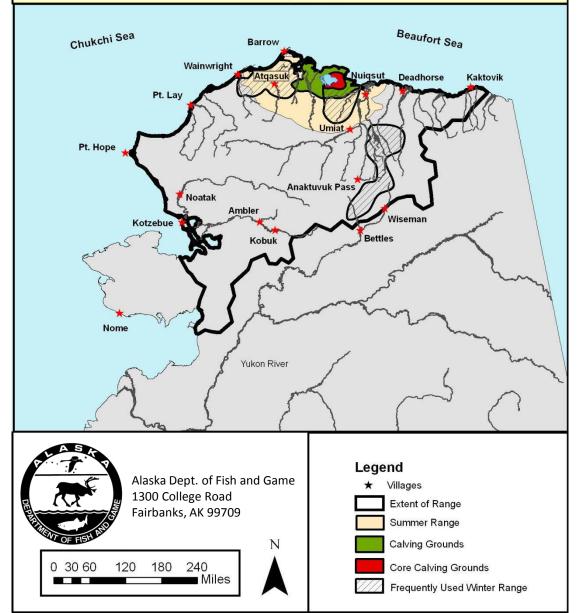
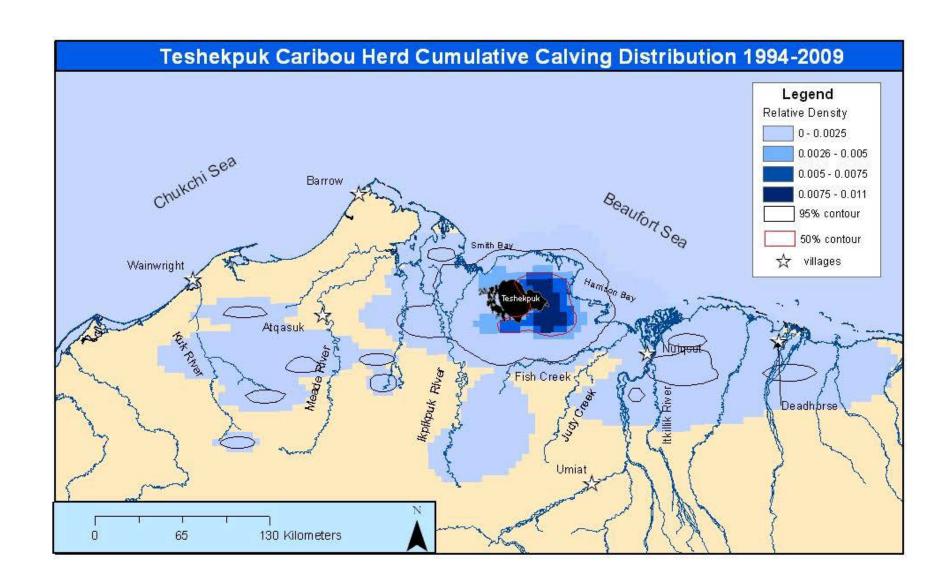
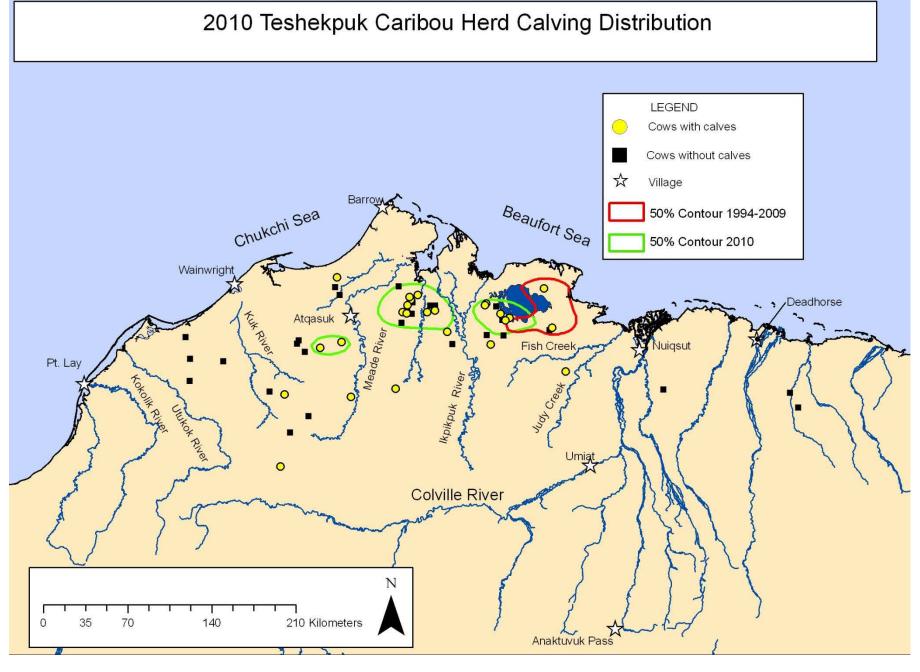


