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It's good to see the idea of traditional (longbow , recurve)only tags close to the valley. It would be an excellent tool to get people in the woods and let animal numbers bounce back after being hit by bad winters or predators.



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I think the trad season is a great management plan and a win win for everyone!



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Please consider increasing the number of Emperor Goose permits for non-residents. Surely the non-residents are not putting a strain on the goose population.



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Why are you murdering the wolves why cant you leave the animals alone . They are needed they have been persecuted before . Why do you think you have the right to kill Gods creatures. Leave them alone. Go and lock up your morons use them for target practice. This is not 1860 come into the real world.I cannot believe how backward they are . You sure youve got electric lighting or are you still using oil lamps .

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To Whom It May Concern,

I'm writing to express our family's deep appreciation for CM300. Our Native way of life is being passed on to our children and they are learning the value of sharing what we harvest with our older generations who can no longer hunt for themselves. This heritage is a gift we hope our children will pass on to their children. Please help us to continue this way of life.



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As a life member of Alaska Bowhunters Association I would like the opportunity to have an August 22-31 bow season for moose in unit 15c. Just like units 15a and b.



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Please consider the longbow/recurve hunt it would create great opportunity for sportsman. With all the technology in bows rifles and muzzleloaders it would be nice to have a real traditional unit.



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Please consider a limited weapons season they restricts hunters weapon to recurves and or longbows they must be hand drawn and held to release without the aid of sights or draw aids while pursuing Dall Sheep. It has been proven that by limiting the weapon, the success rates will also be limited thereby allowing more hunters to participate in the season. This is a win win for everyone.

Thank you,

Dustin Newer



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To whom it may concern,

My household relies on the Community Hunt for food security throughout the year. I would not be able to hunt or process on my own, I just physically cannot. The community hunt exemplifies and promotes true Alaskan values of community-building, caring for one another, respecting the land and the animals. We ensure that the animal is used in its entirety and that meat distribution is equitable. Please protect community hunts, an Alaskan way of life on which many of us rely, especially now that the pandemic has disrupted shipping lines, and food is even more expensive in Alaska. Do not end the community hunt.

Thank you



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I would like to say thank you for all of the work that you do. I recently discovered that there is talk of a proposed traditional archery fall sheep hunt. I love the idea of this and hope that you can consider making it a possibility. It would offer some incredible opportunity for traditional archers to experience hunting those magnificent animals and hone their skills to try and get extremely close to an animal that is very difficult to get close to. I believe that offering traditional seasons will not only increase opportunity, but increase the number of sheep on the landscape because fewer sheep will be killed as compared to normal rifle seasons. This would be an incredible opportunity for so many people who truly love hunting and getting as close as possible to the game they seek.

thank you!



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CM-300 Community Moose Hunt

Cm-300

Moose group# 3768-96

Group name: Aksala

My name is James Anthony Zastrow. I've been hunting the CM – 300 moose hunt for several years now. This is been a very important hunt for me and my family and many many of our older ones in our group. We have been able to share our meat with families that wouldn't normally be able to moose hunt.

I can't express enough how much we have enjoyed Cm-300 hunt in unit 13. It's been something we can do as a family, it's been a critical way for us to have our moose meat for the winter. With the rising cost of red meat, we have been able to support our family, friends and elderly ones with this source of meat. We so appreciate the Alaska Department of Fish Game, please continue the cm-300 moose hunt.

James Anthony Zastrow

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Please consider the traditional archery only Dall's sheep proposal. Opportunity and memories in the field without the aid of modern archery technology.



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I believe the traditional bow only mountain hunt would be a great addition. The difficulty of traditional bows would mean very low success numbers, but very happy hunters! Us traditional bowhunters love the adventure and opportunities way more than the harvest. Giving us the opportunity has very low impact but could make happy hunters and bring more revenue to the state and local communities.



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I strongly oppose proposal 210 and 211.

We have been subsistence hunting, fishing, and wild harvesting in Unit 13 since 2001. My wife and I live in Chickaloon and depend on Unit 13 resources for survival. Our diets consist of 90% hunted, fished, wild harvested and grown, all from unit 13 and on our property. We depend on this resource for our survival and the Community Hunt is needed for us to maintain our existence in this rural area.

A major reason we are able to live in this rural area is directly linked to subsistence hunting and fishing. Our remote homestead would likely fail without rural subsistence hunting and fishing access.

