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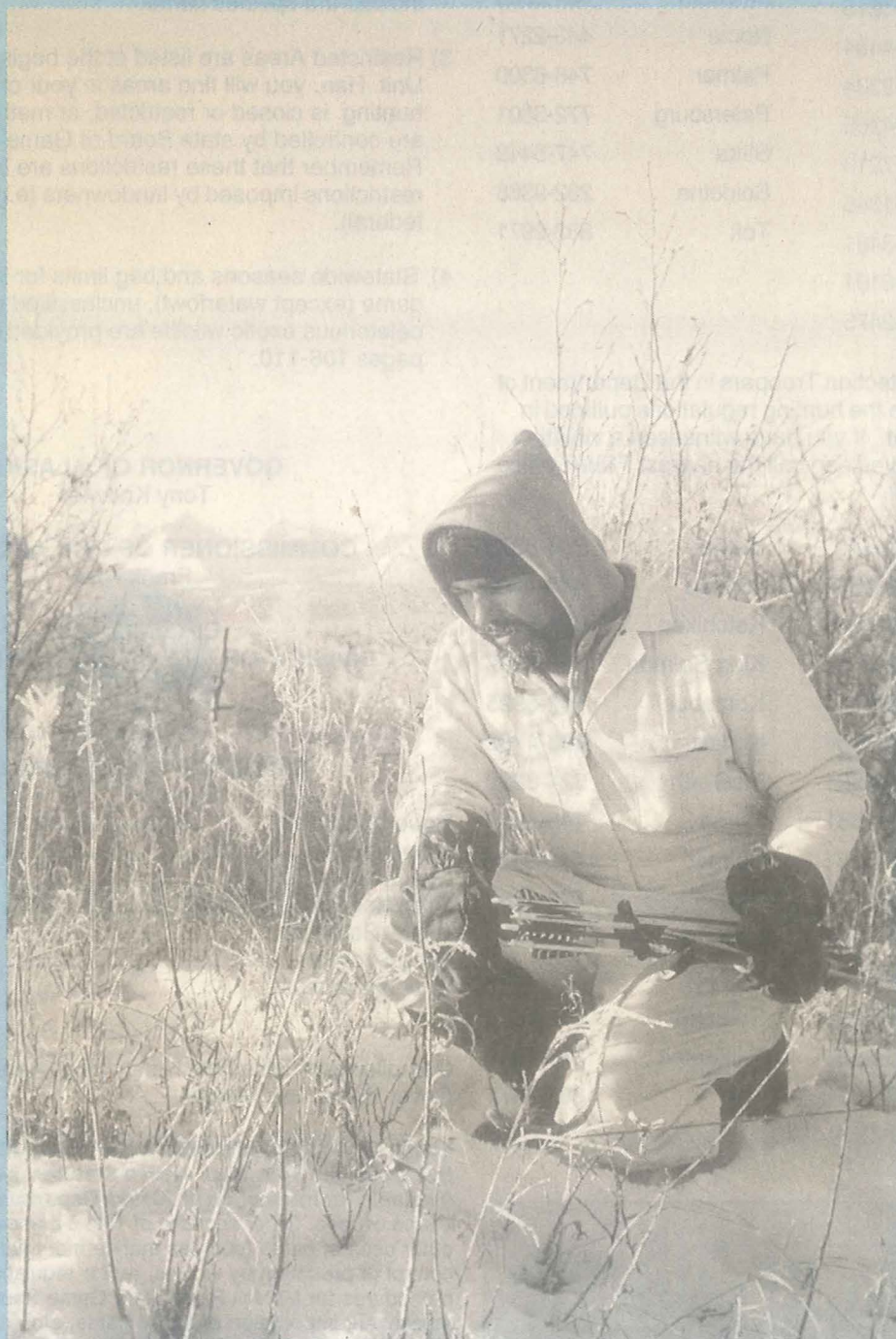
Alaska Hunting Regulations

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Governing general, subsistence, and commercial uses of Alaska's wildlife

Visit our web site at <http://www.state.ak.us/adfg/wildlife/wildmain.htm>

NOTICE: For hunts on federal lands, check Federal Regulations to see if you are qualified to hunt.



NOTICE

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For further details, consult your local Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G), Division of Wildlife Conservation representative in:

Anchorage	267-2347	King Salmon	246-3340
Barrow	852-3464	Kodiak	486-1880
Bethel	543-2979	Kotzebue	442-3420
Cordova	424-3215	McGrath	524-3323
Delta Junction	895-4484	Nome	443-2271
Dillingham	842-2334	Palmer	746-6300
Douglas	465-4265	Petersburg	772-3801
Fairbanks	459-7213	Sitka	747-5449
Galena	656-1345	Soldotna	262-9368
Glennallen	822-3461	Tok	883-2971
Homer	235-8191		
Ketchikan	225-2475		

Fish and Wildlife Protection Troopers in the Department of Public Safety enforce the hunting regulations outlined in this summary booklet. If you have witnessed a violation and want to report it you can call the nearest F&WP office from the following list.

Anchorage	269-5443	Homer	235-8573
Aniak	675-4352	Juneau	465-4000
Bethel	543-5955	Ketchikan	225-5111
Big Lake	892-3474	King Salmon	246-3307
Coldfoot	678-5211	Kotzebue	442-3925
Cordova	424-3184	Kodiak	486-4762
Craig (Klawock)	755-2291	McGrath	524-3222
Delta Junction	895-4681	Nome	443-2429
Dillingham	842-5351	Palmer	746-9136
Dutch Harbor	581-1432	Petersburg	772-3983
Fairbanks	451-5350	Seward	224-3935
Galena	656-1634	Sitka	747-3254
Glennallen	822-3263	Soldotna	262-4573
Haines	766-2533	Talkeetna	733-1635
Hoonah	945-3620	Tok	883-4471
Iliamna	571-1534		

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HOW TO USE THIS BOOK

- 1) First read the statewide general information on pages 5 through 26.
- 2) Beginning on page 27, determine which Game Management Unit (Unit) you wish to hunt. A map is inserted with each Unit for reference. In each Unit you will find the big game species you can take as well as the bag limits and seasons.
- 3) Restricted Areas are listed at the beginning of each Unit. Here you will find areas in your chosen unit where hunting is closed or restricted, or methods of access are controlled by state Board of Game regulation. Remember that these restrictions are in addition to any restrictions imposed by landowners (e.g., private or federal).
- 4) Statewide seasons and bag limits for fur animals, small game (except waterfowl), unclassified game, and deleterious exotic wildlife are provided in the back on pages 108-110.

Please read all information in the colored boxes that include the species name.

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These regulations are taken from Title 5, Alaska Administrative Code and Title 16 of Alaska Statutes, both of which are available for inspection at Alaska Department of Fish and Game offices. Other sections of Title 5 that control or affect other uses of game (such as marine mammal management, control of predation by wolves, raptor regulations, permit procedures for McNeil River State Game Sanctuary, disposal of muskoxen, importation of exotic game, etc.) are included in **Miscellaneous Game Regulations**, available at all department offices.

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MAJOR CHANGES IN 1999-2000 REGULATIONS

Here is a summary of some of the more significant regulation changes adopted by the Alaska Board of Game during the past year. This is **NOT** a complete list of all the changes. It is your responsibility to read this book carefully before going afield.

Bison

- Created two new drawing bison hunts in **Units 11 and 13**, pp. 53, 58.

Brown Bear

- Extended fall brown bear season in **Unit 9B** (starts Sept. 20 instead of Oct. 1), and **Units 9C, D, & E** (starts Oct. 1 instead of Oct. 7), p. 48.
- Extended the spring brown bear season in **Unit 13** from May 31 to June 15, p. 58.
- Eliminated the spring brown bear hunt in **Units 7 and 15**, p. 43 and p. 67.
- Extended brown bear season in **Unit 16B**, starting Aug. 10 instead of Sept. 1, p. 71.

Caribou

- Shortened the Tier II caribou hunt in **Unit 13** by 10 days, starting Aug. 10 instead of Aug. 1; changed bag limit from one bull to one caribou; eliminated Tier I hunt, p. 58.
- Established Tier II caribou hunt in remainder of **Unit 9C**, and **Unit 9E**; one caribou by Tier II permit, season in **Unit 9C** Aug. 10—Sept. 20 and Nov. 15—Feb. 28, in **Unit 9E** Aug. 10—Sept. 20 and Nov. 1—April 30, p. 48-49.
- Reduced caribou bag limit for both resident and nonresident hunters in **Unit 9A** and portion of **Unit 9C** (Alagnak River drainage) from four caribou to one, season Aug. 1—Mar. 31, p. 48.
- Opened resident general season in **Unit 9D** for one caribou Sept. 1—20 or Nov. 15—March 31, and nonresident registration hunt for one bull Sept. 10-25, p. 48-49.

Deer

- Increased resident bag limit in **Unit 6** from four deer to five, p. 41.

Moose

- Extended fall moose hunts (general season and drawing) in **Units 14A, B, and remainder of 14C** and **Unit 16A** from Sept. 20 to Sept. 25; shortened the winter spike-fork hunt in the same areas by starting them Dec. 5 instead of Nov. 20, pp. 64-65, 71.
- Shortened moose season in **Unit 13**, opening Sept. 1 instead of Aug. 20; changed Tier II season dates to Aug. 15—31, p. 59.
- Opened registration hunt for any moose on Kalgin Island, Aug. 20—Sept. 30, p. 71.
- Established archery-only spike-fork/50-inch bull hunt Aug. 10—17 in **Unit 15B** West, p. 68.

Black bear

- Extended black bear baiting season in **Unit 16B** to June 30, p. 71.
- Opened Seward Closed Area, **Unit 7**, to black bear hunting, p. 43.

Sheep

- Established full curl or ewe drawing permit hunt in Crescent Lake Area in **Unit 7**, Aug. 10—Sept. 20, p. 45.

Miscellaneous

- Reduced bag limit for spruce grouse on the Kenai Peninsula (**Units 7&15**) to 10 per day/20 in possession with 1 per day/2 in possession for ruffed grouse, p. 109.
- Opened Clearwater Controlled Use Area March 15—April 30 for hunting brown bears, wolves and small game, p. 58.

Fur animals, small game, unclassified game and deleterious exotic wildlife are located on pages 108-110. If you want to take waterfowl you must have a hunting license, state and federal duck stamps and follow the seasons and bag limits, and methods and means permitted. **Waterfowl regulations are available in mid-August at your license vendor or ADF&G office.**

Marine mammal harvest is controlled by the federal government. Contact the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at (907) 786-3311 for information on hunting walrus, polar bear, and sea otter. Contact the U.S. Department of Commerce, National Marine Fisheries Service at (907) 586-7235 for information on hunting seals, sea lions, and beluga whales.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ignorance Is No Excuse - You Must Know The Law!

If you violate a game law you are responsible for your actions.

Seasons and bag limits are listed by unit on pages 29-110 of this book.

You may hunt for any species for which there is an open season listed in the unit in which you wish to hunt.

If the species is not listed, you may not hunt it.

If an Alaska State Trooper, police officer, Fish and Wildlife Protection Trooper, or authorized Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G) employee asks to see your license, tags, harvest tickets, permits, game, or any equipment used to take game, you must show them.

Sometimes seasons need to be changed on short notice. When this happens, the department issues Emergency Orders to protect a wildlife resource. Emergency Orders are as legally binding as regulations adopted by the Board of Game and statutes adopted by the legislature.

Knowledge of Land Ownership is the Hunter's Responsibility

Private Lands. State hunting regulations apply to private land, but DO NOT guarantee access. Most of Alaska's land is in public ownership and managed by federal or state agencies. However, a significant portion of the state is now in individual or corporate ownership. If you intend to hunt on private lands in Alaska, make sure you have permission from the land owner. For information on hunting on Native Corporation lands, contact the individual corporate headquarters for permission. Below you will find a list of some of the corporations who own land in areas commonly hunted by nonresidents. Please note that if you will be hunting with a guide or using the services of a transporter, they should have a good working knowledge of land ownership in the area where you will be hunting. For additional information go to our website (www.state.ak.us/adfg/wildlife/geninfo/hunting/sources.htm#private).

Alaska's Regional Native Corporation Lands. Regional Corporations are the largest private land owners in the state. Please contact Ahtna, Inc. 882-3476, Aleut Corporation 561-4300, Arctic Slope Regional Corporation 852-8533, Bering Straits Native Corporation 443-5252, Bristol Bay Native Corporation 842-5257, Calista Corporation 279-5516, Chugach Alaska Corporation 563-8866, Cook Inlet Region Inc. 274-8638, Doyon Limited 452-4755, Koniag Inc. 561-2668, NANA Regional Corporation 442-3301, or Sealaska Corporation 586-1512.

Local Restrictions. Local, municipal, or federal governments may prohibit the discharge of firearms or access to an area. Check with the agency with jurisdiction for more information.

State Lands. State lands are open to hunting unless they are closed by state, local, or municipal laws.

State Parks. Parts of the state park system are open to hunting, but the laws about the discharge of firearms vary from park to park. For information, call the Dept. of Natural Resources, Public Information Center at (907) 269-8400.

Military Lands. Hunter Education is required beginning January 1, 2000. Civilians are allowed on some military lands for hunting. Because of unexploded ammunition or military shooting practices, civilians must check in with the military before going on these lands. Call for more information: Ft. Greely 873-1748, Ft. Wainwright 353-7595, Ft. Richardson 384-0823, Eielson AFB 377-5182, Elmendorf AFB 552-2436.

Federal Public Lands. Subject to federal restrictions and closures, most federal public lands are open to hunting under these regulations; however, National Parks and Monuments are closed to hunting under these regulations. Additionally, a ➔ indicates other federal lands that may have been closed or restricted by federal subsistence regulations. If you are planning to hunt on federal lands, consult the Subsistence Management Regulations for Federal Public Lands in Alaska for details. Calling federal agencies is also advised as in-season closures can occur at any time and may not be reflected in their annual regulatory publication.

For more information or a copy of the federal regulations, contact: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Subsistence Management, (800) 478-1456 or the following agencies:

- * For National Parks and Preserves: National Park Service (907) 257-2649.
- * For National Wildlife Refuges: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (800) 478-1456.
- * For National Recreation Areas: Bureau of Land Management (907) 271-5960.
- * For National Forests: U.S. Forest Service (907) 586-8806.

Types of Hunting Seasons

There are hunting seasons for residents and nonresidents.

Nonresidents are allowed to hunt when there is enough game to allow everyone to participate. When there isn't enough game, nonresident hunters are restricted or eliminated first. If more restrictions are necessary, seasons and bag limits may be reduced or eliminated for some residents.

Some resident hunts are restricted to subsistence users who must obtain a Tier II permit (see *Tier II Subsistence Permits* page 10).

Some Common Violations

- Shooting on, from, or across the driveable surface of any constructed road.
- Leaving the kill site for any reason without first validating your harvest ticket or permit (see *Harvest Tickets and Permits* page 9).
- Failing to salvage all meat of big game animals (except wolves and wolverines) and wildfowl for human consumption. Some restrictions apply to bears taken at certain times of the year in specific areas. If you don't want all of the meat, contact someone in the nearest community and offer them the meat. You may legally transfer the meat to another person. (See *Salvage*, page 14, *Transfer of Possession*, page 15, and *Definition of Edible Meat* page 18.)
- Failing to leave evidence of sex naturally attached to the meat when the hunt is restricted to one sex. Antlers are not proof of sex. Horns are proof of sex for Dall sheep; both horns must be salvaged. In most units the evidence of sex must remain attached to bears (see page 20).
- Transporting antlers or horns to the departure point from the field (landing strip, trail head, road, river, etc.) before bringing out the meat. Antlers or horns may be transported simultaneously with the last load of meat (see page 15).
- Intentionally feeding moose, bear, wolf, fox, or wolverine, or intentionally leaving food or garbage in a manner that attracts these animals.
- Leaving any part of a harvested animal on a public road or right-of-way is littering and is illegal. Leave guts, hides, etc. in the field out of sight of roads and trails.
- Driving a motorized land vehicle across a stream in which salmon, trout, sheefish, or whitefish spawn. Contact the ADF&G, Habitat and Restoration Division in Anchorage (907) 267-2285, Fairbanks (907) 459-7289, or Juneau (907) 465-4290, for more information.

LICENSE AND TAG INFORMATION

All Alaska residents 16 years or older must carry a valid license to hunt. Alaska Residents 15 years of age or younger are not required to possess a license to hunt. Residents 60 years or older may apply for a permanent identification card in lieu of a license (see page 7). All nonresident hunters, regardless of age, must possess a hunting license.

All hunters must carry any required harvest tickets, permits, and/or tag(s) while hunting.

Licenses, harvest tickets, and big game locking tags are available from most license vendors (sporting goods stores, etc.) or by mail from ADF&G Licensing Section, P.O. Box 25525, Juneau, AK 99802 (907) 465-2376. Tags for subsistence hunting of muskox are available from ADF&G offices in Fairbanks, Barrow, Kotzebue, and Nome.

Hunting licenses and big game tags are valid from the date of purchase through December 31 of that year (AS 16.05.350). Harvest tickets are valid from the date issued through the following June.

If you give false information when applying for a license, permit, tag, or harvest ticket, these documents are void and you have broken the law. It is illegal to alter, change, loan, or transfer any license, permit, tag, or harvest ticket issued to you, and you may not use anyone else's license, tag, or harvest ticket. There is an exception provided for blind persons, disabled people, and persons 65 or older (see *Proxy Hunting*, page 11). (AS 16.05.405(a)).

A person who has had hunting license privileges revoked/suspended in any other state may not purchase an Alaska license during the period of the revocation/suspension (AS 16.05.330 (d)).

Resident Licenses

A resident is

a person (including an alien) who is physically present in Alaska with the intent to remain indefinitely and make a home here, has maintained that person's domicile in Alaska for the 12 consecutive months immediately preceding this application for a license, and is not claiming residency or obtaining benefits under a claim of residency in another state, territory, or country; OR

a member of the military service or U.S. Coast Guard who has been stationed in Alaska for the 12 consecutive months immediately preceding this application for a license; OR

a dependent of a resident member of the military service or U.S. Coast Guard who has lived in Alaska for the 12 consecutive months immediately preceding this application for a license. A person who does not otherwise qualify as a resident may not qualify by virtue of an interest in an Alaska business. (AS 16.05.415).

If you have any questions about your residency call your local Fish and Wildlife Protection office (*telephone numbers are listed on page 2*).

Permanent ID. Resident hunters 60 years or older may obtain a free, permanent identification card issued by the department. The I.D. card replaces your sport fishing, hunting, and trapping license. An application may be obtained from any ADF&G office or call 907-465-2376.

Resident disabled veterans may qualify for a free resident hunting license. The applications may be obtained from most ADF&G offices, however the license is issued **only** from ADF&G Licensing Section, PO Box 25525, Juneau, AK 99802-5525. To receive this license you must:

- * have been honorably discharged from military service;
- * be eligible for a loan under AS 18.56.101; and
- * be certified by the United States Veteran's Administration as having incurred a 50 percent or greater disability during military service.

Resident Tags

Residents must possess a metal locking tag before hunting brown/grizzly bears in most locations, and before hunting muskoxen. Subsistence hunting of muskoxen requires a special tag issued by the department.

Residents hunting muskoxen in Tier I and Tier II hunts within Units 22, 23, and 26 do not have to pay the \$25 tag fee, but must still possess a tag while hunting. Residents hunting muskoxen on Nunivak and Nelson Island in Unit 18 must pay the appropriate tag fee.

In areas where a tag is required, it must be affixed, attached, or locked on the animal (skull or hide) immediately after the kill and must remain there until the animal is prepared for storage, consumed or exported. In some units you may need a registration or drawing permit in addition to the tag.

Brown/Grizzly bear	\$25
Muskox	
Nunivak Island and 26B east	
Bull	\$500
Cow	\$25
Nelson Island	
Bull or cow	\$25
Subsistence hunts	
Unit 22, 23, and 26	
Bull or cow	No charge

Trapping	\$15
Hunting	\$25
Hunting and trapping	\$39
Hunting and sport fishing	\$39
Hunting, trapping	
and sport fishing	\$53
Low income	\$5

Low income license. You can buy a low income license for \$5 if your family earned less than \$8,200 (before taxes) for the preceding year or you obtained assistance during the preceding six months under any state or federal welfare program. You must show proof of your income or welfare support upon request. The \$5 license is for hunting, trapping and sport fishing; **it is not a "subsistence" license** and you must still obtain required harvest tickets, permits, or tags.

Nonresident and Nonresident Alien Licenses and Tags

Anyone who is not a resident of Alaska is a nonresident.

Citizens of a foreign country who are not residents of the United States are nonresident aliens.

All nonresidents regardless of age must have appropriate license and tags.

Nonresident Licenses

Nonresident small game (grouse, hare, ptarmigan, waterfowl, cranes and snipe) hunting	\$ 20
Nonresident hunting	\$ 85
Nonresident hunting and trapping	\$250
Nonresident alien hunting	\$300

Guide Information

A nonresident (U.S. citizen) who hunts brown/grizzly bear, Dall sheep or mountain goat must hire and be accompanied in the field by an Alaska licensed guide or be accompanied in the field by an Alaska resident over 19 years of age who is within the second degree of kindred. This means he or she, if not a registered guide, must be your: father, mother, brother, sister, son, daughter, spouse, grandparent, grandchild, brother- or sister-in-law, son- or daughter-in-law, father- or mother-in-law, stepfather, stepmother, stepsister, stepbrother, stepson, or stepdaughter.

Nonresident alien hunters (not U.S. citizens) must be accompanied in the field by an Alaska licensed guide to hunt any big game animal.

A current list of licensed guides and general information on guiding are available for \$5 from:

Dept. of Commerce
& Economic Development
Division of Occupational Licensing
P.O. Box 110806
Juneau, AK 99811-0806
Telephone (907) 465-2543

Nonresident Tags

Nonresident and nonresident alien hunters must buy the appropriate metal locking tag before hunting a big game animal. The tag must be locked on the animal immediately after the kill and must remain there until the animal is prepared for storage, consumed or exported. Bear tags must be locked on the hide.

A big game tag may be used for another species of equal or lower value, but a tag may not be used more than once nor can two or more tags be put on one animal. The harvest report for the original species which was not harvested should still be returned to report both the unsuccessful hunt information and the successful hunt and harvest information of the other species.

Nonresident Tag Fees:

Black bear	each	\$ 225
* Brown/grizzly bear	each	\$ 500
Bison	each	\$ 450
Caribou	each	\$ 325
* Dall sheep	each	\$ 425
Deer	each	\$ 150
Elk	each	\$ 300
Moose	each	\$ 400
* Mountain goat	each	\$ 300
Muskox	each	\$ 1,100
* Wolf ¹	each	\$ 30
Wolverine	each	\$ 175

*Guide required.

¹A nonresident tag is not required for Wolves in Units 13, 19, and 20, however a guide is still required for nonresident aliens.

Nonresident Alien Tag Fees:

*Black bear	each	\$ 300
*Brown/grizzly bear	each	\$ 650
*Bison	each	\$ 650
*Caribou	each	\$ 425
*Dall Sheep	each	\$ 550
*Deer	each	\$ 200
*Elk	each	\$ 400
*Moose	each	\$ 500
*Mountain Goat	each	\$ 400
*Muskox	each	\$ 1,500
*Wolf ¹	each	\$ 50
*Wolverine	each	\$ 250

Military Licenses and Tags

Members of the military service who have lived in Alaska less than 12 consecutive months are nonresidents. Members of the military service and their dependents stationed in the state for the preceding 12 months are residents.

Active duty military personnel, not including dependents, may hunt without a hunting license or tags on military property which is open to hunting. You must obey the Alaska hunting regulations. A harvest ticket is required. If you hunt brown bear, Dall sheep, or mountain goat, you must have a guide.

NONRESIDENT MILITARY TAGS Members of the military service on active duty who are permanently stationed in the state, and their dependents who do not qualify as residents may obtain special nonresident military small game and sport fishing licenses at the rates for resident hunting and sport fishing licenses, but may not take a big game animal without previously purchasing a regular nonresident hunting license and a numbered, nontransferable appropriate tag issued at one-half of the nonresident rate.

HARVEST TICKETS AND PERMITS

To protect, conserve, and enhance wildlife populations in Alaska, ADF&G needs to learn how many animals are taken by hunters. Reporting your harvest is mandatory for most big game species.

Harvest Tickets

Harvest tickets are required in most areas to hunt deer, moose, caribou and sheep. Harvest tickets are not required for hunts where drawing, registration, or Tier II permits are required.

Harvest tickets must be carried in the field and must be validated by cutting out the month and day immediately upon taking game. You must keep the validated harvest ticket in your possession until the animal has been delivered to the location where it will be processed for consumption.

Attached to most harvest tickets are harvest report cards. The report card need not be carried in the field, but must be mailed or delivered within 15 days of taking the bag limit or within 15 days after the close of season, even if you did not hunt or take an animal. Harvest tickets are available free from license vendors and ADF&G offices. Each harvest ticket number must be written on the back of your hunting license. The numbers of harvest tickets issued the previous calendar year which are still valid must be transferred to the back of a new hunting license.

Permits

When hunter demand is higher than a game population can sustain, harvest is often restricted by permits. Three kinds of permit hunts are used: drawing, registration, and Tier II. **In these cases the permit/report takes the place of the harvest ticket/report.**

Hunters who receive a permit must agree to specific conditions and reporting requirements for each hunt. The following conditions and procedures apply to all permit hunts:

1. A permit is not valid until you sign it.
2. You must carry the permit while hunting.
3. You may not transfer your permit to another hunter (except by proxy authorization (page 11)).
4. You may apply as an Alaska resident if you will qualify as a resident on the starting date of the hunt.
5. You must validate the permit by cutting out the month and day first before you leave the kill site.
6. You must keep the validated permit in your possession until the animal has been processed for consumption.

Details of all Permit Hunts are found in the 3 permit hunt supplements available in May and July.

People who live and hunt caribou north of the Yukon River do not need harvest tickets/reports, but must register with ADF&G or an authorized license vendor within the area.

Registration Permits

Most registration hunts allow an unlimited number of hunters. The season will be closed by Emergency Order if the harvest goal is met. A few registration hunts limit the number of hunters on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration permits are issued to licensed hunters by ADF&G at specific locations in or near the hunt area.

Details about registration permit hunts and applications are included in the Registration Permit Hunt Supplement (newspaper) which usually is available in July at hunting license vendors and ADF&G offices.

Conditions and procedures:

1. You must sign the permit form. If you give false information when applying for a permit, the permit is void. In most cases you must apply in person, but some hunts allow applying through the mail. Check the Registration Permit Hunt Supplement (newspaper) for details.
2. After harvesting an animal, or if unsuccessful after the season ends, you must complete and return the permit report to ADF&G within the time period specified on the permit. If you fail to return the report, you may be issued a citation.

Drawing Permits

Drawing permit hunts limit harvest by restricting the number of hunters. Hunters apply for permits (in May) and pay a nonrefundable application fee. Permits are selected by random lottery.

Prior to application for drawing permits, the applicant must obtain or have applied by mail for the appropriate hunting license. If you have a hunting license, the license number must appear on the drawing permit application or the application will become void. License fees will not be refunded. This requirement does not apply to members of the military applying to hunt on military land or residents under the age of 16.

Details about drawing permit hunts and applications are included in the Drawing Permit Hunt Supplement (newspaper) which is available in early May at hunting license vendors and ADF&G offices. The application deadline is May 31.

Conditions and procedures:

1. You must complete the application form truthfully. If there is false information on the form, your application is void.
2. You may apply for up to 3 different permits for each species. If you apply for more than 3 hunts for 1 species, or for the same hunt more than once, all your applications are void. You may receive only 1 drawing permit per species per regulatory year.
3. After harvesting an animal, or if unsuccessful after the season ends, you must complete and return the permit report to ADF&G within the time period specified on the permit. If you fail to return the report, you may not be considered for any drawing or Tier II permits the following regulatory year. If you miss the reporting deadline through unavoidable circumstances, you may write to the Commissioner of ADF&G within 180 days of the end of the hunt and ask for a hearing to appeal your ineligibility for a permit next year.

Tier II Subsistence Permits

Tier II subsistence permits may be issued when there isn't enough game to satisfy all subsistence needs. Hunters must answer questions on the application concerning their dependence on the game for their livelihood and availability of alternative resources. Applications are scored based on responses to the questionnaire and permits are issued to those with the highest scores.

Details about Tier II subsistence permit hunts and applications are included in a Tier II Permit Supplement (newspaper) which is available in early May at license vendors and ADF&G offices. Application deadline is May 31.

Conditions and procedures:

1. You must sign the application. If you give false information when applying for a permit on behalf of yourself or another, the permit is void and you may be issued a citation.
2. If you are 16 years of age or older you must have a hunting license prior to hunting in a Tier II hunt.
3. You may apply for more than one hunt, but must complete a separate Tier II application for each hunt.
4. An applicant for a Tier II permit hunt must be an Alaska resident at least 12 years old on the starting date of the hunt. No more than one Tier II moose permit, no more than one Tier II muskox permit, or more than three Tier II caribou permits may be issued per household and no individual may have more than one Tier II permit for any one species.
5. A Tier II permit is not valid until it is signed by the hunter. After harvesting an animal, or if unsuccessful after the season ends, the permit report must be completed and returned to ADF&G within the time period specified on the permit. If you fail to return the report, you may not be considered for any drawing, or Tier II permits the following regulatory year. If you miss the reporting deadline through unavoidable circumstances, you may write to the Commissioner of ADF&G within 180 days of the end of the hunt and ask for a hearing to appeal your ineligibility for a permit next year.

Disability Provisions

If you are at least 70 percent physically disabled you qualify for special disability provisions outlined below (AS 16.05.940(25)).

Big game may be taken from a boat in Units 1-5 if you have obtained a special physical disability permit for this purpose.

A person with physical disabilities may shoot game from a motorized vehicle in portions of Units 7 and 15 within the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge (AS 16.05.940(25)). This person must require a wheelchair for mobility, obtain a permit from the department, and be in compliance with the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge regulations. The department may require that the permittee be accompanied by another hunter with a valid hunting license capable of assisting the permittee in retrieving game taken by the permittee.

For further information contact the ADA coordinator at (907) 465-4120.

Remember

A permit is not valid until you sign it.

You must carry the permit while hunting.

To get a drawing permit, you must buy the appropriate hunting license before you apply or have applied by mail.

Your permit may not be transferred to another hunter.

Proxy Hunting

If blind, 70 percent disabled, or 65 years of age or older, a person (the beneficiary) may obtain an authorization allowing another person (the proxy) to hunt deer, caribou, and moose for the beneficiary. Both the beneficiary and proxy must be Alaska residents.

Once the beneficiary and the proxy have obtained licenses and any necessary harvest tickets and/or permits, either or both may apply for a Proxy Hunting Authorization at any ADF&G office (some other issuing locations have been established as well). Once validated, this authorization will allow the proxy to hunt for the beneficiary. As a proxy you may hunt for the beneficiary and yourself at the same time, as long as the appropriate licenses, harvest tickets and/or permits for both hunters are in possession.

No person may be a proxy for more than one beneficiary at a time. A proxy hunter must obey all conditions and requirements that would apply to the beneficiary if the beneficiary hunted in person. No person may give or receive money or anything else to obtain or influence the granting of a proxy hunting authorization. A new authorization can be issued for a different proxy and/or different harvest tickets/permits after the prior authorization has expired or been turned in.

The beneficiary is responsible for all harvest and permit reporting, whether or not the proxy is successful. The proxy is responsible for providing the beneficiary with the information necessary for the beneficiary to properly report.

The proxy hunting authorization may not be used in federal subsistence registration hunts. Complete details of proxy hunting are available at ADF&G offices.

HUNTER HARASSMENT LAW

It is against state law (AS 16.05.790) to intentionally obstruct or hinder another person's lawful hunting, fishing, trapping or viewing of fish and game. Illegal activities include positioning one's self in a location where human presence may alter the behavior of fish or game another person is pursuing. It is also illegal to create a sight, sound, smell, or physical stimulus to alter the behavior of fish and game another person is pursuing.

The law does not prohibit lawful competitive practices among hunters, fishermen, or trappers.

Violators of this statute are subject to a fine or up to \$500 and/or up to 30 days in jail.

GENERAL HUNTING RESTRICTIONS (METHODS AND MEANS)

Any game may be taken by any method except:

You may

- NOT shoot on, from, or across the driveable surface of any constructed road or highway.
- NOT drive, herd, or molest game with any motorized vehicle such as an aircraft, snow machine, motor boat, etc. While you may use a motorized vehicle to locate an animal, you may not pursue with your vehicle an animal that is fleeing.
- NOT take game from a motorized land or air vehicle if the engine is running or the vehicle is moving, except that in Unit 23 you may take caribou from a snowmachine.
- NOT take game from a motor-driven boat if the boat is still moving because of the motor, but caribou may be taken from a moving motor-driven boat in Units 23 and 26. You may NOT hunt big game from a boat in Units 1-5.
- NOT use a helicopter for hunting or for transporting hunters, hunting gear, game meat, or trophies, or any equipment used to pursue or retrieve game. Helicopter use may be authorized to rescue hunters, gear, or game in a life threatening situation.
- NOT use poison without written permission from the Board of Game.
- NOT use a crossbow in an archery only hunt. You may use a crossbow in any hunt that does not restrict weapons.
- NOT use a machine gun, set gun, or shotgun larger than 10 gauge.
- NOT use a pit, fire, light (other than sunlight or moonlight), electronically enhanced nightvision scope, radio communication (including cell phones), artificial salt lick, explosive, barbed arrow, bomb, smoke, or chemical. Communications equipment may be used for safety purposes; however it may not be used to aid in the taking of game.
- NOT use a snare to take big game, fur animals, waterfowl, cranes or snipe. However, you may take grouse, hare, ptarmigan, or unclassified game with a snare (*see Definitions of fur animals and unclassified game, pages 18-19*).

Any fur animal may be taken by any method except:

You may

- NOT hunt coyote, arctic fox, red fox, lynx, or squirrel with a dog, trap, snare, net, or fish trap.
- NOT hunt coyote, arctic fox, red fox, lynx, or squirrel by disturbing or destroying dens.
- NOT hunt beaver, land otter, marten, mink, weasel, muskrat, or marmot. These are furbearers and may be taken only under trapping regulations.
- NOT hunt fur animals the same day you have been airborne, with the exception of a coyote and squirrel provided you are at least 300 feet from the airplane.
- NOT hunt coyote, arctic fox, red fox, lynx, or squirrel with a nonresident small game license.

Big Game Hunting Restrictions

Big game means black bear, brown/grizzly bear, bison, caribou, Dall sheep, Sitka black-tailed deer, elk, mountain goat, moose, muskox, wolf, and wolverine.

In addition to the general hunting restrictions for any game listed on page 12, the following restrictions also apply to big game hunting:

You may

- NOT use a rimfire firearm, except you may use .22 caliber rimfire cartridges to take swimming caribou from a boat in Units 23 and 26.
- NOT shoot big game animals while they are swimming (except caribou in Units 23 and 26).
- NOT hunt brown/grizzly bear, black bear, moose, bison, elk, muskox, or mountain goat with a muzzle loading rifle unless it is .54 caliber or larger, or at least .45 caliber with a 250 grain or larger elongated slug.
- NOT hunt with a muzzle loading rifle equipped with a scope during any special season for muzzle loading rifles only.
- NOT hunt with the aid or use of a dog, except that dogs may be used to hunt black bears under a nontransferable permit, issued to an individual who qualifies under the permit conditions established in 5 AAC 92.068.
- NOT hunt a cub bear or a sow accompanied by cub(s). Cub bear means a brown/grizzly bear in 1st or 2nd year of life, or a black bear (including the cinnamon and blue color phases) in the 1st year of life.
- NOT use bait except for black bears under specific conditions (*see Baiting Requirements, page 22, and the definition of bait, page 18*).
- NOT shoot big game from a boat in Units 1-5 unless you have a permit for a physical disability (*see Special Disability Provisions, page 10*).

Same day airborne: You may NOT hunt or help someone else take big game until 3:00 a.m. the day following the day you have flown. This section does not apply if you have flown on a regularly scheduled commercial or commuter airplane. You may hunt deer the same day airborne, and you may hunt caribou Jan. 1 - Apr. 15 in Units 9B, 17B, and that portion of 17C east of the Nushagak River, the same day you have flown, provided the hunter is 300 feet from the airplane.

BAG LIMIT

Bag limit means the maximum number of animals of any one game species a person may take. Bag limits are assigned by unit or portions of units. A bag limit applies to a regulatory year (July 1-June 30) unless otherwise specified, and includes animals taken for any purpose, including subsistence.

You may hunt for a species if the bag limit in your hunt area is greater than the number of animals of that species you have already taken anywhere in the state. If the limit is greater, you may take up to the number of animals you need to reach the limit.

For example: if you took one black bear from Unit 6 (which has a limit of one black bear) and then go to Unit 9 (which has a limit of three black bears), you may take up to two more black bears in Unit 9. But if you hunt in Unit 9 first (limit of three black bears) and kill one black bear, you may not hunt black bear in Unit 6 (limit of one black bear) within the same regulatory year because you have attained the bag limit for that unit.

When there is a hunting season and a trapping season for the same species, the bag limit under hunting regulations is separate from the bag limit for trapping. For example, the hunting bag limit in Unit 23 is two lynx. The trapping bag limit is three lynx. If you buy both a hunting and trapping license, you may take five lynx, two by hunting and three by trapping.

Hunting bag limits are listed by unit in this book.

POSSESSION AND TRANSPORTATION

Salvage

Any game animal taken illegally remains the property of the state. If you mistakenly take an animal you thought was legal, you must salvage the meat and/or the hide and skull if required. You must immediately transport what you salvage to the nearest office of ADF&G or Fish and Wildlife Protection and surrender it to a department representative. If you comply with this regulation, you will not be prosecuted for illegally possessing the animal, and you are less likely to be punished severely for illegally taking the animal.

Meat

Wanton waste of big game meat is an extremely serious offense punishable by a fine of up to \$5,000 and 1 year in jail (AS 16.30.010).

You must salvage and remove from the field all of the meat of moose, caribou, sheep, mountain goat, wild reindeer, deer, elk, bison, muskox, spring black bear, and small game birds for which seasons and bag limits exist. You must also salvage either the hide or meat of a ground squirrel.

Big game meat you must salvage and remove from the field (excluding black bear) includes meat of the ribs, neck, brisket, front quarters as far as the distal joint of the radius-ulna (knee), hindquarters as far as the distal joint of the tibia-fibula (hock), and that portion of the animal between the front and hind quarters. It does not include meat of the head, guts, bones, sinew, and meat left on the bones after close trimming, or meat that has been damaged and made inedible by the bullet or arrow.

In units where meat must be left on the bone, quarters may be cut into pieces provided the meat remains naturally attached to the bone.

When the salvage of **black bear** meat is required, you must salvage and remove from the field the meat of the front quarters and hindquarters and meat along the backbone (backstrap).

In any unit where black bear sealing is required, from January 1 - May 31, the hide, skull, and meat must be salvaged and removed from the field; from June 1 - December 31, the hide and skull must be salvaged and removed from the field.

In any unit in which black bear sealing is not required, from January 1 - May 31 the meat must be salvaged and removed from the field; from June 1-December 31 either the hide or the meat must be salvaged and removed from the field. Black bears taken January 1-May 31 may not be used for pet food or bait.

You may not possess the horns or antlers of a big game animal unless you also salvaged and removed from the field the meat of the animal. You may possess horns or antlers if they were given to you by someone who salvaged and removed from the field the meat or if you have already eaten the meat of the animal you killed.

For birds, the breasts must be salvaged and removed from the field.

You must salvage meat and remove it from the field unless it has been stolen, has been taken or destroyed by a wild animal, lost to unanticipated weather conditions or other acts of God, or given to someone who accepts responsibility for salvaging and removing the meat from the field.

Evidence of Sex

Horns are evidence of sex for Dall sheep. If you kill a big game animal (other than a sheep) where the bag limit is restricted to one sex, you must keep enough of the sex organs (penis, scrotum, testicles, udder, teats, vaginal orifice) naturally attached to part of a rear quarter to show the sex of the animal. Antlers are not proof of sex.

In all sheep hunts, you must keep the horns with the meat until the meat is butchered or processed for storage.

