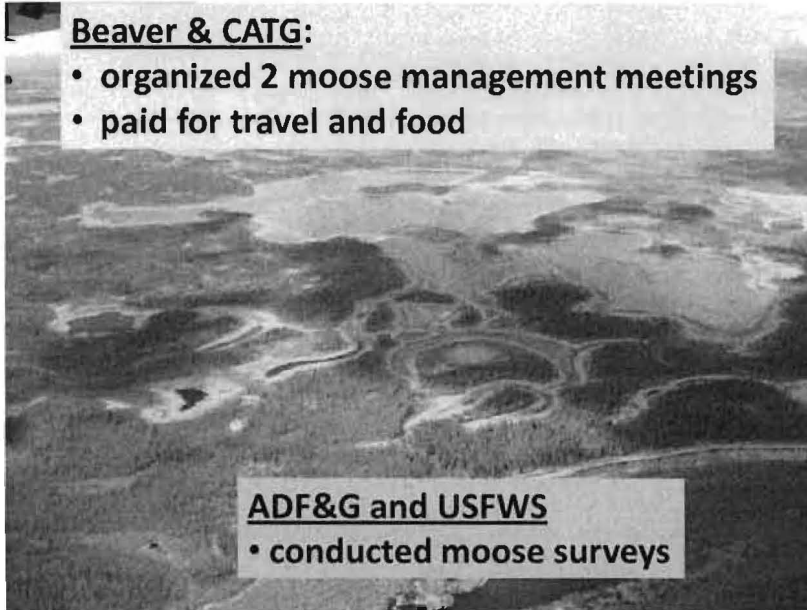
USFWS

- continued outreach program

Activities to accomplish ALL objectives

Beaver & CATG:

- organized 2 moose management meetings
- paid for travel and food



ADF&G and USFWS

- conducted moose surveys

Results



1. **LOTS of black bears**
 - unlikely to reduce black bear population with harvest
2. **Harvest of wolves too low to affect wolf population**
 - Dept. wolf control is currently not an option on federal lands

Results Cont'd



3. **Precision associated with moose surveys is unable to detect small changes in moose population because densities are low**
4. **Accuracy of harvest data is undetermined**

Conclusions

- Effort & progress made in acquiring grants and providing incentives

- Unable to determine if IM is successful from either moose surveys or harvest surveys

Recommendations

- Continuing IM in 25D is impracticable
 - Unit 24B IM may provide insights

- Intend to continue to operate under the 2002 Yukon Flats Moose Management Plan

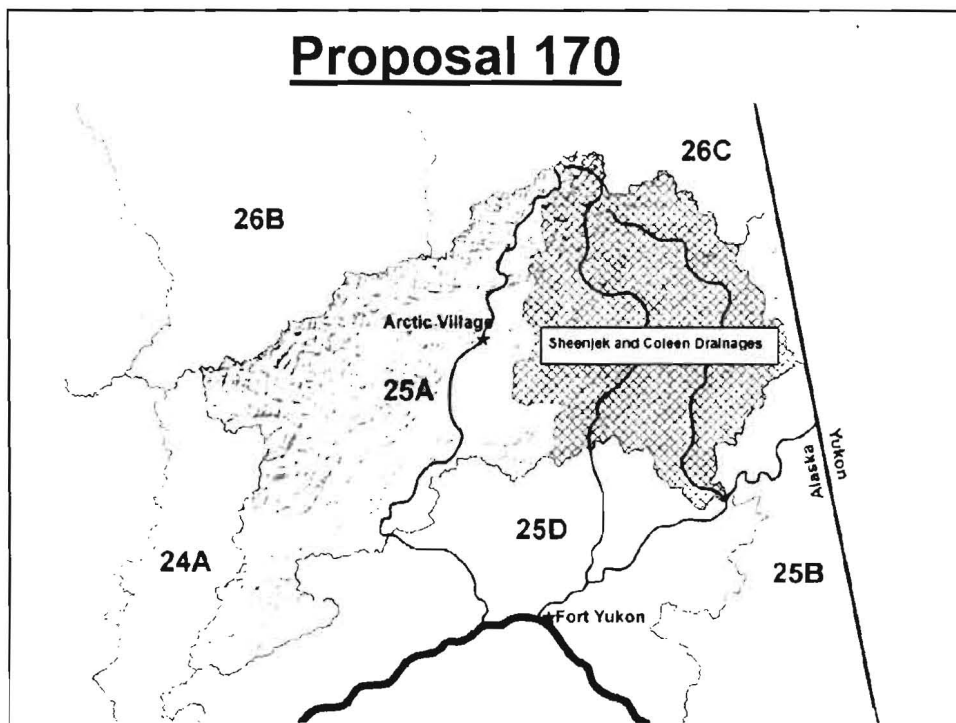
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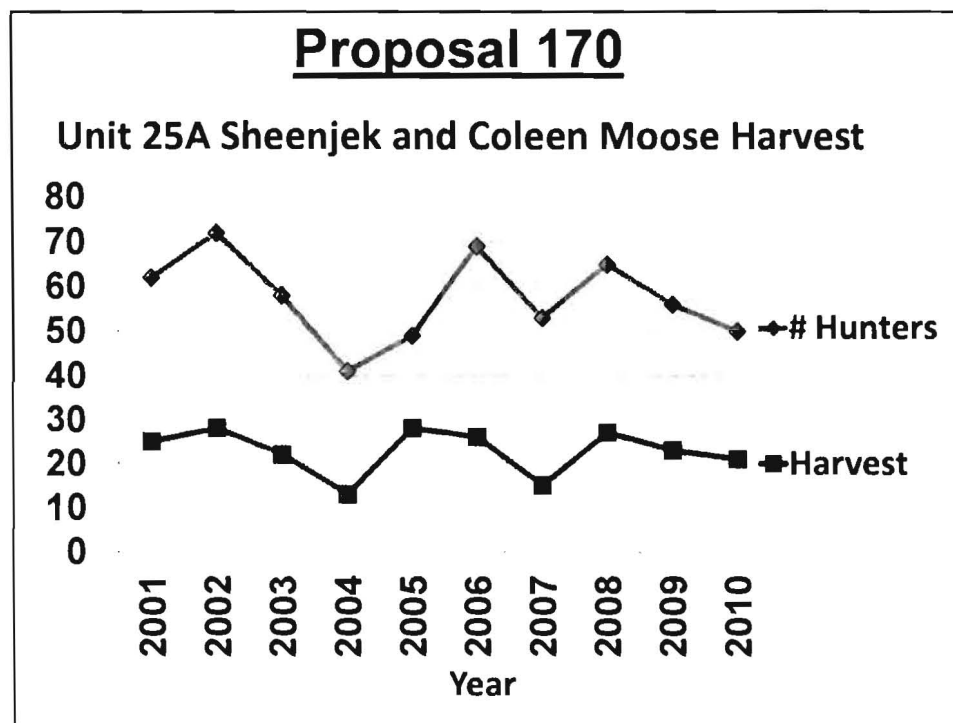
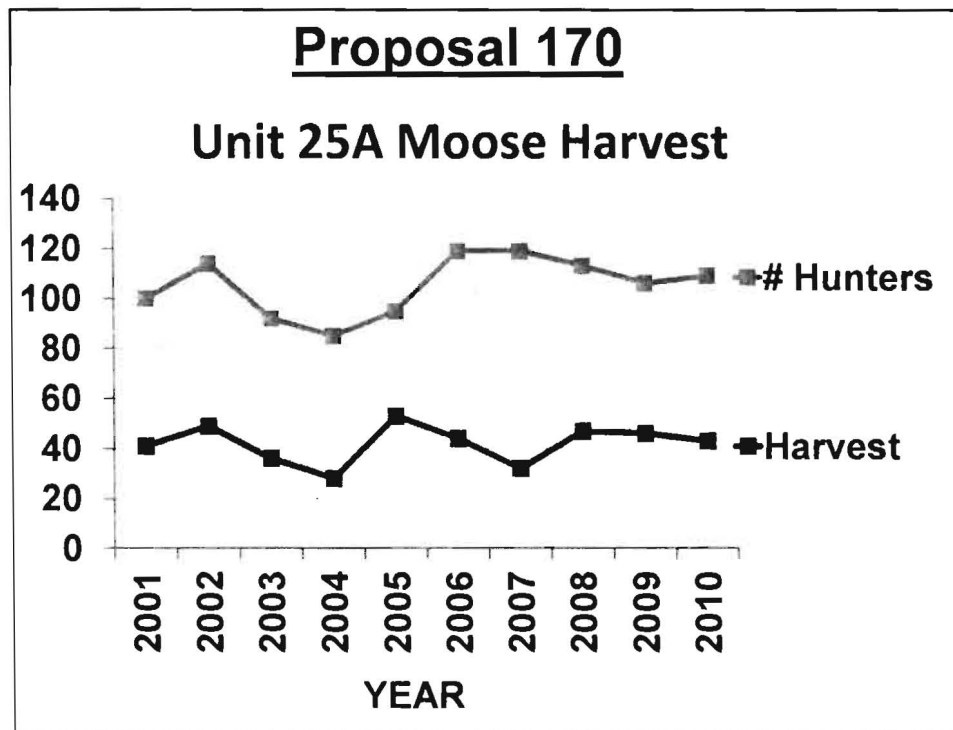
Effect of Proposal:

Shorten the moose hunting season in the Sheenjek and Coleen River drainages in Unit 25A from September 5-25 to September 15-25.

Department Recommendation: Do Not Adopt

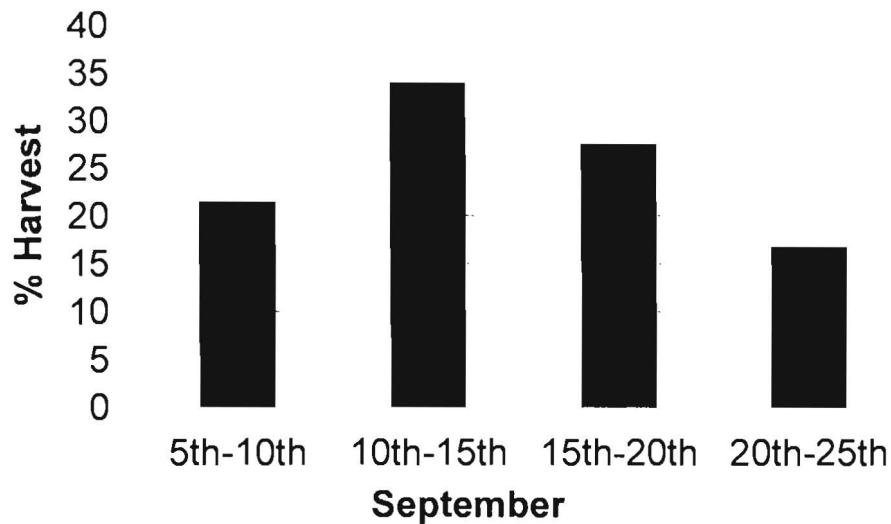
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Proposal 170

Harvest Chronology, Years 2001-2010



Proposal 170

Effect of Proposal:

Shorten the moose hunting season in the Sheenjek and Coleen River drainages in Unit 25A from September 5-25 to September 15-25.

Department Recommendation: Do Not Adopt

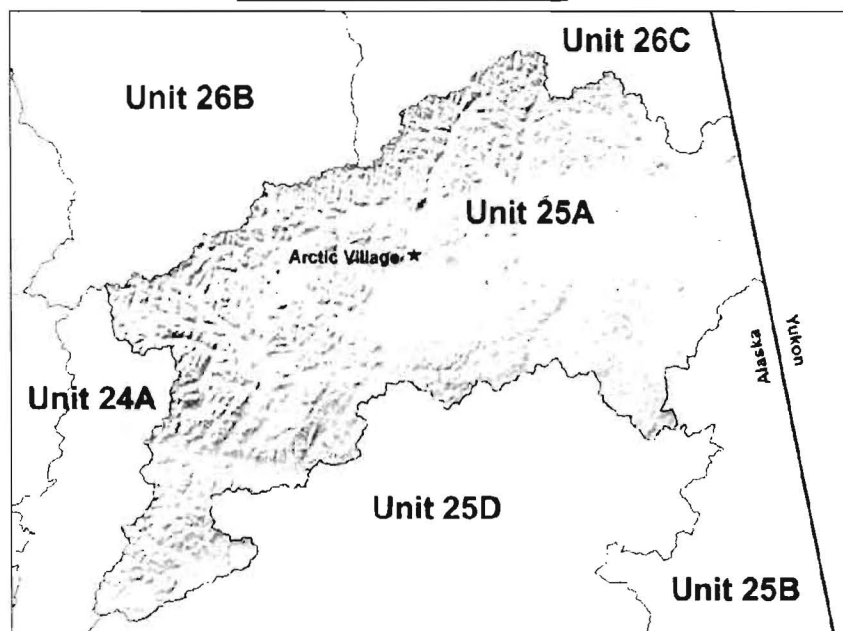
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Effect of Proposal:

Modify the salvage requirements for moose in Unit 25A to require that the edible meat of the front quarters, hind quarters, and ribs remain naturally attached to the bone until the meat has been transported from the field or is processed for human consumption.

Department Recommendation: No Recommendation

Proposal 171



Proposal 171

- **No data of wanton waste occurrence**
- **Hunters practice “bone in” and “bone out” methods of salvage**
- **Successful salvage is more dependent on:**
 - 1) field care and attention by the hunter**
 - 2) weather conditions**

Proposal 171

Unit 25A:

- **Access: 77% aircraft, 14% boat**
- **Average # of hunters per year: 105**
- **Average harvest: 42**
- **> 90% of hunters are non-local**
- **# of hunters and harvest = stable**

Proposal 171

Effect of Proposal:

Modify the salvage requirements for moose in Unit 25A to require that the edible meat of the front quarters, hind quarters, and ribs remain naturally attached to the bone until the meat has been transported from the field or is processed for human consumption.

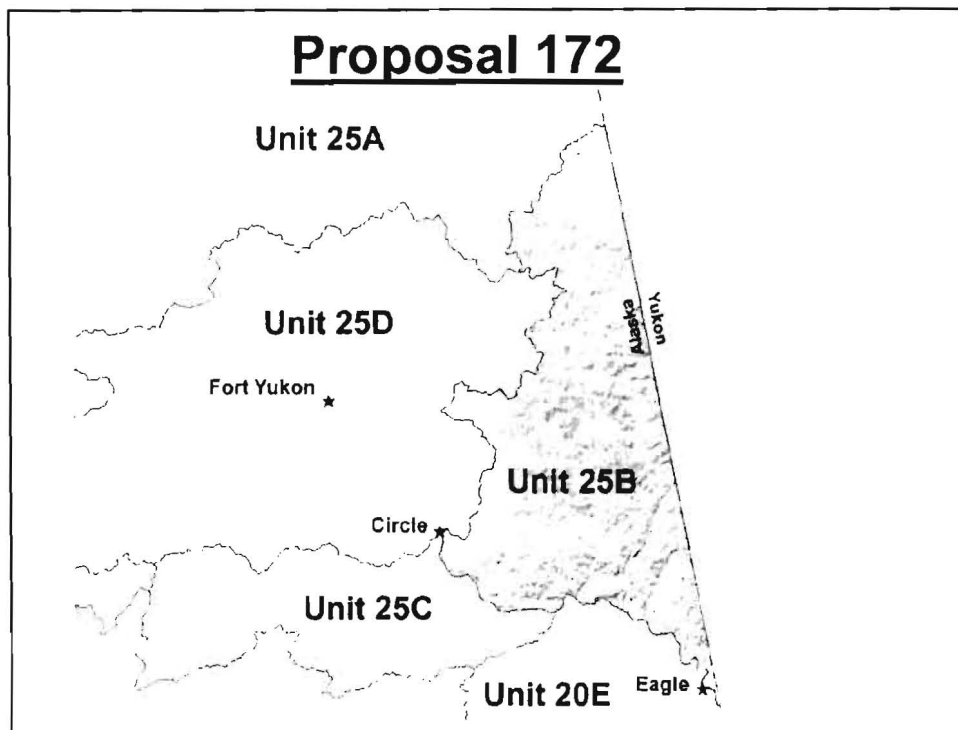
Department Recommendation: No Recommendation

Proposal 172

Effect of Proposal:

Modify the salvage requirements for moose in Unit 25B to require that the edible meat of the front quarters, hind quarters, and ribs remain naturally attached to the bone until the meat has been transported from the field or is processed for human consumption.

Department Recommendation: No Recommendation



Proposal 172

- No data of wanton waste occurrence
- Hunters practice “bone in” and “bone out” methods of salvage
- Successful salvage is more dependent on:
 - 1) field care and attention by the hunter
 - 2) weather conditions

Proposal 172

Unit 25B:

- **Average # of hunters per year: 87**
- **Average harvest: 30**
- **Access: 80% boat, 13% aircraft**
- **> 88% of hunters are non-local**
- **# of hunters and harvest = stable**

Proposal 172

Effect of Proposal:

Modify the salvage requirements for moose in Unit 25B to require that the edible meat of the front quarters, hind quarters, and ribs remain naturally attached to the bone until the meat has been transported from the field or is processed for human consumption.