The community hunt has had significant positive effects on our ability to subsist. It has allowed us to work with a network of hunters of varying ability and disabilities, skill, age, and economic status, share, learn, and teach skills, and assist others such as the elderly and disabled to harvest necessary meat for our diets. The community sharing of harvested meat, processing, storing, and recipes has broadened important resilient and sustainable skills throughout the group and helped to maintain these skills rather than lose them.

The community hunt has strengthened bonds between members and increased our resiliency as a community. Rather than the few people we hunted with in the past, we now have a much more diverse and stronger community of hunters and helpers that can ensure better success for subsistence lifestyles, skills, and food for all.

I am concerned that special interests will be removing a highly valuable hunt for our communities which will have a negative effect on subsistence hunters. I think that any decision to remove the community hunt is likely flawed and should require a much more in-depth study before making any major changes to the existing program. A change as radical as removal needs solid support from the data. **Anecdotal evidence found in proposals 210 and 211 are worth consideration, but are not an acceptable substitute for data driven decision making.** I would encourage the board to review the community subsistence harvest criteria to include the societal and cultural benefits this hunt provides our communities in addition to the harvest data. Also worth consideration are the conservation concerns addressed in both proposals, 210 and 211. The proposals speak to a lack of appropriate management; however the ADF&G have stated, "this hunt structure poses no conservation concerns". The fact that there is such a stark contrast in understandings here supports the need to take more time to understand the facts before making any major changes.

We use federal subsistence hunting areas for our survival, however these opportunities do not meet our subsistence needs. The design of the federal hunts is not ideal and lacks specific needs for meeting the needs of subsistence hunters. Additionally the design has flaws which render the hunt dangerous for the number of people it serves, with overcrowding issues lacking effective enforcement or safety controls. The state community hunt manages the animals, people, harvest techniques, and hunting areas in a superior fashion also resulting in much higher safety margin for hunters.

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As with all First Nations with an inextricable connection to the land, there is no argument for restricting social/culture activities which are their foundation & lively hood.



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I would love to see way more opportunities for non resident waterfowl hunting permits for these birds. I really don't think the lottery system is fair when some have gotten a second chance to harvest a bird and others seem to never get that equal chance. It seemed liked the people with closet got pulled, taxidermists or big name people in the industry. Let's make it fair, and if the residence don't shoot what they are slotted, have a second lottery to allow for those that didn't get pulled in the first try. The state has a gold mine and should treat this as such, thank you again.



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Would love to see additional opportunities to bowhunt Dall Sheep using traditional equipment. I am a traditional bowhunter and know the benefits of incorporating traditional archery seasons to increase opportunity while maintaining a relatively low success rate due to restrictions in technology. Thanks for your consideration!

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I would really like to be able to take my dog and toddler out on trails safely. I recently moved to Wasilla from other parts of Alaska and I've never had to worry about this. I've seen so many horror stories of what has happened to dogs and it would kill me if that happened to my boy. This shouldn't even be a question.



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I fully support all props that increase archery and youth opportunities. As a new resident of Alaska I was honestly surprised at the lack of youth and archery only opportunities in Alaska compared to other states I've hunted. Quality youth opportunities go a long ways to improve new hunter recruitment and can also generate more funding through applications. As someone who has worked in the archery industry I have first hand seen the explosion in popularity of bow hunting. Archery only opportunities increase interest in hunting, can generate more application dollars and can spread out hunting pressure. Being as archery hunting typically has a low success rate it can also increase opportunities while decreasing harvest rates. I know many people personally who would choose an archery only hunt over a rifle hunt, even with a lower success rate expected. Thank you for reading my input.



Keeping the CMU300 Copper Basin Community Subsistence Hunt Active

1/5/2022

*THE FOLLOWING IS TO VOICE A STRONG OPINION FOR MANY
"ESTABLISHED MOOSE GROUPS" WISHING TO KEEP THE "ANY BULL" IN
TACT: MY NAME IS STEVE MALNARICK, I AM THE GROUP LEADER FOR
"AKSALA".*

*THE MALNARICK FAMILY ARRIVED IN WHITTIER ALASKA IN 1957 BY
BOAT. POPULATION 231,000 SPREAD OUT OVER THE ENTIRE STATE.*

*THE STATES' HIGHWAY SYSTEM WAS BARE MINIMUM. THE ROADS WERE
WINEDY, STEEP, FOR THE MOST PART NO GUARDRAILS, 2 AND A HALF
FOOT SHOULDERS AND MAINTENANCE WAS SPOTTY. PICTURE THIS
PLEASE.....COMPARED TO TODAY'S FEDERAL PALACIAL ROADS THAT
MILLIONS OF DOLLARS HAVE BEEN SPENT TO MAKE THINGS SAFER AND
FASTER FOR ALL 731,000 PLUS PEOPLE TODAY.*