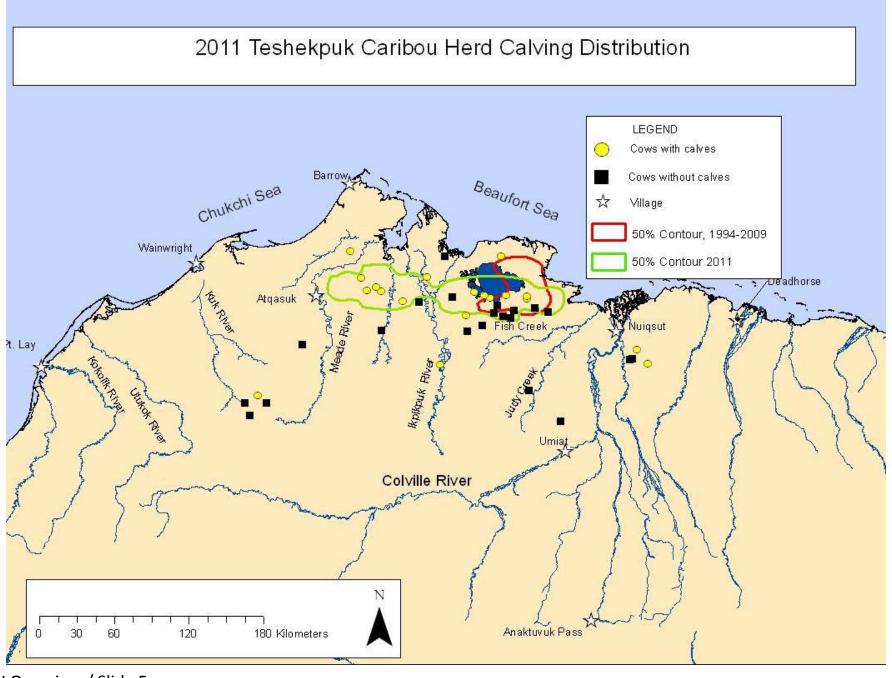
Teshekpuk Caribou Herd Seasonal Ranges

Revised September 2010

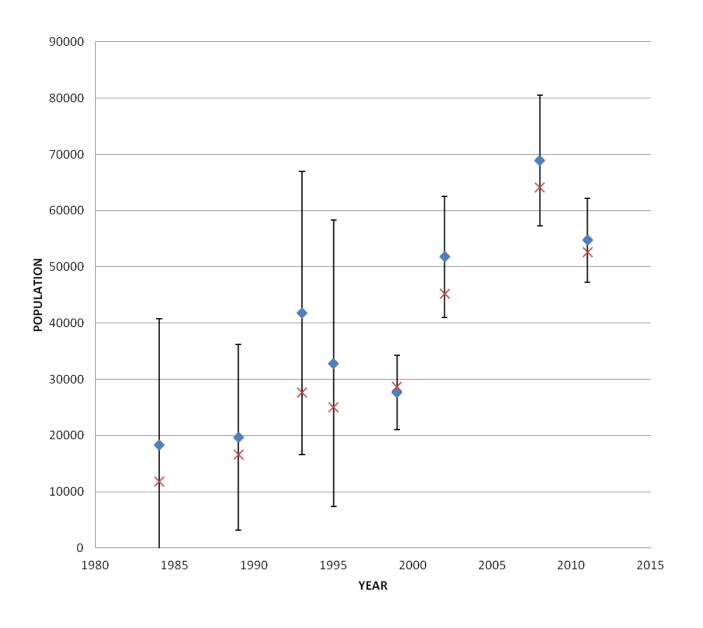






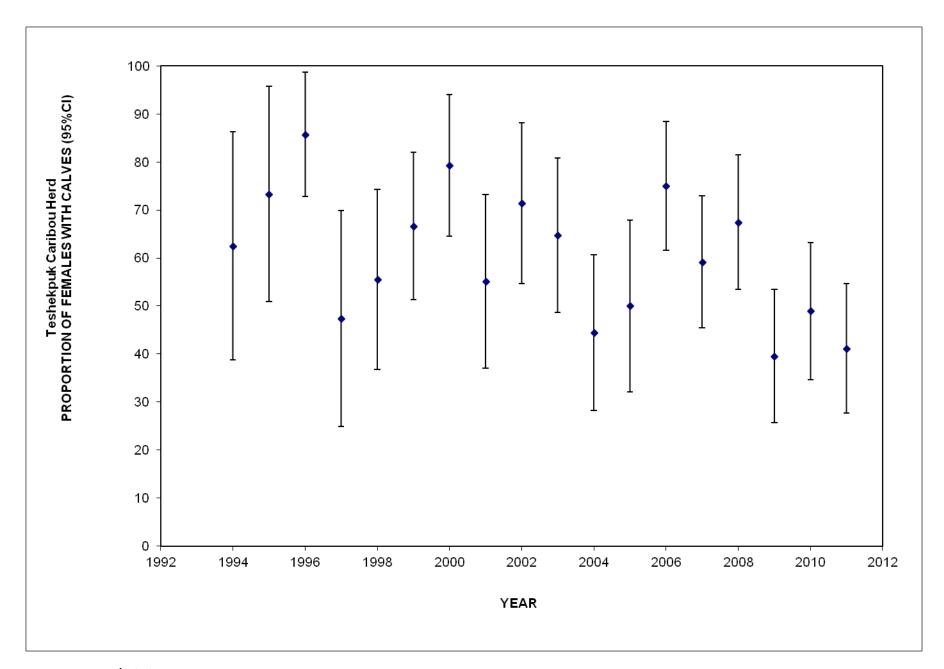


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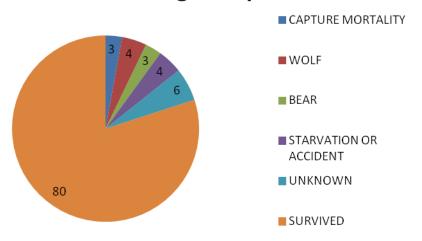


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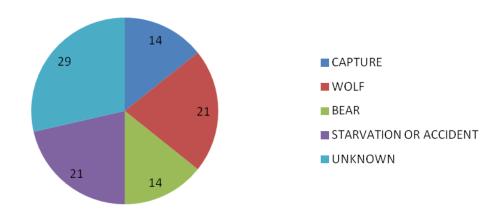
TCH Calf Survival Project

