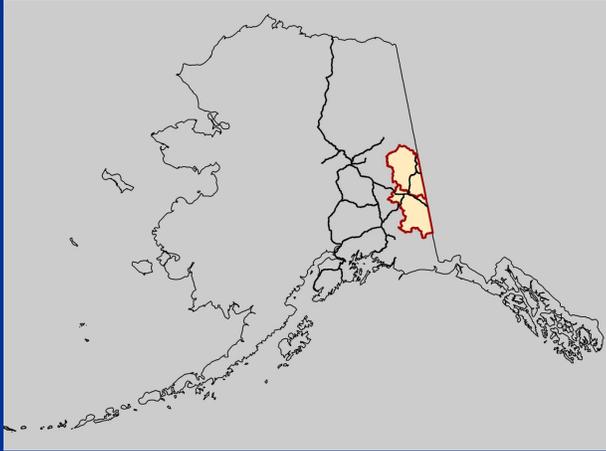


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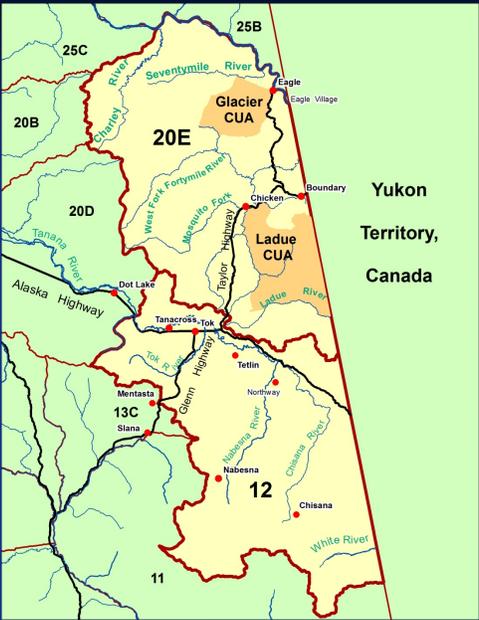
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Tok Area

- Diverse Habitat
- Diverse Land Ownership
- 13 Communities
- 3 ACs



The map displays the Tok Area with various units and communities. Unit 20E is highlighted in yellow and contains the Glacier CUA and Ladue CUA. Other units shown include 20B, 20D, 13C, 12, and 11. Communities marked include Eagle, Eagle Village, Chicken, Tanacross, Tok, Tettlin, Northway, Chisana, and Mentasta. Rivers shown include the Tanana, Chitina, Tok, Nabesna, Chisana, White, Ladue, Mosquito, West Fork Forty Mile, and Seventymile. Highways shown include the Alaska Highway, Taylor Highway, and Tok Highway. The Yukon Territory, Canada boundary is also indicated.

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Controlled Use Areas (CUA)

- Glacier Mountain CUA (Unit 20E)
- Ladue River CUA (Unit 20E)



This map highlights the Controlled Use Areas (CUA) within the Tok Area. The Glacier CUA and Ladue CUA are shown in orange, covering Unit 20E. The map includes the same geographical features as the previous slide, such as rivers, highways, and communities, but with a focus on the CUA areas.

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Management Areas

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- Tok Management Area (Unit 12)
 - Trophy Sheep Management
 - Uncrowded Hunting Conditions

The map displays several management units: 20D (top left), 20E (top right), 13C (bottom left), and 12 (bottom right). The Tok Management Area is highlighted in orange. A legend indicates that black lines represent highways, blue lines represent rivers and streams, and red outlines represent Game Management Units (GMUs). A scale bar at the bottom right shows distances from 0 to 20 miles, and a north arrow is also present.

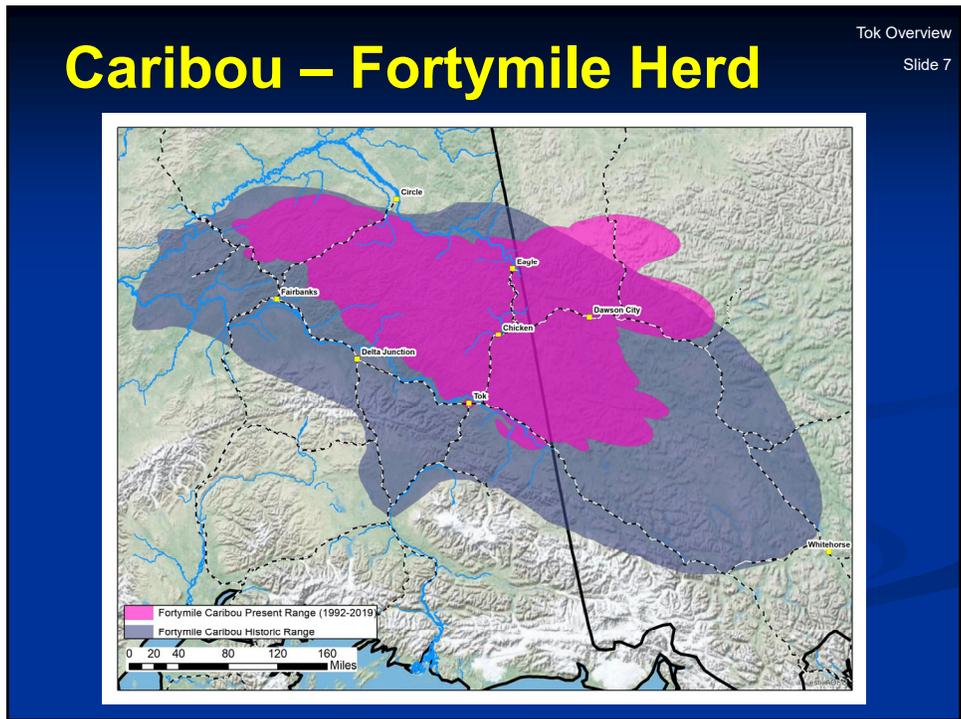
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Caribou – Chisana Herd