Department Recommendation: No Recommendation

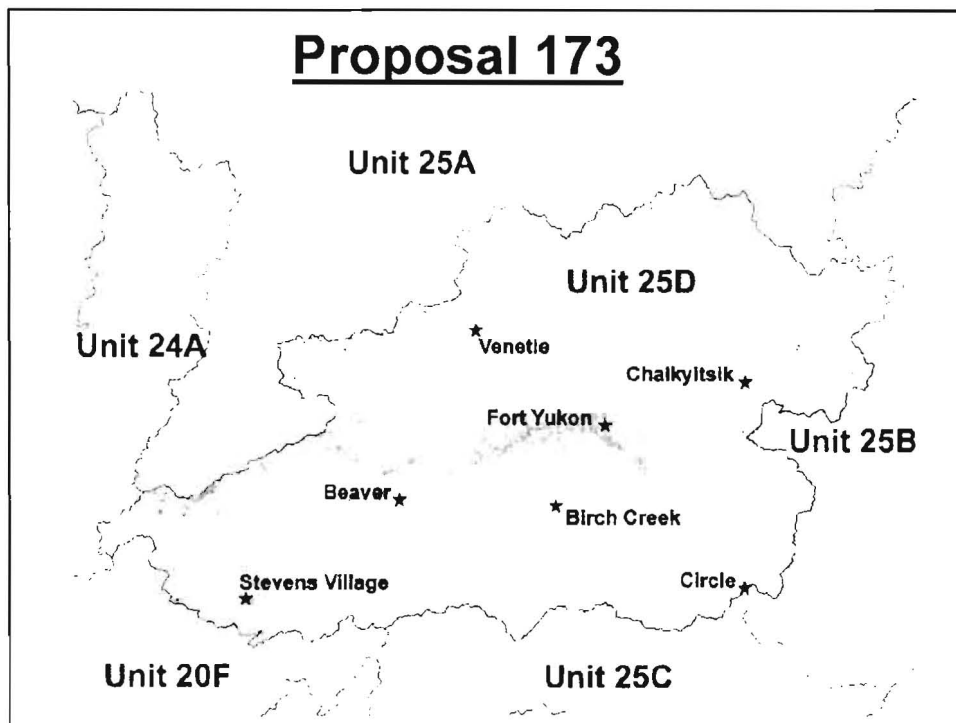
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Effect of Proposal:

Modify the salvage requirements for moose in Unit 25D to require that the edible meat of the front quarters, hind quarters, and ribs remain naturally attached to the bone until the meat has been transported from the field or is processed for human consumption.

Department Recommendation: No Recommendation

Proposal 173



Proposal 173

- No data of wanton waste occurrence
- Hunters practice “bone in” and “bone out” methods of salvage
- Successful salvage is more dependent on:
 - 1) field care and attention by the hunter
 - 2) weather conditions

Proposal 173

Unit 25D:

- Hunting restricted to Federal or Tier II permit in western portion of Unit
- General season in eastern portion of Unit
- Local harvest estimated at 124 moose (2009 subsistence household survey)
- Non-locals reported harvest: 10-15 moose
- Most hunters are local, using boats for access
- # of hunters and harvest is stable

Proposal 173

Effect of Proposal:

Modify the salvage requirements for moose in Unit 25D to require that the edible meat of the front quarters, hind quarters, and ribs remain naturally attached to the bone until the meat has been transported from the field or is processed for human consumption.

Department Recommendation: No Recommendation

Proposal 174

Effect of Proposal:

Opens a registration moose hunt in the Firth and Mancha River drainages in Unit 26C for residents for 1 bull during Sept 1-30 and for nonresidents for 1 bull with 50 inch antlers or four or more brow tines during Sept 1-30.

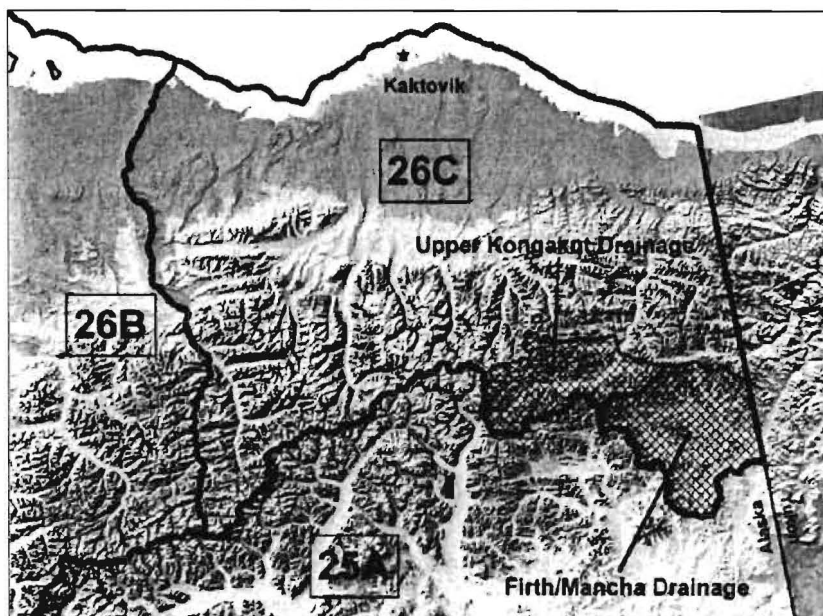
Department Recommendation: Amend and Adopt

Proposal 174

Department Recommended Amendments:

1. Change from registration hunt to drawing permit hunt (up to 30 permits)
2. Add upper Kongakut drainage to hunt area
3. Change season length from Sept 1-30 to Sept 1-25 (align ending date in adjacent Unit 25A)

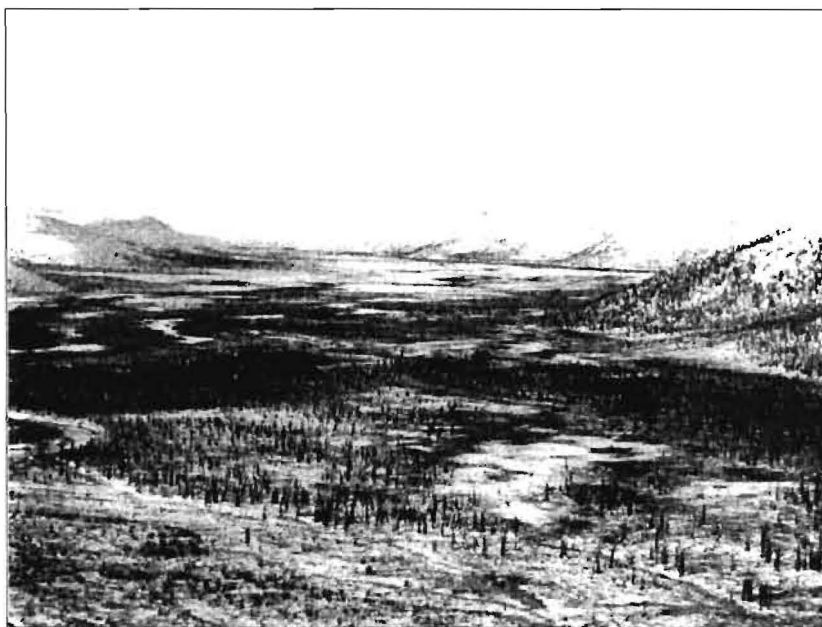
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North Slope Moose History:

- Unit 26B and 26C moose hunting seasons closed in 1996 and substantially restricted in Unit 26A due to slope-wide moose decline
- In 2000's, moose populations increased in 26A and 26B and hunting seasons were re-opened
- Moose hunting seasons remained closed in 26C due to sporadic, small scale surveys indicating no change in the moose population.

Proposal 174

- **Unit 26:** Positive Finding for C&T
- **Unit 26 ANS:** 21 - 48 moose
- **Unit 26A nested ANS:** 15 - 30 moose
- **Unit 26B&C ANS:** 6 - 18 moose

Proposal 174

Unit 26B Seasons and Harvest:

State:

- Drawing Permit (DM996, up to 30 permits)
September 1-14, any bull
- General Season (TBA) during Feb 14 – Apr 15
14 – day season, any bull
- Combined harvest averaged 6 bulls per year

Federal:

- Federal subsistence hunt (excludes Canning R.)
- No reported harvest in last 10 years

Proposal 174

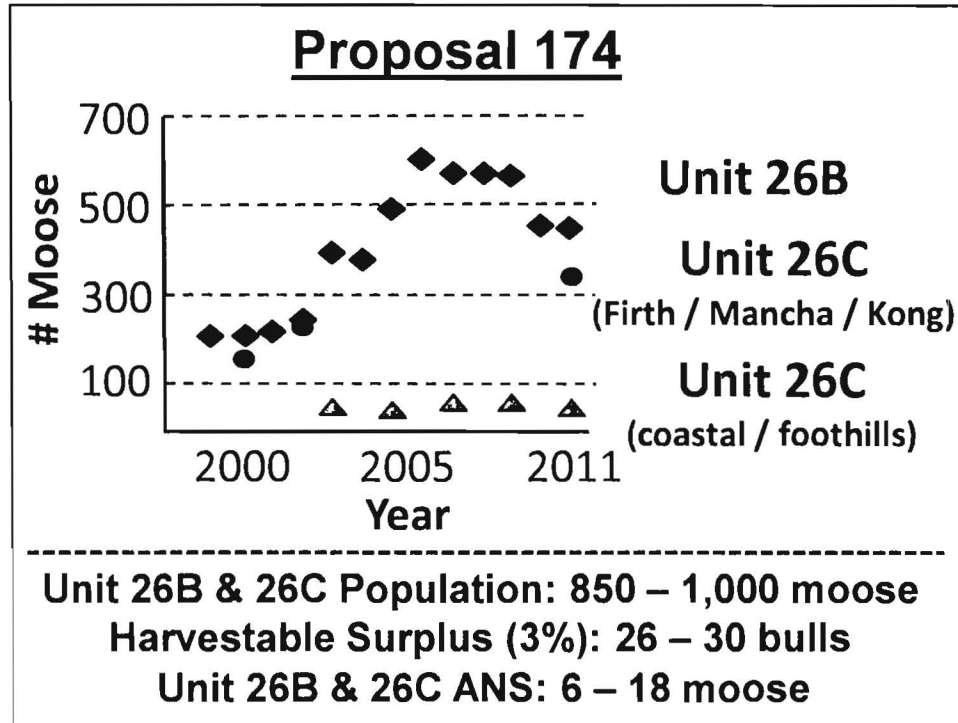
Unit 26C Seasons and Harvest:

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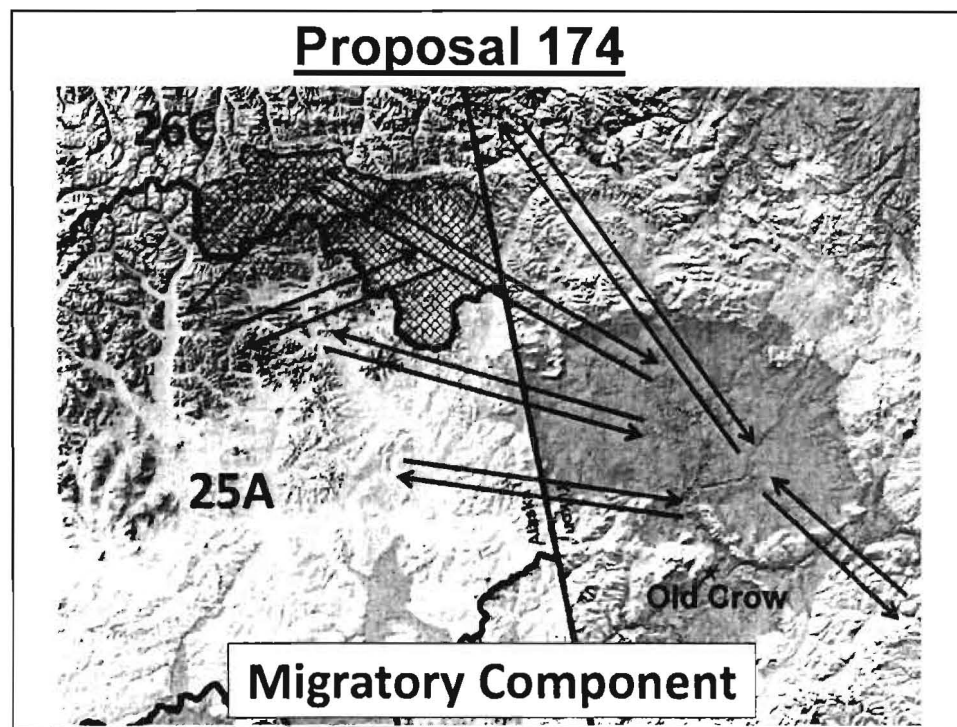
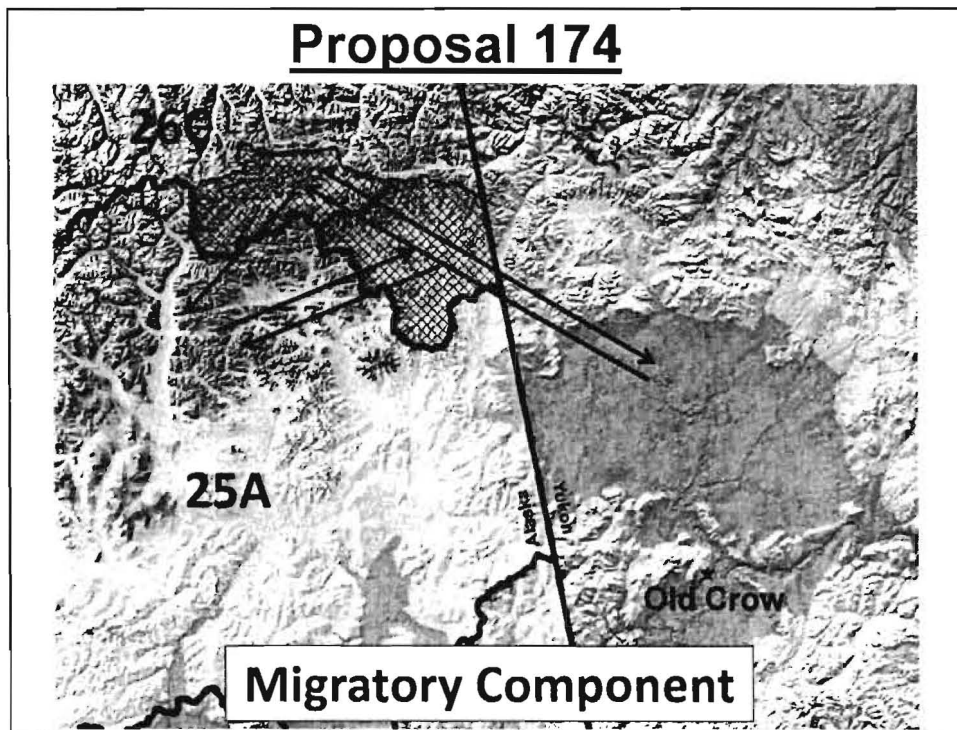
- No open season (since 1996)

Federal:

- Federal subsistence registration hunt
(includes Canning R. in Unit 26B)
- Up to 3 permits for residents of Kaktovik
- Harvest averages 1 moose per year



<u>Proposal 174</u>	
<u>Unit 26C Firth/Mancha/Upper Kongakut - 2011</u>	
Total moose observed:	339
Estimated population (SCF 1.03):	350
70 bulls:	100 cows
52 calves:	100 cows
Harvestable surplus (3%):	10 bulls



Proposal 174

- All federal lands in Unit 26C closed to non-federally qualified subsistence users
- Federal closure includes most of Unit 26C including the Firth/Mancha/Upper Kongakut
- Department will request a federal closure review based on biological and harvest data

Proposal 174

Effect of Proposal:

Opens a registration moose hunt in the Firth and Mancha River drainages in Unit 26C for residents for 1 bull during Sept 1-30 and for nonresidents for 1 bull with 50 inch antlers or four or more brow tines during Sept 1-30.