Calf Fates Through Early October

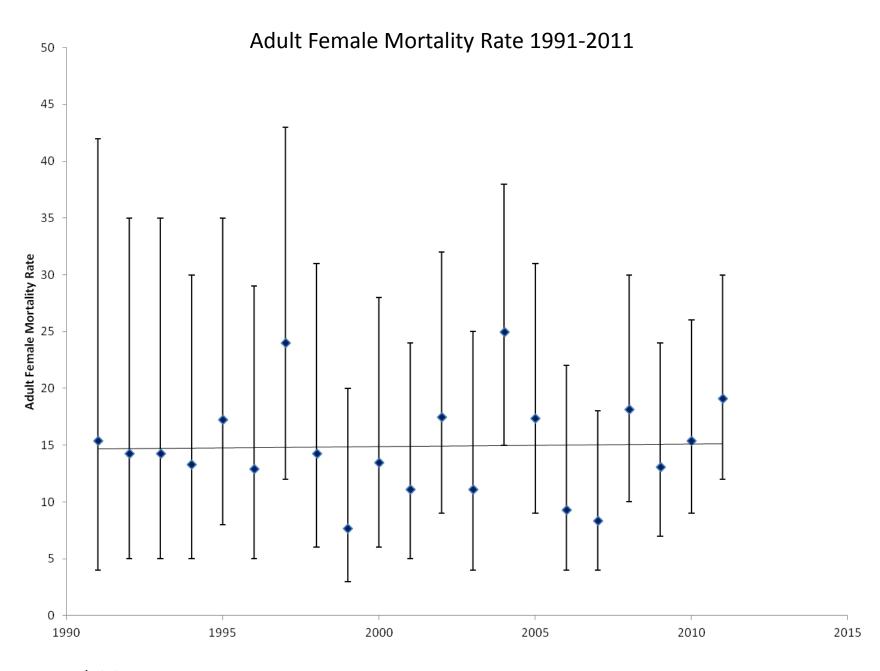


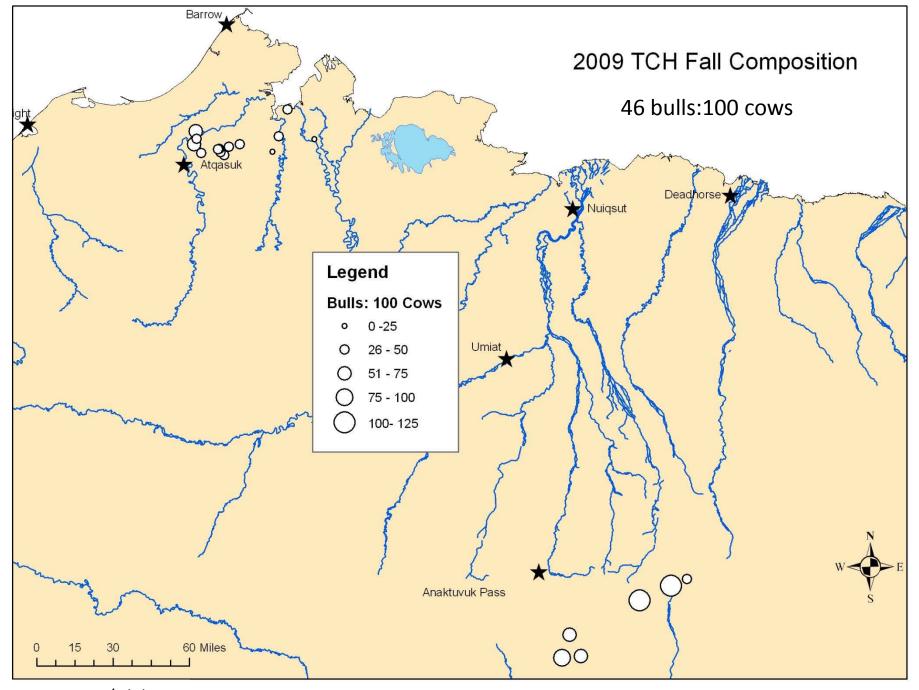
Causes of Mortality

- •70 calves were collared in June, 2011
- •Calf survival was twice as high in the 1994-2009 core calving ground