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The map shows the Chisana Caribou Herd Range in a brown outline, situated in the Chisana region of Alaska. Key geographical features include the Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve, Ashcroft National Environment Park, and Klutane National Park. The map also shows the Yukon-Alaska border, several rivers, and towns such as Chisana, Ashcroft, and Haines Junction. An inset photograph in the top right corner shows a herd of caribou grazing in a valley with snow-capped mountains in the background.

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Moose – Unit 12

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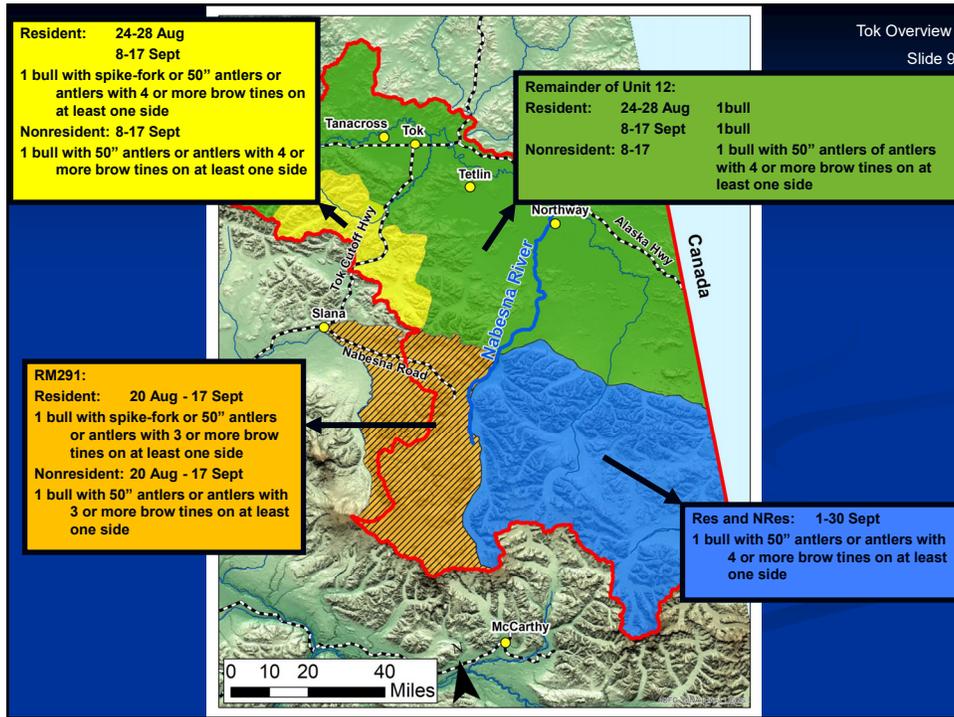
High Levels of Human Use
Intensive Management Objectives

- Population 4,000–6,000
- Harvest 250–450

Current Population Estimate = 5,300–7,500
RY14–RY18 Harvest = 154 (avg.)



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Moose – Unit 12

Management Activities

- Population surveys
- Harvest Monitoring
 - General Harvest Reports
- Twinning counts
- Periodic browse surveys

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Moose – Unit 20E

High Levels of Human Use

Intensive Management Objectives

- Population 8,000–10,000
- Harvest 500–1,000

Current Population Estimate = 6,200–8,300

RY14–RY18 Harvest = 224 (avg.)

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Unit 20E drainages of the Middle Fork of the Fortymile River upstream from and including the Joseph Creek drainage:

RESIDENT:	24-28 August	1 bull
	8-17 September	1 bull
NONRESIDENT:	8-17 September	1 bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with from and including the 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.