*AS FOR UNIT 13 IT WAS ONLY APPROACHABLE BY RAILROAD OR BOAT
ON THE WEST AND THE GLENN HIGHWAY ON THE EAST UNTIL 1971 WHEN
THE PARKS HIGHWAY WAS FINISHED. THE REASON I AM MENTIONING
THIS TO BE QUITE BLUNT, IS THAT THE OLD ALASKA WAS TOUGH AND NOT
EASY GOING LIKE TODAY. FOR EXAMPLE A 1 MINUTE PHONE CALL WAS
\$3+: MOST EVERYTHING INTO ALASKA WAS SHIPPED IN TAKING 4 TO 8
WEEKS; AMENITIES ON THE ROAD SYSTEM WERE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN
AND THE TEMPERATURE WAS COLDER THAN NOW, 30 TO 50 BELOW ZERO
WAS COMMON IN UNIT 13. VEHICLES AND HUNTING RIGS WERE NOTHING
LIKE TODAY. ALL WE HAD WAS A CHAINED UP WILLYS JEEP WITH BIG
HEAVY WENCHES FRONT AND BACK WHICH BOTTOMED OUT ALL THE
TIME.....MANY OF THE TRAILS PEOPLE USE TODAY MY DAD HAD
PIONEERED FOR OTHERS TO FOLLOW, NOT IN BIG CLUMSY HEAVY JEEPS
BUT 4 WHEELERS, 6 X6'S, SNOW MACHINES, ARGOS; YOU NAME IT ITS OUT
THERE.....*



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WHAT IS MY POINT HERE? IT'S QUITE SIMPLE, OLD TIMERS LIKE THE AHTNA INDIANS OUR FAMILY AND OTHERS LIKE THEM WHO SURVIVED THE "OLD" ALASKA (PRE OIL PIPELINE DAYS) DEPENDED ON UNIT 13 FOR SUBSISTENCE FOOD.....NOT JUST MOOSE AND CARIBOU, BUT ALL OF IT, SOCKEYES, COHO, CHINOOK, PINK, CHUM, TROUT, GRAYLING, BURBOT....THEN THERE'S SMALL GAME, RABBITS, PTARMIGAN, GROUSE DUCKS AND GEESE,THE VEGATATION; THE BERRIES, FIDDLE FERNS AND MUSHROOMS.....AND FINALLY THE LAND IT SELF WITH VIEWS AND HIKES AND RIVER RAFTING, WHICH I LEARNED TO LOVE. THIS AREA BECAME OUR "BREAD BASKET". I LITERALLY GREW UP ON MOOSE AND CARIBOU JUST AS A NEBRASKAN WOULD GROW UP ON CORN.

EVERYONE ONE HAS HEARD OF HERITEGE AND GRANDFATHER RITES, WELL IT DEFFINITLY HAS EARNED ITS PLACE: THE CMU 300 IS QUITE FAIR REALLY,THERE WERE A FEW "BUGS" AT THE BEGINNING, ADDING CERTAIN RULES AND RESTRAINTS, A QUOTA PER EACH SUBUNIT; REPORTING KILLS WITHIN 24 HOURS AND SOMETHING VERY IMPORTANT, IS WHO QUALIFIES AND WHY: THERE IS NOW A POINT SYSTEM WHICH INDICATES A TIME LINE OF USAGE OF UNIT 13. TAKE FOR EXAMPLE OUR FAMILY...IT IS NOW 4 GENERATIONS; MY PARENTS, MY BROTHER AND I, MY TWO SONS, AND MY 3 GRAND CHILDREN (MY NEWEST GRANDCHILD IS ONLY 1YR, SO HE DOESN'T COUNT YET), THIS IS 65 YEARS OF OBTAINING FOOD FROM THIS AREA. MY OLDEST GRANDSON NOW ACCOMPANIES HIS DAD IN THE HUNTING AND PROCESSING OF THE MEAT. MY WIFE AND MY CHILDREN AND ALL 3 GRANDCHILDREN WERE BORN IN ALASKA. I FEEL THAT I'M AN ALASKAN NATIVE ALSO, AT 72YS OLD NOW, OVER HALF OF THE NATIVE POPULATION HAS NOT BEEN HERE AS LONG AS I HAVE....