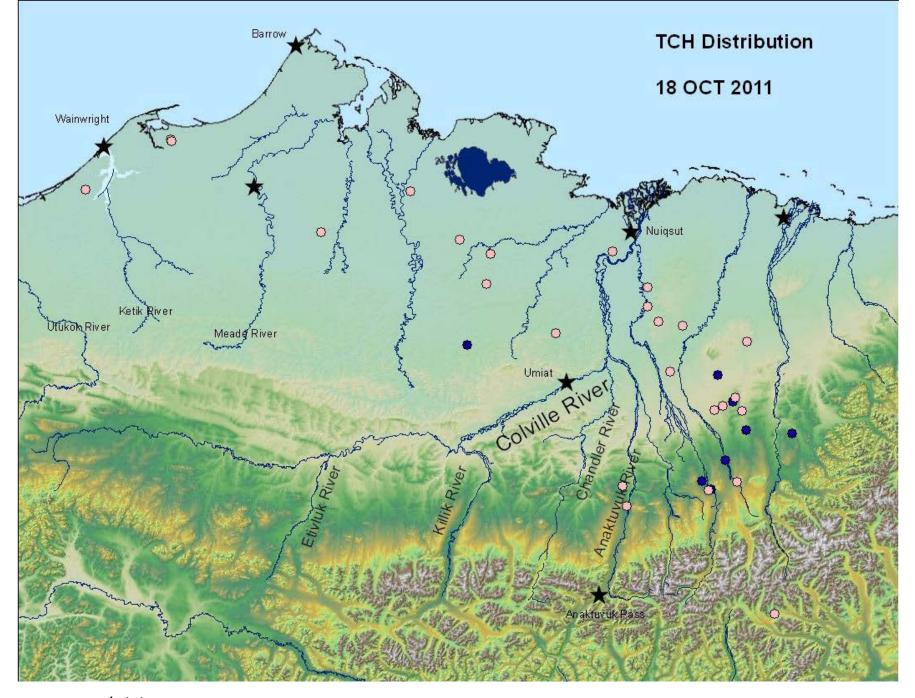








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Unit 26A Regulations:

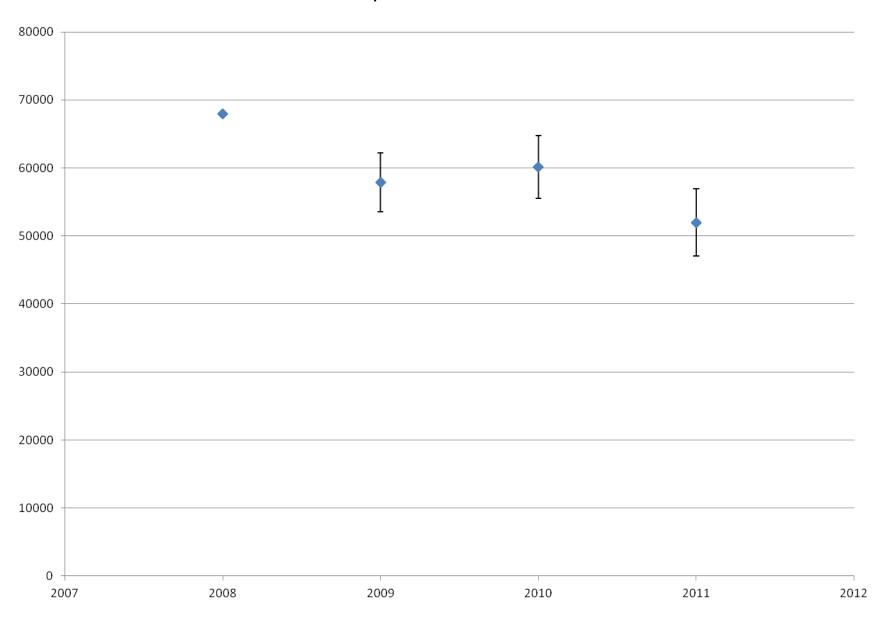
- •Residents: 5 caribou per day, 'no closed season' for bulls, July 1-May15 for cows