In all big game hunts with antler restrictions, you may not possess or transport the animal unless both antlers accompany the meat. In moose hunts with antler restrictions, if both antlers lack the required number of brow tines, you must keep the antlers attached to the skull "with an unbroken or uncut skull plate which keeps the antlers together". In addition a portion of a sex organ must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Hides of all brown/grizzly bears, and of black bears taken in Units 1-7, 11-17, and 20 must have the penis sheath or vaginal orifice naturally attached during transport or until sealed.

Skin, hide, and pelt - are all the same thing and mean any tanned or untanned external covering of any animal's body; skin, hide, or pelt of a bear means the entire external covering with claws and evidence of sex attached.

Salvage - to transport and prepare or preserve the meat of a big game animal or wildfowl so as to save or prevent the meat from waste.

Sealing - the placement of an official marker or locking tag (seal) by an authorized representative of the ADF&G on an animal hide and/or skull and collecting biological and hunt based information.

Furs, hides, and skulls

You must salvage the hide of a wolf, wolverine, coyote, fox, or lynx.

See salvage requirements for black bear on page 14 and/or bear information on pages 20-22.

You must salvage the entire hide (including claws attached) and skull of a brown/grizzly bear unless it was taken in (and not removed from) one of the three brown bear management areas under a subsistence registration permit (see *Bear Hunting Information*, page 20).

Antlers must be salvaged where there are antler restrictions; such antlers must remain naturally attached to the unbroken/uncut skull plate if the required number of brow tines aren't present.

Transport

You must transport all meat to your departure point from the field (landing strip, trail head, road, river, etc.) before transporting antlers or horns from the kill site. Antlers and horns may be transported simultaneously with the last load of meat. After leaving the field, antlers or horns being transported must be accompanied by all edible meat unless possession of the meat has been transferred to and accepted by someone else (see Transfer of Possession below).

Field means an area outside established year-round dwellings, businesses, or other developments usually associated with a city, town, or village. Field does not include permanent hotels or road houses on the state road system or state or federally maintained airports.

Transfer of Possession

Unprocessed meat and other game parts may be transferred to others permanently (given as a gift) or may be transferred temporarily for the purpose of transport. In doing so, both you and the person taking possession must be able to provide a signed statement that includes: both of your names and addresses, when and where the game was taken, and what specific game or parts of game changed hands. The person taking possession of the game must show this statement to a department representative if asked.

If you accept game or parts of game from someone else, either permanently as a gift or temporarily in order to transport that game, it becomes your responsibility to salvage all edible meat for human consumption.

During temporary possession for the purpose of transport, a transfer of possession statement must be provided only upon leaving the field (see definition of "field" above).

Transfer of possession form can be found on the inside back cover.

You may not possess, transport, give away, receive, or barter any illegally taken game or game parts. It is your responsibility to make sure that game is legally taken before you accept or transport it. You may transport game taken illegally only if your purpose is to salvage and surrender the game to a representative of the state.

Sealing

Sealing is required for:

- brown/grizzly bears except those taken in and not removed from the three brown bear management areas under a subsistence registration permit (see *Bear Hunting Information*, pages 20-22).
- black bears taken in Units 1-7, 11-17, and 20.
- lynx, wolf, and wolverine.

Sealing means having an authorized ADF&G representative in Alaska place a locking seal on an animal hide and/or skull. The hunter must present the required items (hide and skull for bears; hide only for lynx, wolf, and wolverine) in person. The sealing officer asks questions about when, where and how the animal was taken, and may measure the skull and take some biological samples. The seal must remain on the hide and/or skull until it has been transported from the state or until the tanning process has begun.

Wolves, wolverine, lynx, brown bears, and black bears must be sealed within 30 days of the kill. Wolves taken in Units 1-5 must have the radius and ulna of the left foreleg naturally attached to the hide until sealed. Brown bears taken in Unit 6A, B, or C must be sealed within seven days of the kill. (see *Bear Hunting Information*, pages 20-22).

The sealing deadlines for wolf, wolverine, and lynx may be shortened by an ADF&G representative.

If you are unable to bring in an animal for sealing within the required time, you can complete and sign a temporary sealing form so that another person can present the animal for sealing.

Exporting Meat or Other Wildlife Parts from Alaska

State Export Requirements

Raw Furs

If you plan to ship a raw skin of a coyote, arctic fox, red fox, lynx, red squirrel, wolf, or wolverine from the state, you must first obtain a raw fur export permit/report. The blue permit (shipping tag) with attached export report (postcard) is available from ADF&G, post offices and commercial cargo carriers.

The state export shipping tag must be filled out and attached to any package containing raw fur. The post office or cargo carrier may not accept raw skins unless an export permit is attached.

The pre-addressed report card portion must be filled out and mailed.

Federal Export Requirements

Shipping outside the United States: If you plan to ship hides, skulls, meat or products of brown/grizzly bears, black bears, wolves, lynx, or river otters out of the United States, you must first obtain a federal "CITES Export Permit". If you are transporting any items requiring a CITES permit through Canada to other states as noncommercial items accompanying personal baggage, you can get a "Personal Effects Exemption Certificate" that will allow you to transport the items without a CITES permit. If you plan to take any wildlife parts or products (including those requiring a CITES permit) out of the United States, federal regulations may require that you complete a Declaration of Importation or Exportation of Fish and Wildlife" (Form #3-177).

Shipping between States: If you plan to ship any wildlife parts between states, packages must be conspicuously marked on the outside with both the name and address of the shipper and consignee, and an accurate list of the package contents by species and number of each species. As a courtesy, tags (Red Tags) that will satisfy the federal requirement of marking packages shipped between states are available from all ADF&G and Fish and Wildlife Protection offices.

Information and Forms: For further information and forms, contact the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Import/Export Office in Anchorage at (907) 271-6198, Law Enforcement Office in Fairbanks at (907) 456-0255, or Tetlin National Wildlife Refuge in Tok at (907) 883-5312. "Personal Effects Exemption Certificates" are also available at ADF&G offices in Juneau, Douglas, Ketchikan, Petersburg, Sitka, Haines, and Tok.

ESTIMATED WEIGHTS OF SOME ALASKA BIG GAME SPECIES

SPECIES	LIVE WEIGHT OF ADULTS (LBS) ^{a, e}	CARCASS WEIGHT (LBS) ^{b, e}	BONED-OUT CARCASS (LBS) ^{c, e}
Moose	750 - 1650	375 - 825	250 - 600
Caribou	150 - 500	75 - 250	55 - 175
Bison	800 - 2000	400 - 1000	275 - 700
Elk	600 - 1350	300 - 625	200 - 475
Mt. goat	135 - 280	65 - 140	45 - 100
Dall sheep	110 - 230	55 - 115	40 - 80
Muskox	300 - 800	150 - 400	100 - 280
Sitka black-tailed deer	70 - 200	35 - 100	25 - 70
Black bear ^d	70 - 350	35 - 175	25 - 125
Brown bear ^d	375 - 1250	185 - 625	65 - 215

^a: Range of fall weights for both sexes 2 years of age or older, except bears (see footnote^d).

^b: Weight following removal of viscera, head, hide, and lower legs.

^c: Weight of carcass meat after all bones except ribs are removed.

^d: Weights of animals four years of age and older vary between spring and fall. Individual bears can have up to 25 percent weight increase from spring to fall.

^e: These are average weights. They vary depending on the size of the animal. Regardless of the size, you must salvage all of the meat as described on page 14.

USE OF GAME

You may

- NOT buy, sell, or barter game meat except hares; caribou meat may be bartered in Units 22-26 but the bartered caribou meat cannot be taken out of these units.
- NOT buy, sell, or barter any part of a black or brown/grizzly bear except an article of handicraft made from the fur of a black bear. See definition of handicraft page 18.
- NOT buy, sell, or barter untanned, unsealed marten pelts from Units 1-7, 13E, and 14-16, or any untanned, unsealed beaver, lynx, wolf, or wolverine pelts from any unit.
- NOT buy, sell, or barter any big game animal skulls (except wolves and wolverines).
- NOT buy, sell, or barter horns or antlers unless they have been naturally shed or have been completely removed from the skull. You may buy, sell or barter antlers of caribou harvested in Unit 23 if they are naturally shed or made into an article of handicraft.
- NOT buy, sell, or barter any prepared big game trophies except wolves or wolverine.
- NOT use the meat of game as bait or food for pets and livestock. You may use the skin, guts, heads, or bones of legally taken game, brown bear meat (except that taken under a subsistence brown bear management permit) or black bear meat taken June 1-Dec. 31 (as long as the black bear hide was salvaged). You may also use the skinned carcasses of fur bearers and fur animals, the meat from small game (other than birds) and unclassified game. Game that died of natural causes may be used as bait so long as the game is not moved from the location where it was found. Natural causes do NOT include death caused by man.

EMERGENCY TAKING OF GAME

For Food in a Dire Emergency

If you are in a remote area and unintentionally run out of food and cannot expect to get food from another source soon enough, you may kill wildlife for food to save your life or prevent permanent health problems. If this happens, you must salvage all meat and surrender what is left to the state after your rescue. You will be asked to fill out a statement about the circumstances.

In Defense of Life or Property

You may kill game animals in defense of your life or property if you did not provoke an attack or cause a problem by leaving food or garbage accessible to wildlife, and if you have done everything else you can to protect your life and property.

Property means your dwelling, means of travel, pets or livestock, or other valuable property necessary for your livelihood or survival. The meat of a game animal that you have legally taken becomes your property, but you may not kill another wild animal to protect the meat unless the meat is critical for your livelihood or survival. In this situation you still must do everything possible to protect the meat (i.e. proper storage, scaring the scavenger, etc.) before you may kill the scavenger.

Game animals taken in defense of life or property belong to the state. If you kill a brown/grizzly bear, black bear, wolf, wolverine or coyote, you must salvage the hide (in the case of a brown bear, the hide and the skull) and surrender them to the state. All bear hides must include the attached claws. A surrendered bear hide and skull must have been completely removed from the carcass. If you kill any other big game animals in defense of life or property, you must salvage the meat. You must also notify ADF&G or Fish and Wildlife Protection as soon as possible and you must surrender what you salvaged and fill out and submit a questionnaire concerning the circumstances within 15 days.

ROAD KILLS

Any game animal killed or injured by a vehicle belongs to the state. If your vehicle hits and injures or kills a big game animal, you must notify the Alaska State Troopers, Division of Fish and Wildlife Protection, as soon as possible.

DEFINITIONS

Some of these definitions appear elsewhere in this book where they are most needed for reference. The form shown in other parts of the book may be slightly different if the editors felt a word change would help the reader better understand the intent of the language.

Airport - an airport listed in the Federal Aviation Agency Alaska Airman's Guide and Chart Supplement.

Bag limit - the maximum number of animals of any one game species a person may take in the unit or portion of a unit in which the taking occurs.

Bait - any material including a scent lure that is placed to attract an animal by its sense of smell or taste; however, those parts of legally taken animals that are not required to be salvaged and which are left at the kill site are not considered bait.

Big game - black bear, brown/grizzly bear, bison, caribou, Sitka black-tailed deer, elk, mountain goat, moose, muskoxen, Dall sheep, wolf, and wolverine.

Brow tine - illustrations on pages 24-25.

Buck - any male deer.

Dire emergency - a situation in which a person:

- (A) is in a remote area;
- (B) is involuntarily experiencing an absence of food required to sustain life;
- (C) will be unable to perform the functions necessary for survival, leading to high risk of death or serious and permanent health problems, if wild game food is not immediately taken and consumed; and

(D) cannot expect to obtain other food sources in time to avoid the consequences described in (C) above.

Domestic mammals - muskoxen, bison, elk, and reindeer, if they are lawfully owned.

Domicile - the location of a person's primary residence; evidence of domicile may include, but is not limited to, the following:

(A) statements made to obtain a license to drive, hunt, fish, or engage in an activity regulated by a government entity;

(B) affidavit of the person, or other persons who may know of that person's domicile;

(C) place of voter registration;

(D) location of residences owned, rented, or leased;

(E) locations of storage of household goods;

(F) location of business owned or operated;

(G) residence of spouse and minor children or dependents;

(H) governments to which taxes are paid; and

(I) whether the person has claimed residence in another location for the purpose of obtaining benefits provided by the governments in that location.

Drainage - the area of land drained by a creek, stream, or river unless further defined in regulation.

Drawing permit - a permit issued to a limited number of people selected by means of a lottery held for all people submitting valid applications for such permits and who agree to abide by the conditions specified for each hunt.

Edible meat - Big game (except black bear): the meat of the ribs, neck, brisket, front quarters as far as the distal joint of the radius-ulna (knee), hindquarters as far as the distal end of the tibia-fibula (hock), and the meat along the backbone between the front and hind-quarters;

Black bear: the meat of the front quarters and hindquarters and meat along the backbone (backstrap);

Wildfowl: the meat of the breast;

However, **edible meat** of big game or wild fowl does not include: meat of the head, meat that has been damaged and made inedible by the method of taking; bones, sinew, and incidental meat reasonably lost as a result of boning or a close trimming of the bones; or viscera.

Field - means an area outside of established year-round dwellings, businesses, or other developments usually associated with a city, town, or village; "field" does not include permanent hotels or roadhouses on the state road system or state or federally maintained airports.

Front quarter - the front leg and shoulder, including the scapula, as far as the distal joint of the radius-ulna.

Full curl horn - see page 23.

Fur animal - coyote, arctic fox, red fox, lynx, flying squirrel, ground squirrel, or red squirrel, that has not been domestically raised; **fur animal** is a classification of animals subject to taking with a hunting license.

Furbearer - beaver, coyote, arctic fox, red fox, lynx, marten, mink, weasel, muskrat, land otter, red squirrel, flying squirrel, ground squirrel, marmot, wolf, or wolverine; **furbearer** is a classification of animals subject to taking with a trapping license.

Game - any species of bird reptile, or mammal, including a feral domestic animal, found or introduced in the state, except domestic birds and mammals; game may be classified by regulation as big game, small game, furbearers or other categories.

Handicraft - a finished product in which the shape or appearance of the natural material has been substantially changed by skillful use of hands, such as sewing, carving, etching, scrimshawing, painting, or other means and which has substantially greater monetary, and aesthetic value than the unaltered natural material alone.

Hide - see skin

Highway - the driveable surface of any constructed road.

Hindquarter - means the hind leg, excluding the pelvis, as far as the distal end of the tibia-fibula (hock).

Household - that group of people domiciled in the same residence.

Hunting area - that portion of a game management unit where a season and a bag limit for a species are set.

Moose antler - illustrations on page 24.

Naturally shed antler - any portion of an antler which has the base (burr) intact and has not been physically removed by cutting, sawing, or breaking from the skull.

Nonresident - a person who is not a resident of the state.

Nonresident alien - a person who is neither a citizen nor a permanent resident of the United States.

Peace officer - a police officer of the state or a person authorized by the Commissioner of Fish and Game.

Permit hunt - a hunt for which permits are issued on a drawing, registration, or Tier II hunt basis.

Processed for human consumption - prepared for immediate consumption or prepared in such a manner, and in an existing state of preservation, as to be fit for human consumption after a 15-day period.

Registration permit - a hunting permit issued to a person who agrees to the conditions specified for each hunt; permits are issued in the order applications are received and are issued:

(A) beginning on a date announced by the department and continuing throughout the season, or until the season is closed by emergency order when a harvest quota is reached;

(B) beginning on a date announced by the department and continuing until a predetermined number of permits have been issued.

Regulatory year - July 1 through June 30 of the following calendar year.

Resident

a person (including an alien) who is physically present in Alaska with the intent to remain indefinitely and make a home here, has maintained that person's domicile in Alaska for the 12 consecutive months immediately preceding this application for a license, and is not claiming residency or obtaining benefits under a claim of residency in another state, territory, or country; or

a member of the military service or U.S. Coast Guard who has been stationed in Alaska for the 12 consecutive months immediately preceding this application for a license; or

a dependent of a resident member of the military service or U.S. Coast Guard who has lived in Alaska for the 12 consecutive months immediately preceding this application for a license. A person who does not otherwise qualify

as a resident may not qualify by virtue of an interest in an Alaska business.

Salvage - to transport and prepare or preserve the edible meat of a big game animal or wild fowl so as to save or prevent the edible meat from waste.

Sealing - the placement of an official marker or locking tag (seal) by an authorized representative of the ADF&G on an animal hide and/or skull, and may include:

(A) collecting and recording biological information concerning the conditions under which the animal was taken;

(B) measuring the specimen submitted for sealing;

(C) retaining specific portions of the animal for biological information, such as a pre-molar tooth from a bear.

Second degree of kindred - a father, mother, brother, sister, son, daughter, spouse, grandparent, grandchild, brother- or sister-in-law, son- or daughter-in-law, father- or mother-in-law, stepfather, stepmother, stepsister, stepbrother, stepson, or stepdaughter.

Skin, hide, and pelt - are all the same, and mean any tanned or untanned external covering of any animal's body; skin, hide, or pelt of a bear means the entire external covering with claws attached.

Small game - all species of grouse, hares, rabbits, ptarmigan, and waterfowl, cranes, and snipe.

Snowmachine - a motor vehicle of 850 pounds or less gross vehicle weight, primarily designed to travel over snow, and supported, in part by skis, belts, or tracks; snowmachine and snowmobile are equivalent terms.

Take - taking, pursuing, hunting, fishing, trapping, or in any manner disturbing, capturing, or killing or attempting to take, pursue, hunt, fish, trap, or in any manner capture or kill fish or game.

Tine or point - see page 25.

Transport - shipping, carrying, importing, exporting, or receiving or delivering for shipment, carriage, or export.

Trophy - a mount of a big game animal, including the skin of the head (cape) or

the entire skin, in a lifelike representation of the animal; trophy also includes a "European mount" in which the horns or antlers and the skull or a portion of the skull is mounted for display.

Unclassified game - all species of game not otherwise classified in these definitions.

Unit - one of the 26 geographical areas listed under Game Management Units in the codified hunting and trapping regulations and the Game Unit Maps of Alaska.

Year - calendar year unless another year is specified.

ATTENTION

Hunters traveling out of state to hunt should review hunting requirements of the state or province they intend to visit well in advance of the travel date. Most states and provinces require hunter education certification before a license can be purchased. Hunter education certification is voluntary in Alaska, so arrangements must be made with a volunteer instructor. Don't wait until the week before you leave! Last minute requests are often difficult to accommodate. Plan now to take a course if the locale you're heading for requires it. For the location of the nearest instructor, call any ADF&G office, or in Anchorage call (907) 267-2236.

INFORMATION FOR ALL BEAR HUNTERS

Tag Requirements

Nonresidents must purchase a locking tag in addition to their license to hunt either a black or brown/grizzly bear.

Resident hunters must possess a \$25 locking tag if they want to hunt brown/grizzly bear in most areas of the state. No such locking tag is required in Unit 13 (except Denali State Park), 19D, 20D north of the Tanana River or east of the east bank of the Gerstle River, 25D, and in the three brown bear management areas when hunting under state subsistence regulations. Big game tags are valid from the date of purchase through December 31 of that year.

Where tags are required, they must be locked on the hide immediately after the kill and must remain there until the hide is processed or exported.

Bear tags may not be transferred to another hunter. A nonresident bear tag may be used for any other species for which the tag fee is of equal or lesser value, but you must have a harvest ticket for that species.

Resident hunters do not need a tag to take black bears.

Other Bear Regulations

You may not take black or brown/grizzly bear cubs or sows accompanied by cubs. Cub bear means a brown/grizzly bear in 1st or 2nd year of life, or a black bear (including the cinnamon and blue color phases) in the 1st year of life.

You may not hunt or kill brown/grizzly bears within one-half mile of garbage dumps or landfills (AS16.05.782).

In Alaska you cannot sell any part of any bear except an article of handicraft made from the fur of a black bear.

Except in the Chignik, Western, and Northwest Alaska Brown Bear Management Areas, you are not required to keep the meat of a brown/grizzly bear. If you take a brown/grizzly bear in any of these 3 management areas under registration permit for subsistence purposes, you are required to salvage all meat for human consumption; salvage of the hide or skull is optional.

Sealing Requirements

Sealing means taking the skull and skin (with claws and evidence of sex attached) of the bear you killed to an officially designated "sealing officer." The skull must be skinned from the hide and they both must be unfrozen. The sealing officer asks questions about when, where, and how the bear was taken. The sealing officer measures the skull and may pull a small tooth or take other biological samples. Then the officer locks a metal or plastic seal on the hide and on the skull. The seal must remain on the skin until the tanning process has commenced and on the skull unless it is cleaned for display.

Black bears taken in Units 1-7, 11-17, and 20 and brown/grizzly bears taken in most units must be sealed within 30 days of the kill. Brown bears taken in Unit 6A, B, or C must be sealed within seven days of taking. Special sealing requirements apply within the brown bear management area when bears are taken under a subsistence registration permit (see *Brown Bear Management Areas on page 21*). Any of these time limits can be shortened by ADF&G.

If you kill a brown/grizzly bear in Units 8, 12, 19D, 20D, 20E, and 25D you may

not take the bear out of those units until it has been sealed; however, you may take brown/grizzly bears killed in Units 20D, or 20E to Tok for sealing.

If you kill a brown bear in Unit 6A, B, or C you may not take the bear out of the unit (except to Yakutat) until it has been sealed.

Part of the sealing requirement is that you sign the sealing certificate. If you can't get your bear to a sealing officer in person, you must complete and sign a temporary sealing form available from the department. You must also make sure that someone takes the bear and the temporary certificate to the sealing officer within the time required by ADF&G.

If you are a nonresident and kill a brown/grizzly bear while on a guided hunt or while hunting with a resident second degree kindred relative, both you and your guide or resident relative must sign the sealing certificate or temporary sealing certificate.

You may not transport or export from Alaska any untanned bear skin or skull until it has been sealed.

Evidence of Sex

If you take a brown/grizzly bear anywhere in the state or a black bear in Units 1-7, 11-17, or 20, evidence of sex (penis sheath or vaginal orifice) must remain attached to the hide until it is sealed.

Export

If you intend to export a black or brown/grizzly bear skin or skull from the U.S. or transport the skin or skull through Canada to the lower 48 states, you must get a federal CITES permit or Personal Effects Exemption Certificate. CITES tags must remain on the hide and skull until these items have reached their destination (see *Federal Export Requirements, page 16*).

Brown/Grizzly Bear Bag Limits

Depending on where you hunt, brown/grizzly bear bag limits are either one every regulatory year (July 1 through June 30) or one every four regulatory years. Regardless of where you hunt, no more than one brown/grizzly bear may be taken in one regulatory year.

In Unit 6 (except 6D), 12, 13 (except Denali State Park), 20D east of the east bank of the Gerstle River or north of the Tanana River, and 20E the bag limit is one brown/grizzly bear every regulatory year. Taking a brown/grizzly bear in one of these areas **does not** affect when you may hunt brown bear in units having a bag limit of one bear every four regulatory years.

In 19D and 25D the bag limit is one brown/grizzly bear every regulatory year and **does** count against the one bear every four regulatory years restriction.

In Chignik Alaska Brown Bear Management Area, the Western Alaska Brown Bear Management Area and the Northwest Alaska Brown Bear Management Area there is also a bag limit of one bear every regulatory year under a subsistence registration permit (see Brown Bear Management Areas below). Taking a brown bear in one of these three areas under a subsistence permit **does** count in the one bear every four regulatory years restriction.

In units with a brown/grizzly bear bag limit of one every four regulatory years

If your last
successful
hunt was

Your next
opportunity
to hunt is

fall 95 - spring 96	fall 99 - spring 00
fall 96 - spring 97	fall 00 - spring 01
fall 97 - spring 98	fall 01 - spring 02
fall 98 - spring 99	fall 02 - spring 03
fall 99 - spring 00	fall 03 - spring 04

Example: If you want to hunt brown/grizzly bear during the fall of 1999 or spring of 2000 in a unit with a bag limit of one bear every four regulatory years, you must not have taken a brown/grizzly bear after June 30, 1996, in an area with a bag limit of one bear every four regulatory years.

Example: If you want to hunt brown/grizzly bear during the fall of 1999 or spring of 2000 in Units 6 (except 6D), 12, 13 (except in Denali State Park), 20D north of the Tanana River or east of the east bank of the Gerstle River and 20E, or in the Chignik, Western, or Northwest Alaska Brown Bear Management Areas, you may do so as long as you take only one brown/grizzly bear statewide between July 1, 1999 and June 30, 2000. In the rest of the state, the bag limit is one brown/grizzly bear every four regulatory years.

If you are using a snowmachine to reach spring bear hunting areas, you may locate an animal, but you may not use your snowmachine to pursue an animal that is trying to escape. In addition, you cannot use your snow machine to drive a bear to another hunter.

Snowmachines

Brown/Grizzly Bear Management Areas

Residents hunting brown/grizzly bears primarily for food in the Chignik Alaska Brown Bear Management Area (Unit 9E), the Western Alaska Brown Bear Management Area (Units 9B, 17, 18, and portions of 19A, 19B) or the Northwest Alaska Brown Bear Management Area (Units 21D, 22 (except 22C), all drainages in Unit 23, except for the Baldwin Peninsula north of the Arctic Circle, 24, and 26A) may hunt under an alternate set of regulations adopted to better allow subsistence use of brown bears. General brown bear hunting seasons remain in effect in the 3 areas.

The following compares the requirements of the general vs subsistence regulations within the brown bear management areas.

General Hunting

- \$25 tag required
- see units for seasons
- one bear every four regulatory years
- hide and skull must be sealed by any authorized sealing agent statewide
- meat need not be salvaged

Subsistence hunting

- no tag required but you must register to hunt
- no use of aircraft for subsistence hunting in the Northwest Alaska Brown Bear Management Area
- Sept. 1-May 31 season in the Western and Northwest Alaska Area and Nov. 1-Dec. 31 in the Chignik Area
- one bear per regulatory year
- hide and skull need not be sealed unless removed from management area or presented for commercial tanning within the management area; if sealing is required it must be completed by an authorized sealing agent; and

- at the time of sealing the skin of the head and front claws are removed and kept by ADF&G
- meat must be salvaged for human consumption

For further information please call an ADF&G office in or near the management areas.

**You may not hunt
brown/grizzly bears
over bait.**

Black Bear Baiting Requirements

You may establish bait stations for black bears in certain areas after registering with the department (see chart).

Black bear baiting is subject to the following restrictions:

- You must be at least 16 years old to register a bait station.
- You may not register a bait station in Units 7, 14A, 14B, 15, 16A, or 20B unless you have successfully completed an ADF&G approved bear baiting clinic.
- You may register your bait station beginning April 1 but bait may not be present until April 15.
- Before you set up a bait station, you must register at an ADF&G office. You will get a sign to post at your station.
- If you choose not to use this sign, you must place another that clearly identifies the site as a "Black Bear Bait Station," and displays your hunting license number and a bear baiting permit number assigned by the department.
- You may place bait at only two bait stations at the same time. All bait must be biodegradable. The only parts of fish and game that may be legally used as bait are heads, bones, guts, or skin.
- You may not set up a bait station within one-quarter mile of a publicly maintained road, trail or the Unit 14 shorelines of the Susitna River south of the Parks Highway bridge; or the Unit 16 shorelines of the Susitna River, Yentna River below the confluence with the Kichatna River, Skwentna River below the confluence with the Talachulitna River, the Deshka River (Kroto Creek) below the confluence with Trapper Creek, and Alexander Creek; or in Unit 7 or 15 shorelines of the Kenai River, Kasilof River, and Swanson River.
- You may not set up a bait station within one mile of a house (including your own home), or other permanent dwelling including seasonally occupied cabins, a developed recreational facility or campground.
- You may not take money, bartered goods, or services from someone who uses your bait station. This does not apply to licensed guides who personally accompany clients at the bait station site.
- In areas where the bag limit is greater than one, ADF&G may limit the number of bears taken over bait as a condition or registration.
- ADF&G may prohibit black bear baiting in local areas to avoid localized overharvest of bears.
- You must remove bait, litter, and equipment from the bait station site when hunting is completed. This includes any contaminated soil.
- Bowhunters wishing to hunt black bears over bait in Units 7 and 14-16 are required to complete an IBEP or equivalent course.

Areas Open for Baiting

Bait Area	Date of Use	Requirements
Units 1 A, 1B, 1D, 2, 3, 5, 6, 11, 13 (except in Denali State Park), and 17.	April 15 to June 15	Registration
Unit 7 except Resurrection Creek and tributaries	April 15 to June 15	Registration/Ed*
Unit 14A	April 15 to May 25	Registration/Ed*
Unit 14B	April 15 to May 31	Registration/Ed*
Unit 15	April 15 to June 15	Registration/Ed*
Unit 16A (except in Denali State Park)	April 15 to June 15	Registration/Ed*
Unit 12, 16B, 19, 20 (except 20B), 21, 24, and 25	April 15 to June 30	Registration
Unit 20B	April 15 to June 30	Registration/Ed*

*in order to obtain a registration permit in these areas the applicant must have attended a Bear Baiting Clinic.

Salvage of Black Bear:

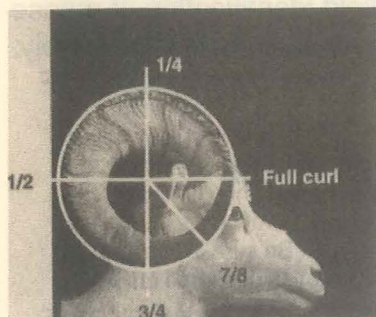
See definition of edible meat on page 18.

In any unit in which sealing is required, from January 1 - May 31 the hide, skull and meat of a black bear must be salvaged; from June 1 - December 31 the hide and skull must be salvaged.

In any unit in which sealing is not required, from January 1 - May 31 the meat must be salvaged; from June 1 - December 31 either the hide or the meat must be salvaged.

IDENTIFYING A LEGAL RAM

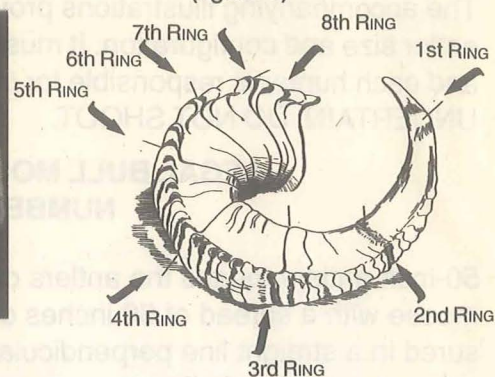
Full curl ram (figure 1)



Ram with both horns broken (figure 2)



(figure 3)



A LEGAL RAM IS:

1. A full curl ram, whose tip of at least one horn has grown through 360° of a circle described by the outer surface of the horn, as viewed from the side (figure 1).
2. A ram with the tips of both horns broken (broomed) (figure 2).
3. A ram at least 8 years old as determined by counting annual horn rings and segments (figure 3).

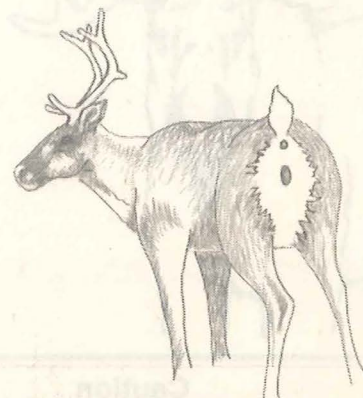
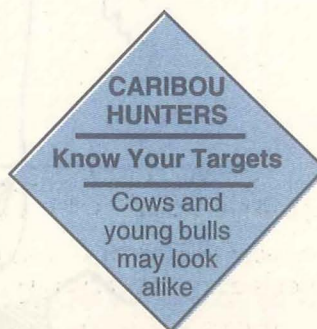
IDENTIFYING A LEGAL CARIBOU

The caribou bag limit is restricted to one sex for at least a portion of the season in part or all of Units 9, 10, 12, 13, 15, 16, and 18 thru 26.

IF UNCERTAIN, DO NOT SHOOT!



Bull



Cow

1. The best method to identify bulls is to determine the presence of a penis sheath. On young bulls (one to three years old) the sex organs are less apparent. The white rump patch is narrower on bulls than cows.
2. Antlers are well developed (3+ feet long) in mature bulls. Young bulls typically have smaller antlers with relatively small brow tine/shovel development, and often can not be distinguished from a cow using antler development alone.
1. The vaginal opening (the lower and larger of two dark oval areas) is apparent when viewed carefully from the rear. The white rump patch is wider on cows than bulls.
2. The antlers of cows are smaller than those of most bulls, with the exception of many yearling bulls and a small percentage of 2 year old bulls.

Most cow caribou have antlers from June through April of the following year. Bull caribou have antlers from May through part of the winter. The oldest bulls drop antlers first, sometimes as early as November, while young bulls (yearlings and two-year-olds) may not drop their antlers until April.

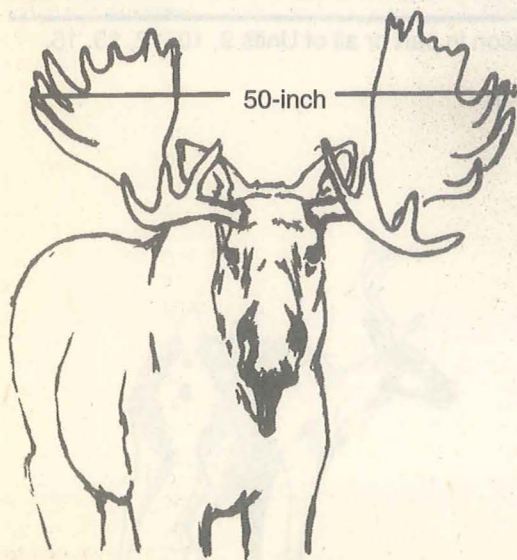
IDENTIFYING A LEGAL MOOSE IN ANTLER RESTRICTED HUNTS

In many units regulations restrict the harvest of bull moose to a specific antler size or configuration. The accompanying illustrations provide general assistance to hunters in field identification of moose antler size and configuration. It must be emphasized, however, that moose antlers vary considerably, and each hunter is responsible for determining that a moose is legal before attempting to take it. IF UNCERTAIN, DO NOT SHOOT.

LEGAL BULL MOOSE IN AREAS WITH A 50-INCH ANTLER OR NUMBER OF BROW TINES RESTRICTION

50-inch antlers means the antlers of a bull moose with a spread of 50 inches or more measured in a straight line perpendicular to the center line of the skull.

To better understand the spike-fork 50-inch antler restriction, check out the video 'Is This Moose Legal?' at your nearest ADF&G office. For some hunts, viewing of this video is required prior to obtaining a registration permit.



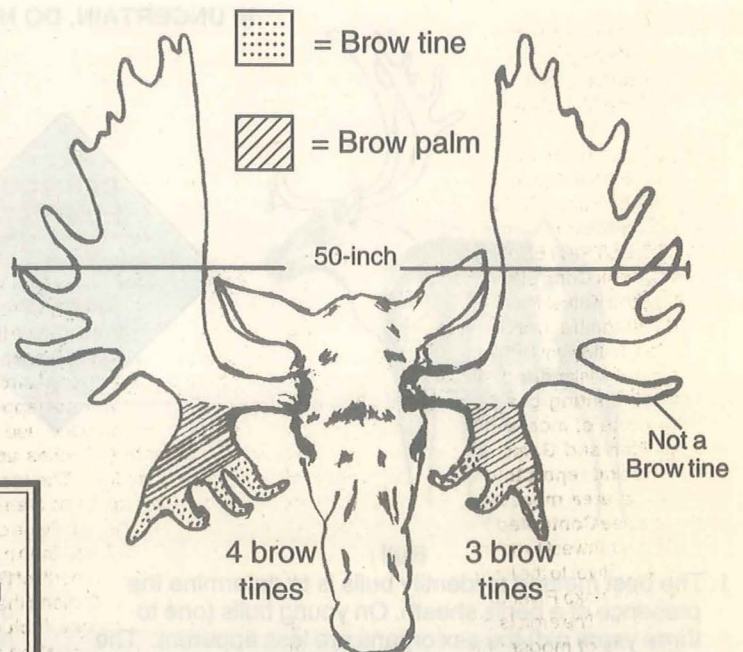
Caution

To accurately identify and count brow tines, bulls must be viewed from the front; viewing from the side runs a risk of counting main palm points as brow tines.

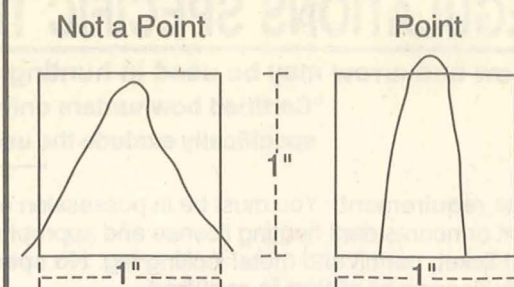
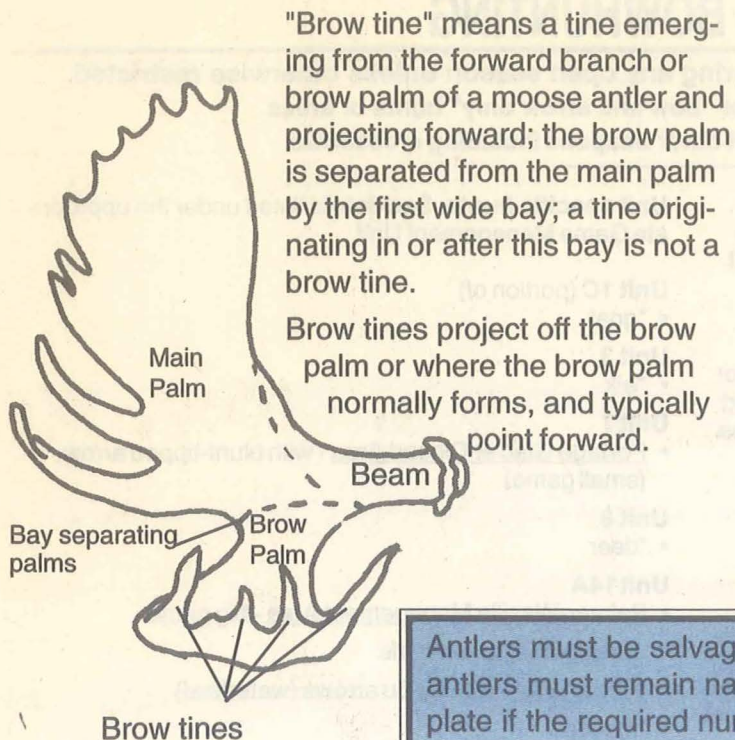
On bulls with substantially less than 50-inch antler spreads, distinguishing legal brow tines can be difficult. Remember, brow tines emerge from the brow palm or from near the base of the antler and typically project forward.

In some areas of the state, bulls with antlers less than 50 inches wide are legal if they have at least 3 brow tines on EITHER side. In other areas, bulls with antlers less than 50 inches wide must have at least 4 brow tines on EITHER side to be legal. Be sure to check the regulations for the brow tine minimum requirement in the area you are hunting.

However, if the antlers are 50 or more inches wide, it doesn't matter how many brow tines are present.



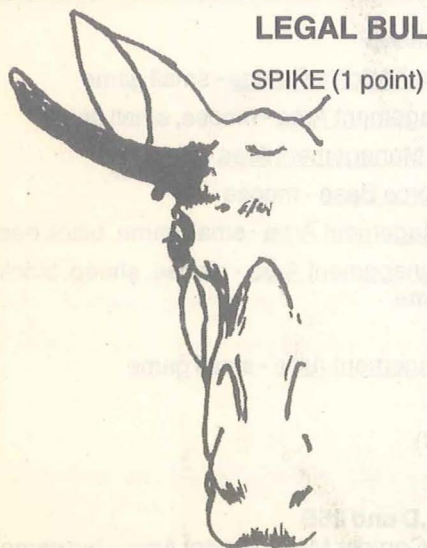
The brow tine portion of the 50-inch antler restriction is intended to help verify a legal moose if the hunter is uncertain about antler spread. If uncertain, count brow tines. Also, if uncertain about the number of brow tines, DON'T SHOOT.



A point or tine is an antler projection at least one inch long, and longer than it is wide, with the width measured one inch or more from the tip.