P.3 LET'S CONSIDER THE MOOSE HUNT AND POPULATION OF MOOSE ITSELF. UNIT 13 IS UNDER MUCH SCRUTINY, THERE ARE ALL SORTS OF ENTITIES WANTING THIS RESOURCE; SPORTS HUNTERS, FEDERAL SUBSISTENCE, STATE SUSISTENCE, VEHICULAR DEATHS, MOTHER NATURE, AND DON'T FOR GET ~ PREDATION, YES BEARS AND WOLVES....DID YOU KNOW THAT THE AVERAGE BROWN BEAR (1) BEAR KILLS 12 CALVES PER YR AND WOLVES ARE NOT FAR BEHIND, ESPECIALY SINCE THEY HUNT 365 DAYS A YEAR. SO THE MORE MOOSE THERE ARE AND SAVE THE MORE HAPPY HUNTERS THERE.....(MORE ON THIS IN THE CONCLUSION)

THE ALASKA DEPT OF FISH & GAME HAS QUITE A JUGGLING ACT TO TRY TO APPEASE ALL CONCERNS....OBVIOUSLY IT WOULD BE WONDERFUL IF ALL MOOSE HUNTERS GOT A MOOSE EVERY YEAR, TO MY KNOWLEDGE THIS HAS NEVER HAPPENED EVER IN ANY STATE AND NO DOUBT EVER WILL... SO THEY TRY TO APPORTION THESE BEAUTIFUL ANIMALS THE BEST THEY CAN....REMEMBER THE ALASKAN GOLD RUSH ? IF A GOLD MINER STAKED A CLAIM EVEN 5 MINUTES BEFORE ANOTHER MINER, THE FIRST MINER TO STAKE, IT WAS HIS. THE CMU 300 CAN BE LIKED TO THIS AND YET THERE IS FAIRNESS TOO, HOW, IN A SPECIFIC GROUP LETS SAY THERE IS A MEMBER WHO HAS THE POINTS TO GET AN "ANY BULL" TAG, HE THEN IS ALLOWED TO LET ANOTHER MEMBER TO USE HIS TAG. SO THE ANIMAL IS SHARED TO THE ENTIRE GROUP. THIS WHOLE CONCEPT HAS BEEN TRIED IN COURT IN ALASKA. REMEMBER, WE ARE TALKING ABOUT ONLY 100 MOOSE TO BE TAKEN IN ALL OF UNIT 13! (SPORT HUNTERS TAKE AROUND 700 IN UNIT 13) ONCE THIS QUOTA IS MET; ALL OF THE REST OF THE LICENSED HUNTERS BECOME AS EVERYONE ELSE.....THIS DOES SATISFY THE OLD ALASKANS WHO HAVE PUT THEIR TIME IN AND HAVE EATEN FISH AND GAME FOR MANY YEARS FROM UNIT 13, IT HAS BEEN MY FAMILIES LIFE AND MANY OTHERS. IT IS A RESOURCE THAT WE COUNT ON...



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IN CONCLUSION: THE POULATION OF ALASKA IS GROWING ESPECIALLY IN THE ANCHORAGE BOWL; OUTSIDE MONEY, HUGE LODGES AND DIFFERENT POINTS OF VIEW SPAWN OPINIONS THAT THIS SUBSISTENCE HUNT IS OLD FASHIONED OR UNNEEDED, WELL THERE ARE 1800 MEMBERS OF 72 GROUPS WHO DISAGREE WITH YOU.....IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN LIVING OFF THE LAND FOR 65 YRS IN ALASKA AND TOUGHED IT OUT LIKE OTHERS HAVE, THEN YOUR POINT OF VIEW AND OPINIONS ARE UNNEEDED. FURTHERMORE, AFTER ALL OF THE EFFORTS OF THE AKdeptofFISH &GAME TO GET THIS PROGRAM UP AND RUNNING AND SEEING THAT IT IS WORKING FOR AHTNA AND NON AHTNA AK RESIDENTS ALIKE, IT IS A NICE BLENDING OF PAST AND FURTURE. LEAVE IT BE, IT IS FINE.

IF YOU WANT MORE MOOSE TO BE IN UNIT 13, SUPPORT THE F&GAMES EFFORTS ON SELECTIVE AERIAL WOLF HUNTS AND LOOSEN THE REGULATIONS ON THE TAKING OF BROWN BEAR. (JUST TEN MORE BEAR TAKEN OVER THE NORMAL HARVEST WOULD PRODUCE 120 MORE CALVES) OTHER SUGGESTIONS: 1) ALLOW BROWN BEAR BAITING TO QUALIFIED HUNTERS, and 2) SAME DAY AERIAL HUNTING FOR BROWN BEAR or 3) INITIATE BOTH, BEAR BAITING AND SAME DAY AERIAL HUNTING. THE BEAR POPULATION HAS REALLY BEEN INCREASING IN UNIT 13, A LITTLE THINNING WOULDN'T HURT.