 Registration permit for residents north of Yukon River or statewide harvest ticket
- Nonresidents: 5 caribou total, no closed season for bulls, July 1-May15 for cows

Unit 26A Harvest:

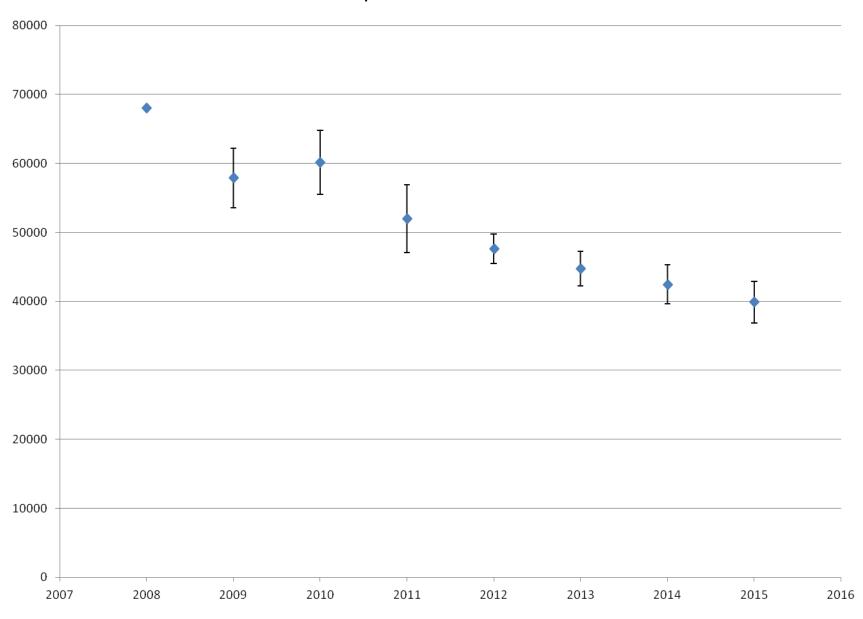
- Local Residents: 6903 total caribou per year (ADFG 2002-2007 community harvest survey average)~75% from the TCH, the remainder from WAH and CAH
- •Non-local Residents: 48 per year (2000-2010 harvest ticket average)
- Nonresidents: 39 per year (2000-2010 harvest ticket average)
- Total annual harvest is high; estimated at 5-11% of the population, depending upon Barrow harvest level

Stochastic Population Model 2008-2011



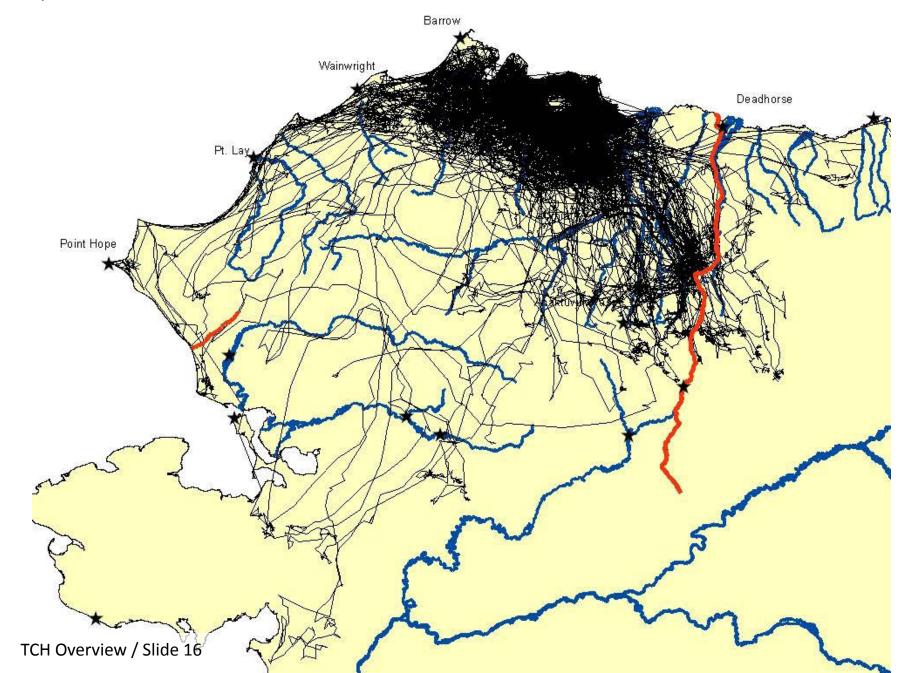
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Stochastic Population Model 2008-2015