Department Recommendation: Amend and Adopt

Amendments:

1. Change to drawing permit hunt (up to 30 permits)
2. Add upper Kongakut drainage to hunt area
3. Change season length to Sept 1-25

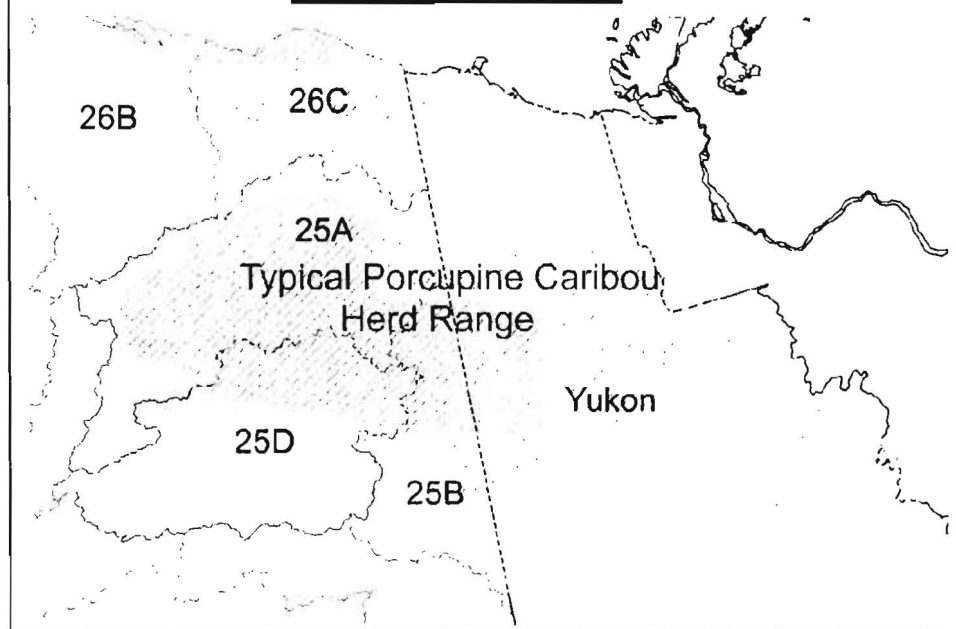
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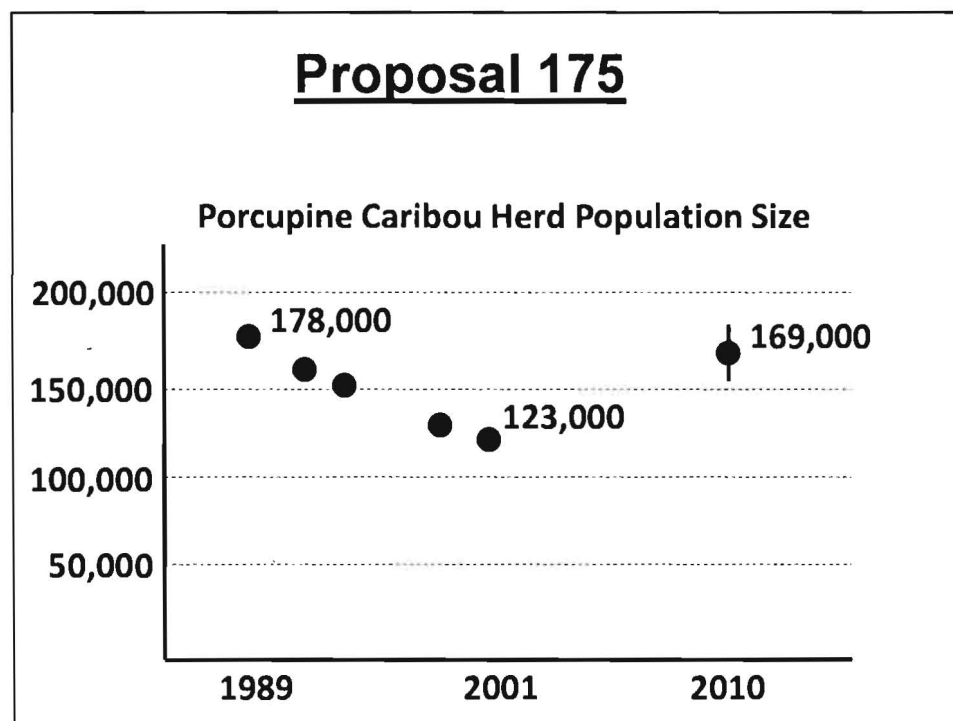
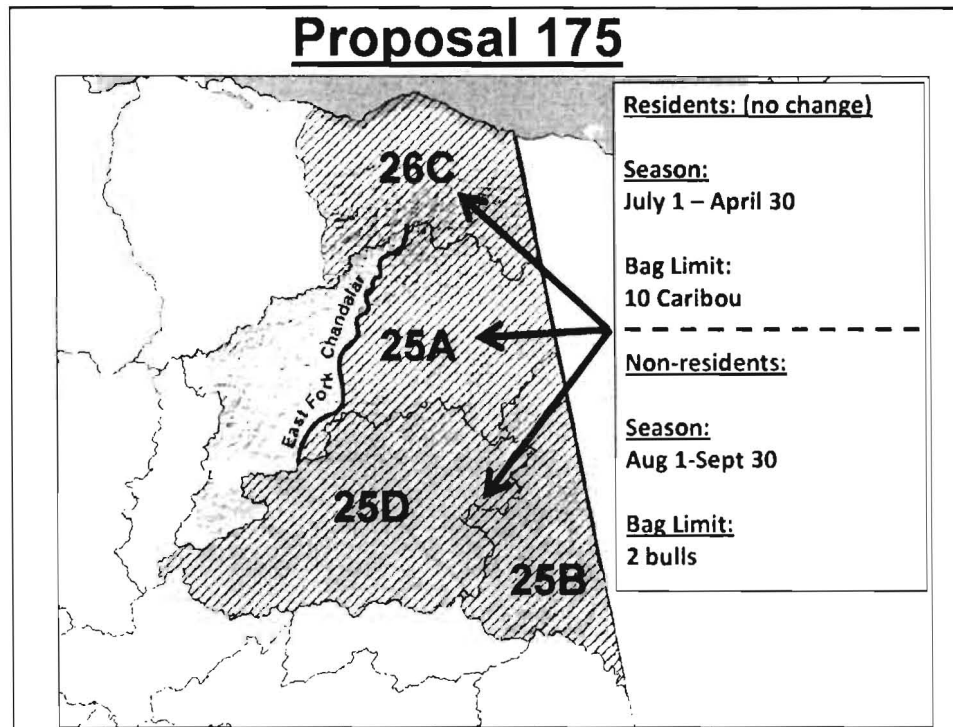
Effect of Proposal:

Increases the nonresident bag limit from 1 bull to 2 bulls for Porcupine Herd caribou in Units 25B, 25D, 26C, and the eastern portion of Unit 25A. Maintains current season length of August 1 – September 30.

Department Recommendation: Adopt

Proposal 175





Proposal 175

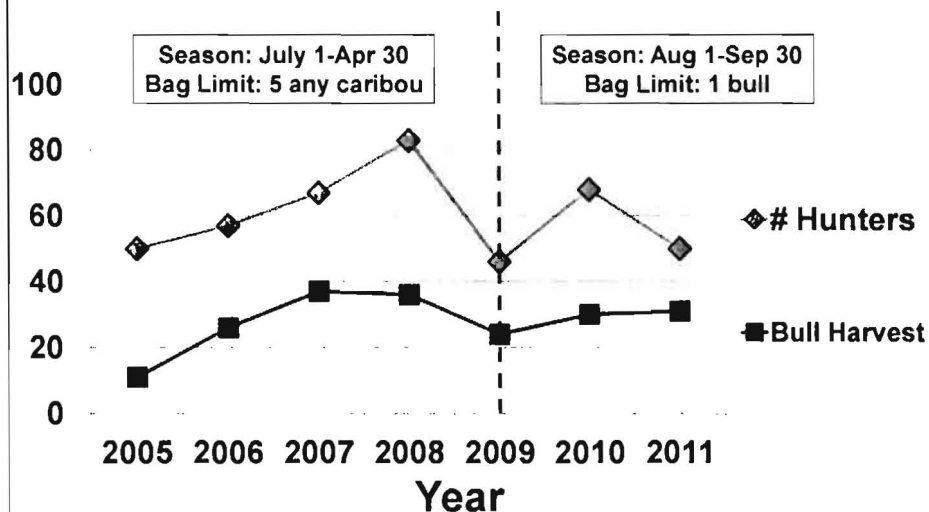
- Current harvest is poorly documented
- Past harvest was estimated at 4,000- 6,000 annually
- About 85% of harvest occurs in Canada (most by subsistence hunters)
- About 15% of harvest occurs in Alaska (most by local Alaskan resident hunters)
- Non-resident Alaska harvest accounts for less than 1% of total harvest

Proposal 175

- In 2011, Yukon implemented a Harvest Management Plan
- Requires harvest reporting
- Harvest regulations based on herd size:
 - > 115,000 = unrestricted subsistence harvest
= 2 bulls licensed hunters
 - 115,000-80,000 = unrestricted subsistence harvest
= 1 bull licensed hunters
 - 80,000-45,000 = bull only subsistence harvest
= closed to licensed hunters
 - < 45,000 = closed (except for ceremonial harvest)

Proposal 175

Non-resident hunters and harvest of Porcupine Caribou



Proposal 175

Effect of Proposal:

Increases the nonresident bag limit from 1 bull to 2 bulls for Porcupine Herd caribou in Units 25B, 25D, 26C, and the eastern portion of Unit 25A.

Department Recommendation: Adopt

Proposal 176

Effect of Proposal:

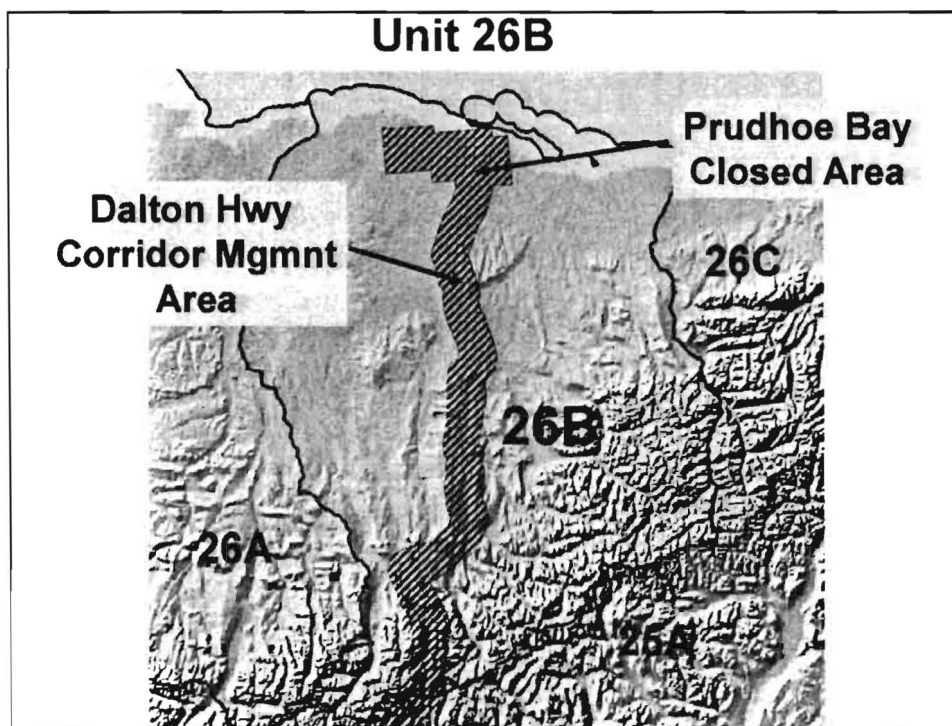
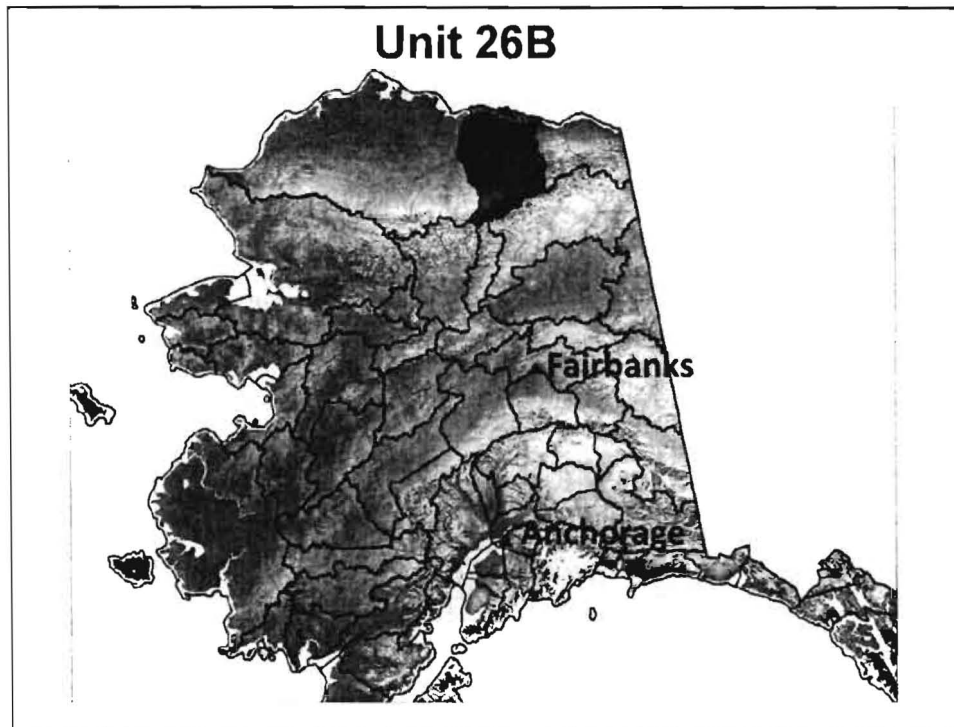
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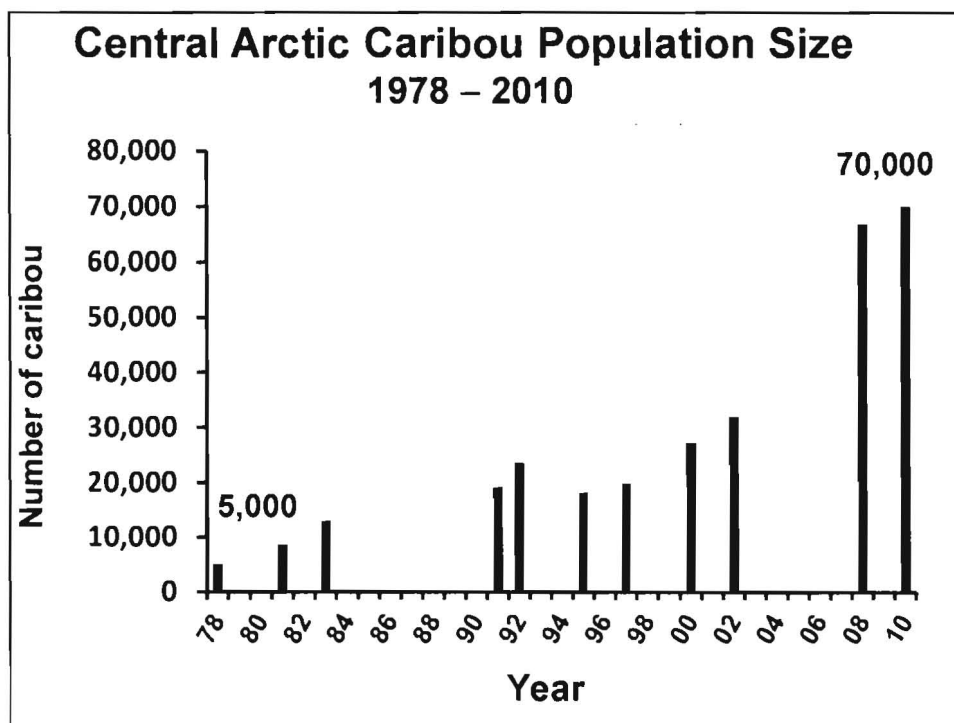
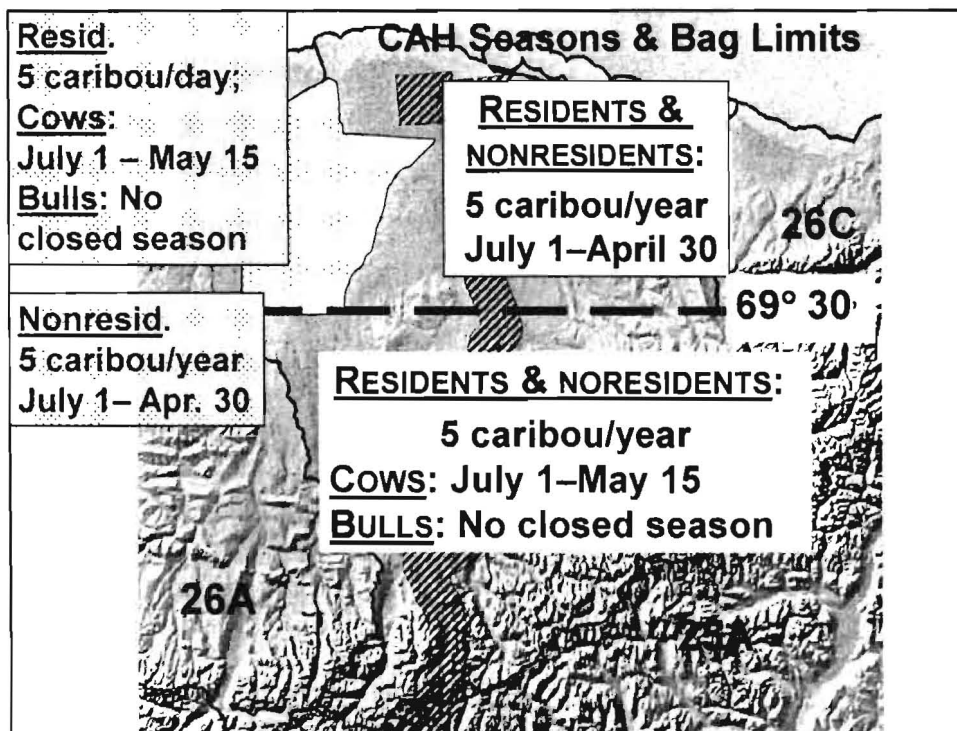
Department Recommendation: Take No Action