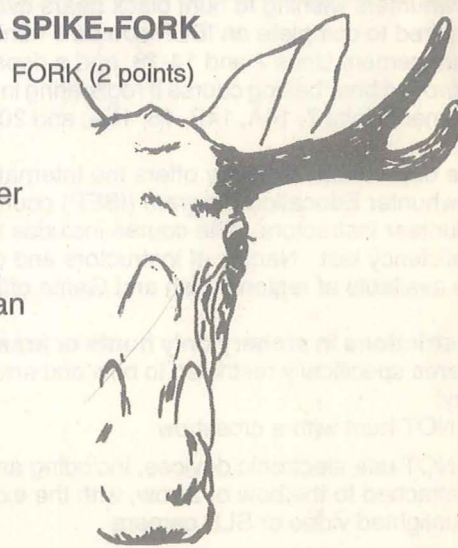
Antlers must be salvaged where there are antler restrictions; such antlers must remain naturally attached to the unbroken/uncut skull plate if the required number of brow tines aren't present.

LEGAL BULL MOOSE IN AREAS WITH A SPIKE-FORK RESTRICTION



A bull is legal if it has one antler on either side that is a SPIKE (1 point) or a FORK (2 points). The antler on the other side can be any configuration.

Bulls with palmated antlers (paddles) seldom are legal under the "spike or fork" requirement.



Male calves (in the first year of life) do not qualify as a spike or a fork and are illegal under this regulation.

By November, some male calves have a small amount of antler growth (1-2 inches) covered with hair and skin. These are still male calves and as such are not legal in a spike-fork hunt.

REGULATIONS SPECIFIC TO BOWHUNTING

Bow and arrow may be used in hunting during any open season unless otherwise restricted.

“Certified bowhunters only” or “bow and arrow only” hunts or areas specifically exclude the use of other weapons including crossbows.

License requirement: You must be in possession of a resident or nonresident hunting license and appropriate harvest ticket, permit and metal locking tag. **No special archery license or stamp is required.**

Equipment: You may:

- NOT hunt **big game** with a long bow, recurve bow, or compound bow unless it can cast a broadhead-tipped arrow at least 175 yards horizontally. Arrows must be tipped with broadheads at least 7/8 inch wide and weigh a minimum of one ounce (437.5 grains).
- NOT hunt with barbed broadheads
- NOT use chemicals or poisons for hunting

Bowhunter education requirement: You may NOT hunt with long bow, recurve bow, or compound bow in any hunt or area restricting the taking of big game to archery only unless you have first successfully completed a department approved bow hunting education course (IBEP or equivalent).

Bowhunters wishing to hunt black bears over bait are required to complete an IBEP course if hunting in Game Management Units 7 and 14-16, and a department approved bear baiting course if registering in Game Management Units 7, 14A, 14B, 15, 16A, and 20B.

The department currently offers the International Bowhunter Education Program (IBEP) course through volunteer instructors. The course includes a shooting proficiency test. Names of instructors and course dates are available at regional Fish and Game offices.

Restrictions in archery only hunts or areas: In any hunt or area specifically restricted to bow and arrow only, you may:

- NOT hunt with a crossbow
- NOT use electronic devices, including any type of light attached to the bow or arrow, with the exception of an unlighted video or SLR camera
- NOT use scopes or other devices attached to the bow and designed for optical magnification or enhancement
- NOT use any mechanical device that anchors a nocked arrow at full or partial draw unaided by the bowhunter

Definitions:

- **“bow”** means long bow, recurve bow, or compound bow, but NOT crossbow
- **“broadhead”** means an arrowhead with two or more steel cutting edges having a minimum cutting diameter of 7/8 inch

Unit specific hunts: See details listed under the appropriate Game Management Unit.

Unit 1C (portion of)

- *goat

Unit 3

- *elk

Unit 7

- Portage Glacier Closed Area - with blunt-tipped arrow, (small game)

Unit 8

- *deer

Unit 14A

- Palmer-Wasilla Management Area - big game
small game, fur animals
Finger Lake - with flu-flu arrows (waterfowl)

- *moose

Unit 14B

- *moose

Unit 14C

- *mountain goat, sheep
- Anchorage Coastal Wildlife Refuge - small game
- Birchwood Management Area - moose, small game
- Fort Richardson Management Area - moose
- Elmendorf Air Force Base - moose
- Eagle River Management Area - small game, black bear
- Eklutna Lake Management Area - moose, sheep, black bear, or small game

Unit 15A

- Skilak Loop Management Area - small game
- *moose

Unit 15B (portion of)

- *moose

Units 20F, 24, 25A,D and 26B

- Dalton Highway Corridor Management Area - big game, small game, or fur animals

Unit 20A

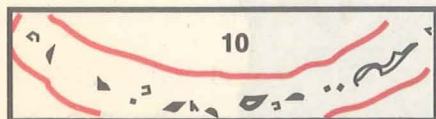
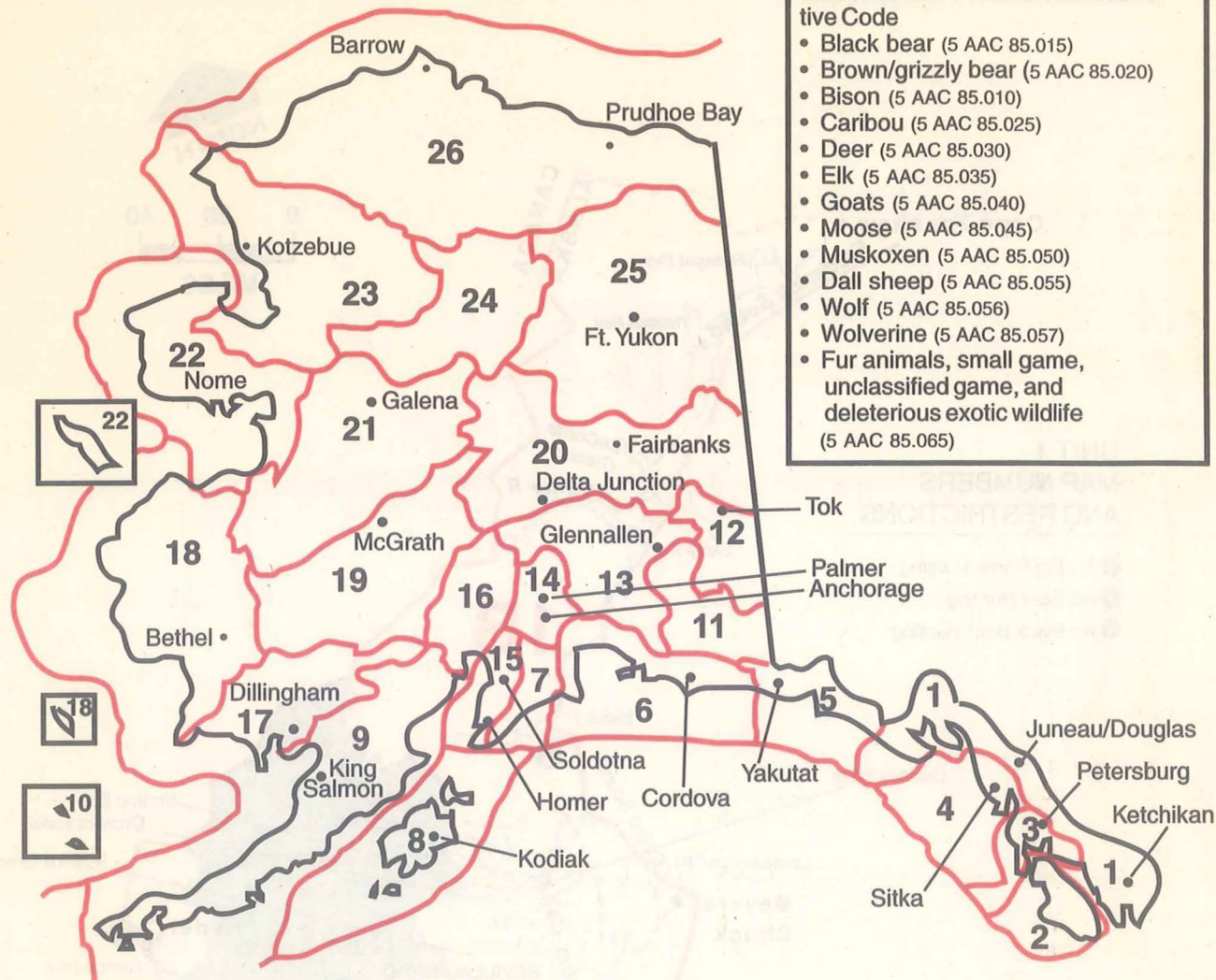
- Healy-Lignite Management Area - big game, small game, or fur animals

Unit 20B

- Fairbanks Management Area - moose
- Lost Lake Closed Area - big game

* IBEP certification is required.

SEASONS AND BAG LIMITS BY GAME MANAGEMENT UNIT



This Game Management Unit map of Alaska above and the individual unit maps found throughout this section on seasons and bag limits are included to help you determine the area in which a regulation applies. These maps are not intended to reflect exact unit or restricted area boundaries. For exact boundaries, please refer to the written description at the beginning of the Seasons and Bag Limits section for each unit, and consult a large-scale topographical map of the area. Not all roads, streams, and geographical features are illustrated because of the small scale. See page 2 for phone numbers of ADF&G offices in communities noted on map.

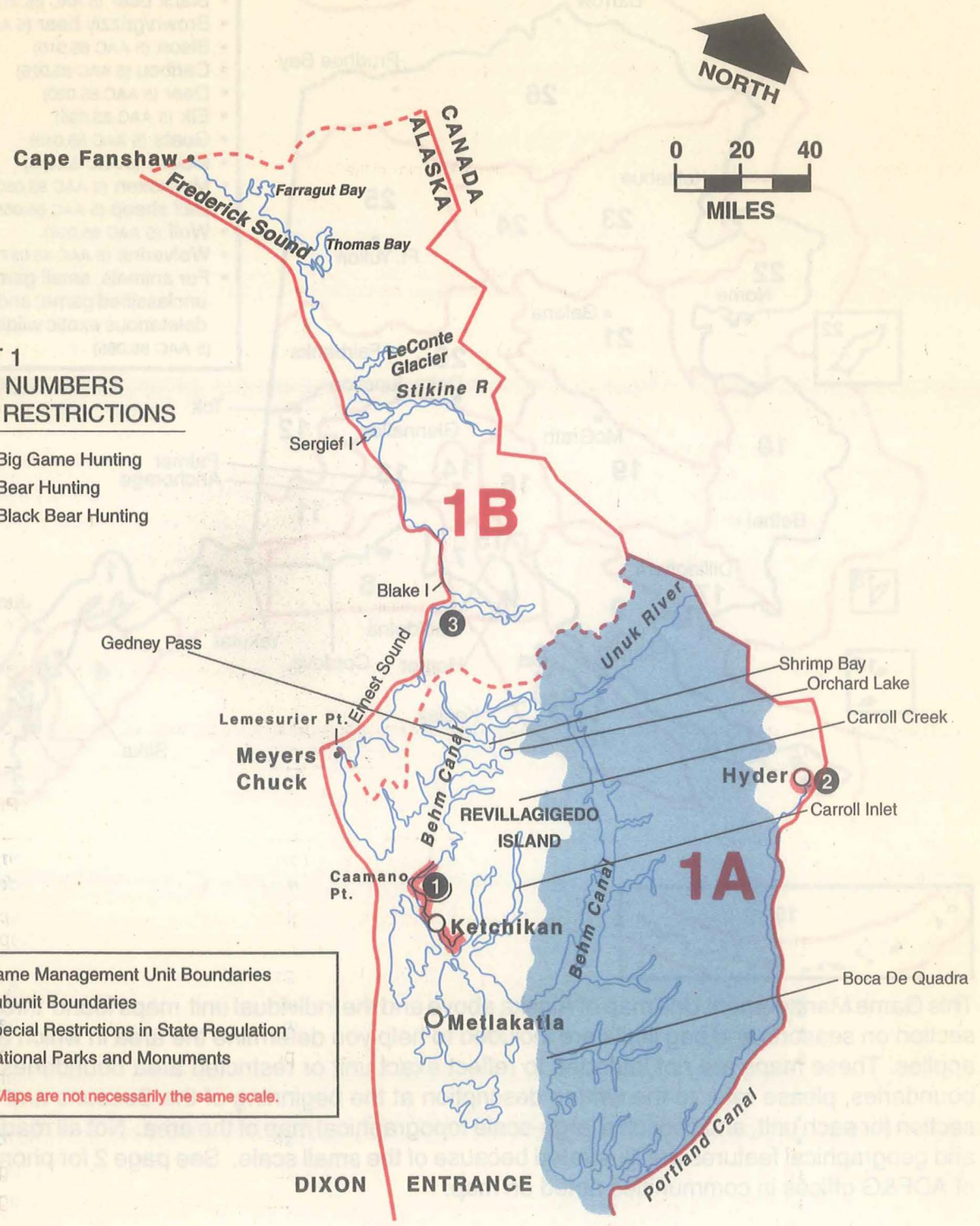
Hunters are advised that additional restrictions may be imposed by the land owner. Visit the web site at <http://www.state.ak.us/adfg/wildlife/geninfo/hunting/sources.htm#private>

UNIT 1 MAP NUMBERS AND RESTRICTIONS

- ① No Big Game Hunting
- ② No Bear Hunting
- ③ No Black Bear Hunting

	Game Management Unit Boundaries
	Subunit Boundaries
	Special Restrictions in State Regulation
	National Parks and Monuments

Note: Individual Maps are not necessarily the same scale.



Game Management Unit 1

Unit 1, Southeast mainland: All mainland drainages from Dixon Entrance to Cape Fairweather, and those islands east of the center line of Clarence Strait from Dixon Entrance to Caamano Point and all islands in Stephens Passage and Lynn Canal north of Taku Inlet;

Unit 1A: all drainages south of the latitude of Lemesurier Point, including all drainages into Behm Canal and excluding all drainages into Ernest Sound;

Unit 1B: all drainages between the latitude of Lemesurier Point and the latitude of Cape Fanshaw, and including all drainages of Ernest Sound and Farragut Bay, and including the islands east of the center lines of Frederick Sound, Dry Straits (between Sergief and Kadin Islands), Eastern Passage, Blake Channel (excepting Blake Island), Ernest Sound and Seward Passage;

Unit 1C: that portion of Unit 1 draining into Stephens Passage and Lynn Canal north of Cape Fanshaw and south of the latitude of Eldred Rock, including Berners Bay, Sullivan Island, and all mainland portions north of Chichagof Island and south of the latitude of Eldred Rock, and excluding drainages into Farragut Bay;

Unit 1D: that portion of Unit 1 lying north of the latitude of Eldred Rock, excluding Sullivan Island and the drainages of Berners Bay.

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 1

In Unit 1A:

- (1) **Ketchikan Road System Closed Area** - a strip 1/4 mile wide on each side of the Tongass Highway system including the Ward, Connel, and Harriet Lake roads; the area is closed to taking big game;
- (2) **Hyder Salmon River Closed Area** - the Salmon River drainage downstream from the Riverside Mine, excluding the Thumb Creek drainage, is closed to taking any bears.

In Unit 1B:

- (3) **Anan Creek Closed Area** - the Anan Creek drainage within one mile of Anan Creek downstream from the mouth of Anan Lake including the area within a one mile radius from the mouth of Anan Creek Lagoon is closed to taking black bear and brown bear.

In Unit 1C:

- (4) **Juneau Road System Closed Area** - that area between the coast and a line 1/4 mile inland of the following road systems: Glacier Highway from Mile 0 to Mile 24 at Peterson Creek, Douglas Highway from the Douglas city limits to Mile 7 on the North Douglas Highway, Mendenhall Loop Road and Thane Road; the area is closed to taking big game.
- (5) **Mendenhall Lake Closed Area** - the area within 1/4 mile of Mendenhall Lake, the U.S. Forest Service Mendenhall Glacier Visitor's Center, and the center's parking area; the area is closed to hunting.
- (6) **Mt. Bullard Closed Area** - the area bounded by the Mendenhall Glacier, Nugget Creek from its mouth to its confluence with Goat Creek, and a line from the mouth of Goat Creek north to the Mendenhall Glacier is closed to taking mountain goat.
- (7) **Mt. Juneau Closed Area** - the area bounded by the Glacier Highway, Salmon Creek and its reservoir, a line from the head of the Salmon Creek drainage to the head of Granite Creek, and down Granite Creek and Gold Creek to the Glacier Highway; the area is closed to taking mountain goat.
- (8) **Mendenhall Wetlands State Game Refuge** as described in AS 16.20.034 is closed to hunting, except waterfowl (including snipe and crane). No person may use any off-road or all-terrain vehicle, motorcycle, or other motorized vehicle (except a boat) within the refuge. Hunters 15 years old or younger must be accompanied by an adult, or demonstrate upon request, completion of a certified hunter safety and waterfowl identification course before hunting on the refuge.

NOTE: The City and Borough of Juneau forbids the discharge of any firearm within 1/2 mile of a public street, road, or highway or the ski lifts at Eaglecrest. However, you may hunt waterfowl with a firearm within the Mendenhall Wetlands State Game Refuge or discharge a firearm within the confines of any shooting range established for that purpose.

- (9) **Critical Habitat Areas:** Dude Creek - Offroad vehicle use of Critical Habitat Area lands requires a special area permit available from ADF&G, Habitat and Restoration Division, Douglas.

In Unit 1D:

- (10) **Lutak Road Closed Area** - a strip 1/4 mile wide on each side of the Lutak Road between Mile 7 and Chilkoot Lake, and from the Chilkoot River bridge to the end of the Lutak Road spur at the head of Lutak Inlet; the area is closed to taking big game.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
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BEAR, BLACK • See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements. • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

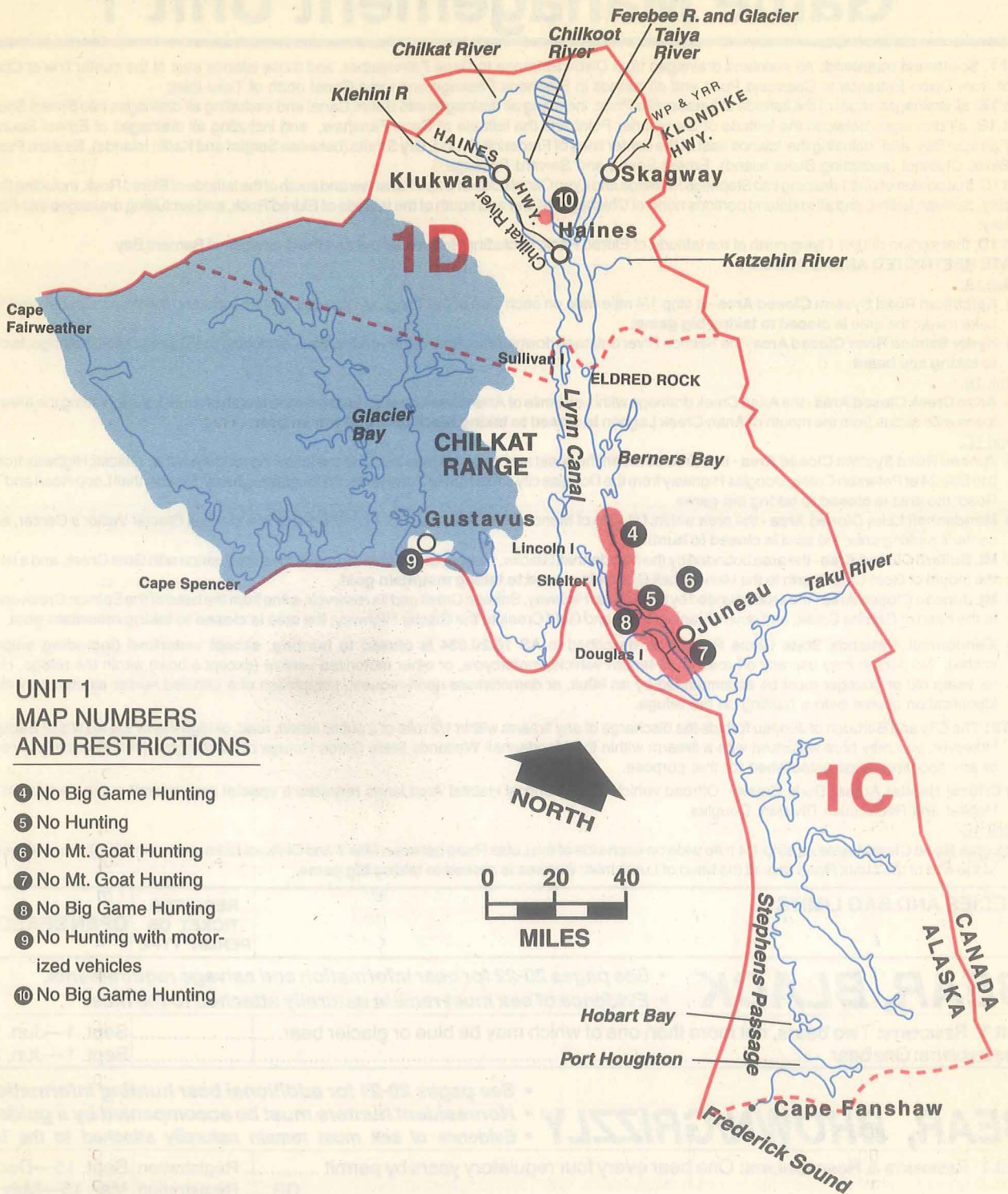
Unit 1: RESIDENTS: Two bears, not more than one of which may be blue or glacier bear.....	Sept. 1—Jun. 30
NONRESIDENTS: One bear	Sept. 1—Jun. 30

BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY • See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information. • Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide. • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

Unit 1: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years by permit	Registration	Sept. 15—Dec. 31
OR	Registration	Mar. 15—May 31

DEER • Same-day-airborne hunting of deer allowed. • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Unit 1A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Four bucks	Harvest	Aug. 1—Dec. 31
Unit 1B: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two bucks	Harvest	Aug. 1—Dec. 31
Unit 1C, Douglas, Lincoln, Shelter, and Sullivan islands: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Four deer total		
Bucks	Harvest	Aug. 1—Sept. 14
Any deer	Harvest	Sept. 15—Dec. 31



SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
Remainder of Unit 1C: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two bucks.....	Harvest	Aug. 1—Dec. 31
Unit 1D		No open season

ELK

Unit 1		No open season
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- *Taking males is encouraged.*

GOAT

- *Information on sex identification available with permits.*
- *Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).*

Unit 1A, Revillagigedo Island, except that portion west of Carroll Inlet and Creek, west of the divide between Carroll Creek and the South Fork of Orchard Creek, south of Orchard Creek, Orchard Lake, Shrimp Bay, and Gedney Pass: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit	Registration	Aug. 1—Dec. 31
Unit 1A, remainder of Revillagigedo Island		No open season
Unit 1B, north of Bradfield Canal and the north fork of the Bradfield River: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit	Registration	Aug. 1—Dec. 31
Remainder of Units 1A and 1B: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two goats by permit	Registration	Aug. 1—Dec. 31
Unit 1C, draining into Lynn Canal and Stephens Passage between Antler River and Eagle Glacier and River, and all drainages of the Chilkat Range south of the Endicott River: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit	Registration	Oct. 1—Nov. 30
Unit 1C, that portion draining into Stephens Passage between Eagle Glacier/River and Point Salisbury		No open season
Unit 1C, that portion draining into Stephens Passage and Taku Inlet between Point Salisbury and Taku Glacier: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit by bow and arrow only	Registration	Oct. 1—Nov. 30
Remainder of Unit 1C: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit	Registration	Aug. 1—Nov. 30
Unit 1D, that portion south of the Klehini River/Chilkat River and that portion south of the Katzehin River: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit	Registration	Aug. 1—Dec. 31
Unit 1D, that portion between Taiya Inlet/River and White Pass & Yukon Railroad		No open season
Unit 1D, that portion north or east of the Chilkat River and west of the Ferebee River/Glacier: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit	Registration	Sept. 15—Nov. 15
Remainder of Unit 1D: One goat by permit	Registration	Sept. 15—Nov. 30

- *In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose.*

MOOSE

- *Spike-fork, 50-inch antlers, and brow tine defined on pages 24-25.*
- *In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.*

Unit 1A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Registration	Sept. 15—Oct. 15
Unit 1B: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side by permit	Registration	Sept. 15—Oct. 15
Unit 1C, Berners Bay drainages only: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One moose by permit	Drawing	Sept. 15—Oct. 15
Unit 1C, that portion south of Point Hobart, including all Port Houghton drainages: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side by permit	Registration	Sept. 15—Oct. 15
Remainder of Unit 1C: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Registration	Sept. 15—Oct. 15
Unit 1D: RESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side by permit	Tier II	Sept. 15—Sept. 30
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season

WOLF

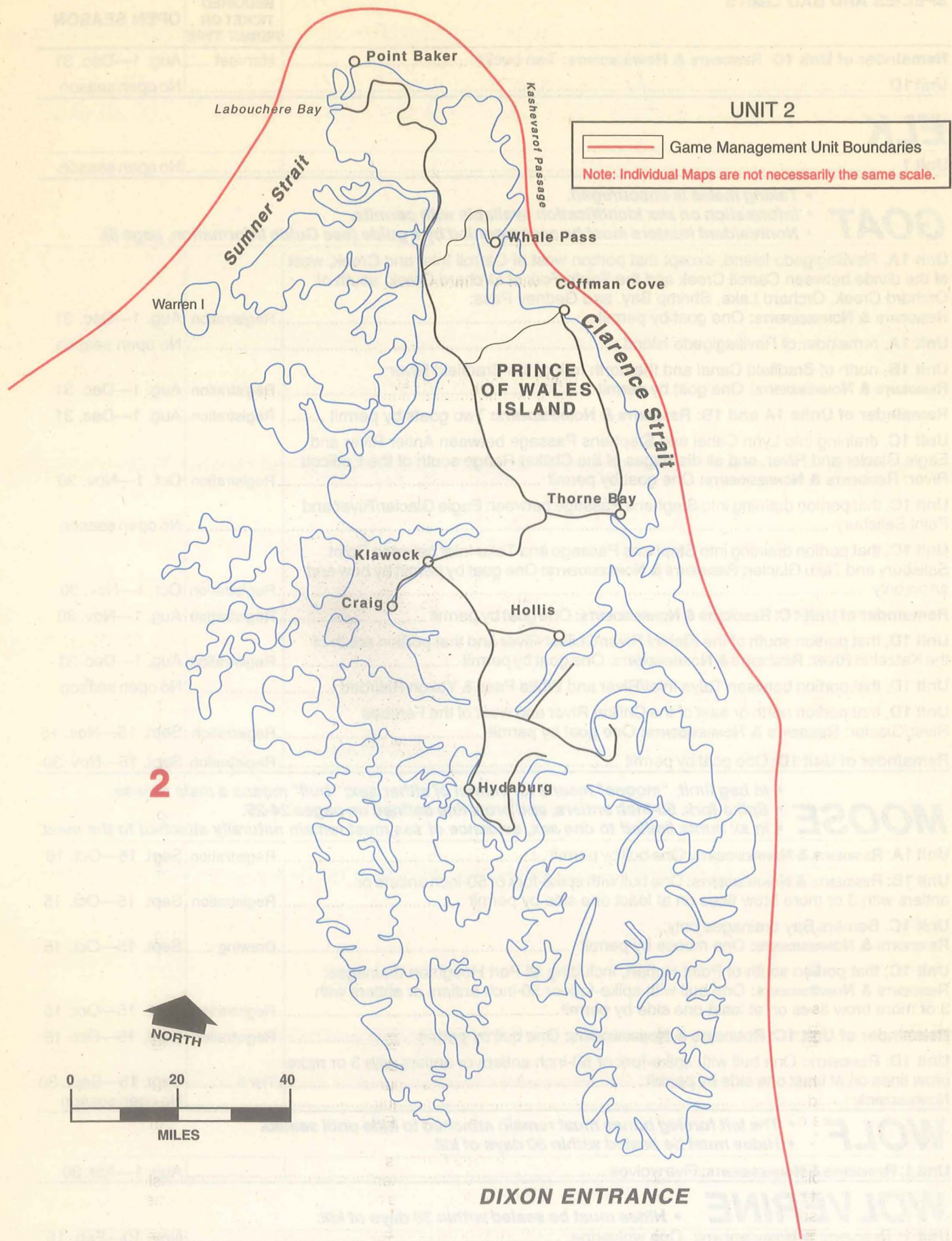
- *The left foreleg bones must remain attached to hide until sealed.*
- *Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.*

Unit 1: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves		Aug. 1—Apr. 30
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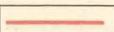
WOLVERINE

- *Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.*

Unit 1: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine.		Nov. 10—Feb. 15
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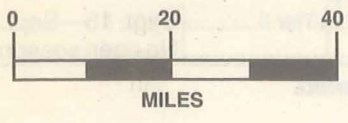
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Game Management Unit Boundaries

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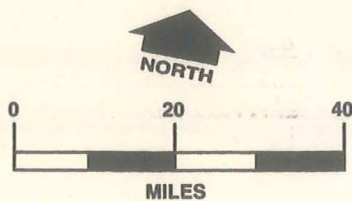
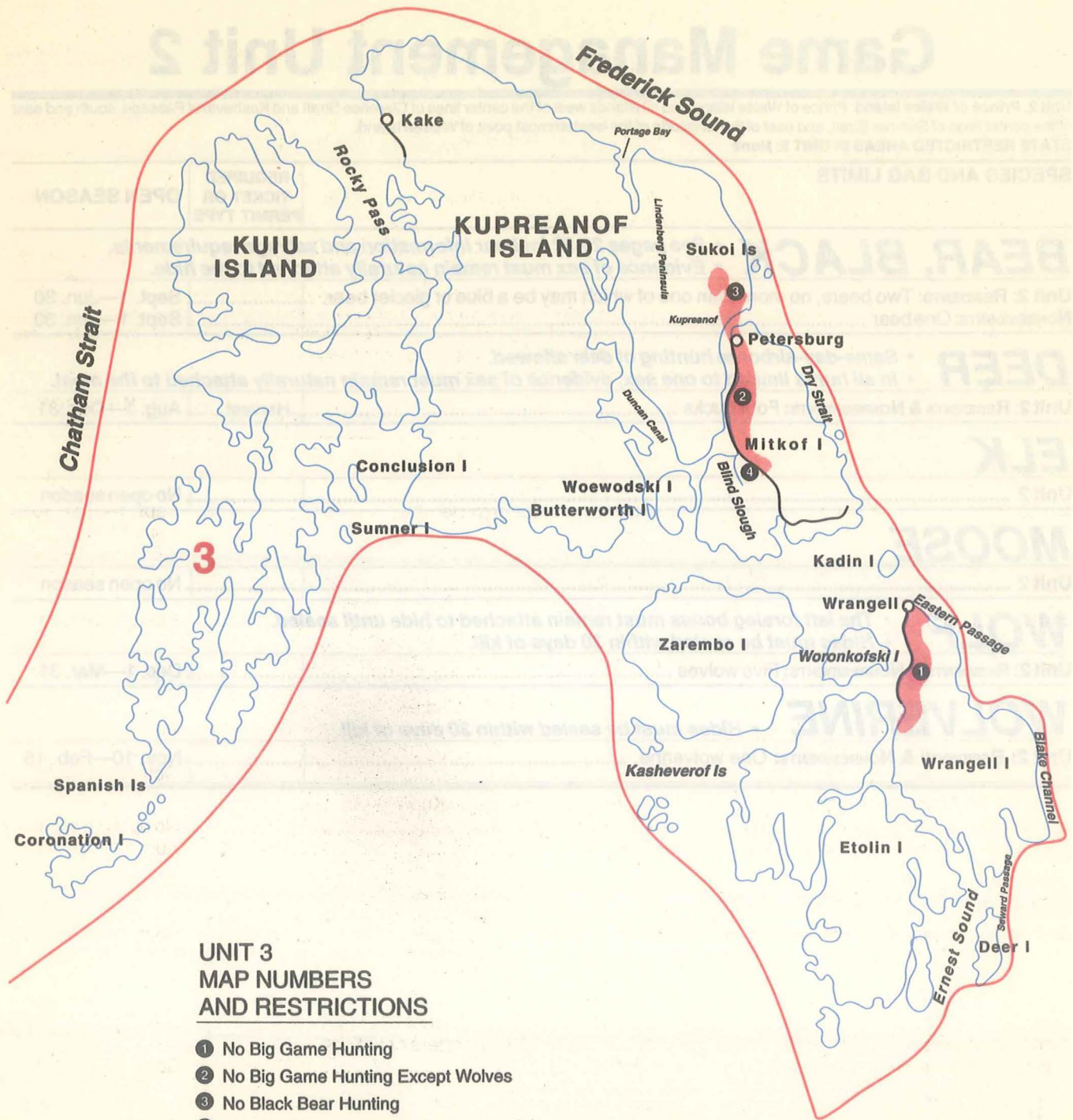
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Game Management Unit 2

Unit 2, Prince of Wales Island: Prince of Wales Island and all islands west of the center lines of Clarence Strait and Kashevarof Passage, south and east of the center lines of Sumner Strait, and east of the longitude of the westernmost point of Warren Island.

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 2: None

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS		REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
BEAR, BLACK • See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements. • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.			
Unit 2: RESIDENTS: Two bears, no more than one of which may be a blue or glacier bear.			Sept. 1—Jun. 30
NONRESIDENTS: One bear			Sept. 1—Jun. 30
DEER • Same-day-airborne hunting of deer allowed. • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.			
Unit 2: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Four bucks		Harvest	Aug. 1—Dec. 31
ELK			
Unit 2			No open season
MOOSE			
Unit 2			No open season
WOLF • The left foreleg bones must remain attached to hide until sealed. • Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.			
Unit 2: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves			Dec. 1—Mar. 31
WOLVERINE • Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.			
Unit 2: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine.			Nov. 10—Feb. 15



Game Management Unit 3

Unit 3, Petersburg-Wrangell: all islands west of Unit 1B, north of Unit 2, south of the center line of Frederick Sound, and east of the center line of Chatham Strait, including Coronation, Kuiu, Kupreanof, Mitkof, Zarembo, Kashevarof, Woronkofski, Etolin, Wrangell, and Deer islands.

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 3

In the Wrangell area:

- (1) **Wrangell Road System Closed Area** - a strip 1/4 mile wide on each side of the Stikine (Zimovia) Highway from the Wrangell city limits to the Tongass National Forest Service boundary; the area **is closed to taking big game**.

In the Petersburg area:

- (2) **Petersburg Road System Closed Area** - a strip 1/4 mile wide on each side of the Mitkof Highway from Mile 0 to the Crystal Lake Campground; the area **is closed to taking big game except wolves**.
- (3) **Petersburg Creek Closed Area** - the Petersburg Creek drainage on Kupreanof Island; the area **is closed to taking black bears**.
- (4) **Blind Slough Closed Area** - the Blind Slough draining into Wrangell Narrows and a strip 1/4 mile wide on each side of Blind Slough from the hunting closure markers at the southernmost portion of Blind Island to the hunting closure markers one mile south of the Blind Slough bridge; the area **is closed to hunting**. The remainder of Blind Slough and its drainage **is open to hunting except for snow geese**.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
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BEAR, BLACK • See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements. • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

Unit 3: RESIDENTS: Two bears, not more than one of which may be a blue or glacier bear.		Sept. 1—Jun. 30
NONRESIDENTS: One bear		Sept. 1—Jun. 30

BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY

Unit 3		No open season
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DEER • Same-day-airborne hunting of deer allowed. • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Unit 3, Mitkof Island south of the Petersburg city limits, Kupreanof Island on the Lindenberg Peninsula east of Portage Bay-Duncan Canal portage outside the Kupreanof city limits, and Woewodski and Butterworth islands:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One buck	Harvest	Oct. 15—Oct. 31
Unit 3, Mitkof Island within the Petersburg city limits and that portion of Kupreanof Island within the Kupreanof city limits		No open season
Remainder of Unit 3: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two bucks.	Harvest	Aug. 1—Nov. 30

ELK

Unit 3: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Drawing	Sept. 15—Oct. 31
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MOOSE • In bag limit "bull" means a male moose. • Spike-fork, 50-inch antlers and brow tine defined on pages 24-25. • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

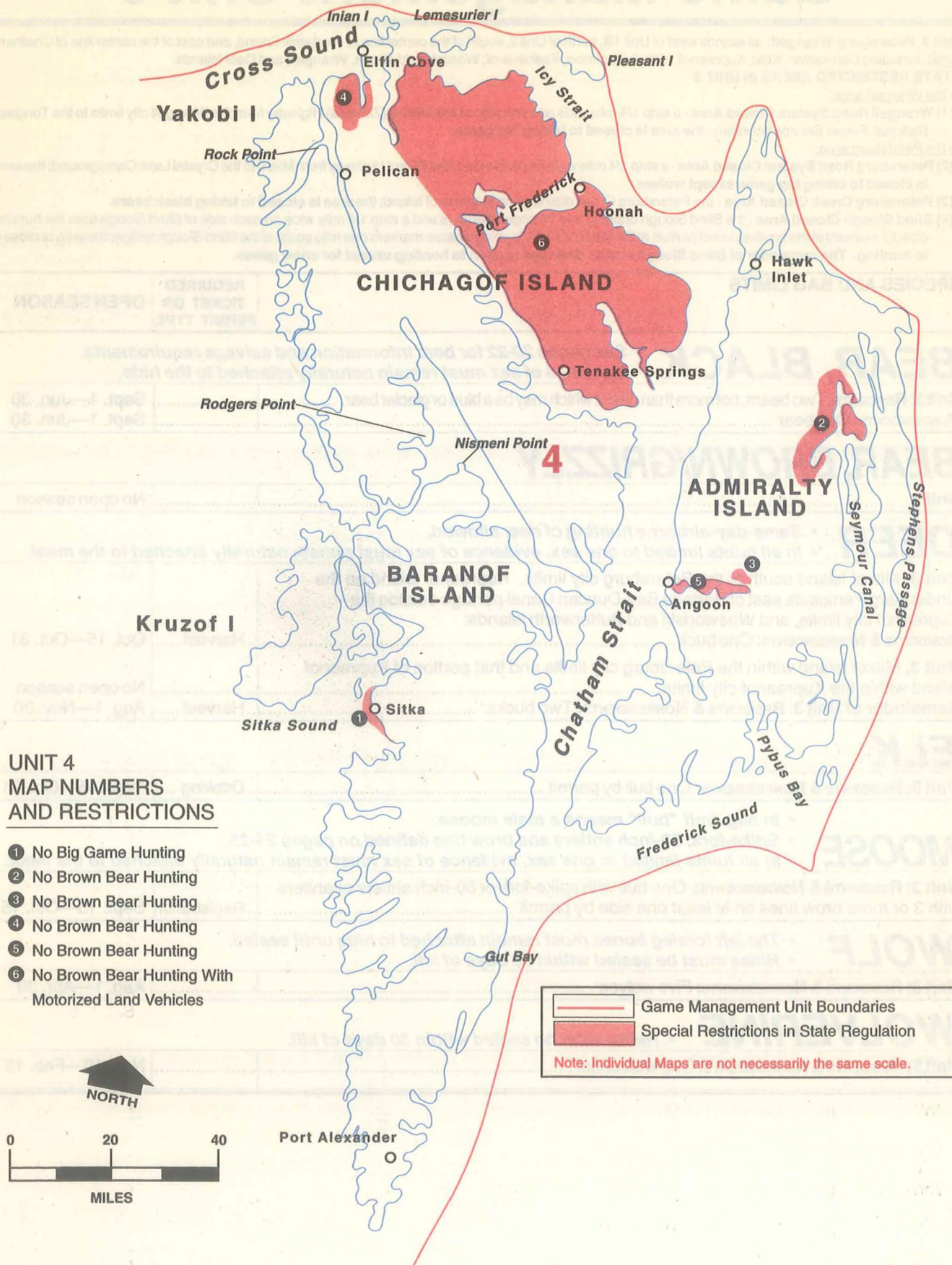
Unit 3: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side by permit	Registration	Sept. 15—Oct. 15
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WOLF • The left foreleg bones must remain attached to hide until sealed. • Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 3: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves		Aug. 1—Apr. 30
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WOLVERINE • Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 3: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine.		Nov. 10—Feb. 15
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Game Management Unit 4

Unit 4, Admiralty-Baranof-Chichagof islands: all islands south and west of Unit 1C and north of Unit 3, including Admiralty, Baranof, Chichagof, Yakobi, Inian, Lemesurier, and Pleasant islands.