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Interpolated Paths of TCH Satellite Collared Caribou



Health Assessments and Body Condition

March 2009 – Red Dog

June 2009 - Teshekpuk



- Incidence of disease and parasites were generally low
- Body condition was mediocre, but normal for late winter and early summer
- •We would like to do this more often and sample more caribou
- •Weights of yearlings, corrected for capture date, have been constant since 1996

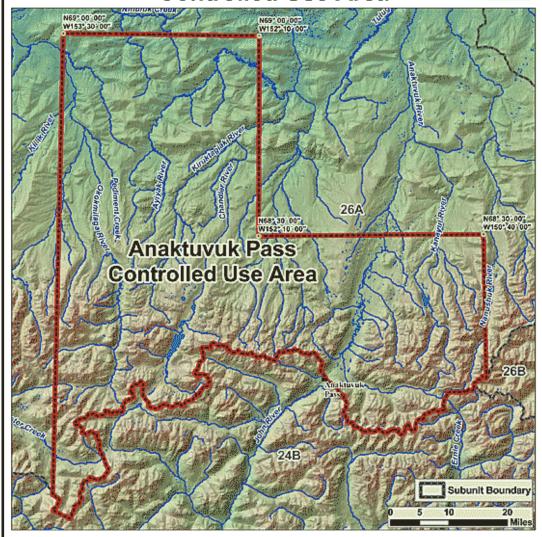
Discretionary Authority And **Controlled Use Areas**

- Discretionary authority is not used in any 26A caribou hunt management
- •The Anaktuvuk Pass CUA prohibits aircraft use for caribou hunting Aug 15-Oct 15