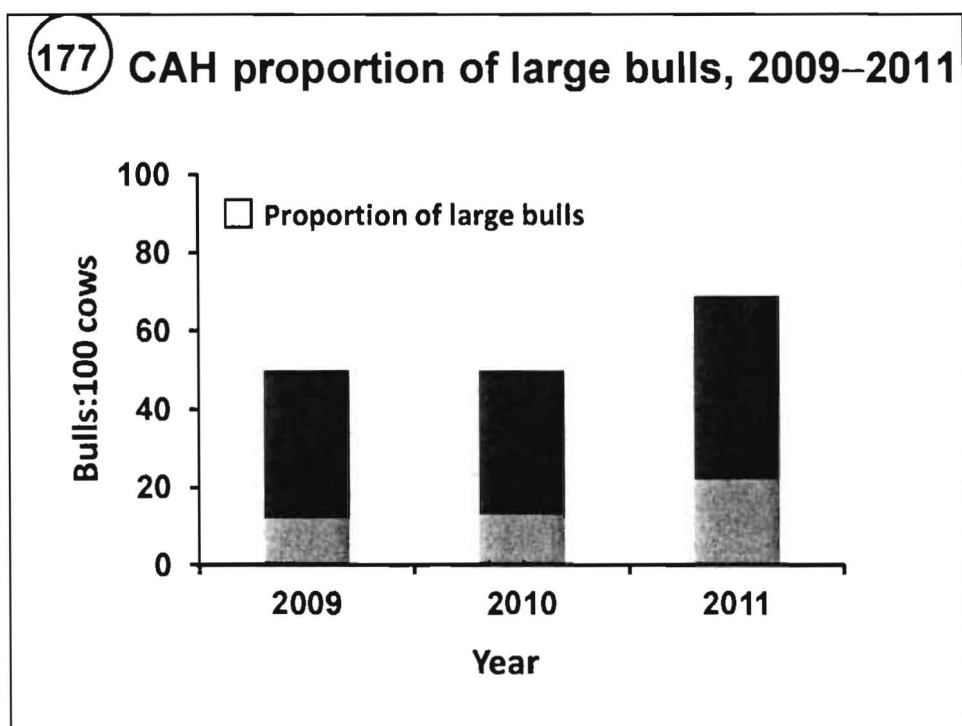
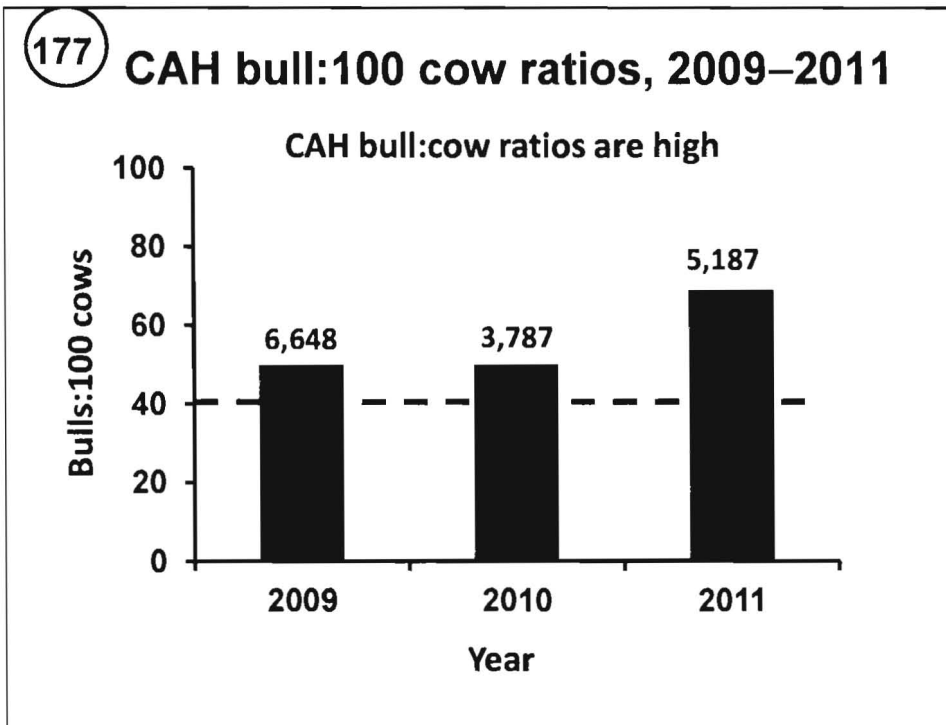
Proposal 177

Effect: Decrease CAH bag limit from 5/year to 3/year in Unit 26B

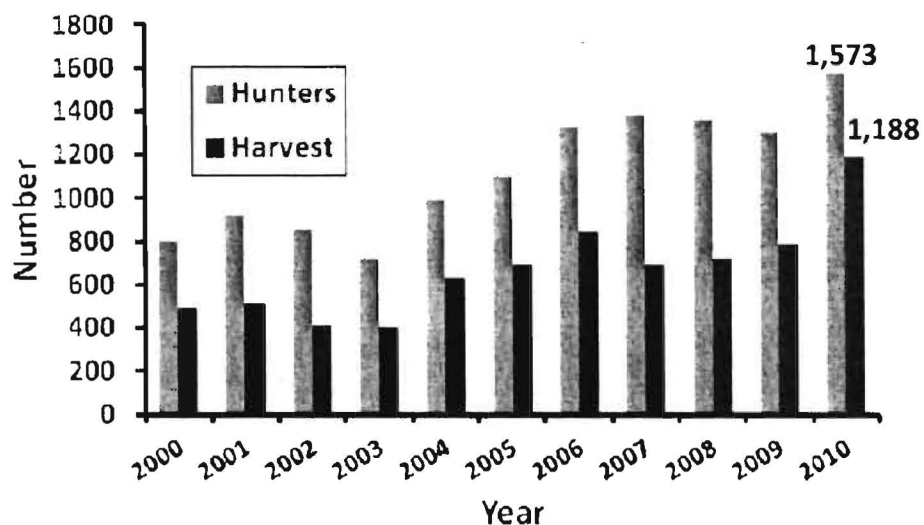
Recommendation: Do Not Adopt







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CAH Hunters & Harvest, 2000–2010

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**Number of hunters harvesting
Central Arctic Caribou, 2010****Number of
hunters****Number of caribou
each hunter harvested****611****1****163****2****47****3****15****4****10****5**

Proposal 177 Considerations

- ❖ No Biological concerns
 - CAH is still growing
 - Harvest rate < 3% – considered low
- ❖ Proponent's concerns about 5 caribou bag limit:
 - attract more hunters -- inexperienced
 - potential for overharvest
 - potential for increased wanton waste

Proposal 177 Conclusion

EFFECT: Decrease caribou bag limit from 5/year to 3/year in Unit 26B for residents & nonresidents; excluding the NW portion for residents

**ADF&G
Do Not Adopt**

**Arctic AC
Adopt**

Proposal 262

Proposal 178

Effect of Proposal:

Closes Red Sheep Creek and Cane Creek drainages in Unit 25A to sheep hunting.

Department Recommendation: Take No Action

Proposal 179

EFFECT: Create a sheep drawing permit hunt (8 permits) for nonresidents in DHCMA in Units 24A & 26B

Recommendation: No recommendation

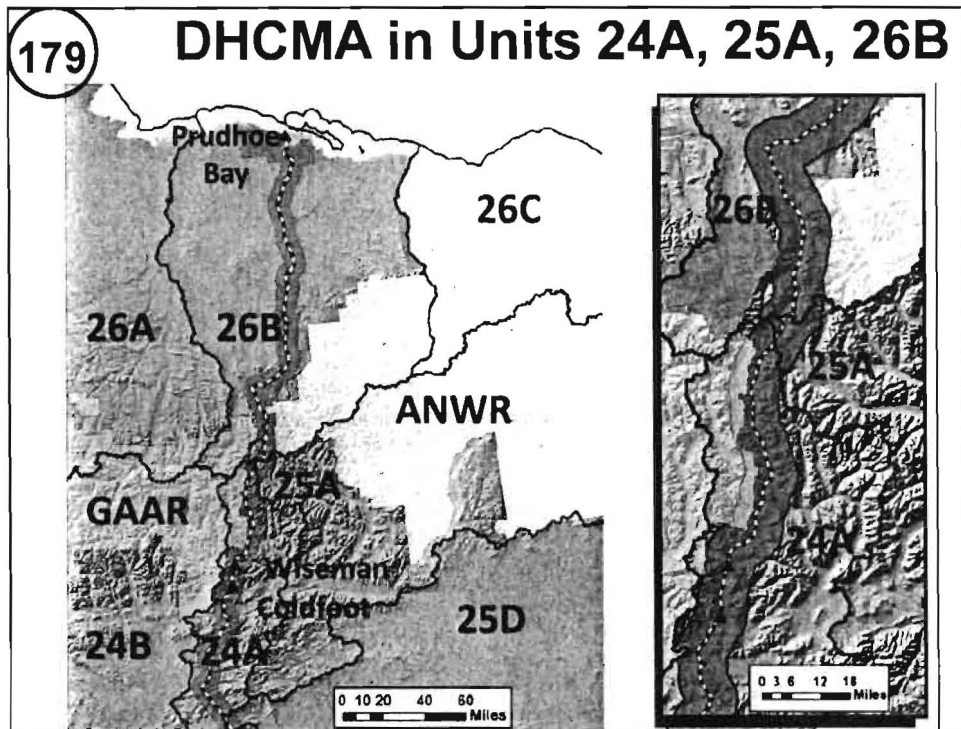
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Allocation Issue

❖ **No biological concern:**

- Full curl management guards from overharvest
- Low number of sheep harvested in DHCMA
- Sheep population stable

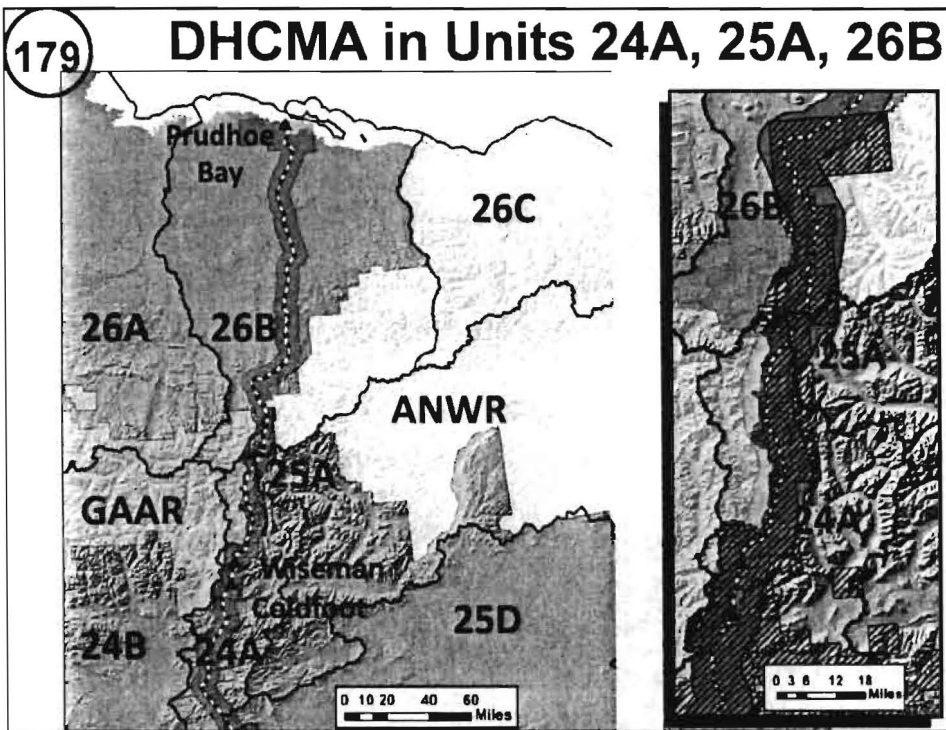




179 Issues by the proponent


- ❖ Direct competition:
 - Between local residents of Wiseman and Coldfoot and guided nonresident hunters
 - Resident hunting pressure is increasing

A black and white photograph of two mountain sheep standing in a snowy, mountainous landscape. One sheep is in the foreground, facing right, and the other is slightly behind it, also facing right. They are both looking towards the right side of the frame.




179 State and Federal Regulations in DHCMA

- ❖ State, 24A, 25A & 26B:
 - bow and arrow only
 - no 4 wheelers, argos, etc
 - full curl; Aug. 10 – Sept. 20
- ❖ Federal:
 - rifle allowed
 - 4 wheelers, argos allowed
 - 7/8 curl
 - In 24A, Aug. 20 – Sept. 30
 - In 26B, Aug. 10 – Sept. 20



GAAR for 3 sheep
Aug. 1 – Apr. 30



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Sheep harvest in DHCMA

RY06–RY10: Total of 35 sheep harvested in 5 years (7/year)



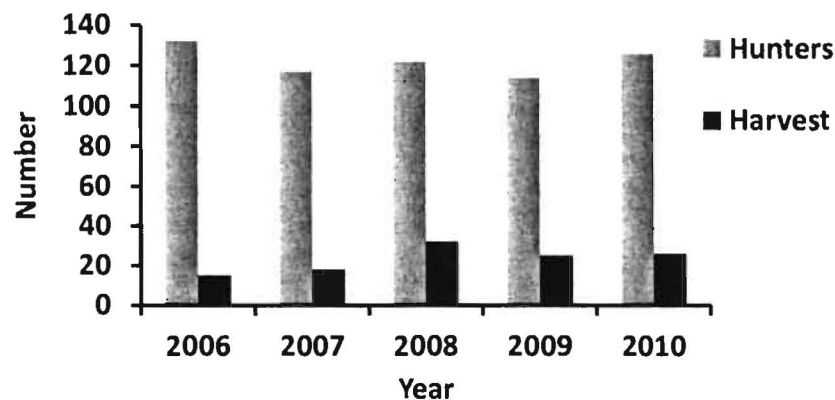
- 4 sheep total by nonresidents in 2009 & 2010
- 20 sheep (4/year) by nonlocal AK residents
- 11 sheep (2/year) by local residents

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Hunters using highway vehicles, 24A, 25A, 26B

RY06–RY10

- Average of 122 sheep hunters per year
- Average of 23 sheep harvested per year



Proposal 179 Considerations

- ❖ **No Biological concerns**
 - Full curl management protects population
 - Low number sheep harvested in DHCMA
- ❖ **Proponent's concerns:**
 - direct competition with guided nonresid.
—potentially increase
 - many hunters currently using corridor

Proposal 179 Conclusion

EFFECT: Create a sheep drawing permit hunt (8 permits) for nonresidents in DHCMA in 24A & 26B

ADF&G
No recommendation

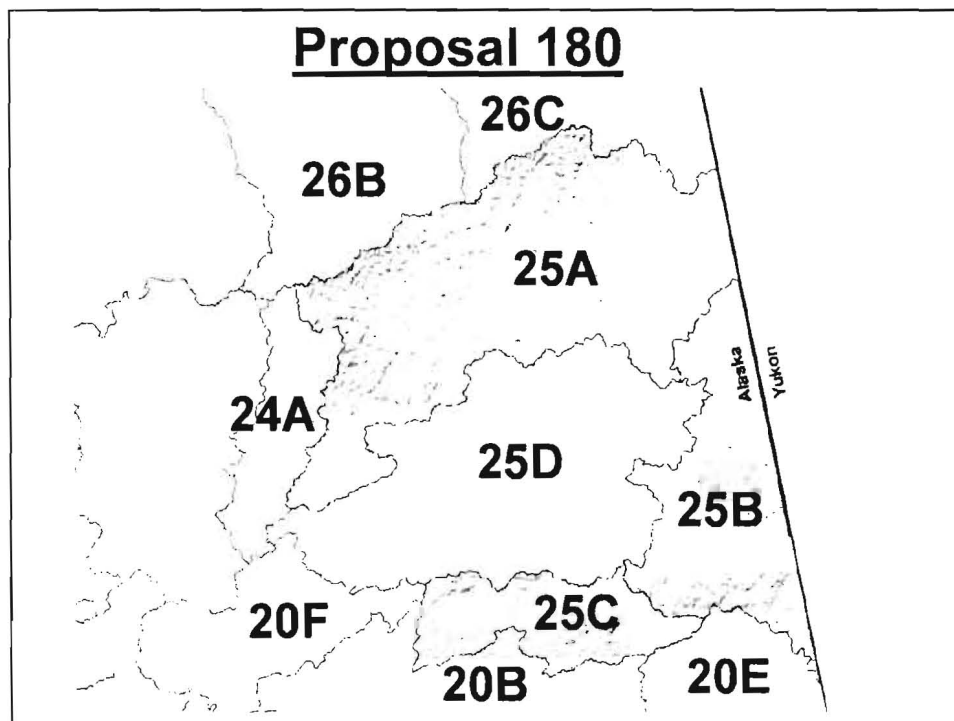
Koyukuk River AC
Adopt

Proposal 180

Effect of Proposal:

Opens the wolf trapping season earlier in Unit 25A, Unit 25B, and Unit 25C from November 1 – April 30 to October 1 – April 30.