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 4

- (1) **Sitka Road System Closed Area** - a strip 1/4 mile wide on each side of all state highways; the area is **closed to taking big game**.
- (2) **Seymour Canal Closed Area** - all drainages into northwestern Seymour Canal between Staunich Point and the southernmost tip of the unnamed peninsula separating Swan Cove and King Salmon Bay, and Swan and Windfall islands; the area is **closed to taking bears**.
- (3) **Salt Lake Closed Area** - all lands within 1/4 mile of Salt Lake above Klutchman Rock at the head of Mitchell Bay; the area is **closed to taking bears**.
- (4) **Port Althorp Closed Area** - the Port Althorp Watershed south of a line from Point Lucan to Salt Chuck Point (Trap Rock); the area is **closed to taking brown bears**.
- (5) **Mitchell Bay Closed Area** - Kootznahoo Inlet, Kanalku Bay, Favorite Bay and all land within 660 feet of mean high tide within that area; the area is **closed to taking brown bears**.
- (6) **Northeast Chichagof Controlled Use Area** - Chichagof Island north of Tenakee Inlet and east of the drainage divide from the northwest point of Gull Cove to the Port Frederick Portage, including all drainages into Port Frederick and Mud Bay; the area is **closed to the use of any motorized land vehicle for brown bear hunting, including transportation of brown bear hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of brown bears** unless provided for under terms of a registration permit.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
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BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY

- See pages 20-22 for additional bear hunting information.
- Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide.

Unit 4: Chichagof Island south and west of a line which follows the crest of the island from Rock Point (58° N. lat., 136°21' W. long.), to Rodgers Point (57°35' N. lat., 135°33' W. long.), including Yakobi and other adjacent islands; Baranof Island south and west of a line which follows the crest of the island from Nismeni Point (57°34' N. lat., 135°25' W. long.), to the entrance of Gut Bay (56°44' N. lat., 134°38' W. long), including the drainages into Gut Bay and including Kruzof and other adjacent islands:

RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years by permit	Registration	Sept. 15—Dec. 31
.....	Registration	Mar. 15—May 31

Unit 4, that portion in the Northeast Chichagof Controlled Use Area north of the Spasski Trail and the Gartina Highway and east of Port Frederick:

RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years by permit	Registration	Sept. 15—Sept. 30
.....	Registration	Mar. 15—May 20

Unit 4, remainder of the Northeast Chichagof Controlled Use Area:

RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years by permit	Registration	Mar. 15—May 20
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Remainder of Unit 4:

RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years by permit	Registration	Sept. 15—Dec. 31
.....	Registration	Mar. 15—May 20

DEER

- Same-day-airborne hunting of deer allowed.
- In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Unit 4, Chichagof Island east of Port Frederick and north of Tenakee Inlet including all drainages into Tenakee Inlet:

RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Three deer total

Bucks	Harvest	Aug. 1—Sept. 14
Any deer	Harvest	Sept. 15—Dec. 31

Remainder of Unit 4: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Four deer total

Bucks	Harvest	Aug. 1—Sept. 14
Any deer	Harvest	Sept. 15—Dec. 31

GOAT

- Taking of males is encouraged.
- Information on sex identification available with permits.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8)

Unit 4: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit	Registration	Aug. 1—Dec. 31
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WOLF

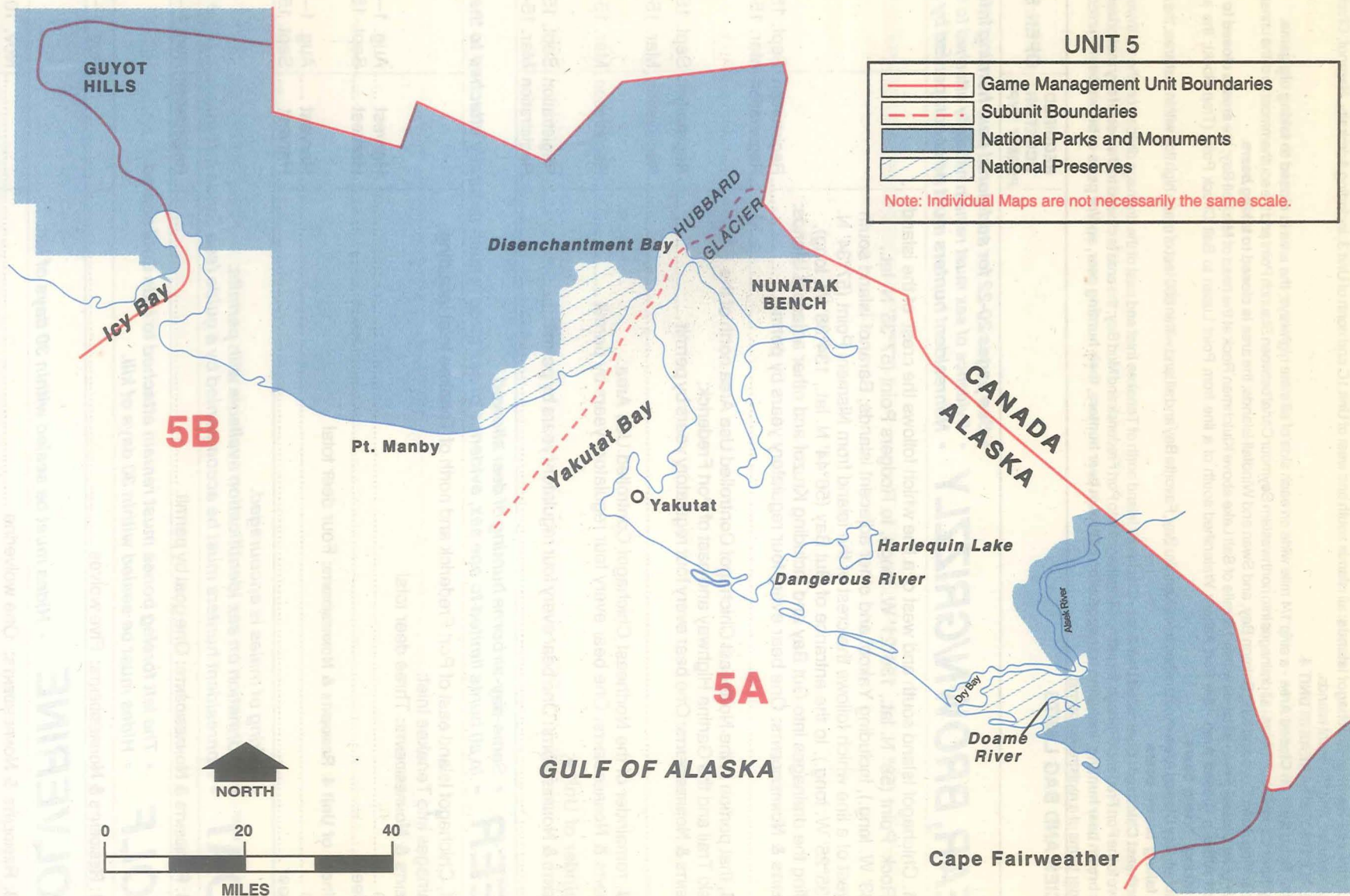
- The left foreleg bones must remain attached to hide until sealed.
- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 4: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves		Aug. 1—Apr. 30
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WOLVERINE

- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

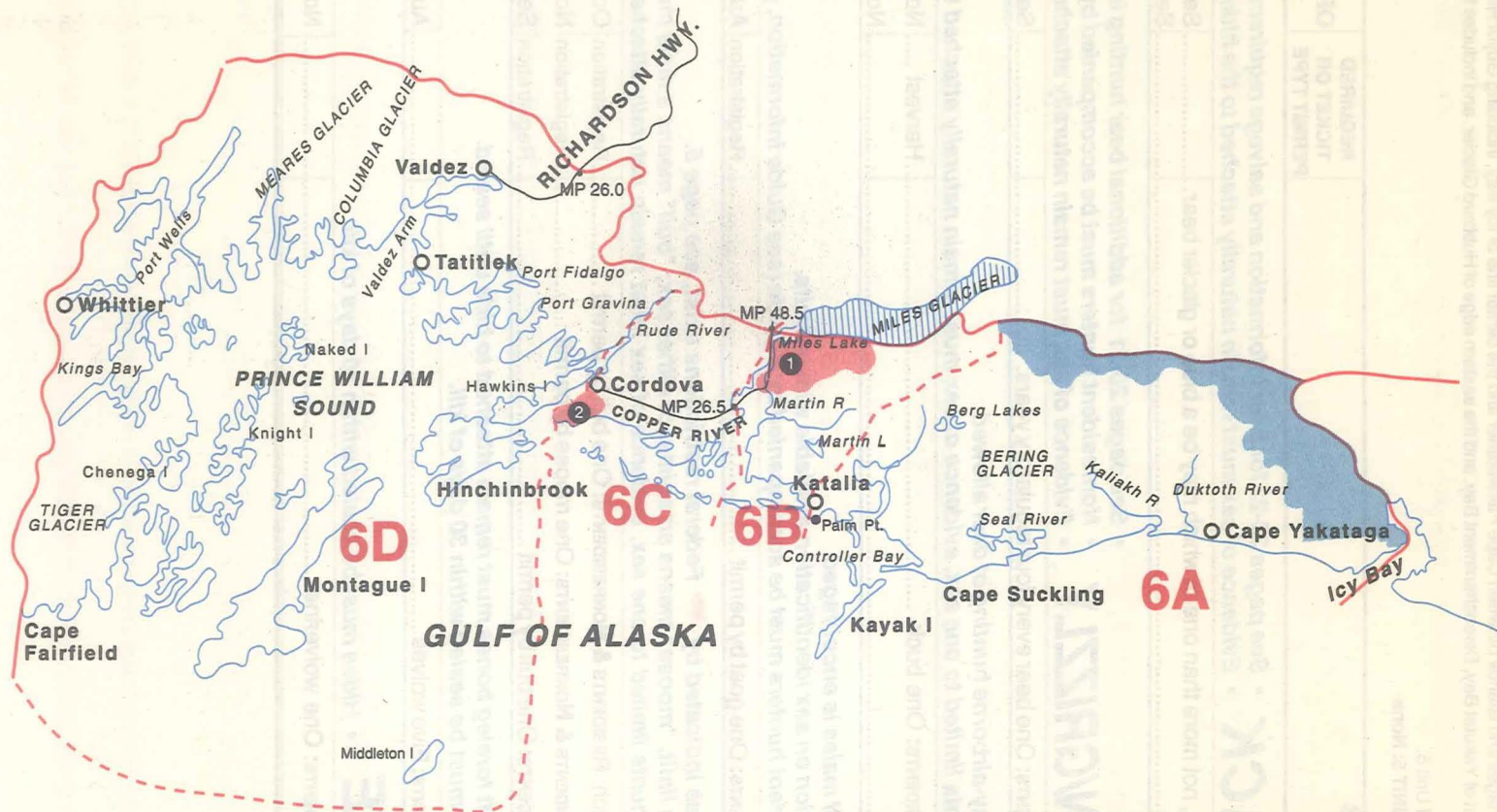
Unit 4: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine		Nov. 10—Feb. 15
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Game Management Unit 5

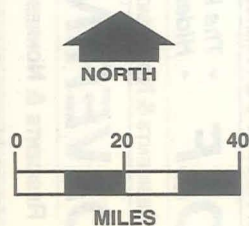
Unit 5, Yakutat: Gulf of Alaska drainages and islands between Cape Fairweather and the center line of Icy Bay, including Guyot Hills;
Unit 5A consists of all drainages east of Yakutat Bay, Disenchantment Bay, and the eastern edge of Hubbard Glacier, and includes the islands of Yakutat and Disenchantment Bays;
Unit 5B consists of the remainder of Unit 5.
STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 5: None

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS		REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
BEAR, BLACK • See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements. • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.			
Unit 5: RESIDENTS: Two bears, not more than one of which may be a blue or glacier bear.			Sept. 1—Jun. 30
NONRESIDENTS: One bear			Sept. 1—Jun. 30
BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY • See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information. • Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide. • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.			
Unit 5: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years.			Sept. 1—May 31
DEER • Same-day-airborne hunting of deer allowed • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.			
Unit 5A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One buck.		Harvest	Nov. 1—Nov. 30
Unit 5B:			No open season
GOAT • Taking of males is encouraged. • Information on sex identification available with permits. • Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).			
Unit 5: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit		Registration	Aug. 1—Dec. 31
MOOSE • In areas indicated by ➡ Federal restrictions exist, see page 5. • In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose. • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.			
➡ Unit 5A, except Nunatak Bench: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull by permit		Registration	Oct. 15—Nov. 15
Unit 5A, Nunatak Bench: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One moose by permit		Registration	Nov. 15—Feb. 15
Unit 5B: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull by permit		Registration	Sept. 1—Dec. 15
WOLF • The left foreleg bones must remain attached to hide until sealed. • Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.			
Unit 5: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves			Aug. 1—Apr. 30
WOLVERINE • Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.			
Unit 5: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine.			Nov. 10—Feb. 15



UNIT 6 MAP NUMBERS AND RESTRICTIONS

- ① No Goat Hunting
- ② No Goat Hunting



	Game Management Unit Boundaries
	Subunit Boundaries
	Special Restrictions in State Regulation
	National Parks and Monuments

Note: Individual Maps are not necessarily the same scale.

Game Management Unit 6

Unit 6, Cordova-Valdez: all Gulf of Alaska and Prince William Sound drainages from the center line of Icy Bay (excluding the Guyot Hills) to Cape Fairfield, including Kayak, Hinchinbrook, Montague, and adjacent islands, and Middleton Island, the Million Dollar Bridge on the Copper River Highway, and Childs Glacier, but excluding the Copper River drainage upstream from Miles Glacier, and excluding the Nellie Juan and Kings River drainages.

Unit 6A Gulf of Alaska drainages east of Palm Point near Katalla, including Kanak, Wingham, and Kayak islands;

Unit 6B Gulf of Alaska and Copper River Basin drainages west of Palm Point near Katalla, east of the west bank of the Copper River, and east of a line from Flag Point to Cottonwood Point;

Unit 6C drainages west of the west bank of the Copper River, and west of a line from Flag Point to Cottonwood Point, and drainages east of the west bank of Rude River and drainages into the eastern shore of Nelson Bay and Orca Inlet;

Unit 6D the remainder of Unit 6.

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 6

(1) **Goat Mountain Goat Observation Area** - bounded on the north by Miles Lake and Miles Glacier on the south, and east by Pleasant Valley and Pleasant Glacier, and on the west by the Copper River is **closed to the taking of goats**.

(2) **Heney Range Goat Observation Area** - south of the Copper River Highway and west of the Eyak River is **closed to the taking of goats**.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
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BEAR, BLACK

• See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements.

• Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

Unit 6: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear Sept. 1—Jun. 30

BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY

• See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information.

• In unit sealing in Unit 6A, B, and C required see page 20.

• Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide.

• Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

Unit 6A, 6B, and 6C: RESIDENTS: One bear every regulatory year Sept. 1—May 31

NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years. Sept. 1—May 31

Unit 6D, Montague Island No open season

Remainder of Unit 6D: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years. Oct. 15—May 25

DEER

• Same-day-airborne hunting of deer allowed.

• In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Unit 6: RESIDENTS: Five deer total.

Bucks Harvest Aug. 1—Sept. 30

Any deer Harvest Oct. 1—Dec. 31

NONRESIDENTS: Four deer total.

Bucks Harvest Aug. 1—Sept. 30

Any deer Harvest Oct. 1—Dec. 31

• Taking of males is encouraged

GOAT

• Information on sex identification available with permits.

• Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).

Unit 6C and 6D: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit Registration Sept. 15—Jan. 31

Remainder of Unit 6: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit Registration Aug. 20—Jan. 31

MOOSE

• Spike-fork, 50-inch antlers, and brow tines defined on pages 24-25.

• In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose.

• In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Unit 6A, all drainages into the Gulf of Alaska, from Cape Suckling to Palm Point:

RESIDENTS: One bull by permit Registration Sept. 1—Oct. 31

OR one antlerless moose by permit Drawing Sept. 1—Oct. 31

NONRESIDENTS: One bull by permit Drawing Sept. 1—Oct. 31

Remainder of Unit 6A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull, with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side Harvest Sept. 1—Oct. 31

Unit 6B: RESIDENTS: One bull by permit; special transportation restrictions apply Registration Aug. 27—Oct. 31

OR one antlerless moose by permit Drawing Aug. 27—Oct. 31

NONRESIDENTS: No open season

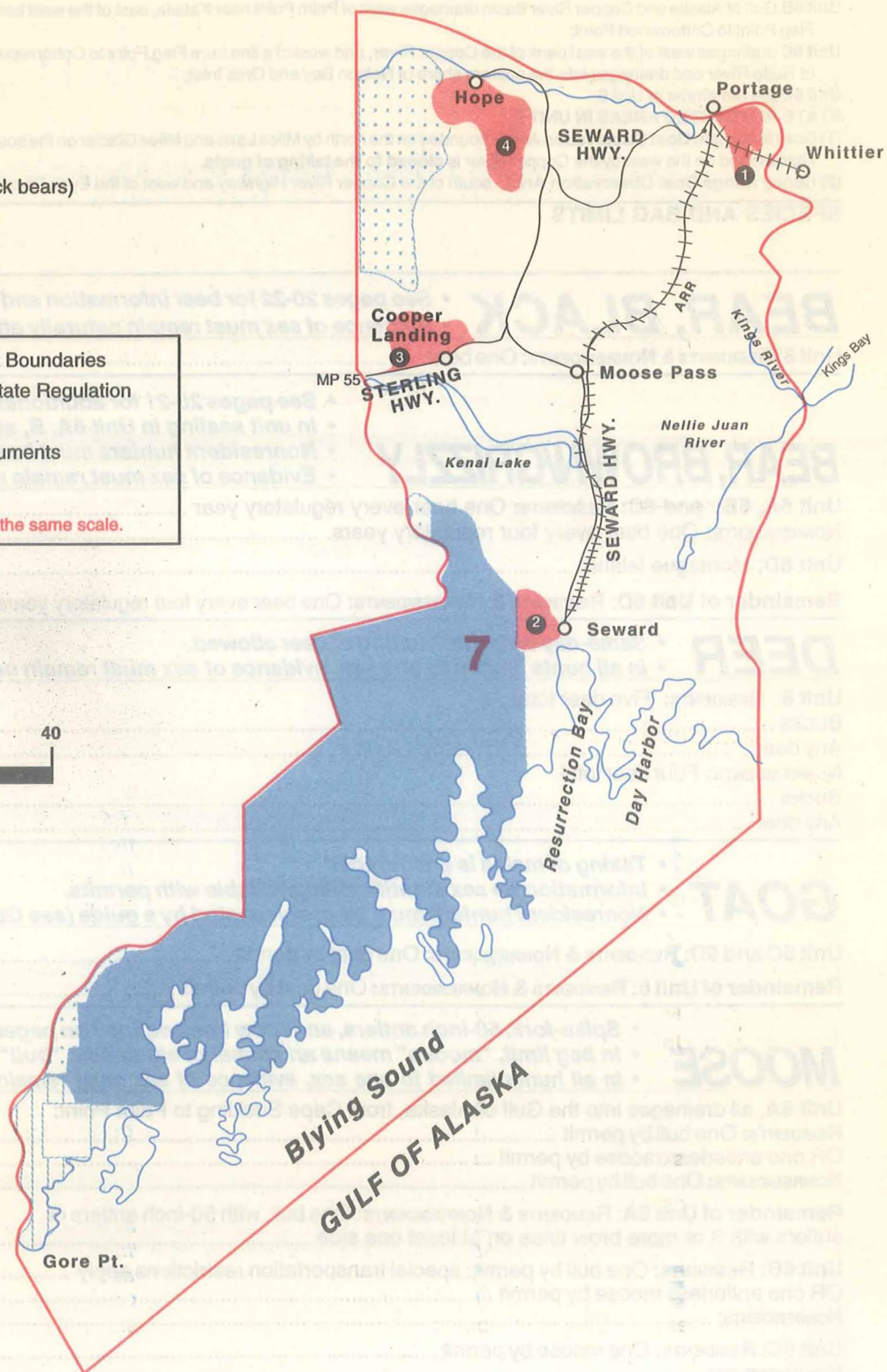
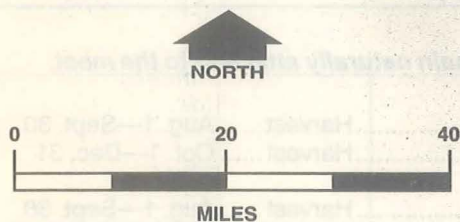
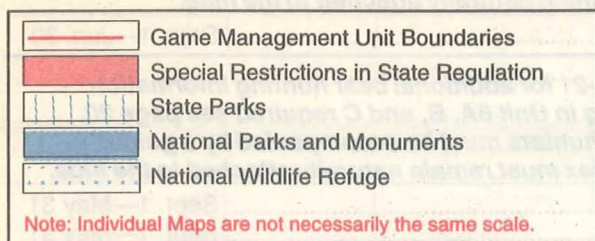
Unit 6C: RESIDENTS: One moose by permit Drawing Sept. 1—Oct. 31

NONRESIDENTS: No open season

Unit 6D: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull Harvest Sept. 1—Sept. 30

UNIT 7 MAP NUMBERS AND RESTRICTIONS

- ① Migratory Bird and Small Game
Hunting With Shotguns Only
- ② No Big Game Hunting (except black bears)
- ③ No Sheep and Goat Hunting
- ④ No Moose Hunting



SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
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WOLF • Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 6: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves Aug. 10—Apr. 30

WOLVERINE • Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 6: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine. Sept. 1—Mar. 31

Game Management Unit 7

Unit 7, Seward: Gulf of Alaska drainages between Gore Point and Cape Fairfield, including the Nellie Juan and Kings River drainages, and including the Kenai River drainage upstream from the Russian River, the drainages into the south side of Turnagain Arm west of and including the Portage Creek drainage, and east of 150° W. long., and all Kenai Peninsula drainages east of 150° W. Long., from Turnagain Arm to the Kenai River.

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 7

- (1) **Portage Glacier Closed Area** - the Portage Creek drainages between the Anchorage-Seward Railroad and Placer Creek in Bear Valley, Portage Lake, the mouth of Byron Creek, Glacier Creek and Byron Glacier **is closed to hunting, except migratory birds and small game may be hunted with shotguns, after September 1. Discharging firearms is prohibited within 150 yards of all developed facilities on USDA Forest Service land south of Portage Creek (maps available at ADF&G and USFS offices).**
- (2) **Seward Closed Area** - the south side drainages of Resurrection River downstream from Kenai Fjords National Park's eastern boundary, and Resurrection Bay drainages between the mouth of Resurrection River and mouth of Lowell Creek **is closed to taking big game, except black bear.**
- (3) **Cooper Landing Closed Area** - bounded by Juneau Creek, on the west, beginning at its confluence with the Kenai River, then upstream to the confluence of Juneau and Falls Creek, then easterly along Falls Creek and the North Fork of Falls Creek and over the connecting saddle to Devils Creek, then southeasterly along Devils Creek to its confluence with Quartz Creek, then southwesterly along Quartz Creek to the Sterling Highway then westerly along the Sterling Highway to the Kenai River, and then westerly along the Kenai River to the point of beginning at the mouth of Juneau Creek, **is closed to taking Dall sheep and mountain goat.**
- (4) **Resurrection Creek Closed Area** - the drainages of Resurrection Creek downstream from Rimrock and Highland creeks including Palmer Creek **is closed to taking moose.**

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
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BEAR, BLACK • See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements. Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

Unit 7: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two bears per regulatory year

One bear	July 1—Dec. 31
AND one bear	Jan. 1—June 30

BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY • See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information. Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide. Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

Unit 7: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years Registration Oct. 15—Oct. 31

CARIBOU • In bag limit "caribou" means an animal of either sex.

Unit 7, north of the Sterling Highway and west of the Seward Highway:

RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One caribou by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Dec. 31
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Remainder of Unit 7:		No open season
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GOAT • Taking males is encouraged. Maps and information on sex identification available at ADF&G offices. Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).

Unit 7: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 30
	OR ... Registration	Oct. 15—Nov. 30

MOOSE • In areas indicated by ➡ Federal restrictions exist see page 5. Spike-fork, 50-inch antlers, and brow tines defined on pages 24-25. In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose. In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Unit 7, within Resurrection Creek Closed Area		No open season
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Special Restrictions in State Regulation

Game Management Unit Boundaries

National Wildlife Refuge

Note: Individual Maps are not necessarily the same scale.

UNIT 8 MAP NUMBERS AND RESTRICTIONS

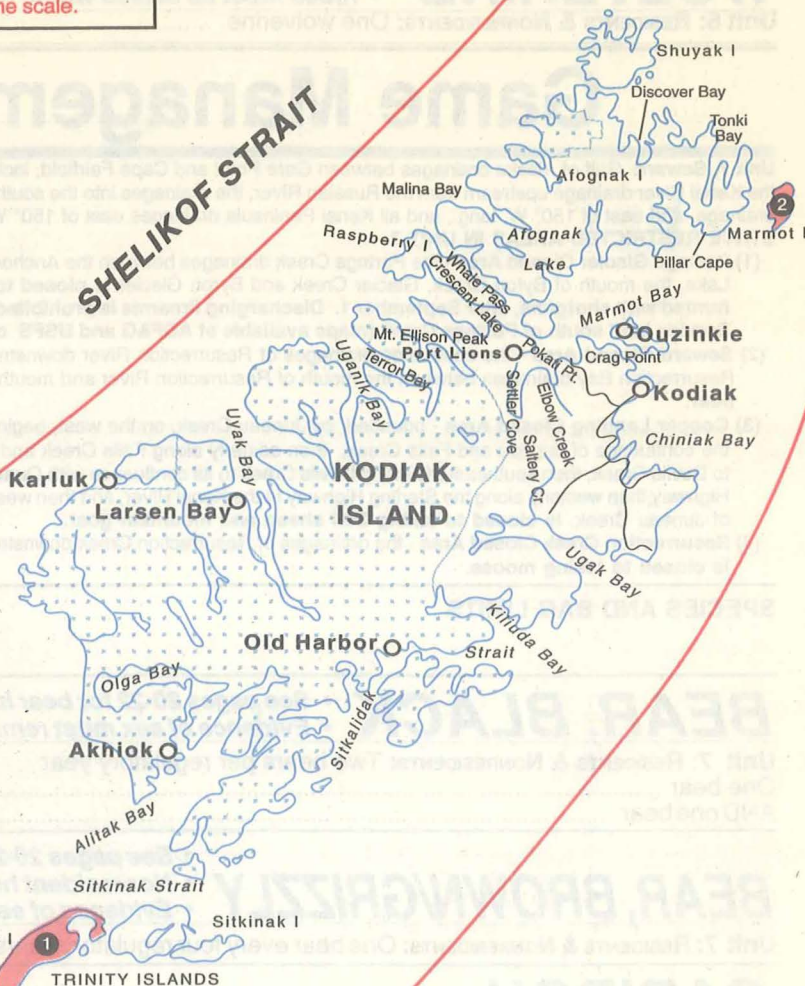
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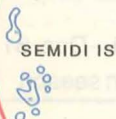


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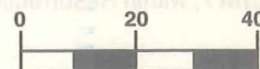
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SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
Unit 7 , west of the Resurrection Creek Trail, north of the Sterling Highway and outside the Resurrection Creek Closed Area: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on one side OR one bull with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on one side by permit	Harvest Drawing	Aug. 20—Sept. 20 Oct. 20—Nov. 20
Unit 7 , Placer River drainages, and that portion of Placer Creek drainages (Bear Valley) outside the Portage Glacier Closed Area: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Drawing	Aug. 20—Sept. 30
➔ Remainder of Unit 7: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Aug. 20—Sept. 20

SHEEP

- *Horns must accompany meat from the field.*
- *Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8)*
- *See definition of full-curl horn and photos on page 23.*

Unit 7 , east of Fuller Lake trail, south of Dike Creek, west of a straight line from the headwaters of Dike Creek south to the Sterling Highway and north of the Sterling Hwy: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger OR one ewe by permit	Harvest Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20 Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Unit 7 , south of the Sterling Highway, west of the Seward Highway, and north and east of Kenai Lake: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger, by permit OR one ewe by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Remainder of Unit 7: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full-curl horn or larger	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20

WOLF

- *Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.*

Unit 7: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves total, of which only two may be taken within the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge		Aug. 10—Apr. 30
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WOLVERINE

- *Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.*

Unit 7: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine.		Sept. 1—Mar. 31
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Game Management Unit 8

Unit 8, Kodiak-Shelikof: all islands southeast of the centerline of Shelikof Strait, including Kodiak, Afognak, Whale, Raspberry, Shuyak, Spruce, Marmot, Sitkalidak, Amook, Uganik, and Chirikof islands, the Trinity Islands, the Semidi Islands, and other adjacent islands.

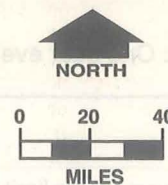
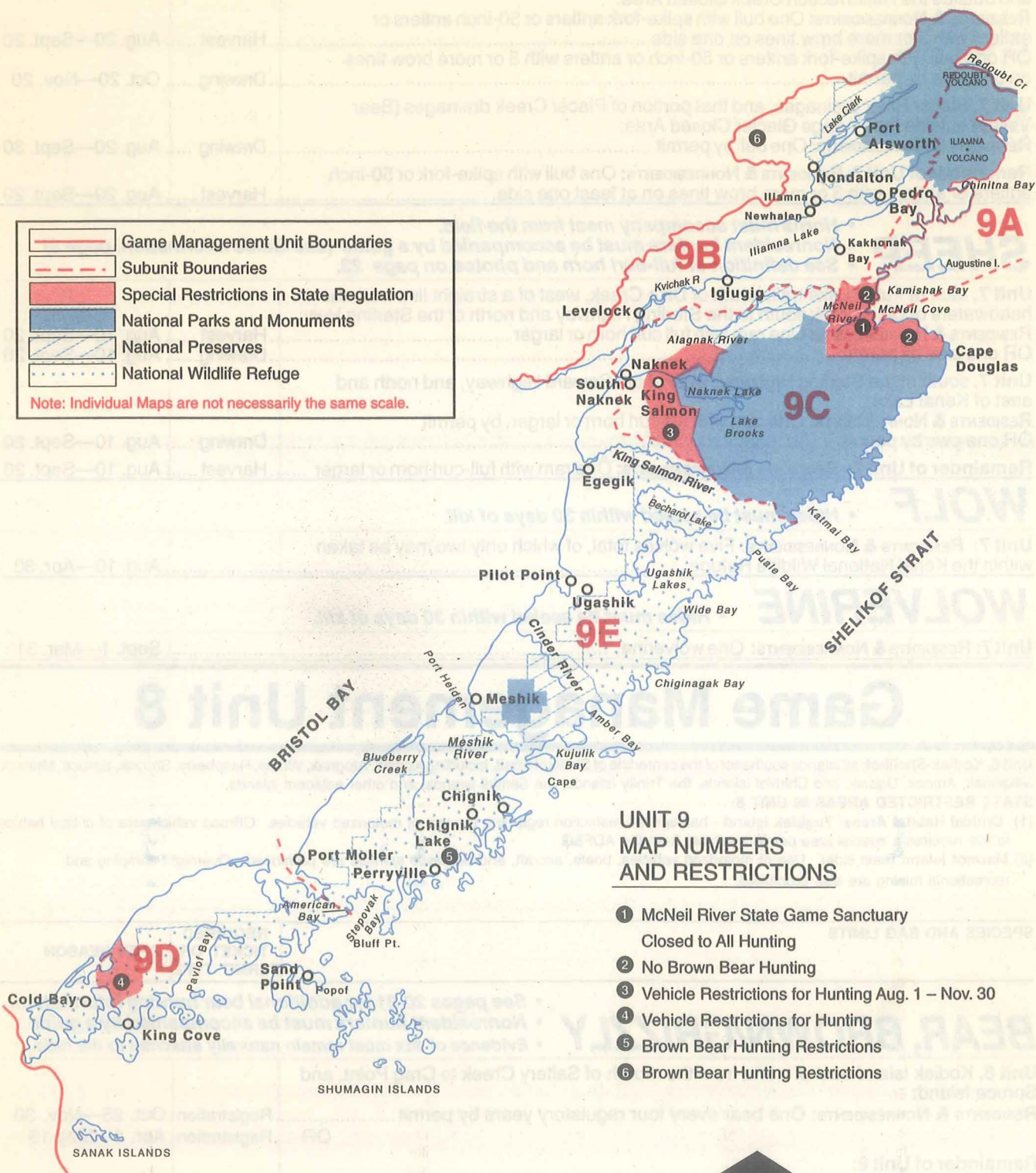
STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 8:

- (1) **Critical Habitat Areas:** Tugidak Island - has special restriction regarding the use of motorized vehicles. Offroad vehicle use of critical habitat lands requires a special area permit available from the ADF&G.
- (2) **Marmot Island** (east side). Use of motorized vehicles, boats, aircraft, and domestic animals are prohibited. Overnight camping and recreational mining are also prohibited.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information.</i> • <i>Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide.</i> • <i>Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.</i> 		
Unit 8 , Kodiak Island east of a line from the mouth of Saltery Creek to Crag Point, and Spruce Island: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years by permit	Registration OR ... Registration	Oct. 25—Nov. 30 Apr. 1—May 15
Remainder of Unit 8: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years by permit	Drawing OR ... Drawing	Oct. 25—Nov. 30 Apr. 1—May 15

CARIBOU

Unit 8: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: No limit	Harvest	No closed season
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SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED
TICKET OR
PERMIT TYPE

OPEN SEASON

DEER • Same-day-airborne hunting of deer allowed
• In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Unit 8: Kodiak Island north of a line from the head of Settlers Cove to Crescent Lake (57°52' N., 152°58' W.), and east of a line from the outlet of Crescent Lake to Mount Ellison Peak and from Mount Ellison Peak to Pokati Point at Whale Passage, and that portion of Kodiak Island east of a line from the mouth of Saltery Creek to the mouth at Elbow Creek, and adjacent small islands in Chiniak Bay:

RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One deer total

Buck	Harvest	Aug. 1—Oct. 24
OR Any deer	Harvest	Oct. 25—Oct. 31
OR One buck by bow and arrow or muzzleloader	Harvest	Nov. 1—Nov. 14

Unit 8, Kodiak Island and adjacent islands south and west of a line from the head of Terror Bay to the head of south-westernmost arm of Ugak Bay and Shuyak, Afognak, Raspberry, and Whale islands and adjacent small islands north of Marmot Bay and Kupreanof Strait: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Four deer total

Bucks	Harvest	Aug. 1—Sept. 30
Any deer	Harvest	Oct. 1—Dec. 31

Remainder of Unit 8: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Four deer total

Bucks	Harvest	Aug. 1—Sept. 30
Any deer, however only one antlerless deer from Oct. 1—Nov. 30	Harvest	Oct. 1—Dec. 31

ELK

Unit 8, Raspberry Island: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Drawing	Oct. 1—Oct. 22
OR one antlerless elk by permit	Drawing	Oct. 23—Nov. 30

Unit 8, Afognak Island west of a line from the head of Saposa Bay to the head of Pauls Bay and south and east of a line from Delphin Point to the head of Malina Bay and south of Malina Bay: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One elk by permit

Drawing	Sept. 25—Oct. 22
Registration	Oct. 23—Nov. 30

Unit 8, that portion of Afognak Island east of Tonki Bay and east of a line from the head of Tonki Bay to Pillar Cape

No open season

Remainder of Unit 8: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One elk by permit	Registration	Sept. 25—Nov. 30
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GOAT

- Taking of males is encouraged.
- Information on sex identification available with permits.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8)

Unit 8: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit	Drawing	Sept. 1—Oct. 31
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Game Management Unit 9

Unit 9, Alaska Peninsula: the Alaska Peninsula and adjacent islands, including drainages east of False Pass, Pacific Ocean drainages west of and excluding the Redoubt Creek drainage, drainages into the south side of Bristol Bay, drainages into the north side of Bristol Bay east of Etolin Point, and including the Sanak and Shumagin islands;

Unit 9A that portion of Unit 9 draining into Shelikof Strait and Cook Inlet between the southern boundary of Unit 16 (Redoubt Creek) and the northern boundary of Katmai National Park and Preserve;

Unit 9B the Kvichak River drainage;

Unit 9C the Alagnak (Branch) River drainage, the Naknek River drainage, and all land and water within Katmai National Park and Preserve;

Unit 9D all Alaska Peninsula drainages west of a line from the southernmost head of Port Moller to the head of American Bay, including the Shumagin Islands and other islands of Unit 9 west of the Shumagin islands;

Unit 9E the remainder of Unit 9;

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 9

- (1) McNeil River State Game Sanctuary** - including approximately the lower six miles of the Paint River drainage, the McNeil River drainage, Mikfik Creek, and all drainages into McNeil Cove from Akjemguiga Cove to McNeil Head, all drainages into Horseshoe and Pinkidulia Coves, approximately the lower seven miles of the Little Kamishak River drainage and approximately the lower 1 1/2 miles of the Kamishak River drainage, is closed to all hunting.
- (2) Additional McNeil River Area Closures** - the area south and east of the McNeil River State Game Sanctuary to the boundary of Katmai National Park, including any state land within the boundaries of Katmai National Park, and lands within McNeil State Game Refuge are closed to taking brown bear.
- (3) Naknek Controlled Use Area** - the Naknek River drainage upstream from and including the King Salmon Creek drainage, is closed to the use of any motorized vehicle except an aircraft, boat, or snowmachine for hunting, including transportation of hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of game, from August 1 through November 30; however, this does not apply to a motorized vehicle on the Naknek - King Salmon, Lake Camp and Rapids Camp roads and on the Pike Ridge and King Salmon Creek Trails, and on frozen surfaces of the Naknek River and Big Creek.

- (4) **Izembek Controlled Use Area** - the left and right hand valleys of the Izembek National Wildlife Refuge bounded on the west by a line beginning at Moffet Point and continuing easterly and southerly around Moffet Lagoon along the mean high tide line to Blaine Point (ie. Strawberry Point), then southerly along a line to the northern shore of Kinzarof Lagoon, continuing easterly and southerly around Kinzarof Lagoon along the mean high tide line to a point on the eastern entrance of Kinzarof Lagoon and bounded to the south, east and north by the refuge boundary; the areas is closed to the use of any motorized vehicle, except outboard powered boats, for hunting, including the transportation of hunters, their hunting gear, and /or parts of game.
- (5) **Chignik Brown Bear Management Area** - all drainages in Unit 9E that drain into the Pacific Ocean between Cape Kumliun and the border of Unit 9E and 9D. The area has special brown bear hunting regulations for subsistence hunters, see page 21.
- (6) **Western Alaska Brown Bear Management Area** - Unit 9B, Unit 17, Unit 18, and that portion of Units 19A and 19B downstream of and including the Aniak River drainage. The area has special brown bear hunting regulations for subsistence hunters, see page 21.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
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BEAR, BLACK • See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements.

Unit 9: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Three bears	No closed season
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BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY • See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information. • Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide. • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

Unit 9A:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years	OR	Oct. 1—Oct. 21* May 10—May 25*
See page 13 for "Same day airborne" for 9B caribou.		
Unit 9B:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years	OR	Sept. 20—Oct. 21* May 10—May 25*
Unit 9C, Naknek River drainage:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years by permit	Registration	Sept. 1—Oct. 31
	OR	Registration May 1—June 30
Remainder of Unit 9C: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years		Oct. 1—Oct. 21* May 10—May 25*
Unit 9D south and west of a line from Moffett Point to the eastern side of the eastern entrance of Kinzarof Lagoon, and north of a line from the base of Cape Glazenap to Frosty Peak to the mouth of Old Man's Lagoon:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years by permit	Registration	Oct. 1—Oct. 21*
	OR	Registration May 10—May 25*
Remainder of 9D:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years	OR	Oct. 1—Oct. 21* May 10—May 25*
Unit 9E:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years	OR	Oct. 1—Oct. 21* May 10—May 25*
In addition the following subsistence regulations apply: (See requirements on page 21.)		
Unit 9B, the Western Alaska Brown Bear Management Area:		
RESIDENTS: One bear every year by permit	Registration	Sept. 1—May 31
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Unit 9E, the Chignik Brown Bear Management Area:		
RESIDENTS: One bear every year by permit	Registration	Nov. 1—Dec. 31
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season

* These areas are open only in the fall of odd-numbered years and the spring of even numbered years.