Anaktuvuk Pass Controlled Use Area



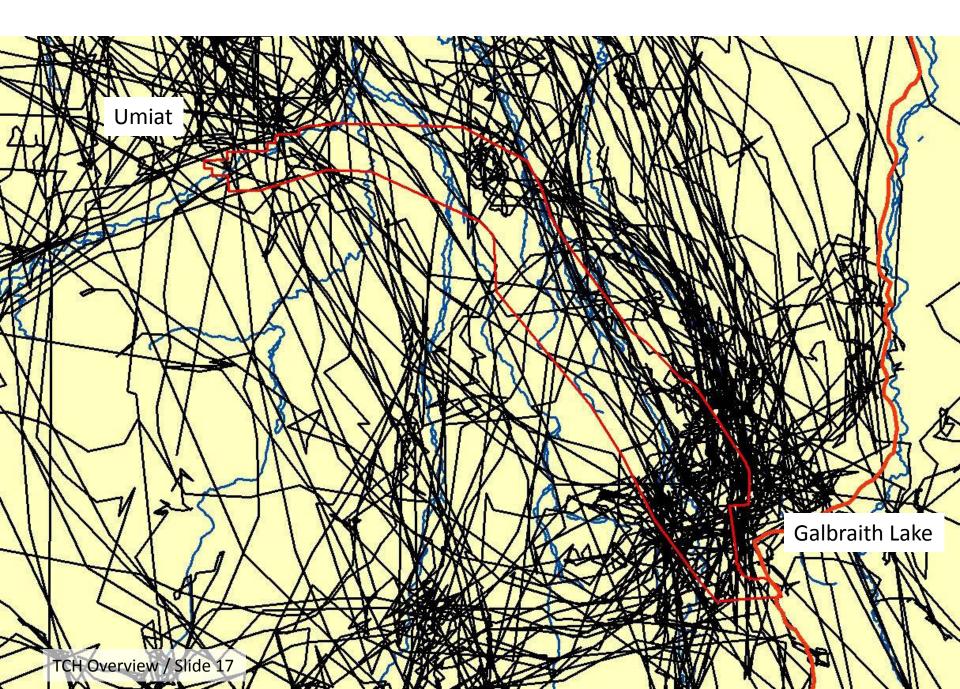


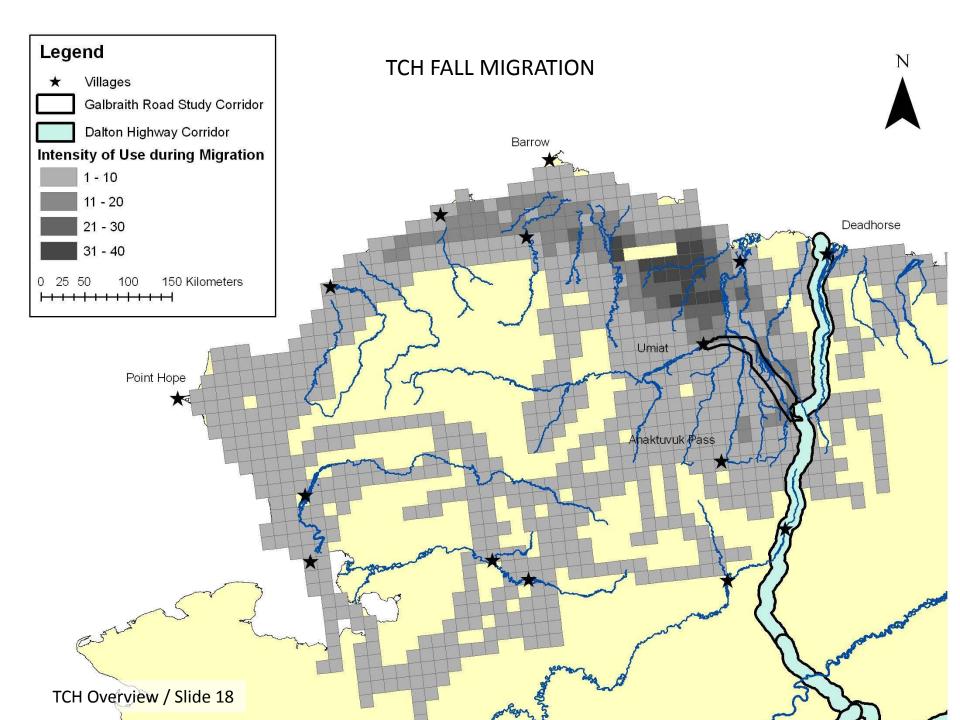
AREA DESCRIPTION FOR: Anaktuvuk Pass Controlled Use Area

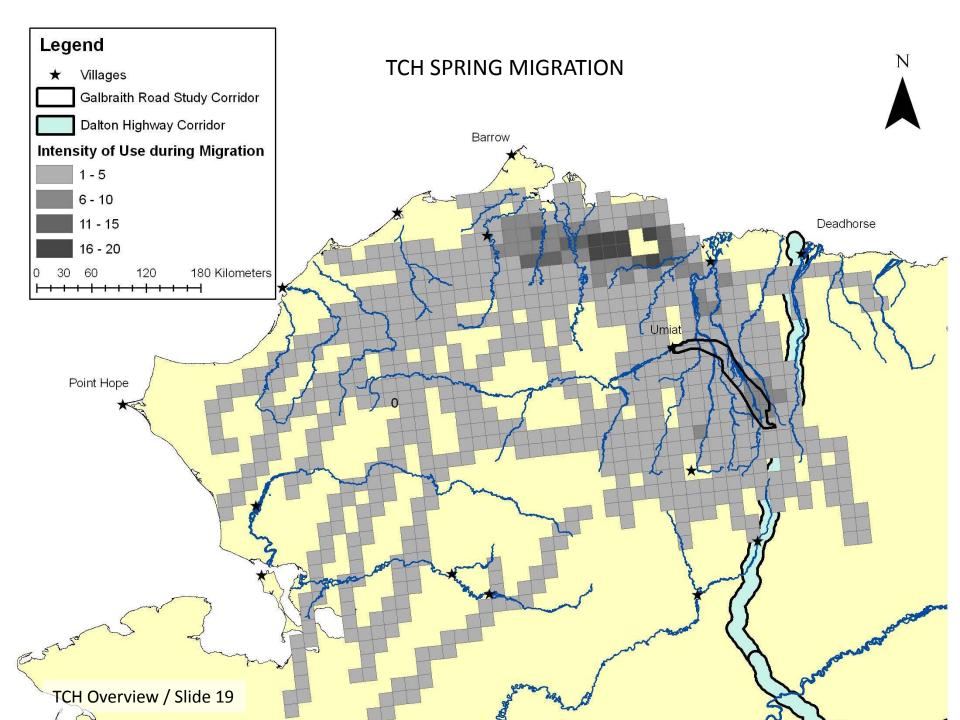
publicly owned airports.