Department Recommendation: Do Not Adopt



Proposal 180

- **Most Interior and North Slope Units open November 1 when fur quality is considered prime**
- **Exceptions associated with Intensive Management**
- **Would not result in consistent season dates**
- **Does not specify gear restrictions**

Proposal 180

- **Wolf density estimated at 8-12 wolves/1000 mi²**
- **Units 25A,B,C combined harvest averaged 42 wolves per year (2000-2010)**
- **Additional harvest likely low and sustainable**

Proposal 180

Effect of Proposal:

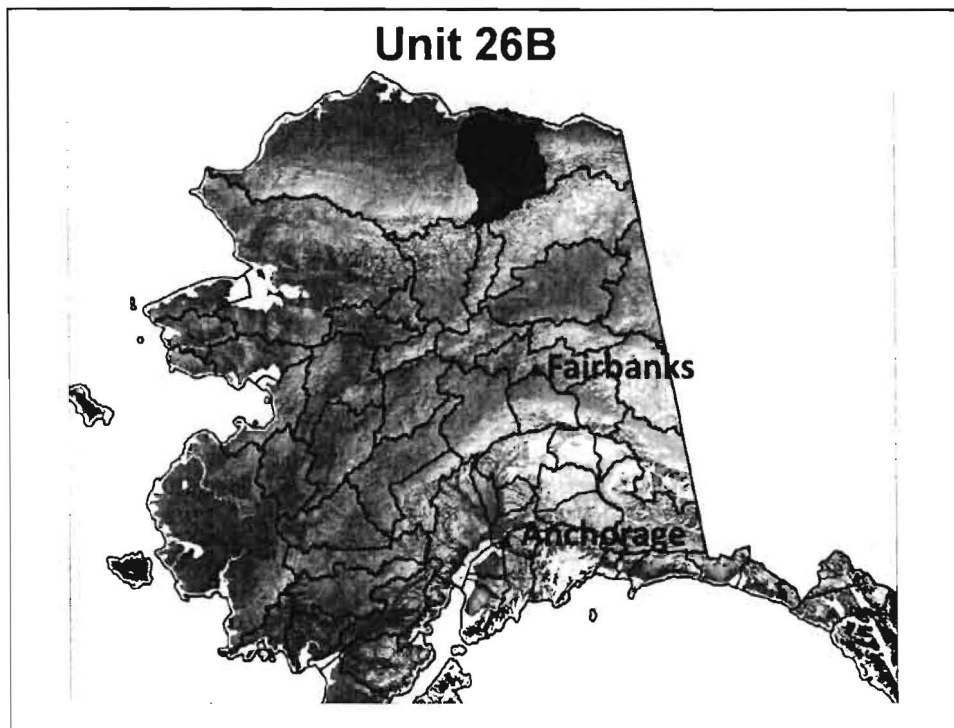
Opens the wolf trapping season earlier in Unit 25A, Unit 25B, and Unit 25C from November 1 – April 30 to October 1 – April 30.

Department Recommendation: Do Not Adopt

Proposal 181

EFFECT: Extend brown bear seasons in Unit 26B by applying registration hunt to entire unit for both residents and nonresidents

Recommendation: Amend and Adopt



Proposal 181 Amendment

- ❖ **Shorten brown bear seasons in Unit 26B**
- ❖ **Extend registration hunt to entire unit for residents**
- ❖ **Require nonresidents to have a draw permit in entire unit**

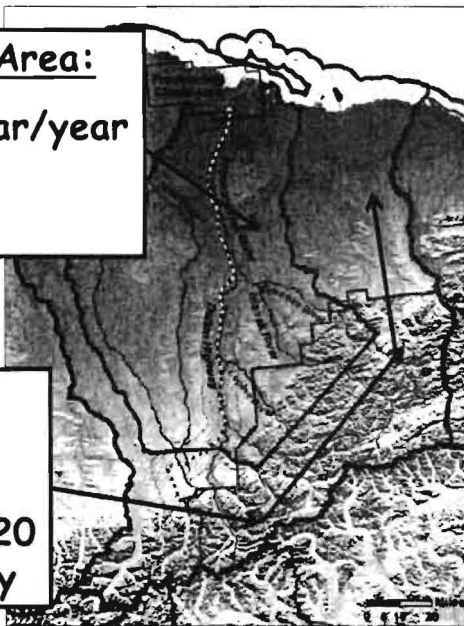
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Current Brown Bear Regulations in 26B**Muskox Conservation Area:**

Resid. & Nonresid: 1 bear/year
 By registration permit
 No closed season

Remainder 26B

1 bear/year
 Resid: general
 Nonresid: Draw, up to 20
 Season: 1 Sept—31 May



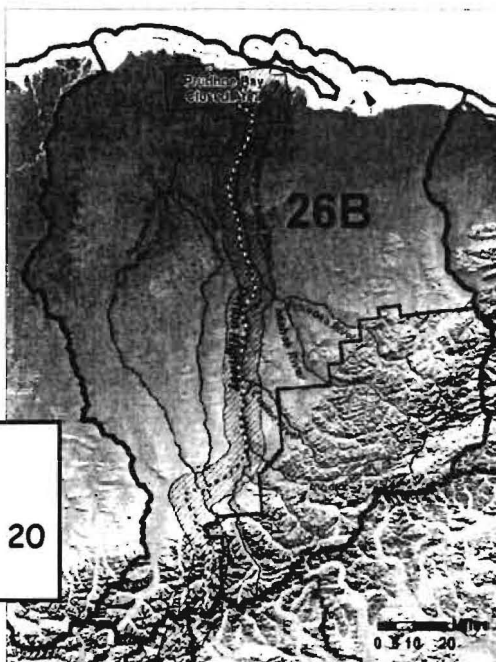
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**Amended
Regulations for
Unit 26B****Resident hunters:**

1 bear/year
 By registration permit
 Aug. 25 - May 31

Nonresident hunters:

1 bear/year
 By drawing permit, up to 20
 Aug. 25 - May 31



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Why were seasons Liberalized? And Why restrict in 2012?

Liberalized in 2010 and 2011 to:

- Reduce brown bear predation on muskoxen, providing some relief for muskoxen
- Allow the department time to develop a plan for muskox

Need to restrict for 2012:

- BOG approved Muskox Recovery Plan in Jan. 2012
- Need to adjust season to harvest within sustained yield

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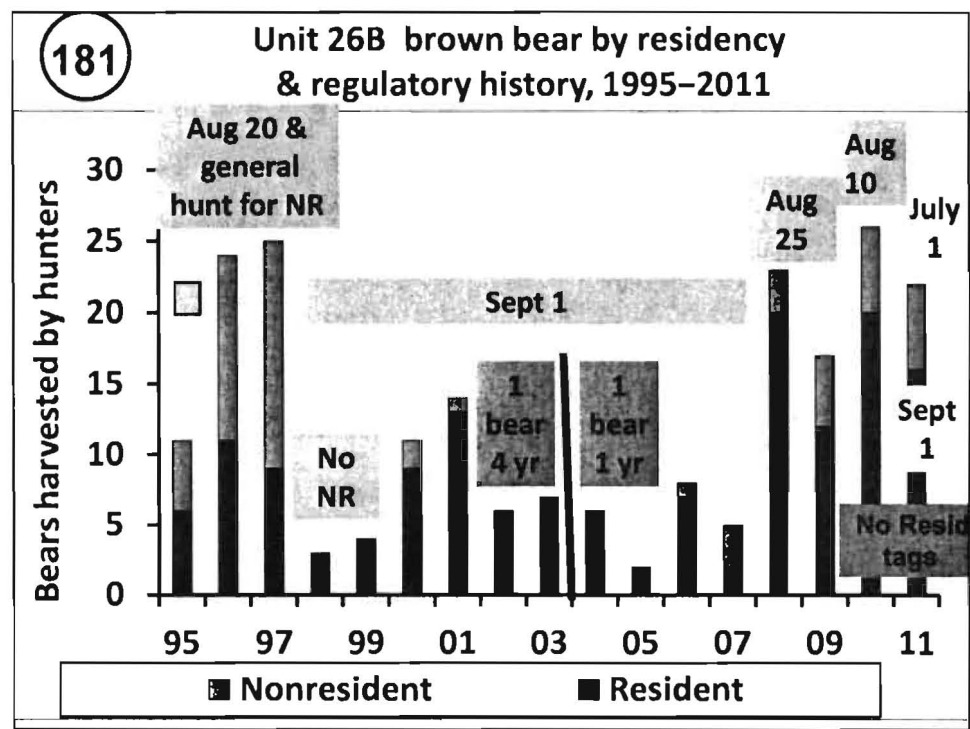
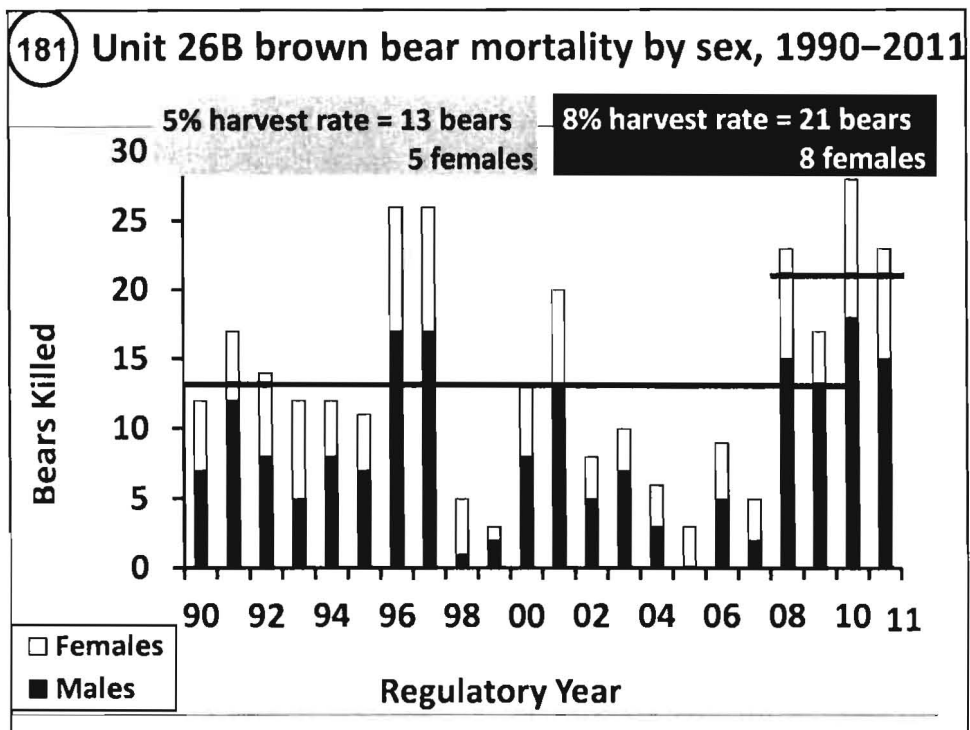
Unit 26B Brown bear harvestable surplus objectives

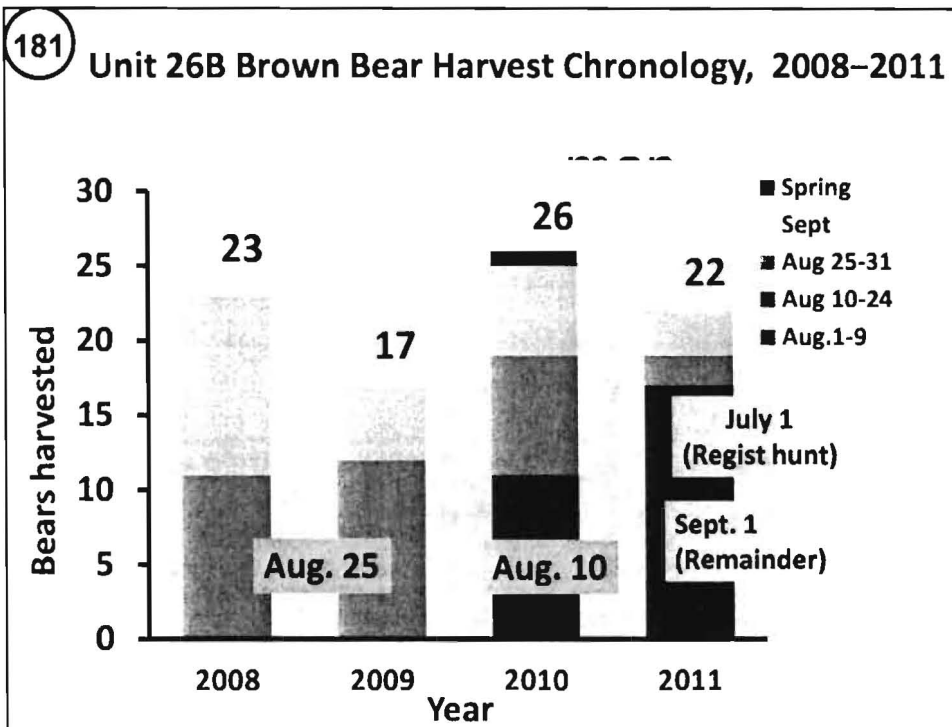
1990—2010

- ✓ 3 year mean of human caused mortality of $\leq 5\%$ of population, no more than 40% females
- ✓ 13 bears (5 females)

2011

- ✓ 3 year mean of human caused mortality of $\leq 8\%$ of population, no more than 40% females
- ✓ 21 bears (8 females)





Proposal 181 Considerations

- ❖ Shorten season:
 - Remain within sustainable harvest rate
- ❖ Registration & drawing hunts:
 - closely track hunts because we modified harvest rate objective
 - maintain hunts during muskox recovery program—use discretionary authority to adjust seasons for harvestable surplus

Proposal 181 Conclusion

EFFECT: Amend to shorten brown bear seasons in Unit 26B to Aug. 25 – May 31;
Require registration permit for residents;
Require draw permit for non residents

**ADF&G
Amend & Adopt**

Reminder: Bears taken in control program will be included in the harvestable surplus and hunting seasons may be adjusted by permit discretionary authority

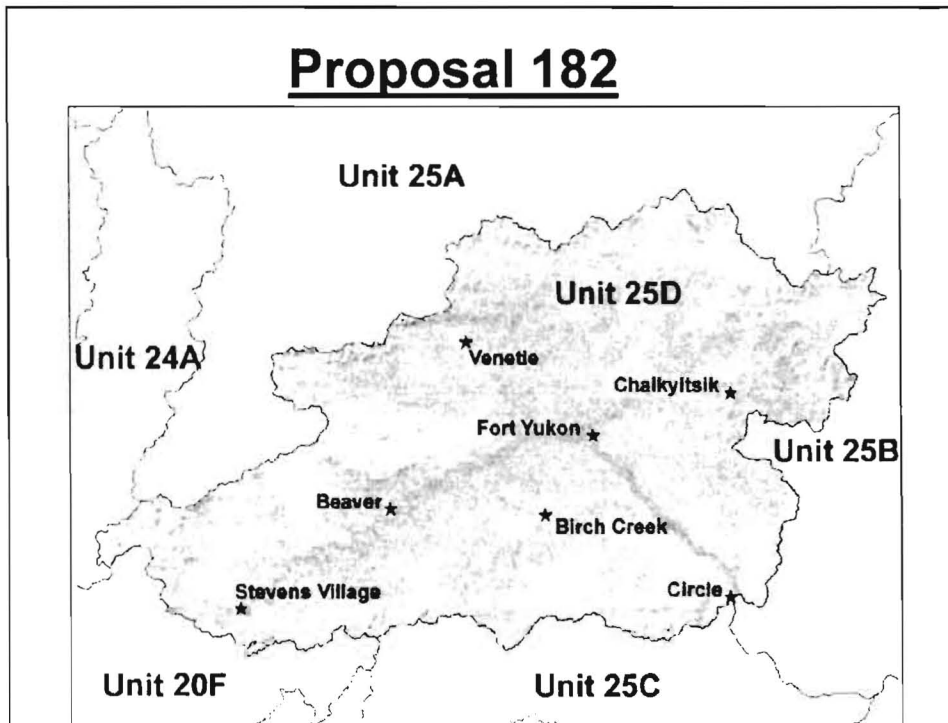
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Effect of Proposal:

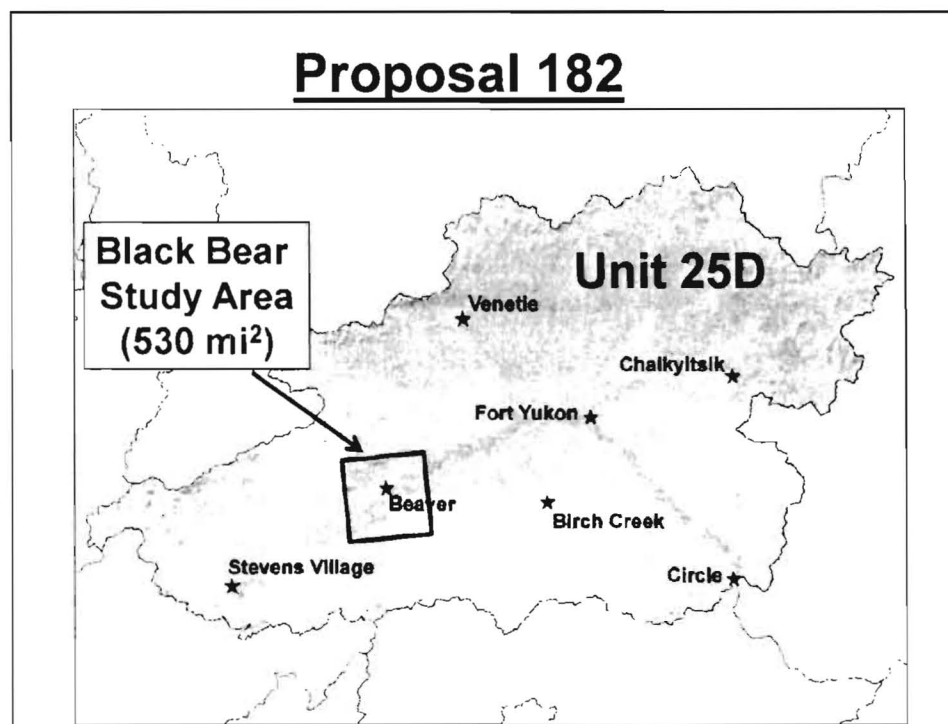
Increases the annual black bear bag limit in Unit 25D from 3 black bears to 5 black bears for residents and non-residents.

Department Recommendation: Adopt

Proposal 182



Proposal 182



Proposal 182

Unit 25D Black Bear Survey Results:

- Abundance Estimate: 225 independent bears
(95% C.I. 186 – 283)
- Density Estimate: 425 independent bears / 1000mi²
- Highest documented density in Interior Alaska

Proposal 182

Current Unit 25D Black Bear Seasons and Bag Limits

- No closed season, 3 bear annual limit
- Any bear bag limit year round
- Spring and fall baiting season
- Use of artificial light at den sites

Proposal 182

Unit 25D Estimated Harvest

- Sealing not required
- Local harvest estimated at 36 – 62 annually
- Non-local estimated at 20 – 40 annually
- Current and additional harvest sustainable

Proposal 182

Effect of Proposal:

Increases the annual black bear bag limit in Unit 25D from 3 black bears to 5 black bears for residents and non-residents.

Department Recommendation: Adopt

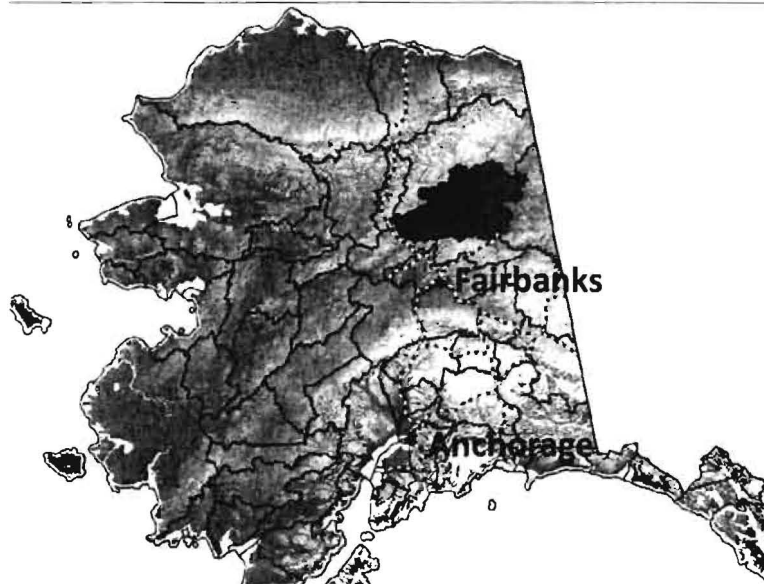
Proposal 183

EFFECT: Establish a community harvest permit hunt for brown bear in Unit 25D

Recommendation: Amend and Adopt

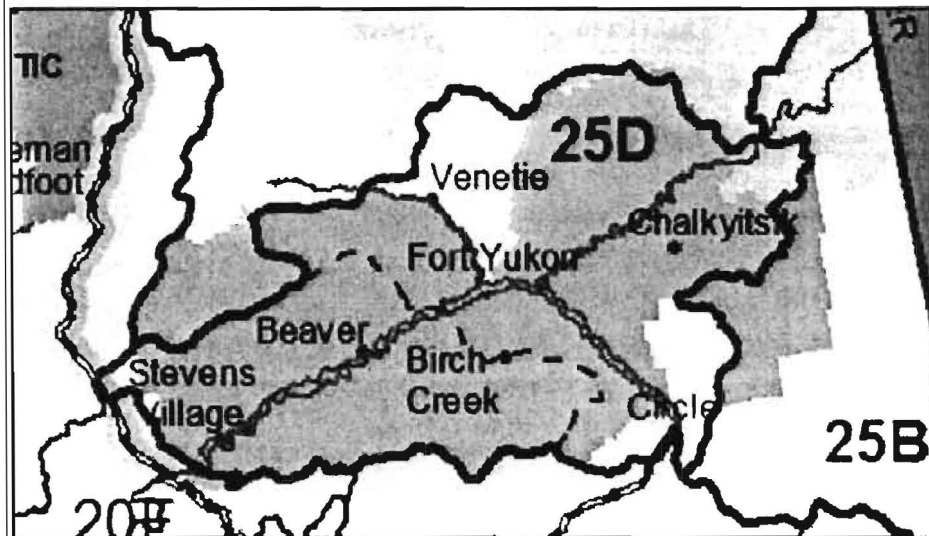
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Unit 25D



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Unit 25D



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Proposal 183 Amendment

- ❖ Do not create community harvest permit
- ❖ Increase bag limit to 2 brown bear/year for residents
- ✓ Negative C&T finding for brown bear in Unit 25
- ✓ Need a positive C&T to create a community harvest hunt area – a subsistence hunt

183**Proposal 183 Amendment cont'd**

- ✓ **Worked with EIRAC & YFNWR for solution to align state and federal regulations**
- ✓ **FSB passed the 2 brown bear bag limit for Unit 25D (on federal lands) during their January 2010 meeting**

183**Amendment Considerations**

- ❖ **No Biological concerns**
 - **400 bears in Unit 25D**
 - **Harvest rate is low**
 - ✓ **Few nonlocal hunters (1 to 4 bears/year)**
 - ✓ **Local hunter harvest is higher**
 - **5 to 37; though most years < 10**



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Amendment Considerations cont'd❖ 25D Brown Bear Management Objectives:

Long-term is a 3 year mean of human caused mortality $\leq 8\%$ of the population (31 bears; 12 can be females)

Short-term objective is to temporarily reduce brown bears in 25D to increase moose calf survival



Proposal 183 Conclusion

EFFECT: Amend to increase brown bear bag limit to 2 bears/yr for residents in Unit 25D

**ADF&G
Amend & Adopt**

**Yukon Flats AC
Amend & Adopt**

**EIRAC
Amend & Adopt**

**FSB
Passed Amendment**

Proposal 184

EFFECT: Allow the use of crossbows in the
DHCMA

Recommendation: Take No Action

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Name	Representing	Subject / Related RC. PC or AC
1. Joe Matesi & Sue Entsminger	EIRAC/Self	BOG props taken up by EIRAC
2 Terry Marquette & Lary Dalrymple	Fairbanks AC/self	20A & B reauthorization/other
3. John Stam	Ruby AC/Self	Proposals discussed by Ruby AC
4. Joe Letarte	Alaska Trappers Assoc.	Region III Furbearer Proposals pulled
5. Randy Zarnke	AK Trappers Assoc.	Proposed new framework for trapping
6. Pete Buist	Self	Generic advice to BOG
7. Pollock Simon Jr.	Allakaket T.C/Self	Proposal 163 & 164; Unit 24B
8. Valerie Connor	AK Center for the Environment & AK Wildlife Alliance	Prop 131, 141, 142 (Bear Snaring) Proposal 142
9. Randy Rogers	Self	Wood Bison Restoration; RC41
10. Audun Endestad	Self	Proposal 89, 91, 207, 214, 238
11. Ken Vorisek	Self/AK Bowhunters Assoc.	Proposal 44,46, 47, 109, 119, 114, 224, GB Baiting
12. Ken Chase	G.A.S.H. AC	Proposals AC deliberated on
13. Wayne Heimer	Self/Wild Sheep Foundation	Sheep Proposals/Science of Wildlife Mngmt
14. Don Holum	Denali AC/Self	Proposal 46, 146, 206, 213, 214, 245
15. Gloria Stickwan	Self	Proposal 187, 206, 210, 46, 151, 233, 245, 213
16. Don Quarberg	Delta AC/Self	Proposals discussed at AC meeting
17. Leif Wilson	Upper Tanana/40mile AC	Proposals discussed at AC meeting
18. Dave Bachrach	Self	Bear Snaring
19. Tom Lamal	Self	Proposal 189, 133-139, 178

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Name	Representing	Subject / Related RC. PC or AC
20. Chris Gossen	Self	Proposal 178, 133-139
21. Rod Arno	Self/AOC	Proposal 142/204, 141, 151 HB356
22. Aaron Bloomquist	Self/Organization	
23. Mary Bishop	Self	Interior Proposals
24. Richard Bishop	Self	Interior Proposals
25. Nancy Bale	Self/DCC	Proposals 213, 227-232
26. Anne Beavlavrier	Self	Proposal 213
27. Joe Letarte	Self/AK Trappers Assoc.	Region III Furbearers props & others
28. Doug Lammers	Self	Resident Preference
29. Dave Machacek	Self	Proposals 207 & 208
30. Catherine Williams	Self	Proposal 207
31. Troy Williams	Self	Proposal 207
32. John Giuchici	Self/Salcha River Prop. Owners	Prop 207 205/Prop 223, 222
33. Ken Chase	Self	Prop 166-167, 169; Bison
34. John Basile	Middle Nenana AC	Interior Region Proposals
35. Joe Matesi	Self	Interior Region Proposals
36. Virgil Umphenour	Self	Interior Region Proposals RC55
37 Al Barrette	Self	Prop 146, 194, 152, 204, 46, 185, 233
38. Benedict Jones	Middle Yukon AC	GMU 21
39. Henry Garbowski	Self	Prop 207; 208; 133-139
40. Vince Holten	Self	20A grizz proposals; CUA access; pro BB snairing
41. Emma Lee Grennan	Self/Int AK Airboat Asc.	Proposal 223/Proposal 219
42. Ray Heuer	Self	Prop 141,207,227,228,230,231,232
43. Lee "Skip" Olsen	Self	Allow harvest of grizzly bear over black bear bait

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Name	Representing	Subject / Related RC. PC or AC
44. Bill Tilton	Alaska Falconers Assoc.	Prop 40
45. Roggie Hunter	Self	Prop 210, Bear snaring, scent lures, technology, hovercraft; RC56
46. Mel Grove	Self/Mat-Valley AC	AC proposal & Individual
47. Linda Tyone	Ahtna Inc	Proposals 186-233; 245
48. Robert Fithian	Self/AK Professional Hunters	General Proposals
49. Nick Jackson	Self	Proposals 46-47; 186, 245
50. Greg Roczicka	Self/Lower Kusko AC	McGrath Area Proposals & general management concerns
51. Mark Richards	Self/AK chapt. Backcountry Hunters & Anglers	Proposal 137 & 141
52. Harry Reynolds	Self	Bear Snaring
53. Joe Want	Self	Sheep proposals
54. Kirk Sweetsir	Self	
55. Steve Springer	Self	20A/20B Moose Hunts Sheep hunting
56. Mike Tinker	Self	Proposals
57. Smokey Don Duncan	Self	Black bear
58. David Lorring	Self	Deferred Props, WRCUA, Sheep Proposals
59. Adlai Alexander	Self	Yukon Flats AC
60. Doug Carney	Self	Stony/Holitna AC
61. Helium Edwardson	Self	Tanana/Manley/Rampart AC
62. Peter Snow	Self/McGrath AC	Prop 151; McGrath area Proposals
63. William Mosher	Eagle AC	Interior BOG Proposals

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Prior to the Galena area proposals-

64. Stanley Ned	Koyukuk River AC	Interior BOG Proposals
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65. Victor Lord	Minto Nenana AC	AC minutes (already went after No.17)
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RC65

February 29, 2012

Re: Proposals 142,141,131

Good afternoon Chairman Judkins and the members of the Board of Game,

My name is Valerie Connor. I am the Conservation Director at Alaska Center for the Environment, Alaska's largest grassroots conservation organization with over 6,000 Alaskan members. We advocate for sound and balanced wildlife management, as well as an informed process where the public has a meaningful opportunity to influence public policy.

I wish to speak to the topic of bear snaring.

As I was considering what to say to you today, I wondered what I could possibly say that I haven't already expressed to this board. Something that might make you all think twice before allowing this practice to become a standard method of killing bears.

The appeal of 78 prominent scientists is still fresh in my mind- their concerns about bear snaring being indiscriminate, unethical and not in line with modern wildlife management principles. If this board won't listen to them, what will it take to convince you?

Just over two weeks ago, ACE launched a petition drive. Our goal was to get 2,000 Alaskans to sign a petition that asks **you** to stop the practice of bear snaring. The response was immediate and robust. We surpassed our goal and at last count, we've collected over 2,700 signatures.

I've made copies of the Alaskans who signed this petition and have submitted them for the record. I encourage you to look through them-I'm sure you will recognize some of the names: big game guides, scientists, hunters, sportsmen, all alongside the more usual suspects. There are 47 pages of names, double-sided. All in just over two weeks. It is my sincerest hope that each of you will take this to heart as I have. Alaskans simply do not like the idea of snaring bears for many different reasons.

My organization submitted proposal 142 which would prohibit bear snaring in the Interior region.

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ADF&G simply does not have the data to insure that bears will not be overharvested by the use of snaring, especially combined with an absence of bag limits, waivers on tag fees, longer seasons, and new methods of take; including shooting grizzly bears from helicopters and killing bears in their dens.

Bears are a valued and precious resource, important to healthy ecosystem functions, the tourism industry and part of our wild heritage.

We fully support Proposal 142 and we recommend that the Board adopt it.

Proposal 141

ACE is opposed to Proposal 141 and we urge the board to vote against this proposal.

Proposal 141, if adopted, would open six game management units for the purpose of trapping bears using snares.

Residents or non-residents over the age of 16 would be authorized to kill as many bears as they want from an unlimited number of snare sets, with the use of aircraft, allowing same day land and shoot. This sounds more like an extermination program, in direct conflict with current laws that require the state to manage our wildlife resources on a sustainable basis.

Without scientific data and ability to monitor such aggressive techniques as those being proposed, ACE feels that the long term integrity of our bear populations is at great risk if Proposal 141 is approved.

There are public safety issues associated with bear snaring as well. The current proposals by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game promoting bear snaring would allow snaring stations to be set up as close as ¼ mile from a trail, road or trailhead.