- In bag limit "caribou" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means male caribou.
- Meat taken in Unit 9B prior must remain on the bones of the front quarters and hind quarters until removed from the field or is processed for human consumption.
- In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.
- In areas indicated by ➡ Federal restrictions exist see page 5.

CARIBOU

Unit 9A and that portion of Unit 9C within the Alagnak River drainage:		
RESIDENTS: One caribou	Harvest	Aug. 1—Mar. 31
NONRESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Aug. 1—Mar. 31

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
Unit 9B: RESIDENTS: Five caribou total of which only two bulls may be taken during Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Harvest	July 1—Apr. 15
NONRESIDENTS: Two caribou	Harvest	Aug. 1—Apr. 15
➔ Remainder of Unit 9C		
RESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Tier II	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
OR One bull by permit	Tier II	Nov. 15—Feb. 28
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Unit 9D: RESIDENTS: One caribou	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 20
OR One caribou	Harvest	Nov. 15—Mar. 31
NONRESIDENTS: One bull	Registration	Sept. 10—Sept. 25
➔ Unit 9E:		
RESIDENTS: One bull	Tier II	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
OR One bull	Tier II	Nov. 1—Apr. 30
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season

- In areas indicated by ➔ Federal restrictions exist see page 5.
- Meat taken in Unit 9B, Sept. 1-Sept. 15 must remain on the bones of the front quarters and hindquarters, until removed from the field or is processed for human consumption.
- In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose.
- 50-inch antlers and brow tines defined on pages 24-25.
- In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

MOOSE

Unit 9A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
Unit 9B: RESIDENTS: One bull.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
	OR Harvest	Dec. 15—Jan. 15
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 15
➔ Unit 9C, that portion draining into the Naknek River		
RESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
	OR Harvest	Dec. 1—Dec. 31
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 15
Remainder of Unit 9C:		
RESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
OR one moose	Harvest	Dec. 15—Jan. 15
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 15
Unit 9D: RESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Drawing	Dec. 15—Jan. 20
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Unit 9E:		
RESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 10—Sept. 20
OR one bull	Harvest	Dec. 1—Jan. 20
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Sept. 10—Sept. 20

- Horns must accompany meat from the field.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8)
- See definition of full-curl horn and photos on page 23.

SHEEP

Unit 9: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
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WOLF

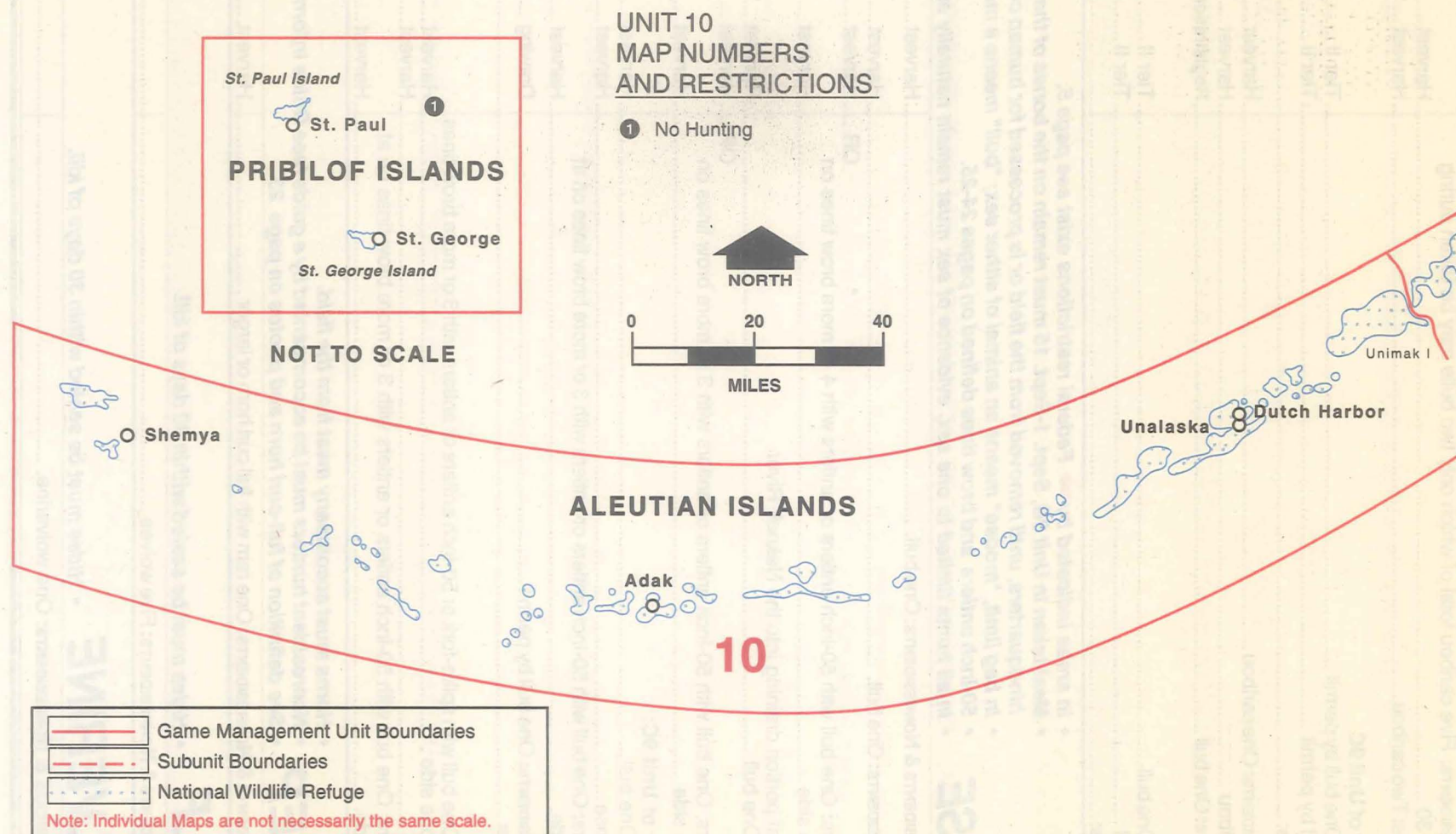
- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 9: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves		Aug. 10—Apr. 30
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WOLVERINE

- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 9: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine.		Sept. 1—Mar. 31
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Game Management Unit 10

Unit 10, Aleutian Islands: the Aleutian Islands, Unimak Island, and the Pribilof Islands.

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 10

(1) Otter Island in the Pribilofs is closed to all hunting.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide. • Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide. • See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information. 		
Unit 10: Unimak Island:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years by permit	Drawing	Oct. 1—Dec. 31
	OR Drawing	May 10—May 25

CARIBOU

Unit 10, Adak Island: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: No limit		No closed season
Unit 10, Unimak Island		No open season
Unit 10, Umnak Island		No open season
Remainder of Unit 10: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: No limit.		No closed season

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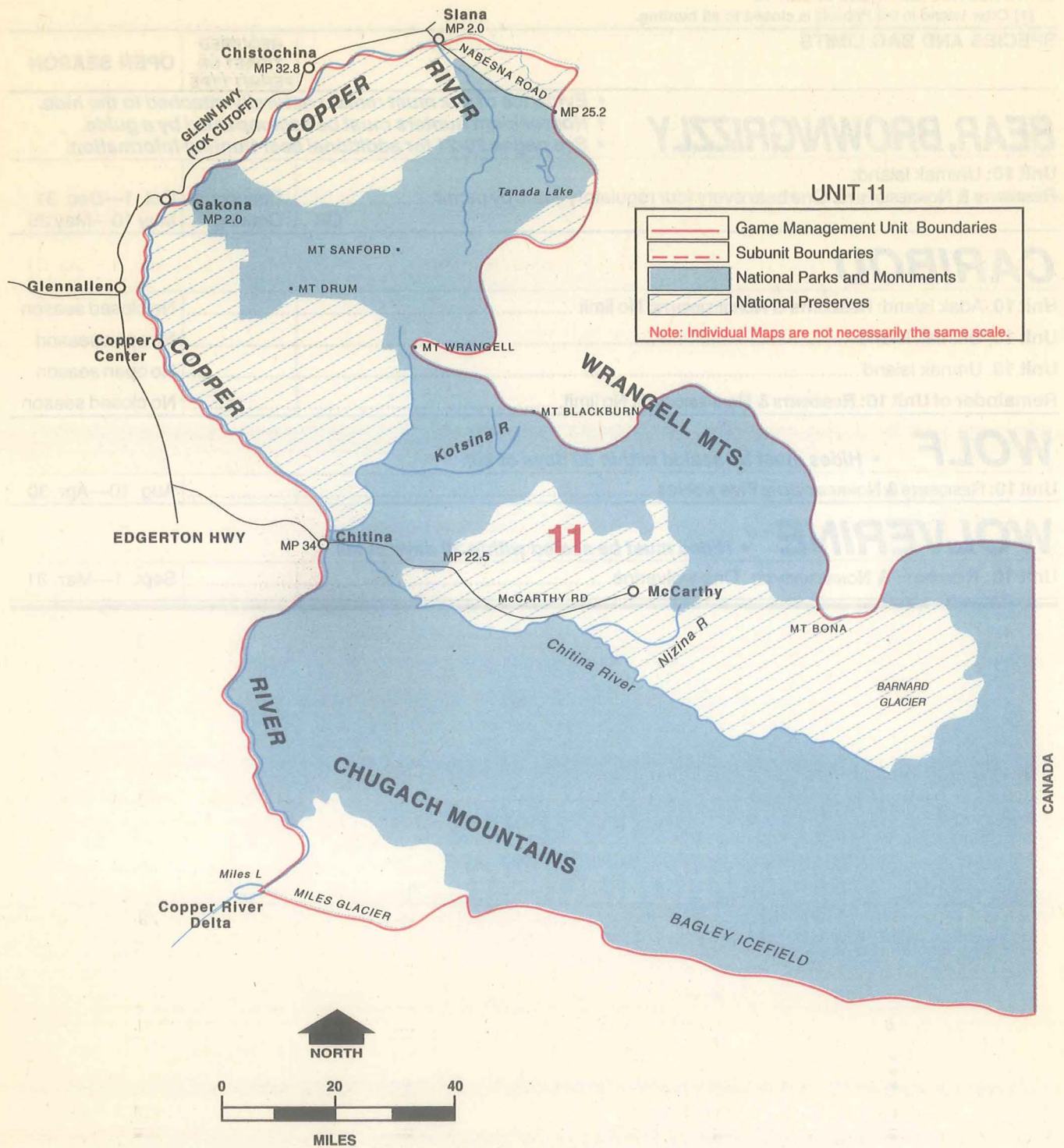
• Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 10: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves		Aug. 10—Apr. 30
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WOLVERINE

• Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 10: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine.		Sept. 1—Mar. 31
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Game Management Unit 11

Unit 11, Wrangell Mountains-Chitina River: that area draining into the headwaters of the Copper River south of Suslota Creek and the area drained by all tributaries into the east bank of the Copper River between the confluence of Suslota Creek with the Slana River and Miles Glacier.
STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 11: NONE

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED
TICKET OR
PERMIT TYPE

OPEN SEASON

BEAR, BLACK

- See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements.
- Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

Unit 11: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Three bears No closed season

BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY

- See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide.
- Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

Unit 11: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years.
OR Sept. 1—Oct. 31
Apr. 25—May 31

BISON

Unit 11, drainages of the Chitina River east of the Chakina River and south and east of the Nizina River: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull by permit

Drawing Sept. 6—Nov. 30

Unit 11, east of the Copper River, south of the Nadina River, Nadina Glacier, and west of a line from Mount Sanford to Mount Wrangell to Long Glacier, west of the Kotsina River: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bison by permit

Drawing Sept. 1—Mar. 31

CARIBOU

Unit 11 No open season

GOAT

- Taking of males is encouraged.
- Information on sex identification available with permits.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).

Unit 11: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit Registration Sept. 1—Nov. 30

MOOSE

- Spike-fork, 50-inch antlers, and brow tines defined on page 24-25.
- In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose.
- In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Unit 11: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side. Harvest Aug. 20—Sept. 20

SHEEP

- Horns must accompany meat from the field.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).
- See definition of full-curl horn and photos on page 23.

Unit 11: RESIDENTS: One sheep..... Harvest Aug. 10—Sept. 20
NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger Harvest Aug. 10—Sept. 20

WOLF

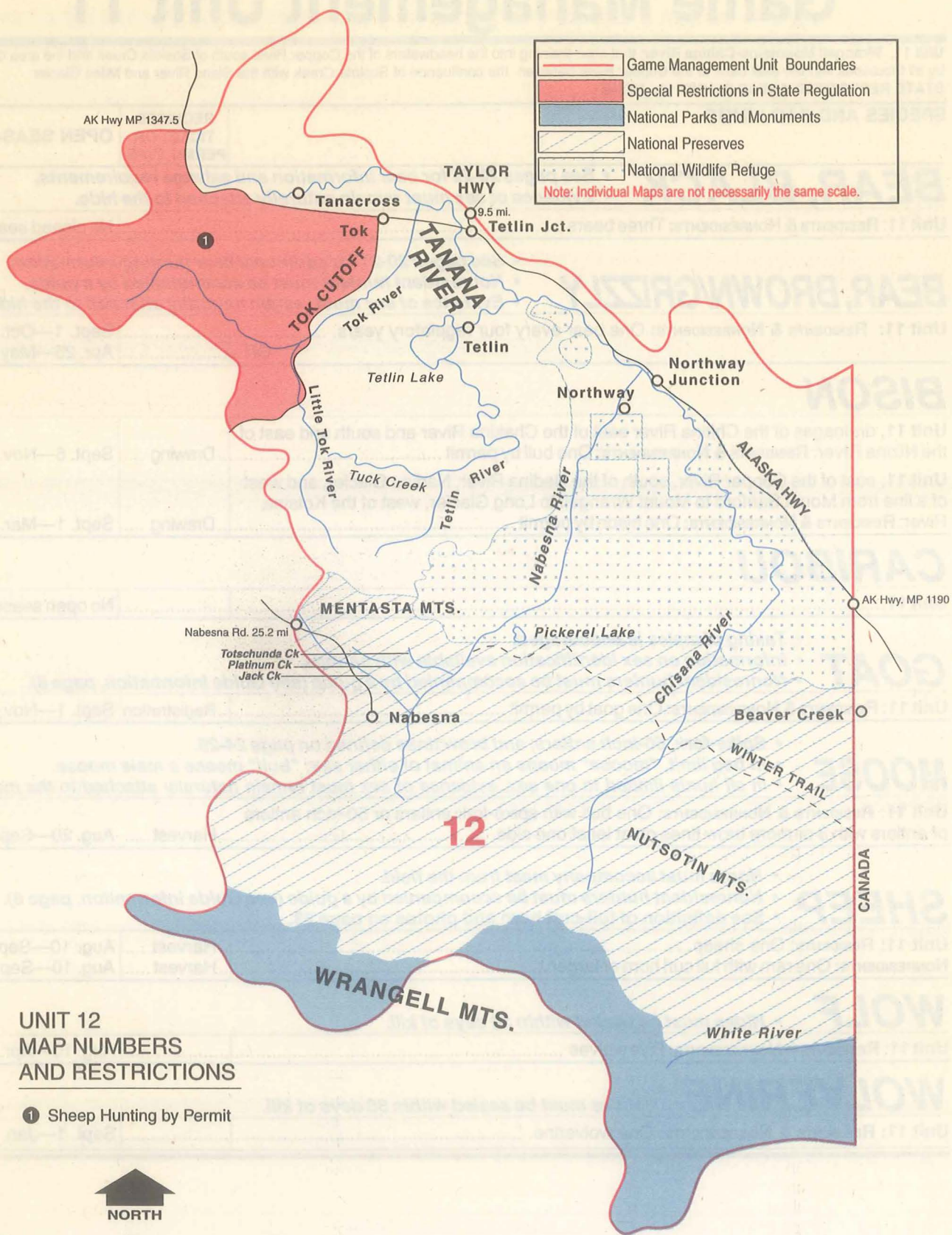
- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 11: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves Aug. 10—Apr. 30

WOLVERINE

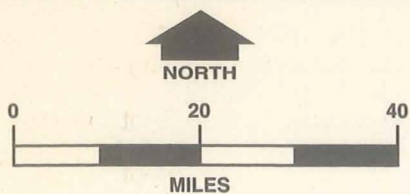
- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 11: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine. Sept. 1—Jan. 31



UNIT 12 MAP NUMBERS AND RESTRICTIONS

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Game Management Unit 12

Unit 12, Upper Tanana-White River

Unit 12 consists of the Tanana River drainage upstream from the Robertson River, including all drainages into the east bank of the Robertson River, and the White River drainage in Alaska, but excluding the Ladue River drainage.

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 12

- (1) **Tok Management Area** - (also included in portions of Units 13C and 20D) bounded by a line along the Alaska Highway east from the west side of the Johnson River bridge to Tok Junction, then south along the Tok-Slana cutoff (Glenn Highway) to the Slana River, then west along the north bank of the Slana River to its confluence with Lost Creek, then up the north side of Lost Creek to the divide between Lost Creek and Jack Creek, then north to the Unit 12 boundary then west along the Unit 12 boundary to Mount Kimball (63°17' N.lat., 144°40' W.long.), then west in a straight line to Mount Gakona (63°17' N.lat., 145°12' W.long.), then southwesterly to the head of Canwell Glacier, then northerly to the head of the Johnson Glacier, then northerly along the west bank of the Johnson Glacier and Johnson River to the Johnson River bridge; the area is **open to sheep hunting by permit only**.

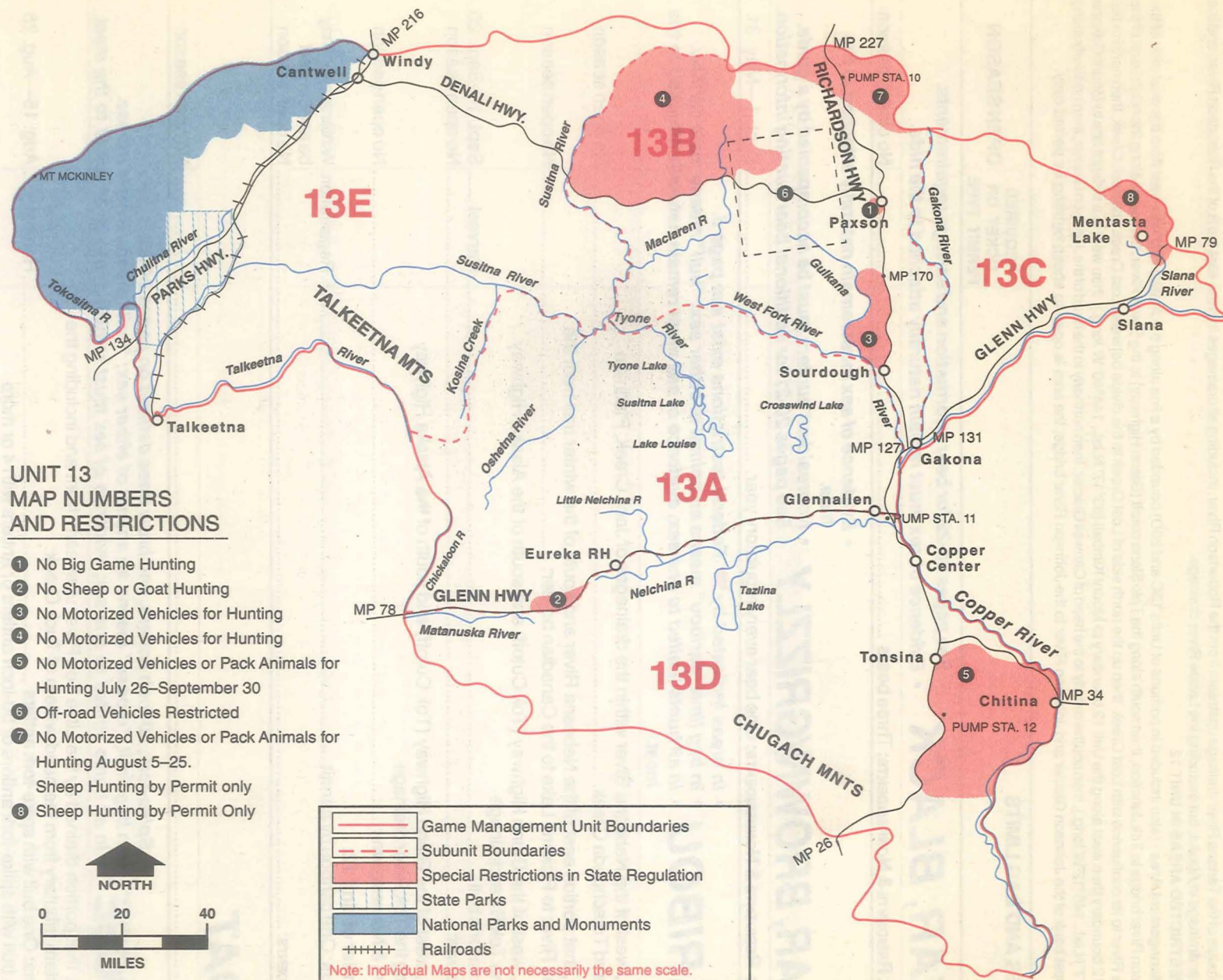
SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS		REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
BEAR, BLACK		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements. • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide. 	
Unit 12: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Three bears			No closed season
BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide. • Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide. • See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information. 	
Unit 12: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every regulatory year.			Sept. 1—May 31
CARIBOU		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In areas indicated by  Federal restrictions exist see page 5. • In bag limit "caribou" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means male caribou. • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat. 	
Unit 12, west of the Nabesna River within the drainages of Jack Creek, Platinum Creek, and Totschunda Creek.			No open season
 Unit 12, that portion east of the Nabesna River and south of the winter trail from the Nabesna River to Pickerel Lake to the Canadian border:			No open season
Unit 12, west of the Glenn Highway (Tok Cutoff) and south of the Alaska Highway within the Tok River drainage			
RESIDENTS: One bull		Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 20
NONRESIDENTS:			No open season
Unit 12, west of the Glenn Highway (Tok Cutoff) and south of the Alaska Highway excluding the Tok River drainage			
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS:			No open season
Remainder of Unit 12:			
RESIDENTS: One caribou by permit		Registration	Winter season may be announced
NONRESIDENTS:			No open season

GOAT

Unit 12		No open season
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MOOSE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spike-fork, 50-inch antlers, and brow tines defined on pages 24-25. • In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose. • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.
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Unit 12, that portion drained by the Little Tok River upstream from and including the first eastern tributary from the head-waters of Tuck Creek:			
RESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork antlers		Harvest	Aug. 15—Aug. 28
OR one bull with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side		Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side		Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 15



SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
Unit 12 , lying east of the Nabesna River and south of the winter trail running southeast from Pickerel Lake to the Canadian border:		
RESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork antlers	Harvest	Aug. 15—Aug. 28
OR RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 30
Remainder of Unit 12: RESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork antlers	Harvest	Aug. 15—Aug. 28
OR one bull	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 15

- *Horns must accompany meat from the field.*
- *Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).*
- *See definition of full-curl horn and photos on page 23.*

SHEEP

Unit 12 , the Tok Management Area:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger every four regulatory years by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Remainder of Unit 12: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger..	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20

WOLF

- *Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.*

Unit 12: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves		Aug. 10—Apr. 30
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WOLVERINE

- *Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.*

Unit 12: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine		Sept. 1—Mar. 31
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Game Management Unit 13

Unit 13, Nelchina-Upper Susitna: that area westerly of the east bank of the Copper River from Miles Glacier and including the Slana River drainages north of Suslota Creek; the drainages into the Delta River upstream from Falls Creek and Black Rapids Glacier; the drainages into the Nenana River upstream from the southeast corner of Denali National Park at Windy; the drainage into the Susitna River upstream from its junction with the Chulitna River; the drainage into the east bank of the Chulitna River upstream to its confluence with Tokositna River; the drainages of the Chulitna River (south of Denali National Park) upstream from its confluence with the Tokositna River; the drainages into the north bank of the Tokositna River upstream to the base of the Tokositna Glacier; the drainages into the Tokositna Glacier; the drainages into the east bank of the Susitna River between its confluence with the Talkeetna and Chulitna rivers; the drainages into the north bank of the Talkeetna River; the drainages into the east bank of the Chickaloon River; the drainages of the Matanuska River above its confluence with the Chickaloon River;

Unit 13A: bounded by a line beginning at the Chickaloon River bridge at Mile 77.7 on the Glenn Highway, then along the Glenn Highway to its junction with the Richardson Highway, then south along the Richardson Highway to the foot of Simpson Hill at Mile 111.5, then east to the east bank of the Copper River, then northerly along the east bank of the Copper River to its junction with the Gulkana River, then northerly along the west bank of the Gulkana River to its junction with the West Fork of the Gulkana River, then westerly along the west bank of the West Fork of the Gulkana River to its source, an unnamed lake, then across the divide into the Tyone River drainage, down an unnamed stream into the Tyone River, then down the Tyone River to the Susitna River, then down the southern bank of the Susitna River to the mouth of Kosina Creek, then up Kosina Creek to its headwaters, then across the divide and down Aspen Creek to the Talkeetna River, then southerly along the boundary of Unit 13 to the Chickaloon River bridge, the point of beginning;

Unit 13B: bounded by a line beginning at the confluence of the Copper River and the Gulkana River, then up the east bank of the Copper River to the Gakona River, then up the Gakona River and Gakona Glacier to the boundary of Unit 13, then westerly along the boundary of Unit 13 to the Susitna Glacier, then southerly along the west bank of the Susitna Glacier and the Susitna River to the Tyone River, then up the Tyone River and across the divide to the headwaters of the West Fork of the Gulkana River, then down the West Fork of the Gulkana River to the confluence of the Gulkana River and the Copper River, the point of beginning;

Unit 13C that portion of Unit 13 east of the Gakona River and Gakona Glacier;

Unit 13D that portion of Unit 13 south of Unit 13A;

Unit 13E the remainder of Unit 13.

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 13

- (1) **Paxson Closed Area** - the eastern drainage of the Gulkana River lying west of the Richardson Highway (between MP 182 and MP 185.5) and the western drainage of the Gulkana River between the Denali Hwy (between MP 0 and MP 4.7) and the north end of Paxson Lake where the Gulkana River enters Paxson Lake and is closed to taking any big game.
- (2) **Sheep Mountain Closed Area** - bounded by a line from Caribou Creek (Mile 107 of Glenn Highway) then easterly along the Glenn Highway to Mile 123, then north to Squaw Creek, then downstream to Caribou Creek, then down Caribou Creek to the point of beginning, is closed to taking sheep or goats.
- (3) **Sourdough Controlled Use Area** - bounded by a line beginning at the confluence of Sourdough Creek and the Gulkana River then northerly along Sourdough Creek to the Richardson Highway at approximately Mile 148, then northerly along the Richardson Highway to the Meiers Creek Trail at approximately Mile 170, then westerly along the trail to the Gulkana River, then southerly along the east bank of the Gulkana River to its confluence with Sourdough Creek, the point of beginning, is closed to using motorized vehicles for hunting, including transportation of hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of game. However, this does not prohibit motorized access or transportation of game on the Richardson Highway, Sourdough and Haggard Creeks, Meiers Lake trails, or other trails designated by the department.

- (4) **Clearwater Creek Controlled Use Area** - north of the Denali Highway, west of and including the MacLaren River drainage, and east of, and including eastern bank drainages of the Middle Fork of the Susitna River downstream from and including the Susitna Glacier, and the eastern bank drainages of the Susitna River downstream from its confluence with the Middle Fork, **is closed to using motorized vehicles for hunting, including the transportation of hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of game**, except for brown/grizzly bears, wolves, and small game from March 15-April 30. However, this does not prohibit motorized access, or transportation of game on the Denali Highway.
- (5) **Tonsina Controlled Use Area** - bounded on the west by the Richardson Highway from the Tiekkel River to the Tonsina River at Tonsina, on the north along the south bank of the Tonsina River to where the Edgerton Highway crosses the Tonsina River, then along the Edgerton Highway to Chitina, on the east by the Copper River from Chitina to the Tiekkel River, and on the south by the north bank of the Tiekkel River, **is closed to using motorized vehicles or pack animal for hunting, including the transportation of hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of game**, from July 26 to September 30.
- (6) **Tangle Lakes Archaeological District** - Bureau of Land Management restricts off-road vehicles to designated trails. Contact BLM's Glennallen District Office, Glennallen, Alaska (907) 822-3217.
- (7) **the Delta Controlled Use Area**: beginning at the confluence of Miller Creek and the Delta River then west to Vertical Angle Bench mark (VABM) Miller then west to include all drainages of Augustana Creek and Black Rapids Glacier, then north and east to include all drainages of McGinnis Creek to its confluence with the Delta River, then east in a straight line across the Delta River to Mile 236.7 Richardson Highway, then north along the Richardson Highway to its junction with the Alaska Highway to, then east along the Alaska Highway, to the west bank of the Johnson River, then south along the west bank of the Johnson River and Johnson Glacier to the head of the Canwell Glacier, then west along the north bank of the Canwell Glacier, and Miller Creek to the Delta River. The area **is closed to any motorized vehicle or pack animal for big game hunting, including the transportation of hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of game, from August 5 through August 25. However, this doesn't prohibit motorized access to the area for big game hunting, or transportation of big game on the Richardson Highway, or the use of aircraft at the Charlie Boyd airstrip (60° 29.5' N. lat., 144° 50.7' W. long.) along the Johnson River.**
- (8) **Tok Management Area** - (also included in portions of Units 13C and 20D) bounded by a line along the Alaska Highway east from the west side of the Johnson River bridge to Tok Junction, then south along the Tok-Slana cutoff (Glenn Highway) to the Slana River, then west along the north bank of the Slana River to its confluence with Lost Creek, then up the north side of Lost Creek to the divide between Lost Creek and Jack Creek, then north to the Unit 12 boundary then west along the Unit 12 boundary to Mount Kimball (63°17' N.lat., 144°40' W.long.), then west in a straight line to Mount Gakona (63°17' N.lat., 145°12' W.long.), then southwesterly to the head of Canwell Glacier, then northerly to the head of the Johnson Glacier, then northerly along the west bank of the Johnson Glacier and Johnson River to the Johnson River bridge; the area is **open to sheep hunting by permit.**

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
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BEAR, BLACK

- See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements.
- Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

Unit 13: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Three bears No closed season

- See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide.

BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY

- Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.
- No resident tag required, except in Denali State Park.

Unit 13, west of the Alaska Railroad, except Denali State Park:

RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every regulatory year Sept. 10—May 31

Unit 13, within Denali State Park:

RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years Sept. 1—May 31

Remainder of Unit 13: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every regulatory year Aug. 10—June 15

BISON

Unit 13D, east of the Edgerton Hwy: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bison by permit Drawing Sept. 1—Mar. 31

CARIBOU

- Nelchina Herd information 267-2304
- In bag limit "caribou" means an animal of either sex.

Unit 13: RESIDENTS: One caribou by permit. Tier II Aug. 10—Sept. 20

OR Tier II Oct. 21—Mar. 31

NONRESIDENTS: No open season

- Taking of males is encouraged.

GOAT

- Information on sex identification available with permits.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).

Unit 13D: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit; the taking of kids with a horn length of 3" or less or nannies accompanied by kids is prohibited Drawing Aug. 10—Sept. 20

Remainder of Unit 13 No open season

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
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MOOSE

- Spike-fork, 50-inch antlers, and brow tines defined on pages 24-25.
- In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose.
- In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Unit 13: RESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Tier II	Aug. 15—Aug. 31
OR one bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 20
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 20

SHEEP

- Horns must accompany meat from the field.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).
- See definition of full-curl horn and photos on page 23.

Unit 13, that portion within the Tok Management Area:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger every four regulatory years by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Unit 13, that portion within the Delta Controlled Use Area:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Remainder of Unit 13:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20

WOLF

- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

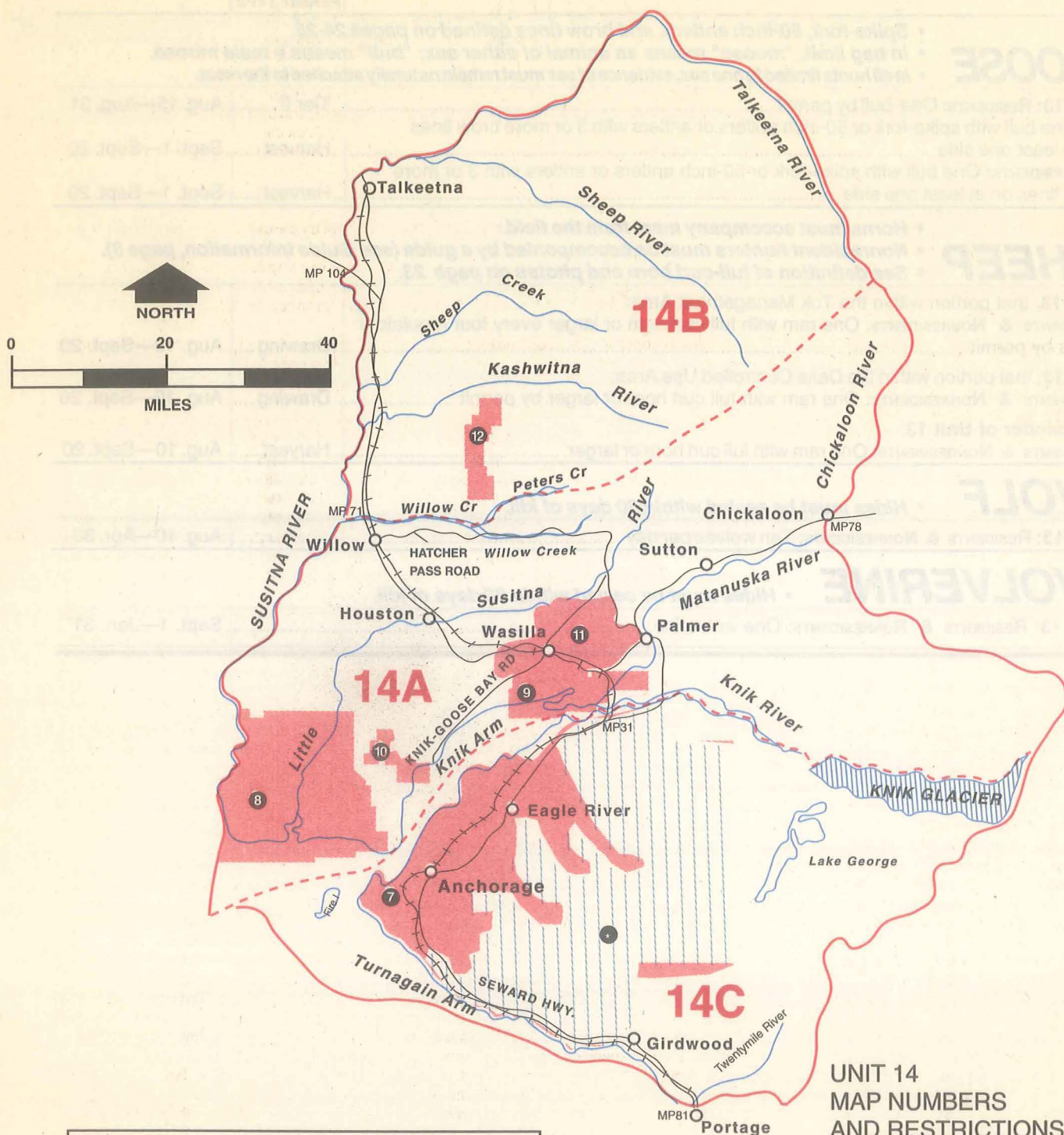
Unit 13: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Ten wolves per day		Aug. 10—Apr. 30
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WOLVERINE

- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 13: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine		Sept. 1—Jan. 31
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	Game Management Unit Boundaries
	Subunit Boundaries
	Special Restrictions in State Regulation
	State Parks

Note: Individual Maps are not necessarily the same scale.

UNIT 14 MAP NUMBERS AND RESTRICTIONS

- See Detailed Map on page 62.
- Additional Hunting Restrictions
- ⑧ Vehicle Restrictions
- ⑨ Vehicle Restrictions
- ⑩ Vehicle Restrictions
- ⑪ Big game and small game taken only with primitive weapons
- ⑫ Critical Habitat Area: Vehicle Restriction

Note: A detailed version of the western half of 14C follows

Game Management Unit 14

Unit 14, Anchorage: drainages into the north side of Turnagain Arm west of and excluding the Portage Creek drainage, drainages into Knik Arm excluding drainages of the Chickaloon and Matanuska rivers in Unit 13, drainages into the north side of Cook Inlet east of the Susitna River, drainages into the east bank of the Susitna River downstream from the Talkeetna River, and drainages into the south bank of the Talkeetna River;

Unit 14A drainages in Unit 14 bounded on the west by the Susitna River, on the north by Willow Creek, Peters Creek, and by a line from the head of Peters Creek to the head of the Chickaloon River, on the east by the eastern boundary of Unit 14, and on the south by Cook Inlet, Knik Arm, the south bank of the Knik River from its mouth to its junction with Knik Glacier, across the face of Knik Glacier and along the north side of Knik Glacier to the Unit 6 boundary;

Unit 14B that portion of Unit 14 north of Unit 14A;

Unit 14C that portion of Unit 14 south of Unit 14A.