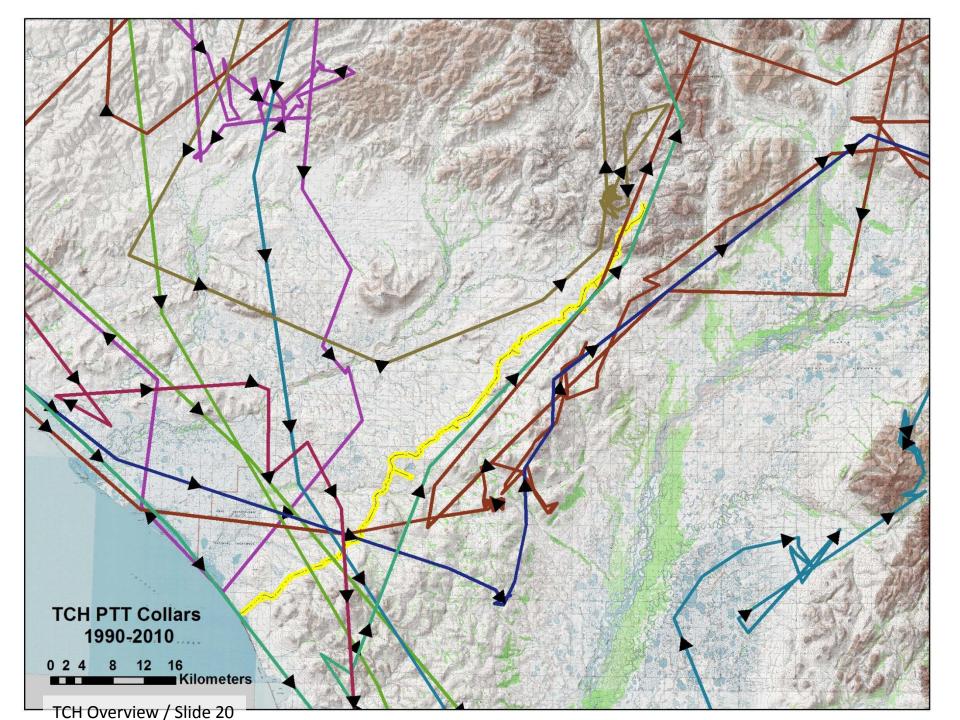
In Unit 26A, the area consists of that portion of Unit 26(A) bounded by a line beginning at 153° 30′ W. long, on the game management boundary between Units 24 and 26(A), north along 153° 30′ W. long, to 69° N. lat., east along 69° N. lat. to 152° 10′ W. long, to 68° 30′ N. lat., east along 69° N. lat. to 150° 40′ W. long, south along 152° 10′ W. long, to 68° 30′ N. lat., east along 68° 30′ N. lat. to 150° 40′ W. long, south along 150° 40′ W. long, to the game management boundary between Units 24 and 26(A), and westerly along the game management unit boundary to the point of origin at 153° 30′ W. long. (ii) The area is closed to the use of aircraft for hunting caribou, including the transportation of caribou hunters, their hunting gear, or parts of caribou by aircraft between all the point of caribou by aircraft between the point of caribou by aircraft between

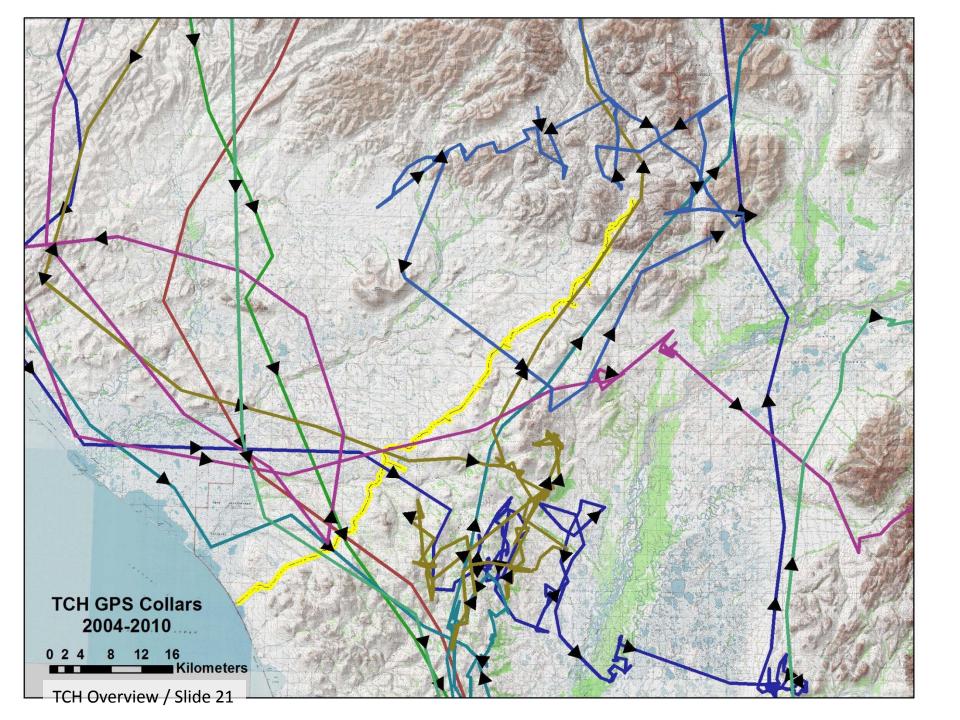
Paths of Satellite Collared Caribou Near the Galbraith-Umiat Road Corridor











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