Proposal 131

ACE opposes proposal 131 and we urge the board to vote against this proposal.

We applaud the removal of language that would have allowed the snaring of bears in Unit 19(a), and appreciate the Department's recognition that the snaring of bears is controversial for the many reasons outlined above.

However, we do not condone shooting bears from aircraft or land and shoot.

At the January meeting, the board adopted measures that will allow for the first time ever, shooting grizzly bears from aircraft, including females with cubs. The board made this decision quietly, by amending a proposal at the last minute and changing regulations that prohibited killing bears from aircraft.

There was no public process to determine if this was a method the public would approve of. We strongly recommend that the board revisit their decision to allow aerial killing of bears.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on issues of great importance to many people. As you deliberate over these proposals, which will have a tremendous influence over how our wildlife resources are utilized and managed, I urge you to use your discretion and make sound and sustainable decisions that will benefit **all** Alaskans.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Valerie Connor
Conservation Director

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Mark EIMER	ANCHORAGE	Alaska	99504-226	United States	2/22/2008
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David Totten	Talkeetna	Alaska	99676	United States	2/22/2008
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Judy Price	Talkeetna	Alaska	99676	United States	2/23/2008
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Sylvia Maiellaro	Anchorage	Alaska	99511	United States	2/23/2008
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Wade Reynolds	Anchorage	Alaska	99507	United States	2/23/2008
Gary Neubauer	North Pole	Alaska	99705	United States	2/23/2008
Dolores Waffan	Wasilla	Alaska	99687	United States	2/23/2008
Chris Illingworth	North Pole	Alaska	99705	United States	2/23/2008
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JADE MURPHY	FAIRBANKS	Alaska	99709	United States	2/24/2008
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david wieler	Ketchikan	Alaska	99901	United States	2/24/2008
Libby Riddles	Fritz Creek/Homer	Alaska	99603	United States	2/24/2008
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Lisa Symmes	Chugiak	Alaska	99567	United States	2/24/2008
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CHERYL BROWN	GUSTAVUS	Alaska	99826	United States	2/25/2008
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Scott Van Hoozer	Anchor Point	Alaska	99556	United States	2/25/2008
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Ed Holsten	Cooper Landing	Alaska	99572	United States	2/27/2008
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Jonda Bink	anchorage	Alaska	99507	United States	2/27/2008
Norman Stout	Palmer	Alaska	99645	United States	2/27/2008
Linda Butler	Anchorage	Alaska	99507	United States	2/27/2008
Peter Porco	Anchorage	Alaska	99517	United States	2/27/2008
Veronica Levin	Anchorage	Alaska	99517	United States	2/27/2008
barbra howard	palmer	Alaska	99645	United States	2/27/2008
Toni Shattenberg	Juneau	Alaska	99801	United States	2/27/2008
Linda Rozar	Wasilla	Alaska	99687	United States	2/27/2008
Cathy Poppert	Wasilla	Alaska	99687	United States	2/27/2008
rafal lizak	Nome	Alaska	99762	United States	2/27/2008
billie lee	Wasilla	Alaska	99654	United States	2/27/2008
Amanda Montavon	Palmer	Alaska	99645	United States	2/27/2008
Deb Thomas	Nikolaevsk	Alaska	99556	United States	2/27/2008
debra vail	clam gulch	Alaska	99568	United States	2/27/2008
Randy Steen	Chugiak	Alaska	99567	United States	2/27/2008
Andrew Podems	Palmer	Alaska	99645	United States	2/27/2008
Myron Sandell	Anchorage	Alaska	99517	United States	2/27/2008
Robert Hansen	Anchorage	Alaska	99507	United States	2/27/2008
Lia Slemons	Chugiak	Alaska	99567	United States	2/27/2008
Eileen Pyne	Girdwood	Alaska	99587	United States	2/27/2008
Laurel Frison	Soldotna	Alaska	99669	United States	2/28/2008
Amy Gordon	Anchorage	Alaska	99504	United States	2/28/2008
kyle antioquiua	anchorage	Alaska	99502	United States	2/28/2008
David Connor	Anchorage	Alaska	99516	United States	2/28/2008

Mark Nelson	Anchorage	Alaska	99508	United States	2/28/2008
John Osnes	ANCHORAGE	Alaska	99507	United States	2/28/2008
Alicia Nelson	Anchorage	Alaska	99508	United States	2/28/2008
Kelly Lanzarone	Anchorage	Alaska	99504	United States	2/28/2008
Jason Prohnow	Anchorage	Alaska	99504	United States	2/28/2008
Fred Hirschmann	Wasilla	Alaska	99654	United States	2/28/2008
Nancy Moore	Palmer	Alaska	99645	United States	2/28/2008

March 3, 2012

The Board of Game has a ten page limitation on public comments that are submitted after the announced comment deadline. Since the information provided by the Alaska Center for the Environment exceeds ten pages, the remaining pages are available for review through the board's executive director.

Kristy Tibbles, Executive Director



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RE: Board of Game meeting comments
Copy of petition opposing bear baiting and snaring

To Members of the Alaska Board of Game:

The Alaska Wildlife Alliance (AWA) recently conducted an online petition drive gathering signatures of people opposed to proposed regulation changes that would allow the baiting and/or snaring of black and brown bears in Alaska. **The response was overwhelming.** We are thrilled and proud that so many people took the time to read our petition and have their voices counted against these atrocious proposals.

Please note the large number of signatures from Outside and international locations. This indicates that not only Alaskans, but the world is scrutinizing the actions you take regarding Alaska's wildlife. It also demonstrates the far-reaching implications your actions will have on Alaska's growing, multi-million dollar tourism industry.

Accompanying this letter is a copy of the petition language, and the signatures. Many signers added thoughtful, heartfelt comments on the issue, and we sincerely hope you will take the time to read them. Please take these petition signatures under consideration in conjunction with the written comments submitted and testimony to be presented at the **Interior Region** meeting in Fairbanks.

AWA's Mission Statement

The Alaska Wildlife Alliance is a non-profit organization committed to the conservation and protection of Alaska's wildlife. We promote the integrity, beauty, and stability of Alaska's ecosystems, support true subsistence hunting, and recognize the intrinsic value of wildlife. The AWA works to achieve and maintain balanced ecosystems in Alaska managed with the use of sound science to preserve wildlife for present and future generations.

Thank you for your time and attention regarding our petition.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Connie Brandel". The signature is fluid and elegant, with the first letter of each word being capitalized and prominent.

Connie Brandel
Office Manager

Encl: Online petition language
Petition signatures



ONLINE PETITION:

Say NO to Brown and Black Bear Baiting/Snaring!

Total signatures collected: 4,228

The petition states:

Help stop baiting and snaring of brown and black bears in Alaska!

In a 900-square mile area of Game Management Unit 16B, the Alaska Board of Game has authorized **baiting and snaring of both brown and black bears** in an effort to boost moose populations, primarily for urban and non-resident trophy hunters. Board of Game members have publicly stated that bull to cow ratios are healthy. Regional Fish & Game supervisor Bruce Dale calls the program "an adaptive experiment."

Here's what this "experiment" entails. Using a bucket snare, a bear will be caught by its paw when it reaches in for the bait. Upon trying to remove its paw, it will find itself caught in a tightening loop of metal cable. The bear will remain snared until the trapper arrives in as many as 3 days (IF he follows regulations), at which time the bear and any cubs with it will be killed.

This "experiment" seems designed to see how much atrocity the Board of Game can commit before public outrage arises. *In 2004, wolf reduction efforts began in 16B; in 2007, bear regulations were liberalized in 16B; in 2009, a black bear baiting/snaring program was authorized. Now brown bears have been added to the program. Meanwhile, urban and non-resident trophy hunting in 16B continues.*

Help put a stop to these senseless practices before they become accepted methods of doing business. *Sign this petition to tell Alaska's Governor Parnell, Fish & Game Commissioner Cora Campbell, and Board of Game Chair Cliff Judkins that you will not put up with baiting and snaring Alaska's bears!*

Thank you!

Number	Date	First Name	Last Name	City	State/Province	Country	For more impact, add a personal comment here
1	5/4/2011	nicolette	ludolphi	Bremen		Germany	
2	5/4/2011	Nadezhda	Peneva	Alicante		Spain	
3	5/4/2011	Angela	Weate	Louth, Lincolnshire		United Kingdom	
4	5/4/2011	Angel	W.	Jersey		United Kingdom	
5	5/4/2011	Helen	Golding	Cambridge		United Kingdom	
6	5/4/2011	Bettina	Lorenz	Rhede		Germany	
7	5/4/2011	Klonski	Ralph	Orscholz		Germany	
8	5/4/2011	Stephanie	SchÄtzinger	Hamburg		Germany	
9	5/4/2011	Clare	Edwards-Wen	Plant City	Florida	United States	
10	5/4/2011	David	Moore	Bridgeport	Connecticut	United States	
11	5/4/2011	Chris	Ray	Parma	Ohio	United States	This definitely needs to stop!
12	5/4/2011	Ana	Cetinic	Belgrade		Serbia And Montenegro	
13	5/4/2011	Cathala	Corine	Pierrelatte		France	
14	5/4/2011	David	Neiberger	Carmel	California	United States	
15	5/4/2011	Angelica	Tengelin	Stockholm		Sweden	
16	5/4/2011	Mike	Barbieri	Carson City	Nevada	United States	
17	5/4/2011	Graciela	Patron Mederos	LeÁn		Spain	
18	5/4/2011	Ilgä	Sokolova	Sverdlovsk Region, Severouralsk		Russian Federation	
19	5/4/2011	Art	Greenwalt	Fairbanks	Alaska	United States	This is an "adaptive experiment" in wildlife brutality. Not needed; can't be justified; serves only the trophy hunter.
20	5/4/2011	Carol	Ripley	Hertford		United Kingdom	
21	5/4/2011	CARLOS	DAGHETTA	Cabo Frio		Brazil	
22	5/4/2011	marisa	corbacho	Malaga		Spain	
23	5/4/2011	Shannon	Loftus	Dublin		Ireland	
24	5/4/2011	Carol Joan	Patterson	Eureka Springs	Arkansas	United States	
25	5/4/2011	Ewa	Piasecka	Warsaw		Poland	
26	5/4/2011	elizabeth	banks	Douglasville	Georgia	United States	
27	5/4/2011	rosario	peralta	Lima		Peru	
28	5/4/2011	Mindermann	Barbara	Marselle		France	
29	5/5/2011	Nicole	Weber	Pasadena	Maryland	United States	
30	5/5/2011	Elisabeth	Bechmann	St. PÄÄÄten		Austria	
31	5/5/2011	Ellaine	Lurie-Janicki	West Haven	Connecticut	United States	
32	5/5/2011	Renate	Thomee	Beispielcity		Netherlands	
33	5/5/2011	Anne	Settanni	Normal	Illinois	United States	
34	5/5/2011	Donna	Beasley	Rising Sun	Maryland	United States	
35	5/5/2011	carol	crunkhorn	Auckland		New Zealand	
36	5/5/2011	Kim	Merville	Pittsburgh	Pennsylvania	United States	
37	5/6/2011	Love	Animals Too	Warwick	New York	United States	
38	5/6/2011	Jason J	Green	Spotsylvania	Virginia	United States	
39	5/6/2011	Eva	Schmelzer	Duesseldorf		Germany	
40	5/6/2011	Margaret	Runfors	ÄfÄ-Rebro		Sweden	
41	5/6/2011	Tina	Brown	Juneau	Alaska	United States	This practice is senseless, and inhumane. Alaska Should be promoting responsible wildlife tourism, not killing its bears for the benefit of trophy hunters.
42	5/6/2011	Angeles	Madrazo	Cd. Del Carmen, Campeche		Mexico	
43	5/6/2011	Carrie	Gleason	Arizona City	Arizona	United States	
44	5/7/2011	Esther	Garvett	Miami	Florida	United States	
45	5/7/2011	Val	Rose	Pueblo	Colorado	United States	
46	5/7/2011	brenda	collins	London		United Kingdom	

47	5/7/2011	beatrice	de filippis	Sana'a		Yemen
48	5/7/2011	Debbie	Rider	Elliottsburg	Pennsylvania	United States
49	5/7/2011	Diane	Berings	Deume		Belgium
50	5/7/2011	Kathleen	Basiewicz	Dana	North Carolina	United States
51	5/7/2011	Ana	Fuentes	Montevideo		Uruguay
52	5/7/2011	Victoria	Molinari	Poulsbo	Washington	United States
53	5/7/2011	Melanie	Yarwood	Westminster	Maryland	United States
54	5/7/2011	june	bullied	Toronto		Canada
55	5/7/2011	danielle	charney	Santa Monica	California	United States
56	5/7/2011	Diane	Bentivegna	New Hyde Park	New York	United States
57	5/7/2011	Nancy	Wallace	Anchorage	Alaska	United States
58	5/7/2011	Ronn	Murray	Fairbanks	Alaska	United States
59	5/7/2011	Matt	Nelson	Eagle River	Alaska	United States
60	5/7/2011	Barbara	Belknap	Juneau	Alaska	United States
61	5/7/2011	carlee	trent	Springfield	Ohio	United States
62	5/7/2011	Janet	Robinson	Boca Raton	Florida	United States
63	5/7/2011	launa	groft	york	Pennsylvania	United States
64	5/7/2011	Jenny	Bates	Blackpool		United Kingdom
65	5/7/2011	Don	Werthe	Littleton	North Carolina	United States
66	5/7/2011	Susan	Hammer	Honolulu	Hawaii	United States
67	5/7/2011	Gene	Rubin	venture	California	United States
68	5/7/2011	Pierre	Schlemel	Old Bethpage	New York	United States
69	5/7/2011	Robin	Derence-Fuller	Geneva	Ohio	United States
70	5/7/2011	janet	forman	New York	New York	United States
71	5/7/2011	JOHN	PORTER	SOLDOTNA	Alaska	United States
72	5/7/2011	Steve	Carroll	Las Cruces	New Mexico	United States
73	5/7/2011	robert	Lebensold	New Rochelle	New York	United States
74	5/7/2011	Jeanne	Devon	Anchorage	Alaska	United States
75	5/7/2011	Dena	Selby	Upper Marlboro	Maryland	United States
76	5/7/2011	Patricia	Gaedeke	Fairbanks	Alaska	United States
77	5/7/2011	Mildred	Martin	Homer	Alaska	United States
78	5/7/2011	Leslie	Law	Juneau	Alaska	United States

HORRIBLE PEOPLE- ANYONE DOING THIS OR WATCHING IT- MONSTERS ALL OF YOU

Stop these senseless and inhumane practices. It's time that we place value on Alaska's biggest and best natural resources, nature and wildlife!

Please stop this insanity!!! It continues to appear Alaska has no respect or care for your wildlife. Shame on you!

Bear baiting/snaring.....BARBARIC!!!!!! We are better than this.

This is cruel and should not proceed. The damage being done to Alaska's image and appeal to non-hunting visitors alone should guide you away from allowing these practices, even if the humanitarian arguments fall on deaf ears. This amounts to animal cruelty. I have owned an eco-tourism lodge in the Brooks Range since 1974. Baiting/snaring brown & black bears is very bad for business. Cease and desist! Baiting was bad enough, but snaring in this day and age is incomprehensible and inhumane. It has no place in Alaska, or anywhere! Alaska's Board of Game have been appointed by people such as Sarah Palin and our current anti-wild life governor Sean Parnell. The Board of Game along with Alaska's Fish and Game Dept. both have made decisions and have shown us they have very poor ethics and no morals when comes to game management and they along with our politicians do not respect the citizens of this state by ignoring our votes with the various propositions such as aerial wolf hunting and now this.

