Proposal #70

Eliminate the Bettles Winter Trail from the Dalton Highway Corridor Management Area’s allowed motorized travel routes for hunter access

Proponent – ADF&G

ADF&G – TAKE NO ACTION
KRAC – TAKE NO ACTION
Proposal 70 - Bettles Winter Trail

Dalton Highway Corridor Management Area (DHCMA)

• 5 miles each side of the Highway
• Yukon River to Arctic Ocean -- (360 miles)
• No motorized vehicles to transport hunters, gear, game
  • Except on
    • Bettles Winter Trail
    • Dalton Hwy itself
    • 4 other exceptions

Eliminate Bettles Winter Trail in DHCMA
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Bettles Winter Trail ~26.5 miles

Legend
- Bettles Winter Road
- Game Management Units
- Dalton Highway Corridor Management Area
- Kanuti CUA
Proposal 70 - Bettles Winter Trail

Timeline of the proposal

- Historically, State & Federal regulations allowed public use
- Bettles trail is the only motorized route from Dalton Hwy for hunters in Unit 24
- October 2016: the BLM announced a Scoping Period with 7 options; “No Action” option would limit public access
- BLM expected final decision by February 2017 Board meeting & “No Action” to be the outcome

Eliminate Bettles Winter Trail in DHCMA
Proposal 70 - Bettles Winter Trail

Timeline of the proposal

• BLM’s EA process delayed
• This proposal deferred to Dillingham in 2018
• BLM now expects the preferred option to allow public (hunter) access
• Decision expected later in 2018
• Board of Game action likely not needed
• If Board action needed, we will submit proposal

Eliminate Bettles Winter Trail in DHCMA
Proposal #70

Summary

• Final determination of a BLM Environmental Assessment (EA), which has not been completed
• BLM expects the preferred alternative will not remove the Bettles Road from public access.
• Other issues along the entire DHCMA have been identified by the public, troopers, and ADF&G
• Prefer to submit a more comprehensive proposal for the Fairbanks Board of Game meeting in 2020, where constituents are more likely to comment.

ADF&G – TAKE NO ACTION
KRAC – TAKE NO ACTION

Eliminate Bettles Winter Trail access in DHCMA regulation
Proposal #70

Eliminate the Bettles Winter Trail from the Dalton Highway Corridor Management Area’s allowed motorized travel roads for hunter access

Proponent – ADF&G

ADF&G – TAKE NO ACTION

KRAC – TAKE NO ACTION
Establish a registration moose hunt in the closed portion of Unit 19A

Recommendation: NEUTRAL

Stony Holitna AC: OPPOSED
McGrath AC: OPPOSED
Central Kuskokwim AC: SUPPORT/AMEND
Proposal 165

Legend

- **Game Mgmt Unit 19A**: 9,972 mi²
- **Wolf Control Focus Area**: 3,905 mi²
- **Bear Control Focus Area**: 534 mi²
- **Lime Village Mgmt Area**: 870 mi²
- **TM680**: 5,704 mi²

Map showing areas of management with annotations for Aniak, Chuathbaluk, Kalskg, Lower Kalskg, Napaimut, Crooked Creek, Red Devil, Sheetmute, Stony River, and Lime Village.
Proposal 165

Current Unit 19A Regulations:

**TM680**
- Sept 1 – Sept 20
- one antlered bull

**TM684**
- Aug 10 – Sept 25 and Nov 20 – Mar 31
- Two bulls

**19A Remainder**
- No open season.
Proposed Regulations:

- Open closed portion of Unit 19A
- Registration permit
- Season dates not specified
- Permits available in Sleetmute
- Permits issued for 1 week, one month before season
- Cannot hold any other permits on the Kuskokwim
Regulatory History

- 2000 and 2001 winter hunt closed by emergency order.

- 2002 BOG changes to moose seasons to address declining moose populations.