Remainder of Unit 20E:

RESIDENT:	Registration 24-28 August	1 bull by permit RM865
	Registration 8-17 September	1 bull by permit RM865
	Drawing 1 Nov.- 10 Dec.	or 1 bull by permit DM 794 - DM796 in the Ladue River Controlled Use Area
NONRESIDENT:	Registration 8-17 September	1 bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side by permit RM865

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Moose – Unit 20E

Management Activities

- Population surveys
- Twinning counts
- Marked cows – survival and movement
- Periodic browse surveys
- Harvest Monitoring
 - Registration Harvest Reports

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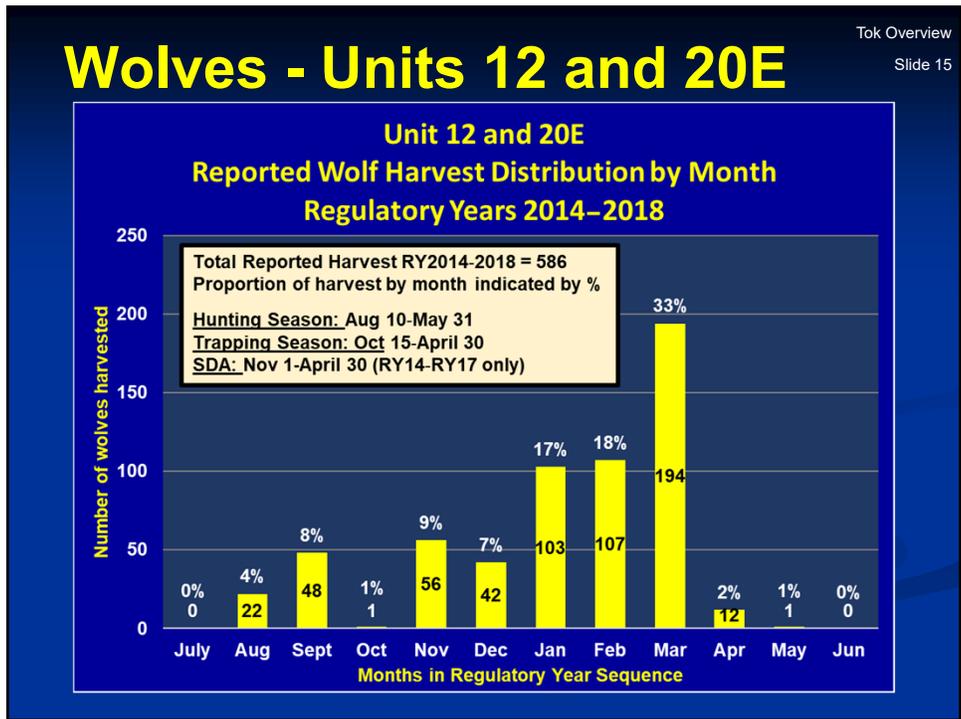
Wolves

Units 12 and 20E

- High densities
- Primary management related to Wolf Control Program



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Grizzly Bears

Units 12 and 20E

- Relatively high densities
- Baiting allowed since **RY12 Harvest (avg. since RY12)**
- Unit 12: **22 bears/year**
 - **6/yr** (avg) over bait
- Unit 20E: **17 bears/year**
 - **2/yr** (avg) over bait
- Sustainable Levels




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Black Bears



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Sheep

Tok Management Area draw permit (RY15-RY19)

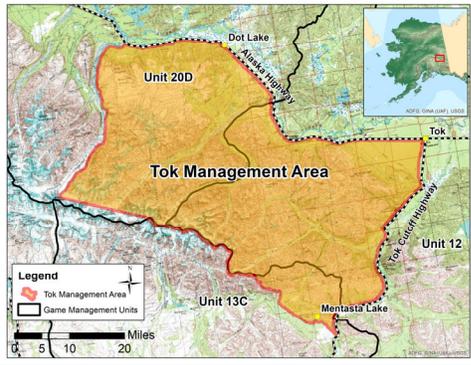
- 61–101 permits annually
- 20–56 rams annually

Mt. Harper draw permit

- 4 permits, 0–2 rams annually

General harvest ticket (RY14-RY18)

- Unit 12: Avg. 116 rams annually
- Unit 20E: Avg. 4 rams annually



Legend
Tok Management Area
Game Management Units

0 5 10 20 Miles

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Sheep

Management Activities

- Annual Survey –TMA
- Periodic Surveys
 - Unit 12 – N. Wrangell Mts.
 - Unit 20E – Tanana Hills
- Seal ~40–60 Rams/Year



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Furbearers



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Small Game



This slide features a collage of five photographs of small game birds. The top-left image shows a white ptarmigan in its winter plumage against a snowy background. The top-middle image shows a spruce grouse in its summer plumage with brown and white mottled patterns. The top-right image shows a green partridge in its winter plumage with green and white mottled patterns. The bottom-left image shows a black grouse in its summer plumage with black and white mottled patterns. The bottom-right image shows a quail in its winter plumage with brown and white mottled patterns.

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Questions?



This slide features a large photograph of a reindeer with large, dark antlers running across a snowy field. The reindeer is in the foreground, moving from left to right. The background shows a vast, open landscape with snow-covered ground and distant mountains under a cloudy sky.

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