79	5/7/2011 S	Hlebechuk	Homer	Alaska	United States	Keeping these bears alive bring more tourism dollars to the state of Alaska than a dead bear does.
80	5/7/2011 Greg	Brown	Juneau	Alaska	United States	
81	5/7/2011 mike	banks	Wilmette	Illinois	United States	
82	5/7/2011 Patricia	O'Brien	Juneau	Alaska	United States	
83	5/7/2011 Cherie	Mason	Sunset	Maine	United States	My husband and I plan to revisit Alaska this summer. Now we have second thoughts if this terrible "experiment" is undertaken. I am totally disgusted at this form of animal abuse and torture!
84	5/7/2011 ingrid	de Baintner	Dover	Massachusetts	United States	
85	5/7/2011 Toni	Sabia	East Boston	Massachusetts	United States	
86	5/7/2011 Jennifer	Meyer	Anchorage	Alaska	United States	
87	5/7/2011 Andie	Wolfensohn	Long Beach	Indiana	United States	Baiting and Snaring is cruel. I'm embarrassed to be an Alaskan. Too bad the hunters have more rights than the rest of us. PLEASE STOP THIS TORTURE NOW... Snaring is not management. It is barbaric cruelty and an embarrassment to the state of Alaska. We should set higher standards than this. When are you morons going to realize that Arneau and his "sportsman" thugs are out for their own personal gain and damned be the rest of the world. There's so much more money to be made from non-consumptive wildlife viewing, I'm surprised that the Board of Game hasn't quite figured it out. Then again could you expect anything else?
88	5/7/2011 Duane	Howe	Homer	Alaska	United States	
89	5/7/2011 Martin	Hailey	Chandler	Arizona	United States	
90	5/7/2011 WKatherine	Hoak	Becket	Massachusetts	United States	
91	5/7/2011 Paul	Shorter	Huddersfield		United Kingdom	I am absolutely opposed to the baiting of any animal. How cruel is that?
92	5/7/2011 Debbie	Brush	Castle Rock	Colorado	United States	
93	5/7/2011 Janet	Rhodes	Kent	Washington	United States	
94	5/7/2011 Michael	Burton	Fairbanks	Alaska	United States	
95	5/7/2011 Cindy	Collier	Yorkshire		United Kingdom	
96	5/7/2011 valerie	murphy	Gt Manchester		United Kingdom	
97	5/7/2011 Mary	Rothschild	Manotick		Canada	
98	5/7/2011 Joan	Garvey	Independence	Louisiana	United States	
99	5/7/2011 Holly	Strope	Madison	Wisconsin	United States	Is there any way the Alaska Board of Game can become more cruel and vicious toward their unique wildlife to accommodate bloodthirsty hunters? What a callous attitude AK has.
100	5/7/2011 Robert	Sabin	Mill Neck	New York	United States	
101	5/7/2011 eileen	bosch	Saratoga	California	United States	Insensitive and Barbaric And inhumane and Unfair and unsporting and Cruel
102	5/7/2011 John	Coffey	Soldotna	Alaska	United States	
103	5/7/2011 Colleen	Heberer	Eagle River	Alaska	United States	
104	5/7/2011 Jeanette	Hanneman	Seward	Alaska	United States	
105	5/7/2011 Doug	Gibson	Anchorage	Alaska	United States	
106	5/7/2011 Janyce	McLean	Canyon Lake	Texas	United States	
107	5/7/2011 Johanna	Carson	Fairbanks	Alaska	United States	
108	5/7/2011 Robert	Armstrong	Juneau	Alaska	United States	
109	5/7/2011 Dorothy	Thompson	Fairbanks	Alaska	United States	Watching and photographing wildlife are much more important to me than killing them in this manner. Shame on you!

110	5/7/2011 Maryann	Ray	Juneau	Alaska	United States	Surely we have learned by now how unnecessary it is to torture God's creatures for profit.
111	5/7/2011 Kray	Van Kirk	Juneau	Alaska	United States	
112	5/7/2011 Gudrun	Dennis	Gainesville	Florida	United States	
113	5/7/2011 Debra	Myers	Naples	New York	United States	
114	5/7/2011 Susan	Valenti	Anchorage	Alaska	United States	
115	5/7/2011 Nikki	Doyle	Oakland	California	United States	
116	5/7/2011 Heather	Whitney	Homer	Alaska	United States	
117	5/7/2011 Lydia	Garvey	Clinton	Oklahoma	United States	
118	5/7/2011 Dru	Fenster	Auke Bay	Alaska	United States	
119	5/7/2011 Jim	Burris	Seguin	Texas	United States	This is just cosmically unfair to bears. Can Alaskans become any more animal unfriendly? Trappers are the dregs of the earth and too bad they are not snared themselves and left to die a miserable death!
120	5/7/2011 Rosa	McCann	Oroville	California	United States	
121	5/7/2011 Marilyn	Houser	Anchorage	Alaska	United States	
122	5/7/2011 Jacqueline	Siegel	Talkeetna	Alaska	United States	Alaska's "management" of predators has intensified and become archaic in the 33 years I have lived here. Baiting and snaring of brown and black bears and their cubs is ill conceived and cruel.
123	5/7/2011 Brad	De Noble	Eagle River	Alaska	United States	
124	5/7/2011 tom	yatsko	Royersford	Pennsylvania	United States	snaring ... predator control -- the BOG turning Alaska into game farm for the commercial hunting/guiding industry
125	5/7/2011 Eternal	Gardener	Dayboro		Australia	
126	5/7/2011 jan	roberts	Los Angeles	California	United States	
127	5/7/2011 Doug	Lenier	Valley Glen	California	United States	
128	5/7/2011 Clarice	Grimmett	East China	Michigan	United States	
129	5/7/2011 Thomas	Friedland	Ellensburg	Washington	United States	
130	5/7/2011 Gregory	Manier	Evergreen	Colorado	United States	
131	5/7/2011 linda	boggs	Eagle River	Alaska	United States	
132	5/7/2011 Dolly	Subosits	Deltona	Florida	United States	
133	5/7/2011 Mark	Luttrell	Seward	Alaska	United States	Shame on Alaska! we don't need this type of experiment! It's inhumane! Mr Dale you are the worst of worst allowing this experiment of bears in the United States. To the devil with trophy hunters. These hunters need the same treatment if this experiment occurs. Down to the ole mighty dollar (as usual). This is not fair. Most Alaskans are neither trappers nor hunters. The BOG does not represent Alaskans
134	5/7/2011 Josh	Johnson	Akiachak	Alaska	United States	
135	5/7/2011 Dorothy E.	Cuadra	Juneau	Alaska	United States	
136	5/7/2011 Elaine	Woodruff	Petaluma	California	United States	
137	5/7/2011 Heather	Russell	Edmonds	Washington	United States	How many more atrocities will this BOGame think up? Bears are an integral part of the Alaska wildlife. We should be protecting them, not eliminating them. The methods used as described are cruel and unusual punishment. To torture animals in such a terrible manner is criminal.
138	5/7/2011 Joy	Ames	Oregon House	California	United States	
139	5/7/2011 jen	michaels	juneau	Alaska	United States	
140	5/7/2011 Virginia	De Vries	Willits	California	United States	
141	5/7/2011 Jeffrey	merkel	Fairbanks	Alaska	United States	

142	5/7/2011 Linda	Palmer	Maryville	Tennessee	United States
143	5/7/2011 Debra	Lowney	Homer	Alaska	United States
144	5/7/2011 adam	appel	anchorage	Alaska	United States
145	5/7/2011 Leslie	Wilkinson	Newark	Delaware	United States
146	5/7/2011 Mark	Dinkel	Salina	Kansas	United States
147	5/7/2011 Robert	Archibald	Homer	Alaska	United States
148	5/7/2011 Kimberly	Porter	Anchorage	Alaska	United States
149	5/7/2011 Brenda	Greeley	Fairbanks	Alaska	United States
150	5/7/2011 Jim	Mittl	Black Hawk	Colorado	United States
151	5/7/2011 Marnie	Gaede	South Fork	Colorado	United States
152	5/7/2011 Alex	Simon	Juneau	Alaska	United States
153	5/7/2011 Lara	Burns	San Francisco	California	United States
154	5/7/2011 Leslie	Slater	Homer	Alaska	United States
155	5/7/2011 Olive	Temme	Tucson	Arizona	United States
156	5/7/2011 Pat	Irwin	Homer	Alaska	United States
158	5/7/2011 Laura	Harris	Anchorage	Alaska	United States
159	5/7/2011 Becky	Breeding	Chugiak	Alaska	United States
160	5/7/2011 rebecca	milller	fortson	Georgia	United States
161	5/7/2011 Tracy	Radford	Palmdale	California	United States
162	5/7/2011 Pam	Porter	albuquerque	New Mexico	United States
163	5/7/2011 Sue	Goodrich	valley center	California	United States
164	5/7/2011 Kate	Porter	Everett	Washington	United States
165	5/7/2011 Angela	Harris	Anchorage	Alaska	United States
166	5/7/2011 joseph	olson	anchorage	Alaska	United States
167	5/7/2011 LeAnne	Parker	Homer	Alaska	United States
168	5/8/2011 Heather	Wiley	JBER	Alaska	United States
169	5/8/2011 Darlene	Logue	Las Vegas	Nevada	United States
170	5/8/2011 Doug	Fowley	Maupin	Oregon	United States
171	5/8/2011 Janice	Eaton	Motueka		New Zealand
172	5/8/2011 Breeanna	Mooney	San Clemente	California	United States
173	5/8/2011 Olive	Josuweit	Bronx	New York	United States

Well, yes, the most important thing is to keep those urban and non-resident trophy hunters happy! Never mind those wonderful Alaskan Brown & Black Bears. What a horrible way for any creature to die For shame.

Please stop this inhuman, torturous method of so called hunting. Please show respect for the animals.

I am a hunter and this is wrong.

I whole heartedly agree!

Not enough helicopters? So now we have to revert to the most inhumane method to cull bears. What a shame. Have you ever seen a snared bear. Not nice.

Baiting and snaring is appalling -- a cowardly and cruel practice that should have no place in wildlife "management."

Please for just once listen to the science.

Yet another Alaskan black eye, to match the other one bruised by the incessant BOG brutality toward the wolf population. Perhaps snares should be set out for BOG members, to help cleanse the low end of the gene pool of barbaric homo sapiens!

Stop killing let nature take it's course

Lame!

It has been proven that top predators, which for Moose is the wolf, bears are omnivores, are needed to keep all hoof stock within healthy limits so as not to overbrowse and str trees. Predators go after the old and weak. Trains kill more moose then they do according to Board of Game and your railroad service.

This is a disgusting act of animal cruelty. ABOG, you make me sick!

There is no need to bait and snare bears in alaska. It is animal cruelty, sick and wrong!

This 'adaptive' experiment is cruel and uncalled for! Word of this is already spreading worldwide. Please rescind this experiment.

174	5/8/2011	Charles	Mohn	Mountville	Pennsylvania	United States	Got to be a better way.
175	5/8/2011	Monique	Klein	Mondercange		Luxembourg	
176	5/8/2011	Julia	Attwood	Southampton		United Kingdom	
							Baiting and snaring is excessively cruel. If these animals must be killed (which I disagree with strongly), please make it quick and painless. What is the point of this torture?
177	5/8/2011	DJ	Alund	Albany	New York	United States	Please end this inhumane practice immediately.
178	5/8/2011	Alyson	Porter	Lincoln	Massachusetts	United States	
179	5/8/2011	Donnie	Hagan	China Spring	Texas	United States	
180	5/8/2011	charmi	weker	Clear	Alaska	United States	
181	5/8/2011	Candace	Burghardt	Franklin	New York	United States	
182	5/8/2011	Alan	Seegert	Denali Park	Alaska	United States	
183	5/8/2011	fred	henkin	columbus	Ohio	United States	Using snares to catch and kill bears is disgusting. Not only are they being tortured, but they could be left that way for up to 3 days. Just to "increase" the moose population to satisfy trophy hunters. What is wrong with you people.
184	5/8/2011	holy	henderson	Mudds		Netherlands	This is an unnecessary action and short-sighted and the least to say CRUEL!!! Please reconsider it!!
185	5/8/2011	Darby	Brown	Creede	Colorado	United States	
186	5/8/2011	Sylvia	Weber	Show Low	Arizona	United States	
187	5/8/2011	Jenny	Lapetina	Madrid	New Mexico	United States	
188	5/8/2011	Daisy	Nicolas	Anchorage	Alaska	United States	
189	5/8/2011	Hester	Low	-		Singapore	
190	5/8/2011	Valerie	Gagnon	Montreal		Canada	Barbaric!
191	5/8/2011	John	Valcik	Stillwater	New York	United States	
192	5/8/2011	Chris	Dewey	South Jordan	Utah	United States	
193	5/8/2011	John	Wiles	Homer	Alaska	United States	
194	5/8/2011	Susan	Vogt	Fairbanks	Alaska	United States	
195	5/8/2011	Patricia	Cue	Homer	Alaska	United States	
							The Board of Game is out of touch with Alaska citizens and people who abhor this type of cruel practice. It's time for Alaskan's and Americans to stand up for these creatures! It's not the bears or wolves that are over killing moose populations. It's human beings who take more than they need. Stop now!!
							Patricia Cue
196	5/8/2011	Ann	Renfroe	Fairbanks	Alaska	United States	This is a horrible, cruel, barbaric means of killing bears that will also harm other animals that may get into the snares. This is not fair chase hunting. It should be outlawed!
197	5/8/2011	Nina	Faust	Homer	Alaska	United States	
198	5/8/2011	Chiggers	Stokes	Forks	Washington	United States	Once again this shows the insanity of our political process. Endangering our environment and wildlife so a chosen few of the politically correct and wealthy may have their yayas. Think it would be more appropriate to let the politicians hang for 3 days.
199	5/8/2011	Jos	Bakker	Auke Bay	Alaska	United States	
200	5/8/2011	Dennis	Konklier	Meckling	South Dakota	United States	
201	5/8/2011	Kari	Norgaard	Walla Walla	Washington	United States	
202	5/8/2011	Carina	Arriagada	Santiago		Chile	
203	5/8/2011	Evelyn	Trevethan	Napa	California	United States	
204	5/8/2011	Nancy	McWilliams	Anchorage	Alaska	United States	

205	5/8/2011	Matt	Patterson	Spring	Texas	United States	I strongly oppose snaring and baiting of both brown and black bears
206	5/8/2011	Jeffrey	Wraley	Horner	Alaska	United States	
207	5/8/2011	Ines	Hoffmann	Lage		Germany	Why so much cruelty is so beautiful a bear release
208	5/8/2011	Mark	Huckel	Seminole	Florida	United States	
209	5/8/2011	michele	tucker	Scottsdale	Arizona	United States	
210	5/8/2011	Richard	Claisse	Arion		Belgium	
211	5/8/2011	Celine	Vennes	Magog		Canada	
212	5/8/2011	Merle	Pretorius	Bothasig		South Africa	
213	5/8/2011	Shannon	Kinsey	Anchorage	Alaska	United States	
214	5/8/2011	Rose	Wedlund	Tacoma	Washington	United States	
215	5/8/2011	Karen	Staskiewicz	Erie	Pennsylvania	United States	
216	5/8/2011	annmarie	devine	Burtonport		Ireland	
217	5/8/2011	Terry	Sessford	Wincanton		United Kingdom	This is bad policy and it certainly discourages my travel plans to Alaska for a vacation.
218	5/8/2011	Niki	Ross	Ashford		United Kingdom	
219	5/8/2011	Elizabeth	Offutt	Tucson	Arizona	United States	
220	5/8/2011	Miriam	Shorter	Huddersfield		United Kingdom	
221	5/8/2011	kelly	mccorry	sellersville	Pennsylvania	United States	
222	5/8/2011	susan	hegewald	ormond beach	Florida	United States	
223	5/8/2011	Charles	Bernier	Montreal		Canada	
224	5/8/2011	Linda	Wagner	Nashville	Tennessee	United States	
225	5/8/2011	Manuela	Rodrigues	Alpharetta	Georgia	United States	
226	5/8/2011	Debra	Castellana	Berkeley	California	United States	I was a resident for 15 years. I still love Alaska and will be visiting soon when I retire. What makes Alaska so different is that nature is as unspoiled as anything the USA has to offer. It's terrible that we can be so arrogant and inhumane to intentionally inflict pain and suffering on animals for merely doing what God intended the to. Sickening. Why is torturing animals O.K. in Alaska? "Inhumane Animal Killers" is now the new name for Fish and Wildlife. How sad we are controlled by thoughtless , cowards of the human race.
227	5/8/2011	Dennis	Hellawell	Clinton	New Jersey	United States	
228	5/8/2011	Sue	Hamber	Escondido	California	United States	
229	5/8/2011	Linda	Feiler	Anchor Point	Alaska	United States	
230	5/8/2011	Maren	Heinig	Sydney		Australia	
231	5/8/2011	Dixie	Hood	Juneau	Alaska	United States	
232	5/8/2011	John	Lisowski	Douglas	Alaska	United States	
233	5/8/2011	Lynn	Driessen	Appleton	Wisconsin	United States	
234	5/8/2011	Patricia E	Lanteri	Tuckerton	New Mexico	United States	
235	5/8/2011	Merideth	Genin	New York	New York	United States	
236	5/8/2011	Karen	Bennett	Schwenksville	Pennsylvania	United States	There actually needs to be a petition to tell you NO???! Seriously? This is very cruel and inhumane. Please do not let trappers bait and snare ANY bear! Bear baiting truly is not hunting, bear baiting is just shooting.
237	5/8/2011	Karen	Martinelli	Sterling	Alaska	United States	
238	5/8/2011	Julie	Wheeler	Austin	Texas	United States	
239	5/8/2011	Kathleen	Dutko	Austintown	Ohio	United States	
240	5/8/2011	Shada	Stuckey	Washougal	Washington	United States	
241	5/8/2011	Debbie	Johnson	Newark	California	United States	

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