- Board also requested the Department initiate a planning process.
Proposal 165

Moose

Regulatory History

CENTRAL KUSKOKWIM MOOSE MANAGEMENT PLAN

Prepared by:
Alaska Department of Fish and Game
Division of Wildlife Conservation
In cooperation with:
Central Kuskokwim Moose Management Planning Committee

June 2004
Proposal 165

Moose

Regulatory History

- RM 640 moose permits
  - 1,031 permits in 2004
  - 1,086 permits in 2005

- 57% of all permits went to Unit 18 hunters and 39% went to Unit 19A hunters

- Approximately 82% of permittees hunted

- Average of 147 moose harvested annually
Proposal 165  Moose

Regulatory History

- 2006 BOG meeting proposal 70
  - Recommended closing 19A east (excluding the LVMA)
  - Recommended creating a tier II hunt in 19A west
  - Harvestable surplus was being exceeded under RM 640
  - No harvestable surplus in 19A east (excluding the LVMA)
  - Harvestable surplus of 60 in 19A west
Proposal 165

Moose

Regulatory History

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[Map of the area with various markers and labels]
The CKAC submitted proposal 17 to split the AC.

The Joint Board of Fisheries and Game passed the proposal creating the new CKAC and the Stony Holitna AC or SHAC.

The new CKAC includes Lower Kalskag, Kalskag, Aniak, Chuathbaluk and Crooked Creek.

The SHAC includes Red Devil, Sleetmute, Stony River and Lime Village.
Proposal 165

Predator Control

Moose

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# Proposal 165

## Moose

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Proposal 165

Moose

Legend

19A Bear Control Focus Area
19A Wolf Control Focus Area
19A 2017 GSPE Sub-Analysis Areas
- 19A CENTRAL
- 19A EAST
- 19A WEST

Legend

19A Bear Control Focus Area
19A Wolf Control Focus Area

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- 19A CENTRAL
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# 2017 GSPE Population Results

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TM680 Survey Results

- 2010 western survey area 0.4 moose/mi²
- 2017 western survey area 1.3 moose/mi²
- 2010 TM680 0.3 moose/mi²
- 2017 TM680 0.7 moose/mi²
IM objectives

- Population objective
  - 7,600 – 9,300 moose (0.8 – 0.9 moose/mi²)
  - Currently at 6,300 moose or 0.6/mi²

- Harvest objective
  - 400 - 550 moose
  - 2016 harvest 157
Harvest Summary

- Except for LVMA moose hunting closed in eastern 19A since 2006
  - 10 year average of 2 bulls/year in LVMA

- TM680 area has been tier II since 2006
  - State hunt: average 80 bulls/year
  - 54 bulls in 2007 to 112 bulls in 2016
  - Federal hunt: average 19 bulls/year
  - 16 bulls in 2007 to 45 bulls in 2016
Amounts Necessary for Subsistence

- Positive C&T determination for Unit 19 of 400-700 moose outside the LVMA including:
  - 175-225 in Unit 19A
  - 20-24 in Unit 19B
  - 30-40 in the LVMA

- Harvestable surplus for 19A outside LVMA 242
Establish a registration moose hunt in the closed portion of Unit 19A

Recommendation: NEUTRAL

Stony Holitna AC: OPPOSED
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Submitted by: Public

- Effect of Proposal: Extend seasons and increase bag limits for Fortymile caribou herd hunts, in Units 20 and 25.

ADF&G Recommendation: Support
Caribou – Fortymile Herd (Units 20 & 25)
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High Levels of Human Use

Intensive Management Objectives

- Population 50,000 – 100,000
- Harvest 1,000 – 15,000
Caribou – Fortymile Herd (Units 20 & 25)

- Harvest guided by 2012-2018 Fortymile Caribou Herd Harvest Management Plan

  - Harvest Objectives and Allocation
    - 3% Harvest Herd Rate (50-70K)
    - Increase to 4% when herd ≥70K
  
  - Allocation
    - Alaska
      - 65% of total annual herd quota
    
    - Yukon
      - 35% of total annual herd quota
Pro osal 166: Slide

Caribou – Fortymile Herd (Units 20 & 25)

Fortymile Caribou Herd Size

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<td>71,425 (2017)</td>
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<td>51,675 (2010)</td>
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Legend:
- Minimum count
- Rivest Method
Caribou – Fortymile Herd (Units 20 & 25)

5-year moving weighted average of 3-year-old parturition rates (blue line indicating the 55% cautionary threshold, Boertje et al. 2012)
2012-2018 Harvest Plan Objectives

Alaska Harvest Quota

- RY 2012 – 2016 = 1,000
- RY 2017 = 1,750
- RY 2018 (anticipated) = 1,850 – 2,000

Harvest Management Coalition

- Began revision of Harvest Plan Oct. 2017
## Fortymile Caribou Hunt Zones and Information

All Fortymile/White Mountains caribou hunts are subject to openings and closings on short notice. Call the Fortymile hotline at (907) 267-2310 for information before departing for the field.