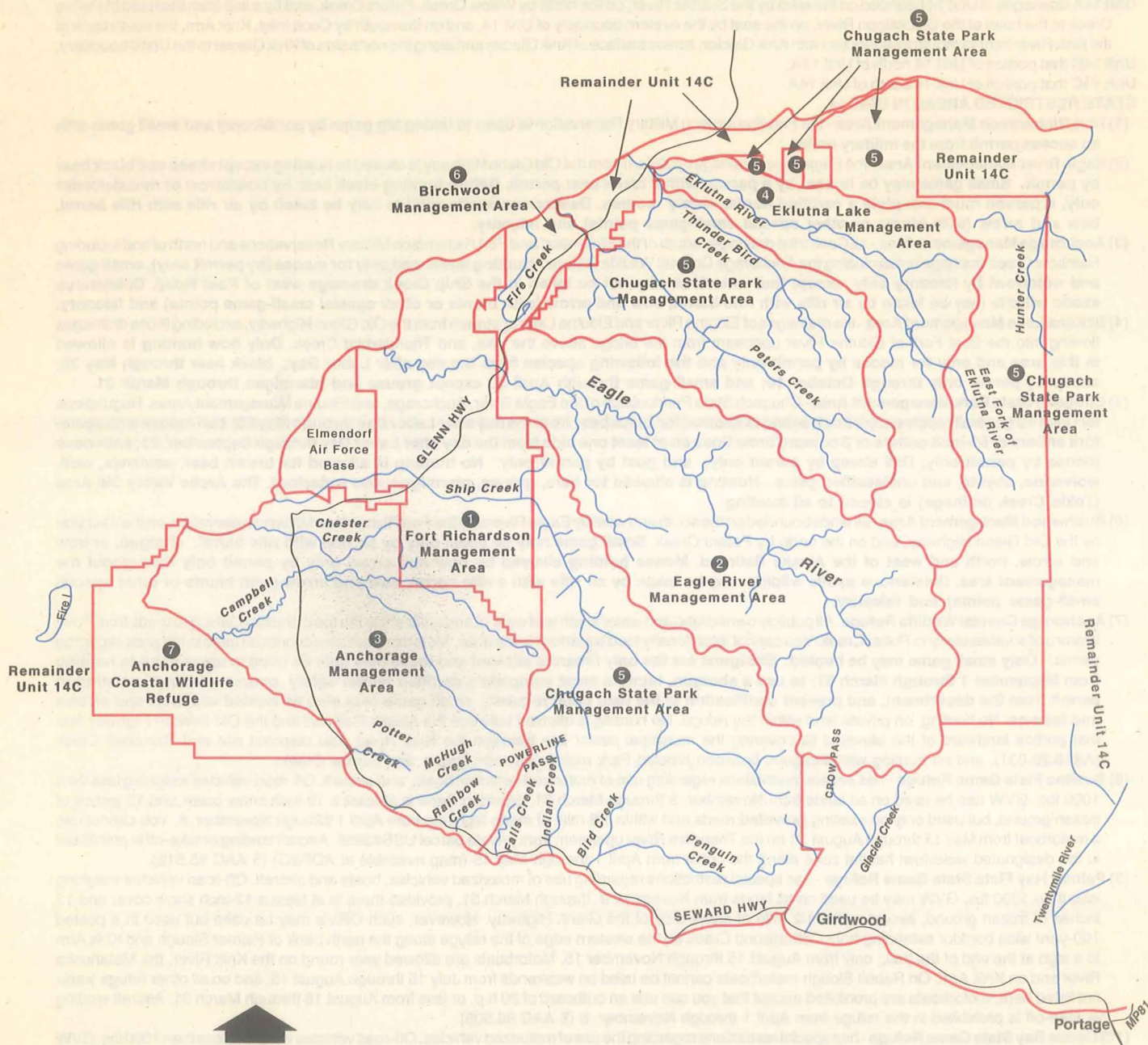
STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 14

- (1) **Fort Richardson Management Area** - the Fort Richardson Military Reservation is open to taking big game by permit only and small game with an access permit from the military police.
- (2) **Eagle River Management Area** - the Eagle River drainage upstream from the Old Glenn Highway is closed to hunting except sheep and black bear by permit. Small game may be hunted by a person with a black bear permit. Before hunting black bear by bow/arrow or muzzleloader only, a person must complete a certified hunter safety course. Deleterious exotic wildlife may be taken by air rifle with rifle barrel, bow and arrow (with blunts or other special small-game points) and falconry.
- (3) **Anchorage Management Area** - all Cook Inlet drainages south of the Elmendorf and Fort Richardson Military Reservations and north of and including Rainbow Creek drainage but excluding the Anchorage Coastal Wildlife Refuge. Hunting is allowed only for moose (by permit only), small game and waterfowl by falconry only, except that waterfowl may not be taken in the Ship Creek drainage west of Post Road. Deleterious exotic wildlife may be taken by air rifle with rifle barrel, bow and arrow (with blunts or other special small-game points) and falconry.
- (4) **Eklutna Lake Management Area** - the drainages of Eklutna River and Eklutna Lake upstream from the Old Glenn Highway, excluding those drainages flowing into the East Fork of Eklutna River upstream from the bridge above the lake, and Thunderbird Creek. Only bow hunting is allowed in this area and only for moose by permit only and the following species from the day after Labor Day: black bear through May 20; sheep by permit only through October 10; and small game through April 30 except grouse and ptarmigan through March 31.
- (5) **Chugach State Park Management Area** - Chugach State Park outside of the Eagle River, Anchorage, and Eklutna Management Areas. Regulations for Unit 14C generally apply except that hunting is allowed for black bear from the day after Labor Day through May 20; bull moose with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch antlers or 3 or more brow tines on at least one side from the day after Labor Day through September 25; antlerless moose by permit only; Dall sheep by permit only; and goat by permit only. No hunting is allowed for brown bear, squirrels, wolf, wolverine, coyote, and unclassified game. Hunting is allowed for hare, grouse, ptarmigan, and waterfowl. The Arctic Valley Ski Area (Tokle Creek drainage) is closed to all hunting.
- (6) **Birchwood Management Area** - all lands bounded on the south and west by Eagle River and the Fort Richardson Military Reservation, on the east side by the Old Glenn Highway, and on the north by Peters Creek. Small game may be taken only by air rifle with rifle barrel, shotgun, or bow and arrow, north and west of the Alaska Railroad. Moose hunting allowed by bow and arrow only by permit only throughout the management area. Deleterious exotic wildlife may be taken by air rifle with a rifle barrel, bow and arrow (with blunts or other special small-game points) and falconry.
- (7) **Anchorage Coastal Wildlife Refuge**. All publicly owned land and water south and west of and adjacent to the toe of the bluff, which extends from Point Woronzof southeasterly to Potter Creek. You cannot intentionally feed waterfowl in the area. Motorized vehicles cannot be used in the area except by permit. Only small game may be hunted. Shotguns are the only firearms allowed and these may only be used in areas open to hunting from September 1 through March 31; to use a shotgun, hunters must complete a certified hunter safety course, obtain a registration permit from the department, and present certification in the field upon request; small game may also be hunted with bow and arrows and falcons. No hunting on private land within the refuge. No hunting is allowed between the Alaska Railroad and the Old Seward Highway and that portion landward of the elevated fill covering the municipal sewer line between the Klatt Road peat disposal site and Campbell Creek (AS16.20.031), and no hunting with shotguns between Kincaid Park motocross radio tower and Furrow Creek.
- (8) **Susitna Flats Game Refuge** - has several restrictions regarding use of motorized vehicles, boats, and aircraft. Off-road vehicles weighing less than 1000 lbs. GVW can be used on all lands from November 9 through March 31, provided there is at least a 12-inch snow cover and 12 inches of frozen ground, but used only on existing graveled roads and within 1/8 mile of mean high tide from April 1 through November 8. You cannot use a motorboat from May 15 through August 31 on the Theodore River upstream from private parcel USS#3956. Aircraft landing or take-off is prohibited in the designated waterfowl habitat zone along the coast from April 1 through May 15 (map available at ADF&G) (5 AAC 95.515).
- (9) **Palmer Hay Flats State Game Refuge** - has special restrictions regarding use of motorized vehicles, boats and aircraft. Off-road vehicles weighing less than 1000 lbs. GVW may be used on all lands from November 9 through March 31, provided there is at least a 12-inch snow cover and 12 inches of frozen ground, except within 1/2 mile of either side of the Glenn Highway. However, such ORV's may be used but used in a posted 100-yard wide corridor extending from Cottonwood Creek on the western edge of the refuge along the north bank of Palmer Slough and Knik Arm to a sign at the end of the trail, only from August 15 through November 15. Motorboats are allowed year round on the Knik River, the Matanuska River and on Knik Arm. On Rabbit Slough motorboats cannot be used on weekends from July 15 through August 15, and on all other refuge water not listed here, motorboats are prohibited except that you can use an outboard of 20 h.p. or less from August 16 through March 31. Aircraft landing or take-off is prohibited in the refuge from April 1 through November 8 (5 AAC 95.505).
- (10) **Goose Bay State Game Refuge** - has special restrictions regarding the use of motorized vehicles. Off-road vehicles weighing less than 1000 lbs. GVW can be used on all refuge lands from November 9 through March 31, provided there is at least a 12-inch snow cover and 12 inches of frozen ground, and on established trails located within the electrical transmission line right-of-way from August 31 through November 8 (AS 16.20.030).
- (11) **Palmer Wasilla Management Area** - the portion of Unit 14A bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of the George Parks Highway and the Glenn Highway, then east and north along the Glenn Highway to the Palmer Fishhook Rd., then west and north along the Palmer Fishhook Rd. to the Faulk Rd. intersection, then west along the road and section line to Tex Al Dr. and along Tex Al Dr. to the Wasilla Fishhook Rd., to Welch Rd., then west along Welch Rd. to the south bank of the Little Susitna River, then west along the south bank of the Little Susitna River to the bridge at North Shushana Dr., then south along N. Shushana Dr. to Shrock Rd., then west along Shrock Rd. to Church Rd., then south along Church Rd. to the George Parks Highway, then west along the George Parks Highway to Vine Rd., then south along Vine Rd. to Knik Goose Bay Rd., then north along Knik Goose Bay Rd. to Fairview Loop Rd. then south and east along Fairview Loop Rd. to the George Parks Highway, then east along the George Parks Highway to the intersection with the Glenn Highway; the area is closed to hunting except that: Big game may be taken with muzzleloaders, shotguns with slugs and bow and arrow only. Small game and fur animals may be taken by muzzleloaders, shotguns, air rifle, falconry, or bow and arrow only. Finger Lake is closed to waterfowl hunting, except by falconry or bow and flu flu arrow only.
- (12) **Willow Mountain Critical Habitat Area** - has special restrictions regarding the use of motorized vehicles. Offroad vehicle use on critical habitat lands requires a special permit available from ADF&G.

MAP NUMBERS AND RESTRICTIONS

- 1 Big Game Hunting by Permit
Small Game Hunting by Access Permit
- 2-7 Additional Hunting Restrictions

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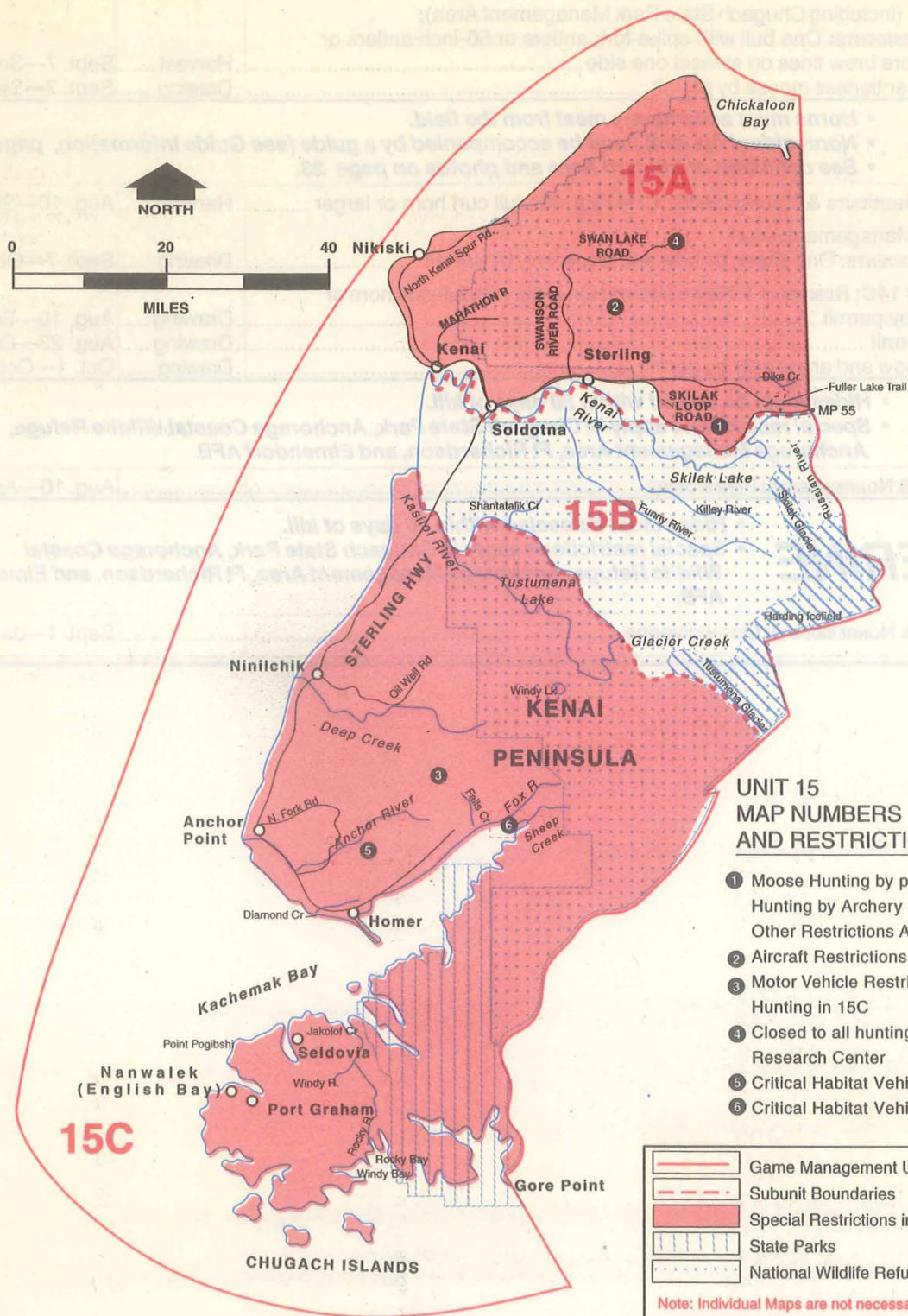
The circled numbers on this map correspond to state restricted areas described on page 61 and summarized on page 63.

Summary of 1999-2000 Hunting Seasons for Special Management Areas within Unit 14C Big Game and Small Game

SPECIES	AREA1 FT. RICHARDSON	AREA2 EAGLE RIVER	AREA3 ANCHORAGE	AREA4 EKLUTNA	AREA5 CHUGACH ST. PARK	AREA6 BIRCHWOOD	AREA7 ANCH. COASTAL WILDLIFE REFUGE	REMAINDER OF UNIT 14C
Black Bear No bear baiting in Unit 14C	CLOSED	1 bear by permit 9/7 - 5/20	CLOSED	1 bear by archery only 9/7 - 5/20	1 bear 9/7 - 5/20	CLOSED	CLOSED	1 bear No closed season
Brown/ grizzly Bear	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	1 bear every 4 years 9/15 - 5/25
Goat	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	1 goat by permit 9/7 - 10/15	CLOSED	CLOSED	1 goat by permit 9/1 - 10/15 1 goat by permit and archery only 10/16 - 10/31
Moose *Only bulls with spike- fork antlers or 50-inch or greater antler spread or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on one side	1 moose by archery permit 9/7 - 11/15 12/15 - 1/15 muzzleloader only north of Eagle River 9/7 - 11/15	CLOSED	No permits issued	1 bull by permit and archery only 9/7 - 10/20	1 bull* 9/7 - 9/25 1 antlerless by permit 9/7 - 9/25	1 moose by permit and archery only 9/7 - 9/30	CLOSED	1 bull* 9/7 - 9/25 or 1 antlerless by permit, except Twentymile Drainage 1 moose by permit 8/20 - 9/30 for bulls 8/20 - 10/10 for antlerless
Dall Sheep	CLOSED	1 sheep by permit 8/10 - 10/31 by archery only 10/1 - 10/10	CLOSED	1 sheep by permit and archery only 9/7 - 10/10	1 sheep by permit 8/10 - 10/31 by archery only 10/1 - 10/10 Falls and Indian Creek drainages closed	CLOSED	CLOSED	1 sheep by permit 8/10 - 10/31 by archery only 10/1 - 10/10
Spruce Grouse *Bag limit includes ruffed grouse	Call 384-0431 5/day - 10/pos* 9/7 - 3/31	By permit, archery or muzzleloader in black bear permit area	Falconry only 5/day - 10/pos* 9/7 - 3/31	Archery only 5/day - 10/pos* 9/7 - 3/31	5/day - 10/pos* 9/7 - 3/31 except Tokle Creek drainage	Only air rifle/ archery/ shotgun N&W of the AK RR 5/day-10/pos* 9/7 - 3/31	Only archery/ shotgun 5/day - 10/pos* 9/7 - 3/31	5/day - 10/pos* 9/7 - 3/31
Ruffed Grouse	Call 384-0431 2/day - 4/pos 9/7 - 3/31	By permit, archery or muzzleloader in black bear permit area	Falconry only 2/day - 4/pos 9/7 - 3/31	Archery only 2/day - 4/pos 9/7 - 3/31	2/day - 4/pos 9/7 - 3/31 except Tokle Creek drainage	Only air rifle/ archery/ shotgun N&W of the AK RR 2/day - 4/pos 9/7 - 3/31	Only archery/ shotgun 2/day - 4/pos 9/7 - 3/31	2/day - 4/pos 9/7 - 3/31
Hare	Call 384-0431 5/day 9/7 - 4/30	By permit, archery or muzzleloader in black bear permit area	Falconry only 5/day 9/7 - 4/30	Archery only 5/day 9/7 - 4/30	5/day 9/7 - 4/30 except Tokle Creek drainage	Only air rifle/ archery/ shotgun N&W of the AK RR 5/day 9/7 - 4/30	Only archery/ shotgun 5/day 9/7 - 4/30 No shotguns in April	5/day 9/7 - 4/30
Ptarmigan	Call 384-0431 10/day - 20/pos 8/10 - 3/31	By permit, archery or muzzleloader in black bear permit area	Falconry only 10/day - 20/pos 8/10 - 3/31	Archery only 10/day - 20/pos 8/10 - 3/31	10/day - 20/pos* 8/10 - 3/31 except Tokle Creek drainage	Only air rifle/ archery/ shotgun N&W of the AK RR 10/ day-20/pos 8/10-3/31	Only archery/ shotgun 10/day - 20/pos 8/10 - 3/31 No shotguns in April	10/day - 20/pos* 8/10 - 3/31

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS		REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
BEAR, BLACK		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements. • Special restrictions apply in Chugach State Park, Anchorage Coastal Wildlife Refuge, and management areas. 	
Unit 14A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear			Sept. 1—May 25
Remainder of Unit 14: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear			No closed season
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information. • Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide. • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide. • Special restrictions apply in Chugach State Park, Anchorage Coastal Wildlife Refuge, and management areas. 	
BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY			
Unit 14: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years			Sept. 15—May 25
CARIBOU		• In bag limit "caribou" means an animal of either sex.	
Unit 14A and 14C:			No open season
Unit 14B: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One caribou by permit	Drawing		Aug. 10—Sept. 20
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Taking males is encouraged. • Information on sex identification available with permits. • Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8). 	
GOAT			
Unit 14A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit	Registration		Sept. 1—Oct. 31
Unit 14B:			No open season
Unit 14C East Fork of the Eklutna River and Glacier Creek drainages:			
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit	Drawing		Sept. 7—Oct. 15
Remainder of Unit 14C: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit	Registration		Sept. 1—Oct. 15
OR one goat by bow and arrow only by permit	Registration		Oct. 16—Oct. 31
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spike-fork, 50-inch antlers, and brow tines defined on pages 24-25. • In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose. • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat. • The Anchorage Coastal Wildlife Refuge is closed to moose hunting. 	
MOOSE			
Unit 14A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull, with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side by bow and arrow only	Harvest		Aug. 10—Aug. 17
OR one bull, with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side;	Harvest		Aug. 20—Sept. 25
OR one bull with spike-fork antlers	Harvest		Dec. 5—Dec. 15
Unit 14B: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull, with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side by bow and arrow only	Harvest		Aug. 10—Aug. 17
OR one bull, with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side;	Harvest		Aug. 20—Sept. 25
OR one bull with spike-fork antlers	Harvest		Dec. 5—Dec. 15
OR one bull by permit	Drawing		Nov. 1—Nov. 15
Unit 14C, the Fort Richardson Management Area north of Eagle River:			
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One moose by muzzle loading rifle only by permit	Drawing		Sept. 7—Nov. 15
Unit 14C, the Fort Richardson Management Area south of Eagle River:			
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One moose by bow and arrow only by permit	Drawing		Sept. 7—Nov. 15
Unit 14C, the Fort Richardson Management Area:			
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One moose by bow and arrow only by permit	Drawing		Dec. 15—Jan. 15
Unit 14C, the Elmendorf Air Force Base:			
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One moose by bow and arrow only by permit	Drawing		Sept. 7—Sept. 30
Unit 14C, the Birchwood Management Area:			
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One moose by bow and arrow only by permit	Drawing		Sept. 7—Sept. 30
Unit 14C, that portion known as Anchorage Management Area			No open season
Unit 14C, the Eklutna Lake Management Area:			
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull by bow and arrow only by permit	Registration		Sept. 7—Oct. 20

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS		REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
Unit 14C, the Twentymile River drainage:			
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull by permit		Drawing	Aug. 20—Sept. 30
Remainder of 14C (including Chugach State Park Management Area):			
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side		Harvest	Sept. 7—Sept. 25
OR RESIDENTS: one antlerless moose by permit		Drawing	Sept. 7—Sept. 25
SHEEP		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Horns must accompany meat from the field. • Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8). • See definition of full-curl horn and photos on page 23. 	
Unit 14A & 14B: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger		Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Unit 14C, Eklutna Management Area:			
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One sheep by bow and arrow only by permit		Drawing	Sept. 7—Oct. 10
Remainder of Unit 14C: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full-curl horn or larger or one ewe by permit		Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 30
OR one ewe by permit		Drawing	Aug. 23—Oct. 31
OR one sheep by bow and arrow only by permit		Drawing	Oct. 1—Oct. 10
WOLF		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill. • Special restrictions apply in Chugach State Park, Anchorage Coastal Wildlife Refuge, Anchorage Management Area, Ft Richardson, and Elmendorf AFB. 	
Unit 14: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves			Aug. 10—Apr. 30
WOLVERINE		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill. • Special restrictions apply in Chugach State Park, Anchorage Coastal Wildlife Refuge, Anchorage Management Area, Ft Richardson, and Elmendorf AFB. 	
Unit 14: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine			Sept. 1—Jan. 31



Game Management Unit 15

Unit 15, Kenai: that portion of Kenai Peninsula and adjacent islands draining into the Gulf of Alaska, Cook Inlet, and Turnagain Arm from Gore Point to the point where longitude line 150°00' W. crosses the coast line of Chickaloon Bay in Turnagain Arm, including that area lying west of longitude 150°00'W. to the mouth of the Russian River, thence southerly along the Chugach National Forest boundary to the upper end of Upper Russian Lake; and including the drainages into Upper Russian Lake west of the Chugach National Forest boundary;

Unit 15A that portion of Unit 15 north of the Kenai River and Skilak Lake;

Unit 15B that portion of Unit 15 south of the Kenai River and Skilak Lake, and north of the Kaslof River, Tustumena Lake, Glacier Creek, and Tustumena Glacier;

Unit 15C the remainder of Unit 15.

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 15

- (1) **Skilak Loop Management Area** - bounded by a line beginning at the eastern most junction of the Sterling Highway and the Skilak Loop Road (Mile 58) then due south to the south bank of the Kenai River, then southerly along the south bank of the Kenai River to its confluence with Skilak Lake, then westerly along the north shore of Skilak Lake to Lower Skilak Lake campground then northerly along the Lower Skilak Lake campground road and the Skilak Loop Road to its westernmost junction with the Sterling Highway (Mile 75.1), then easterly along the Sterling Highway to the point of beginning, **is closed to hunting and trapping except that small game may be taken from October 1 through March 1 by bow and arrow only and moose by permit only.**
- (2) **Kenai Controlled Use Area** - Unit 15A north of the Sterling Highway. The area **is closed during moose hunting season to the use of aircraft for hunting moose, including transportation of moose hunters, their hunting gear, and/or moose parts. However, this does not apply after 12:01 a.m. September 11 and does not apply to transportation of a moose hunter or moose parts by aircraft to or from a publicly owned airport in the controlled use area.**
- (3) **Lower Kenai Controlled Use Area** - Unit 15C the area **is closed to anyone using a motorized vehicle (except an aircraft or boat) for moose hunting, including the transportation of moose hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of moose, from September 11-14, and September 17-20. However, this does not apply to the use of a motorized vehicle on a state or borough maintained highway or on graveled portions of Oilwell and Brody Roads.**
- (4) **Kenai Moose Research Center Closed Area** - that area within the outer boundary fences of the Kenai Moose Research Center, located west and south of Coyote and Vixen Lakes **is closed to all hunting.**

CRITICAL HABITAT AREAS

- (5) **Anchor River/Fritz Creek** - **is restricted to offroad vehicles less than 1000 pounds GVW on existing trails only, however off road vehicles less than 1000 pounds may be used to retrieve downed animals during lawful hunting seasons. The use of snow machines and ORV's is authorized on designated trails and all CHA lands with sufficient snow cover and ground frost to support the vehicles.**
- (6) **Fox River Flats** - **is restricted to offroad vehicles less than 1000 pounds GVW on existing trails only.**

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
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BEAR, BLACK • See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements. • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

Unit 15: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two bears per regulatory year

One bear	July 1—Dec. 31
AND one bear	Jan. 1—June 30

- See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide.
- Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY

Unit 15: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years Registration Oct. 15—Oct. 31

CARIBOU • In bag limit "caribou" means an animal of either sex.

Unit 15B, south and west of Killely River in the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge:

RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One caribou by permit.	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
OR Two cow caribou by permit.	Drawing	Aug. 10—Oct. 10

Unit 15C, that portion north of Fox River and east of Windy Lake:

RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One caribou by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
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Remainder of Unit 15 No open season

- Taking of males is encouraged.
- Information on sex identification available with permits.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).

GOAT

Unit 15C, south and west of a line beginning at the mouth of Rocky River, up the Rocky and Windy Rivers across the Windy River/Jakolof Creek Divide and down Jakolof Creek to its mouth: RESIDENTS: One goat by permit

Tier II	Aug. 1—Sept. 30
OR Registration	Oct. 15—Nov. 30

NONRESIDENTS: No open season

Remainder of Unit 15: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One goat by permit Drawing Aug. 10—Sept. 30
OR Registration Oct. 15—Nov. 30

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED
TICKET OR
PERMIT TYPE

OPEN SEASON

- *Spike-fork, 50-inch antlers, and brow tines defined on pages 24-25.*
- *In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose.*
- *In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.*
- *Calf moose means a moose in its first year of life.*

MOOSE**Unit 15A**, the Skilak Loop Management Area:**RESIDENTS:** One antlerless moose; the taking of calves or cows accompanied by calves is prohibited by permit.**RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS:** One bull with spike-fork antlers by permit**Unit 15A**, east of Mystery Creek Road and the Pipeline Road, and north of the**Sterling Highway:** **RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS:** One bull with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side, by bow and arrow only

OR One bull with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side

OR One bull with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side by permit

Remainder of Unit 15A: **RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS:** One bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side, by bow and arrow only**Unit 15B**, that portion bounded by a line running from the mouth of Shantatalik Creek on Tustumena Lake, northward to the headwaters of the west fork of Funny River; then downstream along the west fork of Funny River to the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge boundary; then east along the refuge boundary to its junction with the Kenai River; then eastward along the south side of the Kenai River and Skilak Lake; then south along the western side of Skilak River, Skilak Glacier, and Harding Icefield; then west along the Unit 15B boundary to the mouth of Shantatalik Creek:**RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS:** One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side by permit**Remainder of 15B:** **RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS:** One bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side, by bow and arrow only**Unit 15C**, southwest of a line from Point Pogibshi to the point of land between Rocky Bay and Windy Bay: **RESIDENTS:** One bull by permit**NONRESIDENTS:****Unit 15C**, south of the south fork of the Anchor River and northwest of Kachemak Bay:**RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS:** One bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side

OR One antlerless moose by permit; the taking of calves or cows accompanied by calves is prohibited

Remainder of Unit 15C: **RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS:** One bull with spike-fork

or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least on one side

- *Horns must accompany meat from the field.*

SHEEP

- *Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).*
- *See definition of full-curl horn and photos on page 23.*

Unit 15A, east of Fuller Lake trail, south of Dike Creek, west of a straight line from the headwaters of Dike Creek south to the Sterling Highway and north of the Sterling Hwy.:**RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS:** One ram with full-curl horn or larger

OR, one ewe may be taken by permit

Remainder of Unit 15, One ram with full-curl horn or larger

**REQUIRED
TICKET OR
PERMIT TYPE****WOLF**

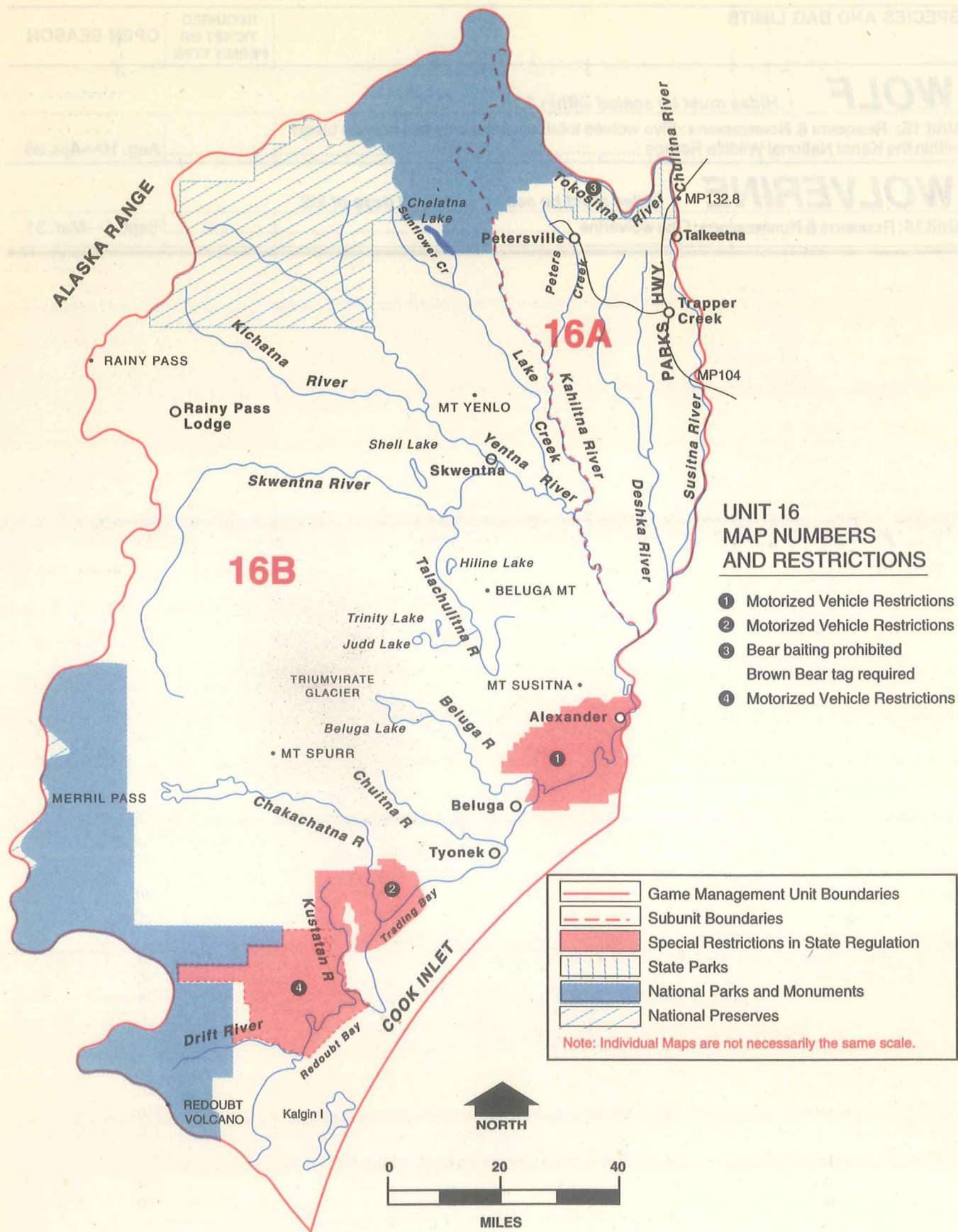
Unit 15: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves total, of which only two may be taken within the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge

WOLVERINE

Unit 15: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine

Sept. 1—Mar. 31





Game Management Unit 16

Unit 16, Lower Susitna: the drainages into Cook Inlet between Redoubt Creek and the Susitna River, including Redoubt Creek drainage, Kalgin Island, and the drainages on the west side of the Susitna River (including the Susitna River) upstream to its junction with the Chulitna River; the drainages into the west side of the Chulitna River (including the Chulitna River) upstream to the Tokositna River, and drainages into the south side of the Tokositna River upstream to the base of the Tokositna Glacier, including the drainage of the Kanikula Glacier;

Unit 16A that portion of Unit 16 east of the east bank of the Yentna River from its mouth upstream to the Kahiltna River, east of the east bank of the Kahiltna River, and east of the Kahiltna Glacier;

Unit 16B the remainder of Unit 16;

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 16

- (1) **Susitna Flats Game Refuge** - has several restrictions regarding use of motorized vehicles, boats, and aircraft. Off road vehicles weighing less than 1000 lbs. GVW can be used on all lands from November 9 through March 31, but used only on existing **graveled** roads and within 1/8 mile of mean high tide from April 1 through November 8. You cannot use a motorboat from May 15 through August 31 on the Theodore River upstream from private parcel USS#3956. Aircraft landing or take-off is prohibited in the designated waterfowl habitat zone along the coast from April 1 through May 15 (map available at ADF&G).
- (2) **Trading Bay State Game Refuge** - has special restrictions regarding the use of motorized vehicles. Off road vehicle use on refuge lands requires a special area permit available from ADF&G.
- (3) **Denali State Park Management Area** - in Unit 16A and 13E within Denali State Park, hunting of black bears over bait is prohibited. Brown bear hunters must possess a brown bear tag.
- (4) **CRITICAL HABITAT AREAS - Redoubt Bay** - has special restrictions regarding the use of motorized vehicles. Off road vehicle use of critical habitat lands requires a special permit available from the ADF&G.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED
TICKET OR
PERMIT TYPE OPEN SEASON

BEAR, BLACK • See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements. • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

Unit 16: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Three bears No closed season

BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY • See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information. • Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide. • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

Unit 16A, within the Denali State Park: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years Sept. 1—May 31

Remainder of Unit 16A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years Sept. 1—May 25

Unit 16B: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years Aug. 10—May 25

CARIBOU • In bag limit "bull" means male caribou. • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Unit 16: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull Harvest Aug. 10—Oct. 10

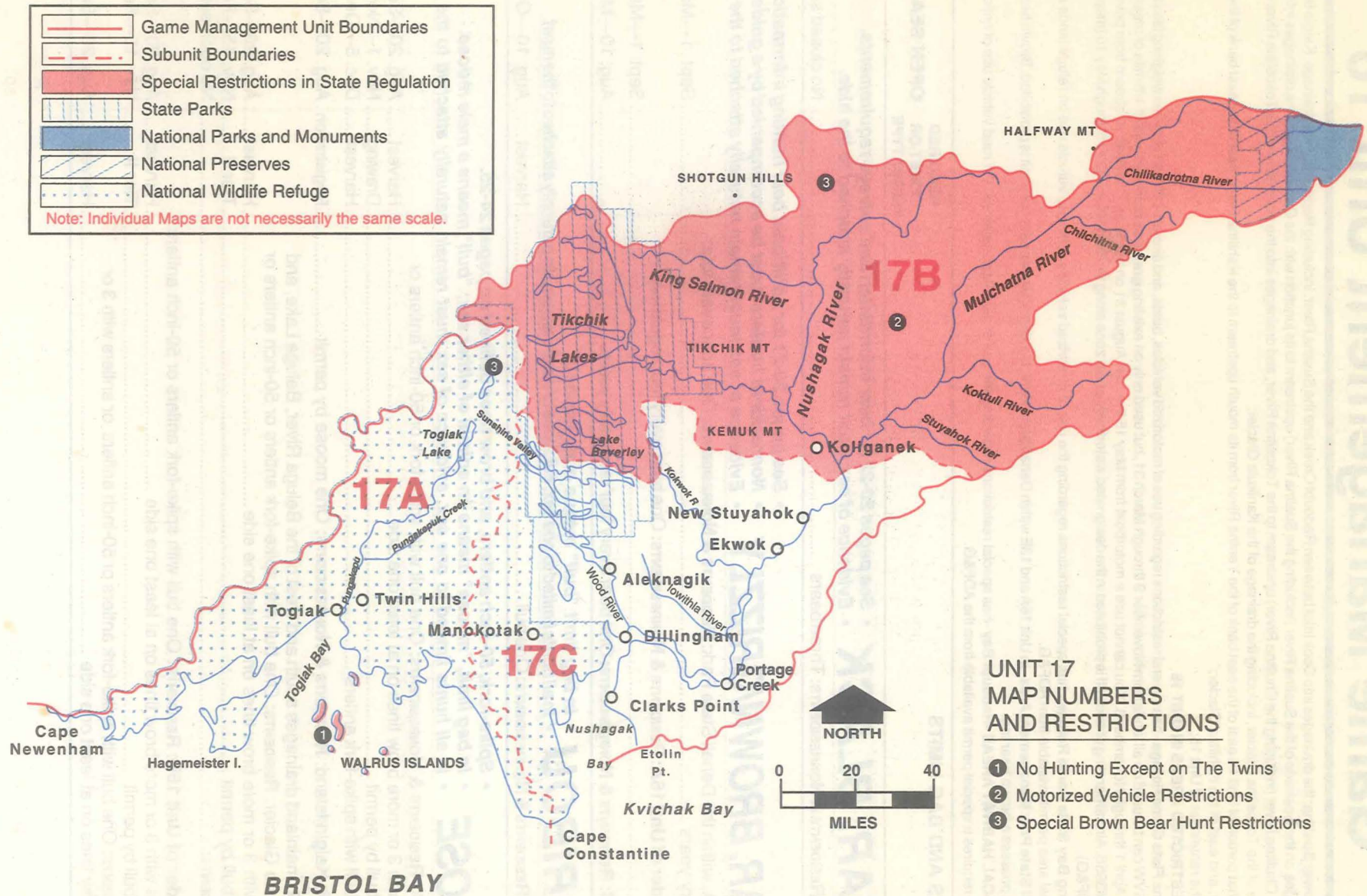
MOOSE • Spike-fork, 50-inch antlers, and brow tines defined on pages 24-25. • In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose. • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Unit 16A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side Harvest Aug. 20—Sept. 25
OR one bull by permit Drawing Nov. 1—Nov. 15
OR one bull with spike-fork antlers Harvest Dec. 5—Dec. 15

Unit 16B, Kalgin Island: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One moose by permit Registration Aug. 20—Sept. 30

Unit 16B, mainland drainages south and west of the Beluga River, Beluga Lake, and Triumvirate Glacier: RESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side Harvest Aug. 20—Sept. 30
OR one bull by permit Tier II Nov. 15—Feb. 28
NONRESIDENTS: No open season

Remainder of Unit 16B: RESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side Harvest Aug. 20—Sept. 30
OR one bull by permit Tier II Nov. 15—Feb. 28
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork antlers or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side Harvest Aug. 20—Sept. 30



SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
SHEEP <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Horns must accompany meat from the field. Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8). See definition of full-curl horn and photos on page 23. 		
Unit 16: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger.	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
WOLF <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill. 		
Unit 16: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves		Aug. 10—Apr. 30
WOLVERINE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill. 		
Unit 16A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine		Sept. 1—Jan. 31
Unit 16B: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine		Sept. 1—Mar. 31

Game Management Unit 17

Unit 17, Bristol Bay: drainages into Bristol Bay and the Bering Sea between Etolin Point and Cape Newenham and all islands between these points, including Hagemeister Island and the Walrus Islands;

Unit 17A the drainages between Cape Newenham and Cape Constantine, and Hagemeister Island and the Walrus Islands;

Unit 17B the Nushagak River drainage upstream from and including the Mulchatna River drainage and the Wood River drainage upstream from the outlet of Lake Beverley;

Unit 17C the remainder of Unit 17;

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 17

- Walrus Islands State Game Sanctuary** - Round, Summit, High, and Crooked Islands, Black Rock, and the Twins and the waters within 3 miles of those islands. **All the islands are closed to trapping.** All the islands and the waters within 1/2 mile of them are closed to hunting, except for the Twins. Access to Round Island is by permit only and special restrictions apply.
- Upper Mulchatna Controlled Use Area** - all of Unit 17B. **The area is closed to the use of motorized vehicles (except aircraft and boats), for hunting big game, including the transportation of big game hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of big game from Aug. 1 to Nov. 1.** Motorized vehicles may be used to transport within legal hunting camps.
- Western Alaska Brown Bear Management Area** - Unit 9B, Unit 17, Unit 18, and those portions of Units 19A and 19B downstream of and including the Aniak River drainage. **The area has special brown bear restrictions. See page 21.**

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
BEAR, BLACK <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide. See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements. 		
Unit 17: RESIDENTS: Two bears		Aug. 1—May 31
NONRESIDENTS: One bear		Aug. 1—May 31
BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information. Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide. Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide. 		
Unit 17A and 17C: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years		Sept. 10—Oct. 10
OR		Apr. 15—May 25
Unit 17B:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years		Sept. 20—Oct. 10
OR		Apr. 15—May 25
In addition the following subsistence regulations apply in Unit 17, a part of the Western Alaska Brown Bear Management Area (see special requirements on page 21)		
RESIDENTS: One bear every regulatory year by permit	Registration	Sept. 1—May 31
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED
TICKET OR
PERMIT TYPE

OPEN SEASON

- Meat taken in Unit 17 prior to October 1 must remain on the bones of the front quarters and hindquarters until removed from the field or is processed for human consumption.
- In areas indicated by ➔ Federal restrictions exist see page 5.
- In bag limit "caribou" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male caribou.
- Mulchatna Herd information 267-2308
- In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

CARIBOU

➔ Unit 17A: RESIDENTS: Up to five caribou	Harvest	Season may be announced
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Unit 17B and a portion of Unit 17C east of the Wood River and Wood River Lakes:		
RESIDENTS: Five caribou of which only two may be bulls during Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Harvest	Aug. 1—Apr. 15
NONRESIDENTS: Two caribou	Harvest	Aug. 1—Apr. 15
Remainder of Unit 17C:		
RESIDENTS: Up to five caribou	Harvest	Season may be announced
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season

See page 13 for "Same day airborne" for Unit 17B and portions of Unit 17C for caribou.