RESPECTFULLY, BY A LONG TIME ALASKAN WHO WOULD LIKE TO SEE THIS STATE PROTECT AND UTILIZE OUR BELOVED RESOURCES AT THE SAME TIME, ~~~~ Steve Malnarick ~~~~



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This hunt takes place on Ahtna land. Over the years the community hunt honors this by giving percentage of their catch to Ahtna peoples. This is often the only way Elders and youth receive meat outside of cultural ceremonies. While every process could be improved upon, the role of the community hunt in creating food security for Indigenous peoples is crucial. The community hunt has had a personal effort on care for my tribe Chickaloon Village. I deeply appreciate the meat, the learning, and the experience the community hunt has provided me. Tsin'aen, thank you for your time.



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Good morning Alaska, I am an avid bowhunter and hunt only with traditional equipment including longbows, recurves, and primitive selfbows. I am excited at the idea of increasing Hunter opportunity by decreasing and limiting equipment technology. I hope that the proposal to allow a season and tags for the traditional bow sheep hunt will be approved and that further opportunities may be allowed for those of us who now are forced to compete for tags that allow For equipment that is ethically effective at 500 or more yards. If this trend continues to other places people in their 30s like me may possibly be able to dream of drawing a sheep tag in the lower 48.



Sent: Wednesday, November 4, 2020 8:09 PM

Subject: moose in Unit 16A

Last winter we had over 19 feet of snow in Trapper Creek area. This caused a severe winter kill in our moose population. I know of only 3 moose taken this hunting season. With the illegal take and just shot moose there are no moose left. We need to take severe measures if its not to late already to regrow the herd. I would like to see a real count again to prove me incorrect please.

A wolf hunt in Unit 16A might help but coyotes are a big problem. A lot of the farmers in the area seem to complain about foxes being a problem with their chickens!

Thanks for your time looking into my concerns.

Neil DeWitt



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I am sending correspondence in regards to the organization of the emperor goose hunt. I would like to draw attention to multiple issues within the organization of the hunt.

- first and foremost is the extremely low number of nonresident tags available. Nonresidents and frantically seeking opportunity to harvest these amazing birds and instead barely 2 dozen tags are drawn and then the rest go to residents who often will not even use all of the tags. Perhaps we increase the number of available tags for nonresident hunters.
- second is that if this is such a coveted tag, with only 25 available to nonresidents, why are we allowing those nonresident hunters who have successfully drawn and harvest emperor geese to reapply with some actually successfully being redrawn for the hunt. Why is this not a once in a life time tag, perhaps affording a higher chance of draw success for those that have not drawn previously. If this is such an at risk population requiring such tight management should hunters be able to harvest more than one in their lifetime?
- third point is the concept of preference points. Some have been applying since it's reopening with the hopes of drawing....only to find out others have been redrawn and that you yourself were unsuccessful. Creating a preference points system for this tag will help avoid those who've already drawn from repeating and afford those dedicated applicants who try year after year a better chance at drawing a coveted emperor tag.

thank you for your time and consideration on this matter.



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I believe the hunting guides being licensed is a really good thing. But I believe the animals they shoot .

The price is too low. The moose, they need to take it all home,with them.

The [REDACTED] don't want the meat.

The hunter must take it home.

a 20,000 bear about right

a moose 15000.09

the resources of Alaska are then for free.

the salmon guides fish , are absolutely free to them.

Guides need to buy permits to fish.

Charter boats have taken 44 billion 310 million of revenue just off the Kenai peninsula alone.

They get there resources for free. Free fish ,300 days of fishing non stop.

The board of game, at least the guides are licensed,

Unlike the sports guides association,

The reap the fish , and leave alaaska with a pot of money



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This is in reference to Emperor Goose hunting regulations #32-50 I am a non-resident that hunts waterfowl and upland game each year in Alaska. I would very much like the opportunity to harvest 1 Emperor Goose in my lifetime. I would like to recommend that the Emperor Goose nonresident quota be expanded significantly. As far as I can tell, the amount of Emperors being harvested each year is far less than the numbers that were proposed (the numbers that the biologists felt were within the range that the population could handle). I would propose increasing the number of nonresident tags to at least 250 to 500. Thank you very much for your consideration!



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As a non resident, I fully support the traditional archery fall sheep hunting proposal. Limit the weapon, not the opportunity!