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Detailed zone descriptions, zone maps, and restricted areas available at [http://hunt.alaska.gov](http://hunt.alaska.gov) or ADF&G offices in Fairbanks, Tok, Delta Junction, Douglas, Anchorage, and Palmer.

- **Zone 1**: portions of Units 20B and 25C
- **Zone 2**: portions of Units 20B, 20D, 20E, and 25C
- **Zone 3**: portions of Unit 20E
- **Zone 4**: portions of Units 20B, 20F, and 25C
Setting Fortymile seasons within sideboards of codified regulations.

Example – Fall Registration Permit Hunt

**Current Codified Regulations (5 AAC 85.025)**

Registration Permit Hunt

- **Residents:**
  - Aug 10–Sept 30
  - one caribou

- **Nonresidents:**
  - Aug 10–Sept 20
  - one bull

**2017-2018 Hunting Regulation Booklet**

**Zones 1 & 3 Registration Hunt**

- **Residents:**
  - Aug 29–Sept 30
  - one bull

- **Nonresidents:**
  - Aug 29–Sept 20
  - one bull

**Zones 2 & 4 Registration Hunt**

- **Residents:**
  - Aug 10–Sept 30
  - one bull

- **Nonresidents:**
  - Aug 10–Sept 20
  - one bull
## Caribou – Fortymile Herd (Units 20 & 25)

### 2017-2018 Hunting Regulation Booklet

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### Caribou – Fortymile Herd (Units 20 & 25)

#### 2017-2018 Hunting Regulation Booklet

**Registration Permit Hunt**

- **Residents:**
  - Aug 10–Sept 30 (Zones 2&4)
  - Aug 29–Sept 30 (Zones 1&3)
    - one bull
  - Dec 1–March 31 (All Zones)
    - one caribou

- **Nonresidents:**
  - Aug 10–Sept 20 (Zones 2&4)
  - Aug 29–Sept 20 (Zones 1&3)
    - one bull

#### Department Recommendations

**Registration Permit Hunt**

- **Residents:**
  - Aug 10–Sept 30 (All Zones)
  - Oct 21–March 31 (All Zones)
  - one caribou

- **Nonresidents:**
  - Aug 10–Sept 30 (All Zones)
  - one bull

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**Remainder of Fortymile caribou regulations - no change**
Caribou – Fortymile Herd (Units 20 & 25)

Current Codified Regulations (5 AAC 85.025)

Youth Draw Permit Hunt
- Aug 10–21
- one caribou per lifetime

Registration Permit Hunt
- Residents:
  - Aug 10–Sept 30
  - Dec 1–March 31
  - one caribou
- Nonresidents:
  - Aug 10–Sept 20
  - one bull

Department Recommendations (5 AAC 85.025)

Youth Draw Permit Hunt
- Aug 1–21
- one caribou per lifetime

Registration Permit Hunt
- Residents:
  - Aug 1–Sept 30
  - Oct 21–March 3
  - Up to 3 caribou
- Nonresidents:
  - Aug 10–Sept 30
  - one bull

Remainder of Fortymile caribou regulations - no change
Proposal 166 – Modify the hunt structure for the Fortymile caribou herd in Units 20 and 25.

Submitted by: Public

- **Effect of Proposal:** Extend seasons and increase bag limits for Fortymile caribou herd hunts, in Units 20 and 25.

**ADF&G Recommendation:** Support
Questions?

Public Proposal

Effect of Proposal:
1. Clarify whether the winter portion of the hunt provides subsistence opportunity or not.
2. Clarify what type of registration hunt is being issued, subsistence or not.
3. Clarify how potential subsistence opportunity is being offered in a unit that lacks a positive C&T finding.
4. Specifically exclude the positive C&T finding in regulation within the Fairbanks Nonsubsistence Area.
5. Clarify how potential subsistence opportunity is being offered in the Fairbanks Nonsubsistence Area.

Recommendation:
Take No Action, based on previous proposals.
“General hunt only” is applied to resident hunts in areas designated as nonsubsistence areas by the Joint Board of Fisheries and Game and to hunts outside of nonsubsistence areas that have a negative customary and traditional use (C&T) finding for the game population.

“Subsistence hunt only” is applied to resident hunts if the hunt occurs outside nonsubsistence areas on a game population with a positive C&T finding and the harvestable portion of the population is not great enough to allow for nonsubsistence harvests and uses.

No label. These hunts generally include all types of resource use, subsistence and nonsubsistence, and do not differentiate between the various types of use.
Currently very few labels for any of the caribou hunts in Interior-Northeast Arctic Region, and there are no -C&T findings for caribou in the units, however there is a -C&T in the Fairbanks NSA.

- Alaska residents take caribou for a variety of uses, not all of which conform to the 8 criteria that characterize subsistence use patterns.
  - Example: use that involves considerable travel and expense is likely not consistent with Criterion 3.
  - Example: harvest of game in an area with little or no use of other resources from the area may not be consistent with Criterion 8.

- Current hunts allow for both subsistence and nonsubsistence uses.
To address the proposal as written, for each area the board would need to:

- Determine if subsistence priority laws apply.
- If they apply, the board will need to determine if a pattern exists.
- If a pattern exists, the board will need to set an ANS to determine the hunt type (Tier II, Tier I, Tier I+)
- Codified regulations need to be labeled accordingly.
- Changes need to be made to the regulations book to reflect the labels.
- Issue permits accordingly for each type of use, even if they are in the same area.

-The effect on hunters in the field is unknown, pending action on the above items.
AS 16.05.258(a) directs the board to identify populations or portions of populations that are customarily and traditionally taken or used for subsistence.

Since the early 1980s the board has used joint board regulations to identify these populations, and the joint board determines nonsubsistence areas.

Evaluation is done based on the 8 criteria in regulation.

When no determination has been made, the open season is for “general and subsistence hunts.”
1. Clarify what type of opportunity the winter portion of the Fortymile caribou hunt is, subsistence or general.

- Currently, in areas outside of the nonsubsistence area, and in areas that lack a finding, it provides for both subsistence and nonsubsistence.
2. Clarify what type of registration permit is being issued.

- In all hunts managed by registration permit, the department issues one type of registration permit that covers both subsistence and nonsubsistence opportunity, if both types of opportunity exist.

- Tier II permits are specific only for subsistence opportunity.
3. Potential subsistence opportunity in an area that does not have a positive customary and traditional use finding.

- Reminder that an absence of a C&T finding of any variety means the hunt provides for both subsistence and nonsubsistence opportunity.
4. Exclude the positive customary and traditional use finding in the Fairbanks nonsubsistence area. Regulatory action required.

5 AAC 99.025(a)(4)

Units 12, 20(D), 20(E), and 25(C), except that portion within the Fairbanks Nonsubsistence Area (Fortymile herd)
5. Speak to the appearance of allowing subsistence opportunity in a nonsubsistence area.

Very similar to #4.

5 AAC 99.025(a)(4)

Units 12, 20(D), 20(E), and 25(C), (Fortymile herd)

Public Proposal

Effect of Proposal:
1. Clarify whether the winter portion of the hunt provides subsistence opportunity or not.
2. Clarify what type of registration hunt is being issued, subsistence or not.
3. Clarify how potential subsistence opportunity is being offered in a unit that lacks a positive C&T finding.
4. Specifically exclude the positive C&T finding in regulation within the Fairbanks Nonsubsistence Area.
5. Clarify how potential subsistence opportunity is being offered in the Fairbanks Nonsubsistence Area.

Recommendation:
Take No Action, based on previous proposals