- Spike-fork, 50-inch antlers, and brow tines defined on page 24-25.
- Meat taken in Unit 17 prior to October 1 must remain on the bones of the front quarters and hindquarters until removed from the field or is processed for human consumption.
- In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose.
- In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

MOOSE

Unit 17A: RESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Registration	Aug. 20—Sept. 15
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Unit 17B, all drainages of the Mulchatna River upstream from and including the Chilchitna River drainage:		
RESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Registration	Aug. 20—Sept. 15
OR one bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 15
Remainder of Unit 17B: RESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Registration	Aug. 20—Sept. 15
OR one bull with a spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
OR one bull by permit only	Registration	Dec. 1—Dec. 31
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 15
Unit 17C, that portion including the lowithla drainage, Sunshine Valley, and all lands west of Wood River and south of Aleknagik Lake:		
RESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Registration	Aug. 20—Sept. 15
OR one bull with a spike-fork or with 50-inch antlers or with 3 or more brow tines at on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Remainder of Unit 17C: RESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Registration	Aug. 20—Sept. 15
OR one bull with a spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
OR one bull by permit	Registration	Dec. 1—Dec. 31
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season

- Horns must accompany meat from the field.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).
- See definition of full-curl horn and photos on page 23.

SHEEP

Unit 17: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
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WOLF

- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 17: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves		Aug. 10—Apr. 30
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WOLVERINE

• Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 17: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine.

Sept. 1—Mar. 31

How are Alaska's Hunting Regulations Made

Alaska has a very public process of setting hunting regulations. The Board of Game determines the hunting regulations and usually meets two to three times each year. The board doesn't have time to consider every topic in the regulations at every meeting, so it deals with topics on a rotating basis. After the agenda for the next meeting is set, the board issues a "Call for Proposals" which is sent to various agencies, groups, and individuals and is published in Alaska newspapers.

Any individual or group in the state can propose a change in a hunting regulation.

If you wish to propose a change in a regulation, please do the following:

- 1) Whenever possible, use the printed form available at local ADF&G offices.
- 2) Use clear, concise wording.
- 3) If possible, state the Alaska Administrative Code number (for example, 5 AAC 92.990. DEFINITIONS) for the regulation you want to change, or else provide the general heading and page number (for example, "DEFINITIONS," page 18-19) in the present regulation book.
- 4) State the problem you are trying to correct and give the reasons why you want the regulation changed.
- 5) Submit your proposal before the deadline and be sure to allow sufficient time for mailing.

After all proposals have been reviewed, they are typed, printed, and sent out for public comment. Any individual or group in the state can attend the meeting to express thoughts and ideas about the proposals to the board. The board must consider written comments, public testimony, biological information such as wildlife population health and environmental changes, social factors including historic use patterns, and any pertinent court rulings before it votes on each proposal.

After the meeting adjourns, department staff drafts the legal format regulations which are entered into the Alaska Administrative Code and also writes the "public" version that you are reading, the "Alaska State Hunting Regulations."

Thank you!

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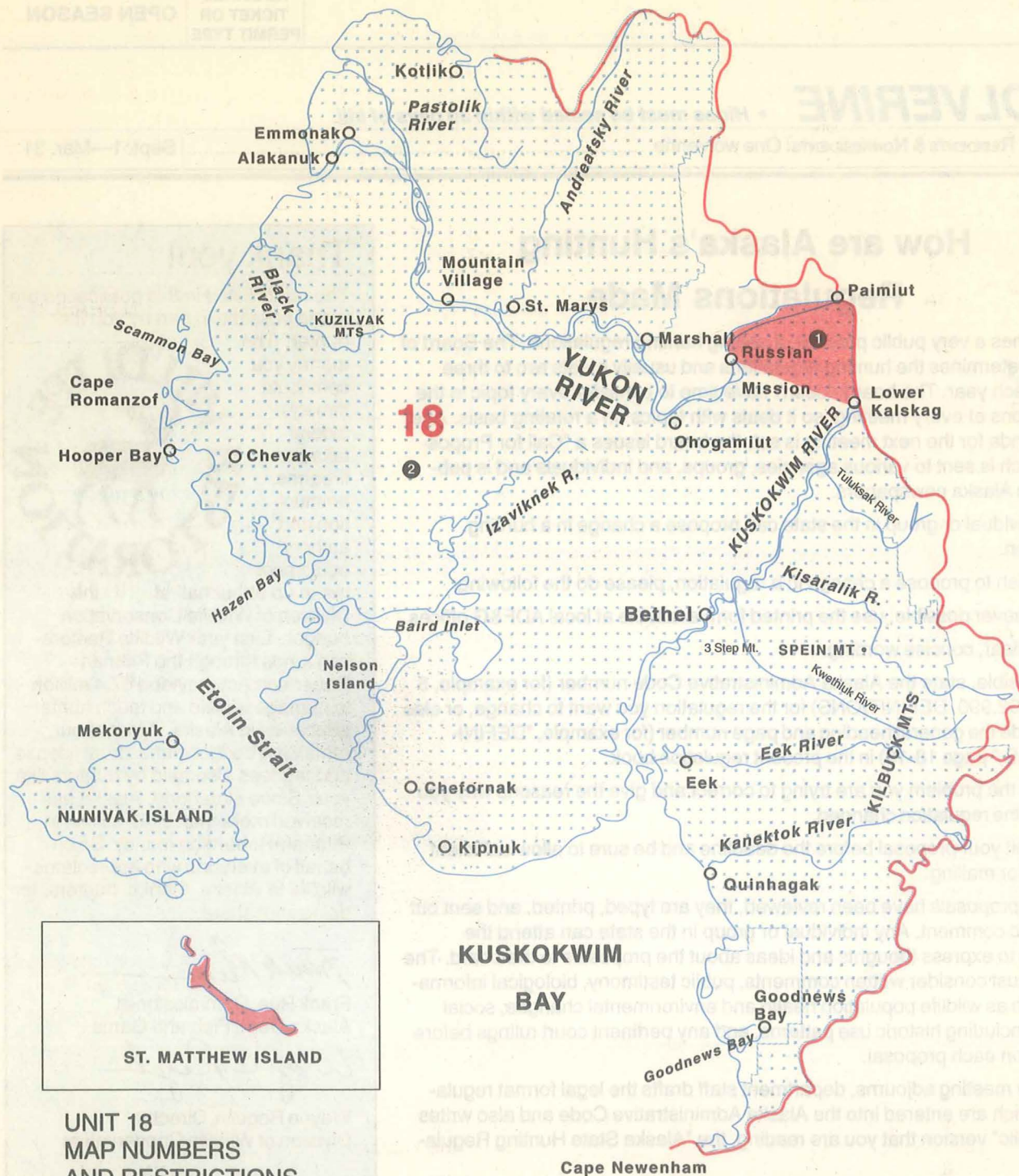


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Game Management Unit 18

Unit 18, Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta: that area draining into the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers downstream from a straight line drawn between Lower Kalskag and Paimiut and the drainages flowing into the Bering Sea from Cape Newenham on the south to and including the Pastolik River drainage on the north; Nunivak, St. Matthews, and adjacent islands between Cape Newenham and the Pastolik River;

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 18

- (1) **Kalskag Controlled Use Area** - bounded by a line from Lower Kalskag northwesterly to Russian Mission to the old site of Paimiut, then back to Lower Kalskag. The area is closed to using aircraft for hunting big game, including transportation of any big game hunters, their hunting gear and/or parts of big game. However, this does not apply to transportation of a big game hunter or big game parts by aircraft to or from a publicly owned airport in the controlled use area.
- (2) **Western Alaska Brown Bear Management Area** - Unit 9B, Unit 17, Unit 18, and that portion of Units 19A and 19B downstream of and including the Aniak River drainage. The area has special brown bear restrictions. See page 21.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
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BEAR, BLACK • See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements.

Unit 18: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Three bears No closed season

BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY

- Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide.
- See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information.

Unit 18

RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years Sept. 10—Oct. 10
OR May 10—May 25

In addition the following subsistence regulations apply in **Unit 18**, known as the Western Alaska Brown Bear Management Area (see special requirements on page 21)

RESIDENTS One bear every regulatory year by permit Registration Sept. 1—May 31
NONRESIDENTS: No open season

CARIBOU

- In bag limit "caribou" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means male caribou.
- In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Unit 18, north of the Yukon River:

RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One caribou per day (bag limit may be increased to five per day by emergency order)

Any caribou Harvest July 1—May 15
Bulls Harvest May 16—June 30

Unit 18, south of the Yukon River:

RESIDENTS: Up to 5 caribou Harvest Season may be announced

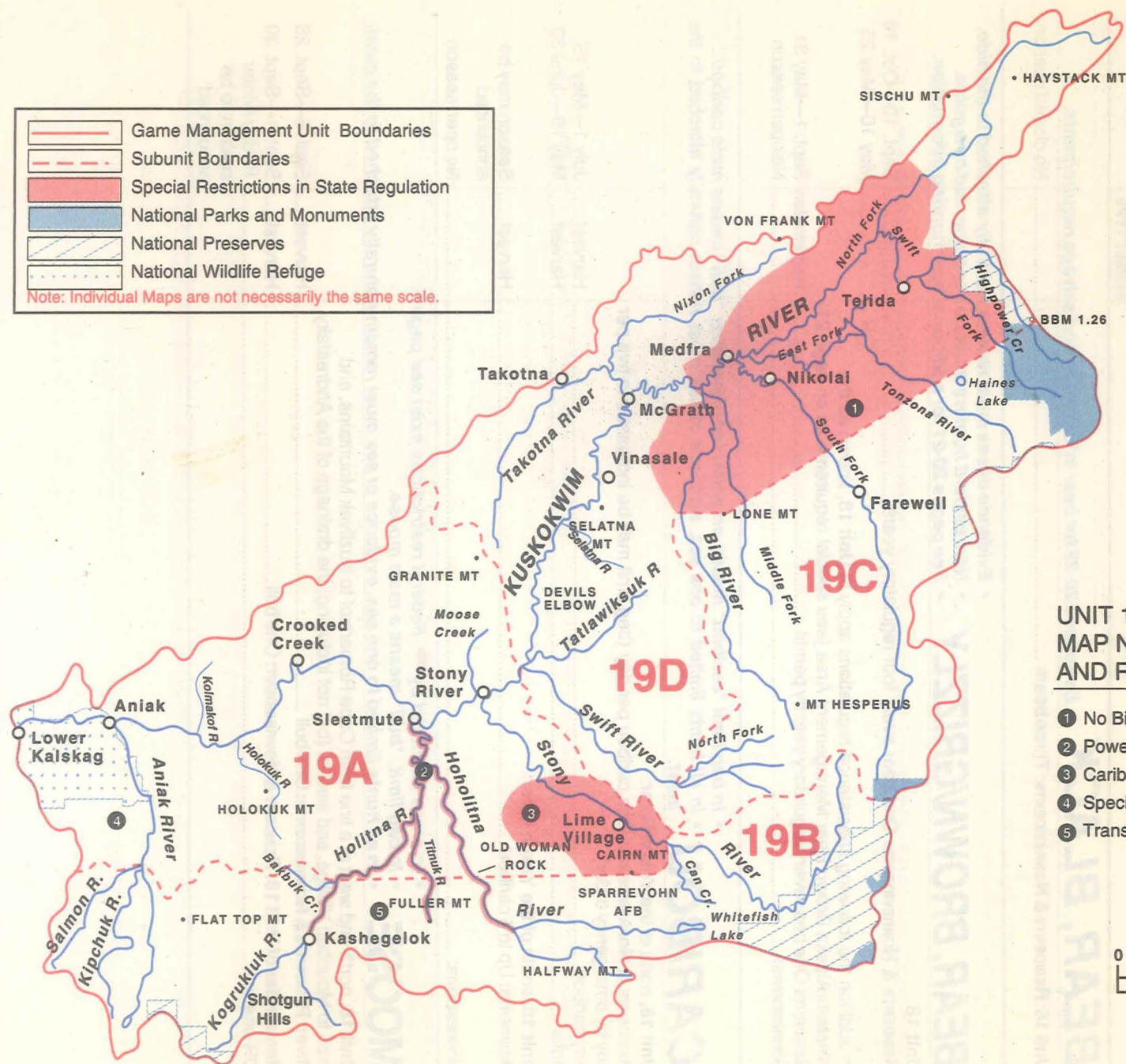
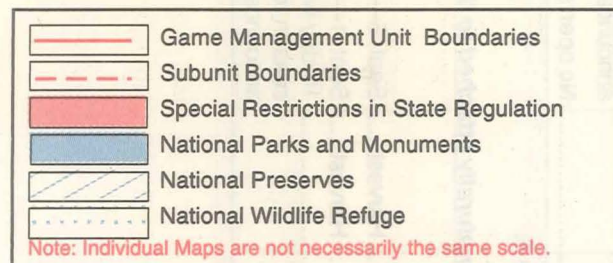
NONRESIDENTS: No open season

MOOSE

- In areas indicated by ➡ Federal restrictions exist see page 5.
- In bag limit, "bull" means a male moose.
- In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

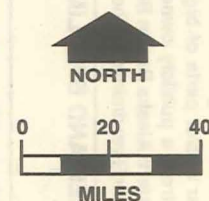
Unit 18, north and west of a line from Cape Romanzof to Kuzilvak Mountains, and then to Mountain Village, and west of (but not including) the drainage of the Andreafsky River: **RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS:** One bull

➡ **Remainder of Unit 18: RESIDENT & NONRESIDENT:** One bull Harvest Sept. 5—Sept. 25
OR one bull Harvest Sept. 1—Sept. 30
10-day winter season to be announced



UNIT 19 MAP NUMBERS AND RESTRICTIONS

- ① No Big Game Hunting With Aircraft
- ② Power Boat Restrictions
- ③ Caribou Season Open All Year
- ④ Special Brown Bear Hunt Restrictions
- ⑤ Transportation Restrictions



SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED
TICKET OR
PERMIT TYPE

OPEN SEASON

MUSKOX

- Muskox tag required.
- In all hunts evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Unit 18, Nunivak Island: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Drawing	Sept. 1—Sept. 30
OR one cow by permit	Registration	Sept. 1—Sept. 30
OR one bull by permit	Drawing	Feb. 1—Mar. 15
OR one cow by permit	Registration	Feb. 1—Mar. 15
Unit 18, Nelson Island: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull or one cow, by permit	Registration	Feb. 1—Mar. 25
Remainder of Unit 18		No open season

WOLF

- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 18: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves		Aug. 10—Apr. 30
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WOLVERINE

- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 18: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine.		Sept. 1—Mar. 31
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Game Management Unit 19

Unit 19, McGrath: All of the drainages into the Kuskokwim River upstream from a straight line drawn between Lower Kalskag and Paimiut.

Unit 19A-That area drained by the Kuskokwim River downstream from and including the Moose Creek drainage on the north bank and downstream from and including the Stony River drainage, excluding that portion listed in Unit 19B.

Unit 19B-That portion of Unit 19 drained by the Aniak River upstream from and including the Salmon River; that area drained by the Holitna River upstream from and including Bakbuk Creek; that area south of a line running directly between the mouth of Bakbuk Creek on the Holitna River and the radar dome at Sparrevohn Air Force Base including that area drained by the Hoholtna River upstream from that line; and the drainage of the Stony River upstream from and including the drainage of Can Creek.

Unit 19C-That portion of Unit 19 south and west of a line from Benchmark M1.26 (approximately 1.26 miles south of the northwest corner of the original Mt. McKinley National Park Boundary) to Lone Mountain, and thence due west to Big River; the drainage of Big River upstream from the intersection of this line; and the drainage of Swift River upstream from and including the drainage of the North Fork.

Unit 19D-The remainder of Unit 19.

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 19

- (1) **Upper Kuskokwim Controlled Use Area** - consists of that portion of Unit 19D upstream from the mouth of Big River including the drainages of Big River, Middle, South, East Forks of the Kuskokwim River, and Tonzona River, bounded by Denali National Preserve boundary on the east, north and west along that boundary to its intersection with the Minchumina-Telida winter trail, then west to the crest of Telida Mountain, then north along the crest of Munsatli Ridge to elevation 1610, then northwest to Dyckman Mountain and following the crest of the divide between the Kuskokwim River and the Nowitna drainage and the divide between the Kuskokwim River and the Nixon Fork River to Loaf bench mark on Halfway Mountain, then south to the west side of Big River drainage, the point of beginning. The area is closed during moose hunting season to the use of aircraft for hunting moose, including transportation of any moose hunter, their hunting gear and/or moose parts. However, this does not apply to transportation of a moose hunter or moose parts by aircraft to or from a publicly owned airport in the controlled use area.
- (2) **Holitna - Hoholtna Controlled Use Area** - consists of the Holitna River downstream from Kashegelo, the Titnuk River downstream from Fuller Mountain and the Hoholtna River downstream from the confluence of the South Fork and the main Hoholtna River. The area is closed to the use of any boat equipped with inboard or outboard motor(s) with an aggregate horsepower in excess of manufacturer's rating of 40 h.p. for taking big game, including transportation of big game hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of big game, during the period August 1 to November 1.
- (3) **Lime Village Management Area** - that portion of Unit 19A drained by the Stony River from the mouth of the Stink River, including the Stink River drainage upstream to, but not including the Can Creek drainage. The caribou season is open all year.
- (4) **Western Alaska Brown Bear Management Area** - Unit 9B, Unit 17, Unit 18, and that portion of Units 19A and 19B downstream of and including the Aniak River drainage. The area has special brown bear restrictions. See page 21.
- (5) **Upper Holitna-Hoholtna Management Area** - the area consists of all portions within 19B within the Holitna and Hoholtna river drainages. All hunters in the area passing a check station established by the department must stop at that check station. A moose or caribou taken in the area by a hunter accessing the area by aircraft must be transported out of the area by aircraft.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED
TICKET OR
PERMIT TYPE

OPEN SEASON

BEAR, BLACK

- See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements.

Unit 19: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Three bears		No closed season
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SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED
TICKET OR
PERMIT TYPE

OPEN SEASON

- No resident tag required in Unit 19D (page 20).
- See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide.
- Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

BROWN BEAR/GRIZZLY

Unit 19A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years.		Sept. 1—May 31
Unit 19B: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years.		Sept. 10—May 25
In addition the following subsistence regulations apply in a portion of Unit 19A and a portion of Unit 19B, as part of the Western Alaska Brown Bear Management Area (see special requirements page 21)		
RESIDENTS: One bear every regulatory year by permit	Registration	Sept. 1-May 31
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Unit 19C: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years.		Sept. 1—May 31
Unit 19D: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every regulatory year.		Sept. 1—May 31

BISON

Unit 19: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bison every five regulatory years by permit	Drawing	Sept. 1—Sept. 30
	OR Drawing	Mar. 1—Mar. 31

- Meat taken prior to October 1 in Unit 19A within the Holitna-Hoholitna Controlled Use Area, and Unit 19B must remain on the bones of the front quarters and hindquarters until removed from the field or is processed for human consumption.
- In bag limit "caribou" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means male caribou.
- In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.
- Nonresident orientation requirement see page 81.

CARIBOU

Unit 19A, within the Lime Village Management Area:		
RESIDENTS: Four caribou total		
bulls	Harvest	July 1—Jun. 30
OR any caribou	Harvest	Aug. 10—Mar. 31
NONRESIDENTS: One caribou	Harvest	Aug. 10—Mar. 31
Remainder of Unit 19A: RESIDENTS: Five caribou; however, no more than two may be bulls		
	Harvest	Aug. 1—Apr. 15
NONRESIDENTS: Two caribou	Harvest	Aug. 1—Apr. 15
Unit 19B: RESIDENTS: Five caribou; however, no more than two may be bulls		
	Harvest	Aug. 1—Apr. 15
NONRESIDENTS: Two caribou	Harvest	Aug. 1—Apr. 15
Unit 19C: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull		
	Harvest	Aug. 10—Oct. 10
Unit 19D, drainages of the Nixon Fork River:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One caribou	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 30
Remainder of Unit 19D:		
RESIDENTS: One caribou	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 30
	OR	Harvest
OR up to five caribou	Harvest	Nov. 1—Jan. 31
	Harvest	Season may be announced
NONRESIDENTS: One caribou	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 30

- Meat taken prior to October 1 in Unit 19A within the Holitna-Hoholitna Controlled Use Area, and Unit 19B must remain on the bones of the front quarters and hindquarters until removed from the field or is processed for human consumption.
- 50-inch antlers and brow tines defined on page 24.
- In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose.
- Nonresident orientation requirement see page 81.
- In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

MOOSE

Unit 19A, that portion within the Lime Village Management Area:		
RESIDENTS: Two moose by permit	Tier II	Aug. 10—Sept. 25
OR	Tier II	Nov. 20—Mar. 31
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
Unit 19A , north of the Kuskokwim River upstream from but not including the Kolmakof River drainage and south of the Kuskokwim River upstream from but not including the Holokuk River drainage:		
RESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 20
OR	Harvest	Nov. 20—Nov. 30
OR one moose	Harvest	Feb. 1—Feb. 10
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 20
Remainder of Unit 19A: Residents: One bull		
.....	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 20
OR	Harvest	Nov. 20—Nov. 30
OR	Harvest	Feb. 1—Feb. 10
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 20
Unit 19B: RESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 25
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 25
Unit 19C: RESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 25
OR one bull by permit	Registration	Jan. 15—Feb. 15
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 25
Unit 19D: the Kuskokwim River drainage upstream from and including the Selatna River drainage; except that portion of the Upper Kuskokwim Controlled Use Area south and east of the Kuskokwim and North Fork Kuskokwim River:		
RESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 25
.....	OR	Dec. 1—Dec. 31
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Unit 19D: the Upper Kuskokwim River Controlled Use Area south and east of the Kuskokwim River and North Fork Kuskokwim River:		
RESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Aug. 20—Sept. 25
.....	OR	Dec. 1—Dec. 31
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Remainder of Unit 19D: RESIDENTS: One bull		
.....	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 25
OR	Harvest	Dec. 1—Dec. 31
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 25

• *Horns must accompany meat from the field.*

SHEEP

- *Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).*
- *See definition of full-curl horn and photos on page 23.*

Unit 19: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger.	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
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WOLF

- *Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.*

Unit 19: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves		Aug. 10—Apr. 30
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WOLVERINE

- *Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.*

Unit 19: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine.		Sept. 1—Mar. 31
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Orientation Requirement for Nonresident Hunters

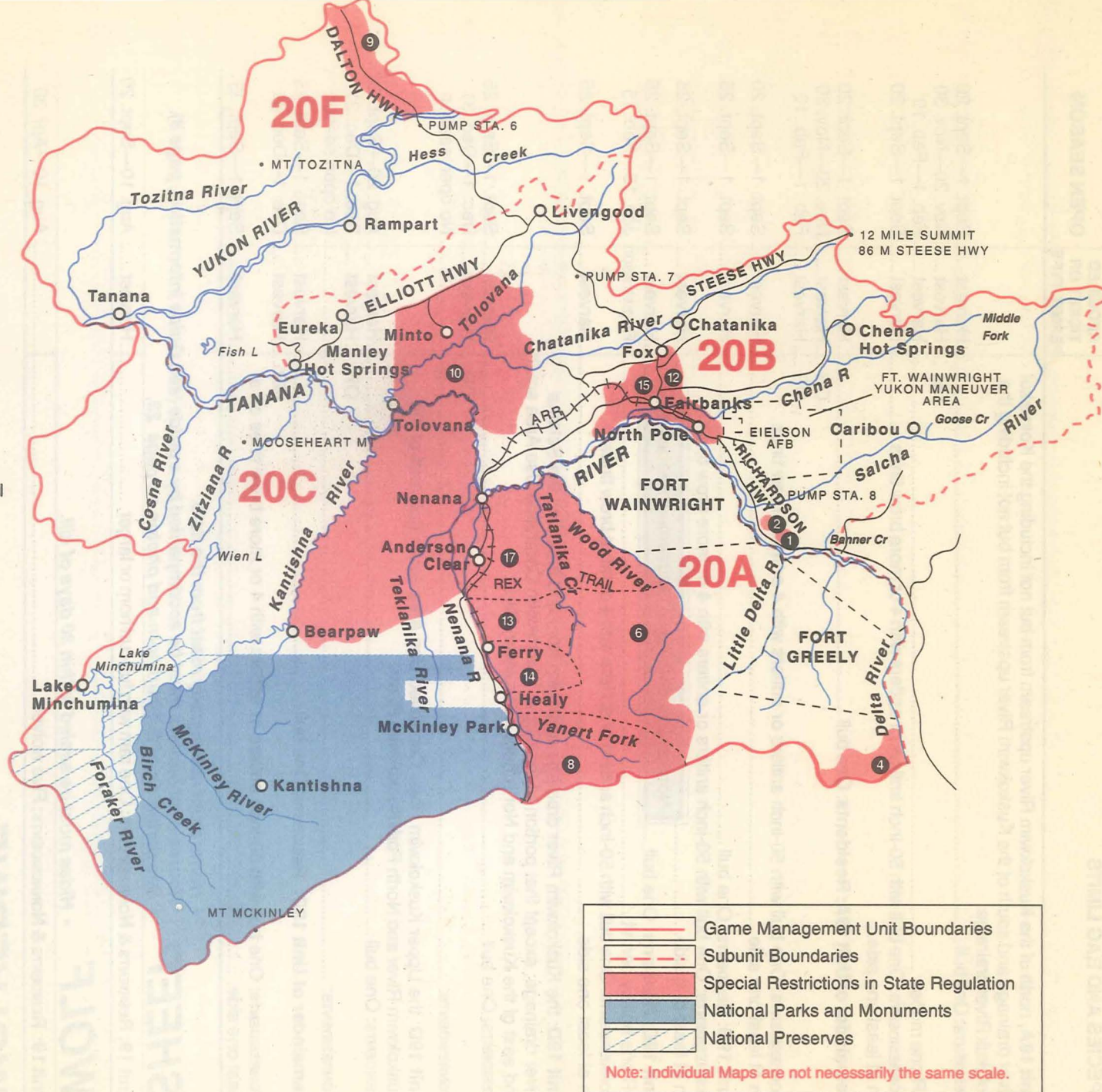
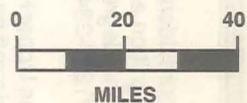
A nonresident hunter in **Unit 19B** must attend a department approved hunter orientation course (to include trophy recognition and meat care) or must be accompanied by a registered guide or resident family member within the second degree of kindred. For further information contact ADF&G at Fairbanks (907) 459-7206 or Anchorage at (907) 267-2347.

Moose and Caribou Hunters

In the Upper Holitna-Hoholtna Management Area a moose or caribou taken in the area by a hunter accessing the area by aircraft must be transported out of the area by aircraft. If the hunter is not going to accompany this meat, use the transfer of possession form on back cover.

UNIT 20 MAP NUMBERS AND RESTRICTIONS

- ① No Big Game Hunting
- ② No Big Game Hunting
- ④ Motorized Vehicle and Pack Animal Restrictions
- ⑥ Motorized Vehicle Restrictions
- ⑧ Motorized Vehicle Restrictions
- ⑨ Motorized Vehicle Restrictions
Bow and Arrow Hunting Only
- ⑩ Moose Hunting Restrictions
- ⑫ Moose Hunting by Bow
and Arrow Only
- ⑬ Moose Hunting Restrictions
- ⑭ Bow and Arrow Only
- ⑮ Hunting and Trapping by
Registration
- ⑰ Transportation Restrictions



Game Management Unit 20

Unit 20, Fairbanks-Central Tanana (Tanana River Drainage, Middle Yukon River Drainage.)

Unit 20 the Yukon River drainage upstream from and including the Tozitna River drainage to and including the Hamlin Creek drainage, drainages into the south bank of the Yukon River upstream from and including the Charley River drainage, the Ladue River and Fortymile River drainages, and the Tanana River drainage north of Unit 13 and downstream from the east bank of the Robertson River;

Unit 20A that portion of Unit 20 bounded on the south by the Unit 13 boundary, bounded on the east by the west bank of the Delta River, bounded on the north by the north bank of the Tanana River from its confluence with the Delta River downstream to its confluence with the Nenana River, and bounded on the west by the east bank of the Nenana River;

Unit 20B drainages into the north bank of the Tanana River from and including Hot Springs Slough upstream to and including the Banner Creek drainage;

Unit 20C that portion of Unit 20 bounded on the east by the east bank of the Nenana River and on the north by the north bank of the Tanana River downstream from the Nenana River;

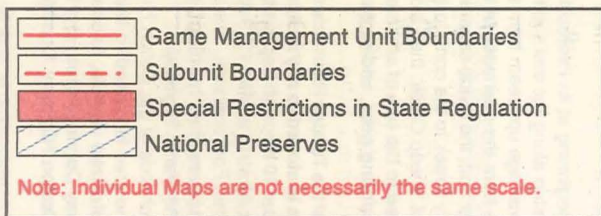
Unit 20D that portion of Unit 20 bounded on the east by the east bank of the Robertson River and on the west by the west bank of the Delta River, and drainages into the north bank of the Tanana River from its confluence with the Robertson River downstream to, but excluding, the Banner Creek drainage;

Unit 20E drainages into the south bank of the Yukon River upstream from and including the Charley River drainage and the Ladue River drainage;

Unit 20F the remainder of Unit 20.

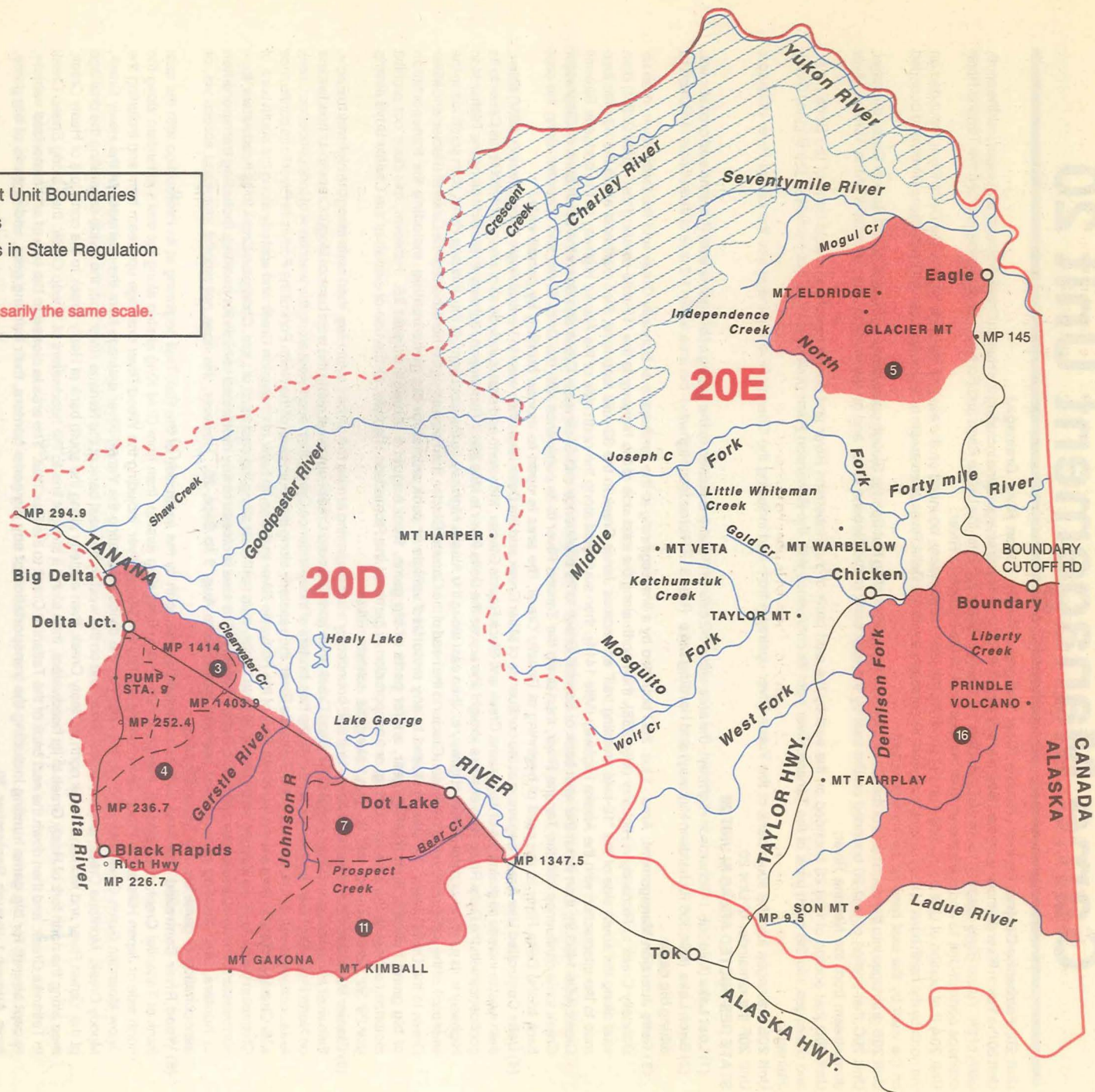
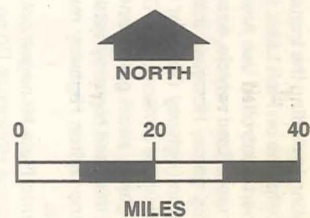
STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 20

- (1) **Lost Lake** (Mile 306.1 Richardson Highway) -the area within 1/2 mile of the lake is **closed to the taking of big game with firearms and crossbows.**
- (2) **Birch Lake** (Mile 306 Richardson Highway) and **Harding Lake** (Mile 319 Richardson Highway)- the area within 1/2 mile of these lakes is **closed to taking big game.**
- (3) **Delta Junction Management Area** - Unit 20D bounded by a line beginning at the confluence of Donnelly Creek and the Delta River, then up Donnelly Creek to Richardson Highway (Mile 238), then north along the east side of the highway to the "12-mile crossing trail" (Mile 252.4) then east along the south side of the "12-mile crossing trail" and across Jarvis Creek to the 33-mile loop road, then northeast along the 33-mile loop road to the intersection with the Alaska Highway (Mile 1414), then southeast along the north side of the Alaska Highway to the bridge at Sawmill Creek (Mile 1403.9), then down the west bank of Sawmill Creek to its confluence with Clearwater Creek and down the south bank of Clearwater Creek to its confluence with the Tanana River, then down the Tanana River to its confluence with the Delta River, and upstream along the east bank of the Delta River to the point of beginning at Donnelly Creek, **the area is open to moose hunting by permit only.**
- (4) **Delta Controlled Use Area** - beginning at the confluence of Miller Creek and the Delta River then west to Vertical Angle Bench mark (VABM) Miller, then west to include all drainages of Augustana Creek and Black Rapids Glacier, then north and east to include all drainages of McGinnis Creek to its confluence with the Delta River, then east in a straight line across the Delta River to Mile 236.7 Richardson Highway, then north along the Richardson Highway to its junction with the Alaska Highway to, then east along the Alaska Highway, to the west bank of the Johnson River, then south along the west bank of the Johnson River and Johnson Glacier to the head of the Canwell Glacier, then west along the north bank of the Canwell Glacier, and Miller Creek to the Delta River. **The area is closed to any motorized vehicle or pack animal for big game hunting, including the transportation of big game hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of big game, from August 5 through August 25.** However, this does not prohibit motorized access to the area for hunting, or transportation of game on the Richardson Highway, or the use of aircraft at the Charlie Boyd airstrip (63°29' 30" N.lat., 144°50' 45" W. long.) along the Johnson River.
- (5) **Glacier Mountain Controlled Use Area** - Unit 20E bounded by a line beginning at mile 140 of the Taylor Hwy, then north along the highway to Eagle, then west along the cat trail from Eagle to Crooked Creek, then from Crooked Creek southwest along the west bank of Mogul Creek to its headwaters on North Peak, then west across North Peak to the headwaters of Independence Creek, then southwest along the west bank of Independence Creek to its confluence with the North Fork of the Fortymile River, then easterly along the south bank of the North Fork of the Fortymile River to its confluence with Champion Creek, then across the North Fork of the Fortymile River to the south bank of Champion Creek and easterly along the south bank of Champion Creek to its confluence with Little Champion Creek, then northeast along the east bank of Little Champion Creek to its headwaters, then northeasterly in a direct line to mile 140 on the Taylor Highway. **The area is closed to any motorized vehicle for hunting, including transportation of hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of game, from Aug. 5 to Sept. 20.** However, this does not prohibit motorized access via, or transportation of game on, the Taylor Highway.
- (6) **Wood River Controlled Use Area** Unit 20A bounded on the north by the south side of the Rex Trail beginning at its intersection with the east bank of Tatlanika Creek, then easterly along the Rex Trail to Gold King airstrip, then from Gold King airstrip along the trail's extension along the north side of Japan Hills to the Wood River; on the east by the Wood River, including the Wood River drainage upstream from and including the Snow Mountain Gulch Creek drainage; on the south by the divide separating the Yanert River drainage from the drainages of the Healy Creek, Moody Creek, Montana Creek, and the Wood River; and on the west by the east bank of the Nenana River from the divide separating the drainage of the Yanert River and Montana Creek north to Healy Creek, then easterly along the south bank of Healy Creek to the north fork of Healy Creek, then along the north fork of Healy Creek to its headwaters, then along a straight line to the headwaters of Sheep Creek, then along Sheep Creek to Tatlanika Creek, and then down the east bank of the Tatlanika Creek to the Rex Trail. **The area is closed to the use of any motorized vehicle, except aircraft for big game hunting including the transportation of any big game hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of big game, from August 1 through September 30.**
- (7) **Macomb Plateau Controlled Use Area** Unit 20D south of the Alaska Highway, draining into the south side of the Tanana River between the east bank of the Johnson River upstream to Prospect Creek, and the east bank of Bear Creek (Mile 1357.3). **The area is closed to any motorized vehicle for hunting including the transportation of hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of game, from August 10 through September 30 except for a floatplane on Fish Lake, and motorized vehicles, including aircraft, to, from, and on the Dry Creek Airstrip at Mile 1379 Alaska Highway.**
- (8) **Yanert Controlled Use Area** - Unit 20A drained by the Nenana River upstream from and including the Yanert Fork drainage. **The area is closed to any motorized vehicle, except aircraft, for big game hunting, including transportation of big game hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of big game.** However, this does not prohibit motorized access via, and transportation of game on, the Parks Highway.
- (9) **Dalton Highway Corridor Management Area** - Units 20, 24, 25, and 26 extending five miles from each side of the Dalton Highway, including the drivable surface of the Dalton Highway, from the Yukon River to the Prudhoe Bay Closed Area. **The area is closed to hunting; however, big game, small game, and fur animals may be taken in the area by bow and arrow only. No motorized vehicle, except aircraft, boats and licensed highway vehicles, may be used to transport game or hunters within the Dalton Highway Corridor Area; any hunter traveling on the Dalton Highway must stop at any check station operated by the department within the Dalton Highway Corridor Management Area.**
- (10) **Minto Flats Management Area** - Unit 20B bounded by the Elliott Highway beginning at Mile 118, then northeasterly to mile 96, then east to the Tolovana Hot Springs Dome, then east to the Winter Cat Trail, then along the Cat Trail south to the Old Telegraph Trail at Dunbar, then westerly along the trail to a point where it joins the Tanana River three miles upstream from Old Minto, then along the north bank of the Tanana River (including



UNIT 20 MAP NUMBERS AND RESTRICTIONS

- ③ Moose Hunting by Permit
- ④ Motorized Vehicle and Pack Animal Restrictions
- ⑤ Motorized Vehicle Restrictions
- ⑦ Motorized Vehicle Restrictions
- ⑪ Sheep Hunting Only by Permit
- ⑯ Motorized Vehicle Restrictions



all channels and sloughs except Swan Neck Slough*), to the confluence of the Tanana and Tolovana Rivers and then northerly to the point of beginning. (*Note: The area between Swan Neck Slough and the Tanana River is within the Minto Flats Management Area.) **Aircraft or airboats may not be used for moose hunting or to transport moose, moose hunters or moose hunting equipment within the Management Area.**

- (11) **Tok Management Area** - (also included in portions of Units 12, 13C and 20D) bounded by a line along the Alaska Highway east from the west side of the Johnson River bridge to Tok Junction, then south along the Tok-Slana cutoff (Glenn Highway) to the Slana River, then west along the north bank of the Slana River to its confluence with Lost Creek, then up the north side of Lost Creek to the divide between Lost Creek and Jack Creek, then north to the Unit 12 boundary then west along the Unit 12 boundary to Mount Kimball (63°17' N.lat., 144°40' W.long.), then west in a straight line to Mount Gakona (63°17' N.lat., 145°12' W.long.), then southwesterly to the head of Canwell Glacier, then northerly to the head of the Johnson Glacier, then northerly along the west bank of the Johnson Glacier and Johnson River to the Johnson River bridge; the area is **open to sheep hunting by permit only.**
- (12) **Fairbanks Management Area** the Goldstream subdivision (SE 1/4 SE 1/4 Section 28 and Section 33, Township 2 North, Range 1 West, Fairbanks Meridian) and that portion of Unit 20B bounded by a line from the confluence of Rosie Creek and the Tanana River, northerly along Rosie Creek to the divide between Rosie Creek and Cripple Creek, then down Cripple Creek to its confluence with Alder Creek, then westerly along Alder Creek to its confluence with Emma Creek, then upstream along Emma Creek to its headwaters, then northerly along the hydrographic divide between Goldstream Creek drainages and Cripple Creek drainages to the summit of Ester Dome, then down Sheep Creek to its confluence with Goldstream Creek, then easterly along Goldstream Creek to its confluence with First Chance Creek, then up First Chance Creek to Tungsten Hill, then southerly along Steele Creek to its intersection with the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, then southerly along the pipeline right-of-way to the Chena River, then along the north bank of the Chena River to the Moose Creek Dike, then southerly along Moose Creek Dike to its intersection with the Tanana River, and then westerly along the north bank of the Tanana River to the point of beginning. The area is **open to moose hunting by bow and arrow only.**
- (13) **Ferry Trail Management Area** - Unit 20A bounded on the north by the Rex Trail; on the west by the east bank of the Nenana River from its intersection with the Rex Trail south to the divide forming the north boundary of the Lignite Creek drainage; on the south by that divide easterly and southerly to the headwaters of Sanderson Creek at Usibelli Peak, then along a southwesterly line to the confluence of Healy Creek and Coal Creek, then upstream easterly along the south bank of Healy Creek to the north fork of Healy Creek, then along the north fork of Healy Creek to its headwaters; on the east from the headwaters of the north fork of Healy Creek along a straight line to the headwaters of Sheep Creek, then along Sheep Creek to Tatlanika Creek, and then down the east bank of Tatlanika Creek to Rex Trail. **Moose hunting restrictions.**
- (14) **Healy-Lignite Management Area** - Unit 20A that includes the entire Lignite Creek drainage, and that portion of the Nenana River drainage south of the Lignite Creek drainage and north of a boundary beginning at the confluence of the Nenana River and Healy Creek, then easterly along the south bank of Healy Creek to its confluence with Coal Creek, then northeasterly to the headwaters of Sanderson Creek at Usibelli Peak. The area is **open to hunting by bow and arrow only.**
- (15) **Creamer's Field Migratory Waterfowl Refuge** - In this portion of Unit 20B **hunting and trapping are allowed by registration only.** The department may use its discretionary authority to implement the management plan for the refuge.
- (16) **Ladue River Controlled Use Area** - Unit 20E bounded on the west by the east bank of the Dennison Fork of the Fortymile River from the Boundary Cutoff of the Taylor Highway to the confluence with the unnamed creek that drains north from Son Mountain, then south along the east bank of this creek to the top of Son Mountain; on the south by a straight line east from the top of Son Mountain to the north bank of the Ladue River, then along the north bank of the Ladue River to the Alaska-Canada border; on the east by the Alaska-Canada border; and on the north by the Boundary Cutoff of the Taylor Highway; the area is **closed to the use of any motorized land vehicle for hunting, including the transportation of hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of game, between September 1-30.** However, this does not prohibit motorized access or transportation of game on the Nine Mile and Liberty Creek trails, Alaska-Canada border, the Boundary Cutoff of the Taylor Highway, or other trails designated by the department.
- (17) **Nenana Controlled Use Area** - Units 20A and 20C bounded by a line beginning at the confluence of the Wood and Tanana rivers, then southerly along the west bank of the Wood River to the Rex Trail, then west along the Rex Trail to the Parks Highway, then west along the Bear Paw Trail to the Kantishna River, then northerly along the east bank of the Kantishna River to the Tanana River, then easterly along the south bank of the Tanana River to the point of beginning. The area is **closed to the use of airboats for moose hunting, including the transportation of moose hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of moose during the period Sept. 1-Sept. 25; except within the main channels of the Teklanika, Toklat, and Nenana Rivers and at the public boat launch in Nenana.**

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
BEAR, BLACK • See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements. • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.		
Unit 20: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Three bears		No closed season

- See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide.
- Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.
- No resident tag required in a portion of Unit 20D (page 20).

BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY

Unit 20A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years.		Sept. 10—May 31
UNIT 20D east of the east bank of the Gerstle River or north of the Tanana River		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every regulatory year		Aug. 10—June 30
UNIT 20E: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every regulatory year		Aug. 10—June 30
Remainder of Unit 20:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years.		Sept. 1—May 31

BISON

Unit 20D: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bison every five regulatory years by permit	Drawing	Oct. 1—Mar. 31
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SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED
TICKET OR
PERMIT TYPE

OPEN SEASON

CARIBOU

- In bag limit "caribou" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male caribou.
- Fortymile herd information 267-2310
- In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

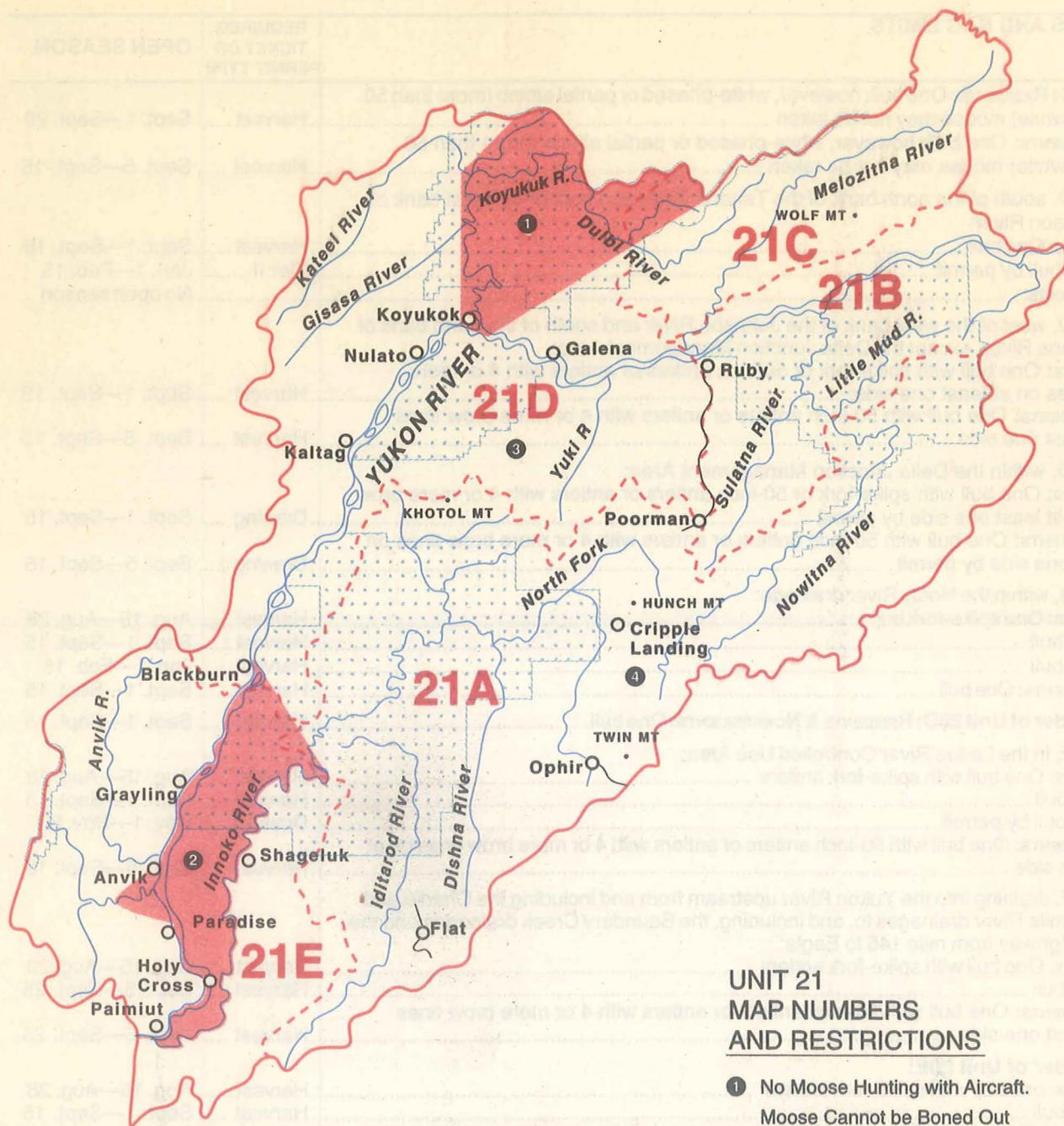
Unit 20A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Unit 20B, south and east of the Steese Highway:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Registration	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Unit 20B, north and west of the Steese Highway, north and east of the Elliott and Dalton highways and south of the Yukon River:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
OR one caribou by permit	Registration	Feb. 1—Mar. 31
Remainder of Unit 20B: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Unit 20C		No open season
Unit 20D, north of the south bank of the Tanana River:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Registration	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Unit 20D, south of the Tanana River: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Unit 20E: RESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Registration	Aug. 10—Sept. 30
	OR	Registration
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Unit 20F, north and east of the Dalton Highway and south of the Yukon River:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
OR one caribou by permit	Registration	Feb. 1—Mar. 31
Unit 20F, south of the Yukon River and west of the Dalton Highway:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Unit 20F, Tozitna River drainage: RESIDENTS: One bull (see shaded box page 9)	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 30
OR one caribou;	Harvest	Dec. 1—Dec. 10
	OR	Harvest
NONRESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Mar. 1—Mar. 15
	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 30
Remainder of Unit 20F: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull (see shaded box page 9)	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 30

MOOSE

- Spike-fork, 50-inch antlers, and brow tines defined on page 24-25.
- In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose.
- In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

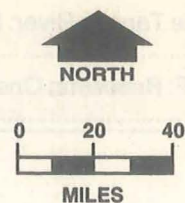
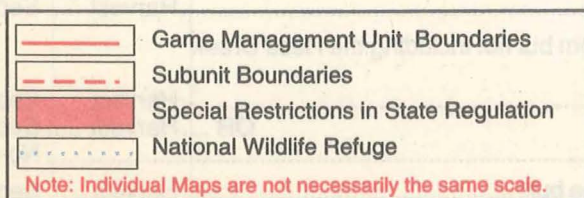
Unit 20A, the Ferry Trail Management Area and the Yanert Controlled Use Area:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull with a spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 3 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 25
Unit 20A, eastern portion of the Wood River Controlled Use Area:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 25
One bull by muzzleloader by permit	Drawing	Nov. 1—Nov. 30
Remainder of Unit 20A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 25
Unit 20B, the Fairbanks Management Area:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One antlerless moose by bow and arrow by permit	Drawing	Sept. 1—Sept. 30
OR one bull with spike-fork or greater antlers by bow and arrow.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 30
	OR	Harvest
Unit 20B, the Minto Flats Management Area: RESIDENTS: One moose by permit	Tier II	Sept. 1—Sept. 20
	OR	Tier II
OR one bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers, or with at least 4 brow tines on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 11—Sept. 20
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Unit 20B, the drainage of the Middle (East) Fork of the Chena River and the Salcha River drainage upstream from and including Goose Creek.		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 20
Remainder of Unit 20B: RESIDENTS: One bull.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
NONRESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 15

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
Unit 20C: RESIDENTS: One bull; however, white-phased or partial albino (more than 50 percent white) moose may not be taken	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 20
NONRESIDENTS: One bull; however, white-phased or partial albino (more than 50 percent white) moose may not be taken	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 15
Unit 20D, south of the north bank of the Tanana River and east of the west bank of the Johnson River:		
RESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
OR One bull by permit	Tier II	Jan. 1—Feb. 15
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Unit 20D, west of the west bank of the Johnson River and south of the north bank of the Tanana River, except the Delta Junction Management Area:		
RESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 15
Unit 20D, within the Delta Junction Management Area:		
RESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side by permit	Drawing	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side by permit	Drawing	Sept. 5—Sept. 15
Unit 20D, within the Healy River drainage:		
RESIDENTS: One spike-fork bull	Harvest	Aug. 15—Aug. 28
OR One bull	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
OR One bull	Harvest	Jan. 1—Feb. 15
NONRESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
Remainder of Unit 20D: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
Unit 20E, in the Ladue River Controlled Use Area:		
RESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork antlers	Harvest	Aug. 15—Aug. 28
OR one bull	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
OR one bull by permit	Drawing	Nov. 1—Nov. 30
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 15
Unit 20E, draining into the Yukon River upstream from and including the Charlie and Seventymile River drainages to, and including, the Boundary Creek drainages and the Taylor Highway from mile 145 to Eagle:		
RESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork antlers	Harvest	Aug. 15—Aug. 28
OR one bull	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 25
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 25
Remainder of Unit 20E:		
RESIDENTS: one bull with spike-fork antlers	Harvest	Aug. 15—Aug. 28
OR one bull	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 15
Unit 20F, drained by the Yukon River downstream from but not including the Hess Creek drainage, excluding the Tanana River drainage:		
RESIDENTS: One bull.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 20
	OR	Dec. 1—Dec. 10
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Unit 20F, drained by the Tanana River: RESIDENTS: One bull.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 20
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Remainder of Unit 20F: RESIDENTS: One bull.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season



UNIT 21 MAP NUMBERS AND RESTRICTIONS

- ① No Moose Hunting with Aircraft.
Moose Cannot be Boned Out
Hunters Must Stop at Check Station
- ② No Moose Hunting with Aircraft
- ③ Brown Bear Restrictions
- ④ Moose Cannot be Boned Out



SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
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SHEEP • *Horns must accompany meat from the field.*
• *Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).*
• *See definition of full-curl horn and photos on page 23.*

Unit 20, the Tok Management Area: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger every four regulatory years by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Unit 20D the Delta Controlled Use Area: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Unit 20D north of the Alaska Highway and that portion of Unit 20E encompassing Mt. Harper south of Joseph Creek and the headwaters of the Charley River: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Remainder of Unit 20: One ram with full curl horn or larger.	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20

WOLF • *Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.*

Unit 20: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves	Aug. 10—Apr. 30
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WOLVERINE • *Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.*

Unit 20: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine.	Sept. 1—Mar. 31
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Game Management Unit 21

Unit 21, Middle Yukon: drainages into the Yukon River upstream from Paimiut to but not including the Tozitna River drainage on the north bank, and to but not including the Tanana River drainage on the south bank, and excluding the Koyukuk River drainage upstream from the Dulbi River drainage;
Unit 21A the Innoko River drainage upstream from and including the Iditarod River drainage, and the Nowitna River drainage upstream from the Little Mud River;

Unit 21B the Yukon River drainage upstream from Ruby and east of the Ruby-Poorman Road, downstream from and excluding the Tozitna River and Tanana River drainages, and excluding the Nowitna River drainage upstream from the Little Mud River, and excluding the Melozitna River drainage upstream from Grayling Creek;

Unit 21C the Melozitna River drainage upstream from Grayling Creek, and the Dulbi River drainage upstream from and including the Cottonwood Creek drainage;

Unit 21D the Yukon River drainage from and including the Blackburn Creek drainage upstream to Ruby, including the area west of the Ruby-Poorman Road, excluding the Koyukuk River drainage upstream from the Dulbi River drainage, and excluding the Dulbi River drainage upstream from Cottonwood Creek;

Unit 21E the Yukon River drainage from Paimiut upstream to but not including the Blackburn Creek drainage, and the Innoko River drainage downstream from the Iditarod River drainage;

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 21

(1) **Koyukuk Controlled Use Area** - bounded by a line from the north bank of the Yukon River at Koyukuk, then northerly to the confluence of the Honhosa and the Kateel Rivers, then northeasterly to the confluence of Billy Hawk Creek and the Huslia River (65° 57' N. lat., 156° 41' W. long.), then easterly to the south end of Solismunket Lake, then east to Hughes, then south to Little Indian River, then southwesterly to the crest of Hochandochtia Mountain, then southwest to the mouth of Cottonwood Creek, then southwest to Bishop Rock, then westerly along the north bank of the Yukon River (including Koyukuk Island) to the point of beginning. The area is closed to the use of aircraft for hunting moose, including transportation of moose hunters, their hunting gear, and/or moose parts; however, this does not apply to transportation of moose hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of moose from a publicly owned airport in the controlled use area. All hunters on the Koyukuk River passing the Department of Fish and Game operated check station at Ella's cabin (15 miles upstream from the Yukon on the Koyukuk River), are required to stop and report to department personnel at the check station. The meat of the forequarters, hindquarters and ribs of any moose taken in the area must remain on the bone until the moose has been transported out of the area.

(2) **Paradise Controlled Use Area** - bounded by a line beginning at the old village of Paimiut, then north along the west bank of the Yukon River to Paradise, then northwest to the mouth of Stanstrom Creek on the Bonasila River, then northeast to the mouth of the Anvik River, then along the west bank of the Yukon River to the lower end of Eagle Island (approximately 45 miles north of Grayling), then to the mouth of the Iditarod River, then down the east bank of the Innoko River to its confluence with Paimiut Slough then south along the east bank of Paimiut Slough to its mouth and then to the old village of Paimiut. The area is closed to the use of aircraft for hunting moose, including the transportation of moose hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of moose; however, this does not apply to the transportation of moose hunters, their gear, and/or parts of moose by regularly scheduled flights to and between villages by carriers that normally provide scheduled service to this area.

(3) **Northwest Alaska Brown Bear Management Area - Unit 21D, Unit 22A, 22B, 22D, 22E**, all drainages in Unit 23 except for the Baldwin Peninsula north of the Arctic Circle, Unit 24, and Unit 26A. The area has special brown bear restrictions see page 21.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
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BEAR, BLACK • *See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements.*

Unit 21: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Three bears	No closed season
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SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS		REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information. • Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide. • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide. 	
Unit 21 (except 21D): RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years			Sept. 1—May 31
Unit 21D: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years			Sept. 1—May 31
In addition the following subsistence regulations apply in Unit 21D , the Northwest Alaska Brown Bear Management Area (see special requirements on page 21)			
RESIDENTS: One bear every regulatory year by permit		Registration	Sept. 1—May 31
NONRESIDENTS:			No open season
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meat taken in Unit 21A prior to October 1 must remain on the bones of the front quarters and hindquarters until removed from the field or is processed for human consumption. 			
CARIBOU		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In bag limit "caribou" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male caribou. • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat. 	
Unit 21A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One caribou.		Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 30
OR		Harvest	Dec. 10—Dec. 20
Unit 21B, 21C, and that portion of Unit 21D, north of the Yukon River and east of the Koyukuk River and 21E:			
RESIDENTS: One caribou, (see shaded box page 9)		Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 30
AND two additional caribou may be taken during a winter season to be announced.		Harvest	Winter season to be announced.
NONRESIDENTS: One caribou		Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 30
Remainder of Unit 21D: RESIDENTS: Five caribou per day (see shaded box page 9)			
any caribou		Harvest	July 1—May 15
bulls		Harvest	May 16—June 30
NONRESIDENTS: Five caribou total			
any caribou		Harvest	July 1—May 15
bulls		Harvest	May 16—June 30
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50-inch antlers and brow tines defined on pages 24-25. • Meat taken in Unit 21A prior to October 1 must remain on the bones of the front quarters and hindquarters until removed from the field or is processed for human consumption. 			
MOOSE		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose. • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat. 	
Unit 21A: RESIDENTS: One bull		Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 25
OR		Harvest	Nov. 1—Nov. 30
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side		Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 25
Unit 21B that portion within the Nowitna River Drainage:			
RESIDENTS: One bull		Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 25
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side		Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 20
Remainder of Unit 21B: RESIDENTS: One bull		Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 25
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.		Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 25
Unit 21C: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull.		Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 25
Unit 21D that portion within the Koyukuk Controlled Use Area:			
RESIDENTS: One moose;			
One antlerless moose or One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on one side by permit		Registration	Sept. 5—Sept. 25
OR any moose by permit		Registration	Sept. 1—Sept. 25
OR any moose		Harvest	Feb. 1—Feb. 10
NONRESIDENTS: One antlerless moose or One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on one side by permit		Registration	Sept. 5—Sept. 25

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
Remainder of Unit 21D: RESIDENTS: One moose;		
Bull	Harvest.....	Sept. 5—Sept. 20
OR any moose	Harvest.....	Sept. 21—Sept. 25
OR any moose however moose may not be taken within 1/2 mile of the Yukon River	Harvest.....	Feb. 1—Feb. 10
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side	Harvest.....	Sept. 5—Sept. 25
Unit 21E: RESIDENTS: One moose,		
Bull	Harvest.....	Sept. 5—Sept. 25
OR any moose, however moose may not be taken within 1/2 mile of the Yukon or Innoko Rivers	Harvest.....	Feb. 1—Feb. 10
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest.....	Sept. 5—Sept. 25

WOLF

• Hides must be sealed within 30 days of the kill.

Unit 21: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves	Aug. 10—Apr. 30
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WOLVERINE

• Hides must be sealed within 30 days of the kill.

Unit 21: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine.	Sept. 1—Mar. 31
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What's Happening and When

January

New hunting licenses, bear tags, nonresident tags needed. Winter meeting of the Board of Game.

February

Plan your hunting trip, call for information.

March-April

Spring meeting of the Board of Game.

May

Permit materials available.

Applications due by end of month.

June

Drawing and Tier II permit
applications processed.

July

New hunting regulation book available. Drawing and Tier II
permits awarded. New harvest tickets for this
regulatory year.

August-September

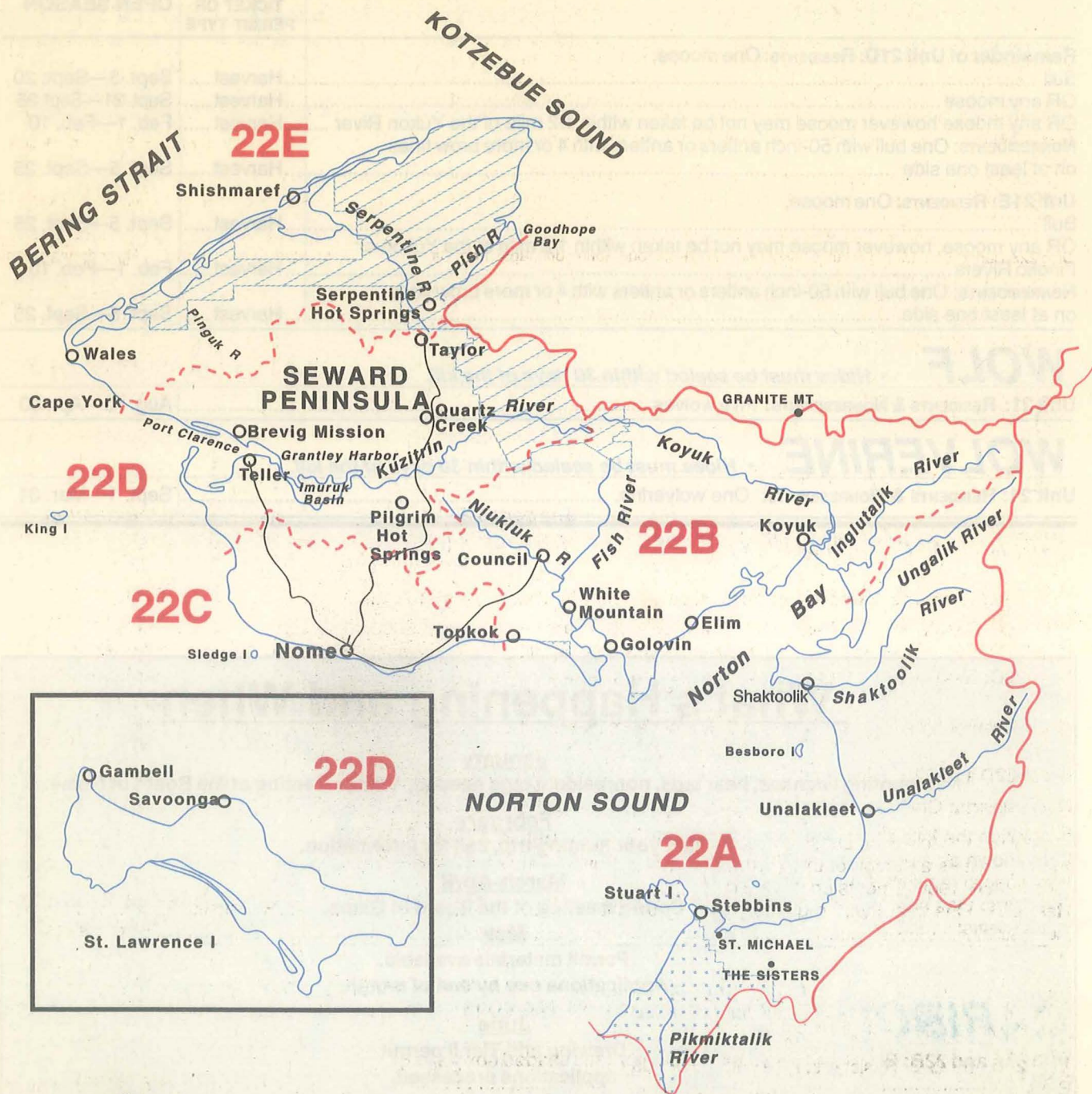
Most fall hunting seasons begin.

October

Fall meeting of Board of Game.

December

Proposals for the spring Board of Game meeting due.



Game Management Unit 22

Unit 22, Nome: consists of the Seward Peninsula and adjacent mainland drained by all streams flowing into Norton Sound: Unit 22 consists of Bering Sea, Norton Sound, Bering Strait, Chukchi Sea, and Kotzebue Sound drainages from, but excluding, the Pastolik River drainage in southern Norton Sound to, but not including, the Goodhope River drainage in southern Kotzebue Sound and all adjacent islands in the Bering Sea between the mouths of the Goodhope and Pastolik rivers:

Unit 22A Norton Sound drainages from, but excluding, the Pastolik River drainage to, and including, the Ungalik River drainage, and Stuart and Besboro islands;

Unit 22B Norton Sound drainages from, but excluding, the Ungalik River drainage to, and including, the Topkok Creek drainage;

Unit 22C Norton Sound and Bering Sea drainages from, but excluding, the Topkok Creek drainage to, and including, the Tisuk River drainage, and King and Sledge islands;

Unit 22D that portion of Unit 22 draining into the Bering Sea north of but not including the Tisuk River to and including Cape York, and St. Lawrence Island;

Unit 22E Bering Sea, Bering Strait, Chukchi Sea, and Kotzebue Sound drainages from Cape York to, but excluding, the Goodhope River drainage, and including Little Diomed Island and Fairway Rock.

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 22: (1) Northwest Alaska Brown Bear Management Area - Unit 21D, Unit 22A, 22B, 22D, 22E, all drainages in Unit 23 except for the Baldwin Peninsula north of the Arctic Circle, Unit 24, and Unit 26A. Special brown bear restrictions see page 21.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
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BEAR, BLACK • See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements.

Unit 22: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Three bears		No closed season
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BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY • See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information. • Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide. • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

Unit 22A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years		Sept. 1—May 31
Unit 22B: RESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years		Sept. 1—May 31
NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years by permit	Drawing	Sept. 1—May 31
Unit 22C: RESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years		Sept. 1—Oct. 31
	OR	May 10—May 25
NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years by permit	Drawing	Sept. 1—Oct. 31
	OR	May 10—May 25
Units 22D and 22E: RESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years		Sept. 1—May 31
NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years by permit	Drawing	Sept. 1—May 31
In addition the following subsistence regulations apply in Unit 22A, 22B, 22D, and 22E , known as a portion of the Northwest Alaska Brown Bear Management Area (see special requirements on page 21)		
RESIDENTS: One bear every regulatory year by permit	Registration	Sept. 1—May 31
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season

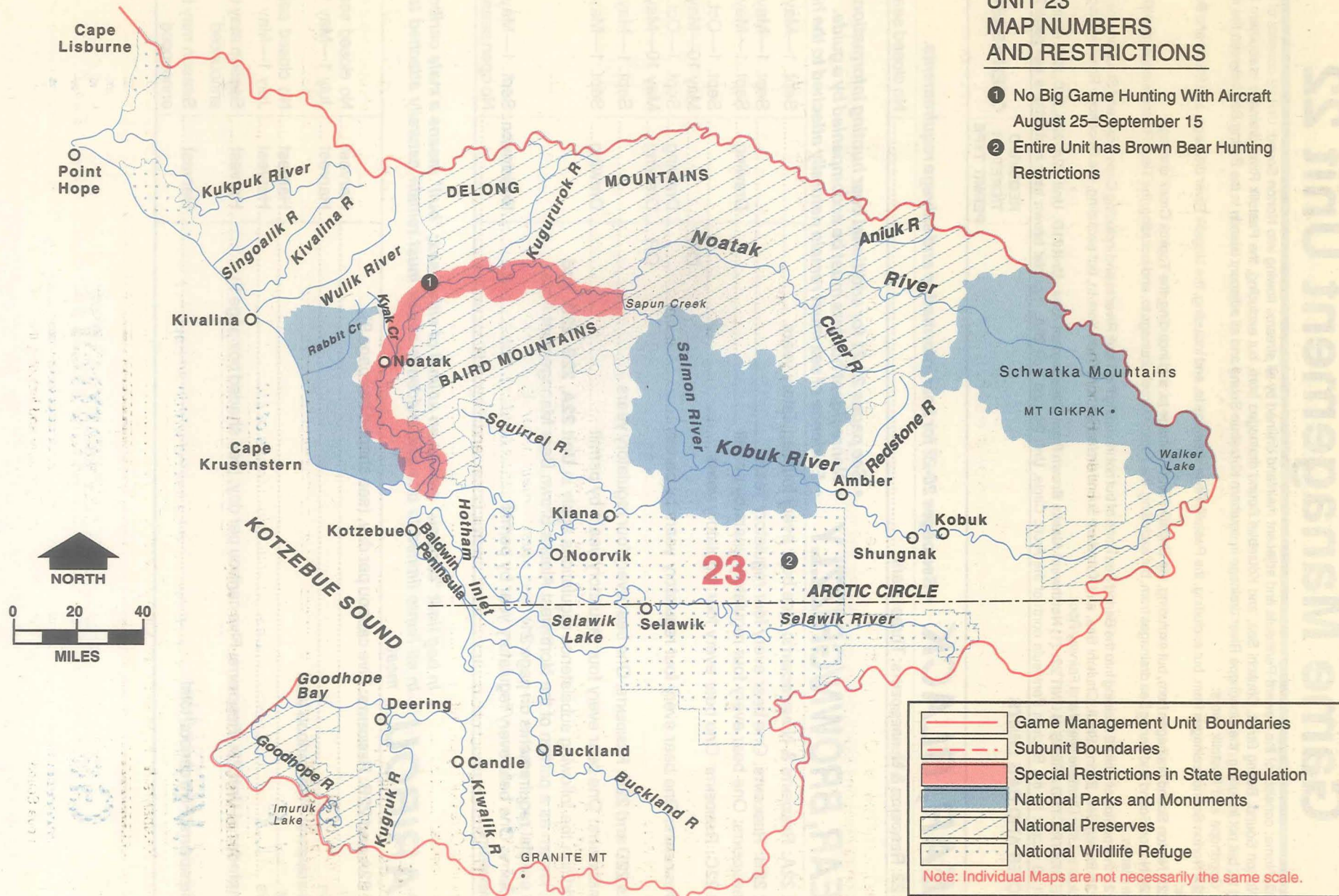
CARIBOU • In bag limit "caribou" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male caribou. • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Unit 22A and 22B: RESIDENTS: Five caribou per day, (see shaded box page 9)		
Bulls	Harvest	No closed season
Cows	Harvest	July 1—May 15
NONRESIDENTS: Five caribou total		
Bulls	Harvest	No closed season
Cows	Harvest	July 1—May 15
Remainder of Unit 22: RESIDENTS: Five caribou per day, (see shaded box page 9)	Harvest	Season may be announced
NONRESIDENTS: Five caribou total	Harvest	Season may be announced

Arctic Ocean

UNIT 23 MAP NUMBERS AND RESTRICTIONS

- ① No Big Game Hunting With Aircraft
August 25–September 15
- ② Entire Unit has Brown Bear Hunting
Restrictions



Note: Individual Maps are not necessarily the same scale.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
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MOOSE • 50-inch antlers and brow tines defined on pages 24-25.
 • In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose.
 • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Unit 22A, RESIDENTS: One bull.	Harvest	Aug. 1—Sept. 30
OR	Harvest	Dec. 1—Jan. 31
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Aug. 1—Sept. 30
Unit 22B, that portion west of the west bank of the Fish River and west of the south-west shore of Golovin Bay from the mouth of the Fish River to Rocky Point		
RESIDENTS: One antlered bull	Harvest	Aug. 1—Jan. 31
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Aug. 1—Jan. 31
Remainder of Unit 22B: Residents: One antlered bull	Harvest	Aug. 1—Nov. 30
OR one moose, however no person may take a cow accompanied by a calf	Harvest	Dec. 1—Dec. 31
OR one antlered bull	Harvest	Jan. 1—Jan. 31
NONRESIDENT HUNTERS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on on at least one side	Harvest	Aug. 1—Jan. 31
Unit 22C: RESIDENT HUNTERS: One bull	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 14
NONRESIDENT HUNTERS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 14
Unit 22D, that portion within the Kougaruk, Kuzitrin, and Pilgrim River drainages:		
RESIDENTS: One antlered bull	Harvest	Aug. 1—Jan. 31
NONRESIDENT HUNTERS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on on at least one side	Harvest	Aug. 1—Jan. 31
Remainder of Unit 22D: Residents: One antlered bull	Harvest	Aug. 1—Nov. 30
OR one moose, however no person may take a cow accompanied by a calf	Harvest	Dec. 1—Dec. 31
OR one antlered bull	Harvest	Jan. 1—Jan. 31
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Aug. 1—Jan. 31
Unit 22E:		
RESIDENTS: One moose, however no person may take a cow accompanied by a calf	Harvest	Aug. 1—Mar. 31
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Aug. 1—Mar. 31

MUSKOX • Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.
 • Tag fee waived for subsistence hunting. Subsistence muskox tag required.

Unit 22D, north and west of Grantley Harbor, Imuruk Basin, and Pilgrim River drainage		
RESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Tier II	Aug. 1—Mar. 15
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Unit 22E		
RESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Tier II	Aug. 1—Mar. 15
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Remainder of 22		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS:		No open season

WOLF • Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 22: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves		Aug. 10—Apr. 30
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WOLVERINE • Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 22: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine.		Sept. 1—Mar. 31
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Game Management Unit 23

Unit 23: Kotzebue Sound, Chukchi Sea, and Arctic Ocean drainages from and including the Goodhope River drainage to Cape Lisburne.

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 23

- (1) **Noatak Controlled Use Area** - a corridor extending five miles on either side of the Noatak River beginning at the mouth of the Noatak River, and extending upstream to the mouth of Sapun Creek. The area is closed for the period August 25 to September 15 to the use of aircraft in any manner for big game hunting, including transportation of big game hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of big game; however, this does not apply to the transportation of big game hunters or parts of big game to and between public airports.
- (2) **Northwest Alaska Brown Bear Management Area - Unit 21D, Unit 22A, 22B, 22D, 22E**, all drainages in Unit 23 except for the Baldwin Peninsula north of the Arctic Circle, Unit 24, and Unit 26A. The area has special brown bear restrictions see page 21.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED
TICKET OR
PERMIT TYPE

OPEN SEASON

BEAR, BLACK

• See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements.

Unit 23: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Three bears No closed season

• See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information.

• Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide.

• Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY

Unit 23: RESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years Sept. 1—May 31
NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years by permit Drawing Sept. 1—Oct. 10
OR Drawing Apr. 15—May 31

In addition the following subsistence regulations apply in all drainages in Unit 23 except for the Baldwin Peninsula north of the Arctic Circle, known as a portion of the Northwest Alaska Brown Bear Management Area (see special requirements on page 21)

RESIDENTS: One bear every regulatory year by permit Registration Sept. 1—May 31
NONRESIDENTS: No open season

• In bag limit "caribou" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male caribou.

• In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

CARIBOU

Unit 23: RESIDENTS: Five caribou per day, (see shaded box page 9)
bulls Harvest No closed season
cows Harvest July 1—May 15
NONRESIDENTS: Five caribou total
bulls Harvest No closed season
cows Harvest July 1—May 15

• Spike-fork, 50-inch antlers, and brow tines defined on pages 24-25.

• In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose.

• In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

MOOSE

Unit 23, the Noatak drainage:
RESIDENTS: One antlered bull Harvest Aug. 1—Sept. 15
OR Harvest Oct. 1—Mar. 31
One moose however, no person may take a cow accompanied by a calf Harvest Nov. 1—Mar. 31
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more
brow tines on at least one side. Harvest Sept. 1—Sept. 15

Unit 23, north of and including Singoalik River drainage

RESIDENTS: One moose however, no person may take a cow accompanied by a calf Harvest July 1—Mar. 31
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more
brow tines on at least one side Harvest Sept. 1—Sept. 20

Remainder of Unit 23: RESIDENTS: One moose; however no person may take a
cow accompanied by a calf. Harvest Aug. 1—Mar. 31
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with spike-fork or 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or
more brow tines on at least one side. Harvest Sept. 1—Sept. 20

MUSKOX

• Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

• Tag fee waived for subsistence hunting. Subsistence muskox tag required.

Unit 23: the Seward Peninsula west of and including the Buckland River drainage:
RESIDENTS: One bull by permit Tier II Aug. 1—Mar. 15
Remainder of Unit 23: No open season

SHEEP

- *Horns must accompany meat from the field.*
- *Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).*
- *See definition of full-curl horn and photos on page 23.*

Unit 23, south of Rabbit Creek, Kyak Creek and the Noatak River, and west of the Cutler and Redstone Rivers ("Baird Mountains")

RESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
OR One sheep by permit	Registration	Aug. 10—Apr. 30
NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20

Unit 23, that portion north of Rabbit Creek, Kyak Creek and the Noatak River, and west of the Aniuk River ("DeLong Mountains")

RESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
OR One sheep by permit	Registration	Aug. 10—Apr. 30
NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20

Remainder of Unit 23, ("Schwatka Mountains"):

RESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
OR Three sheep by permit	Registration	Aug. 1—Apr. 30
NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20

Sheep hunting may be shortened or closed by emergency order, please contact ADF&G before hunting.

WOLF

- *Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.*

Unit 23: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves Aug. 10—Apr. 30

WOLVERINE

- *Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.*

Unit 23: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine. Sept. 1—Mar. 31

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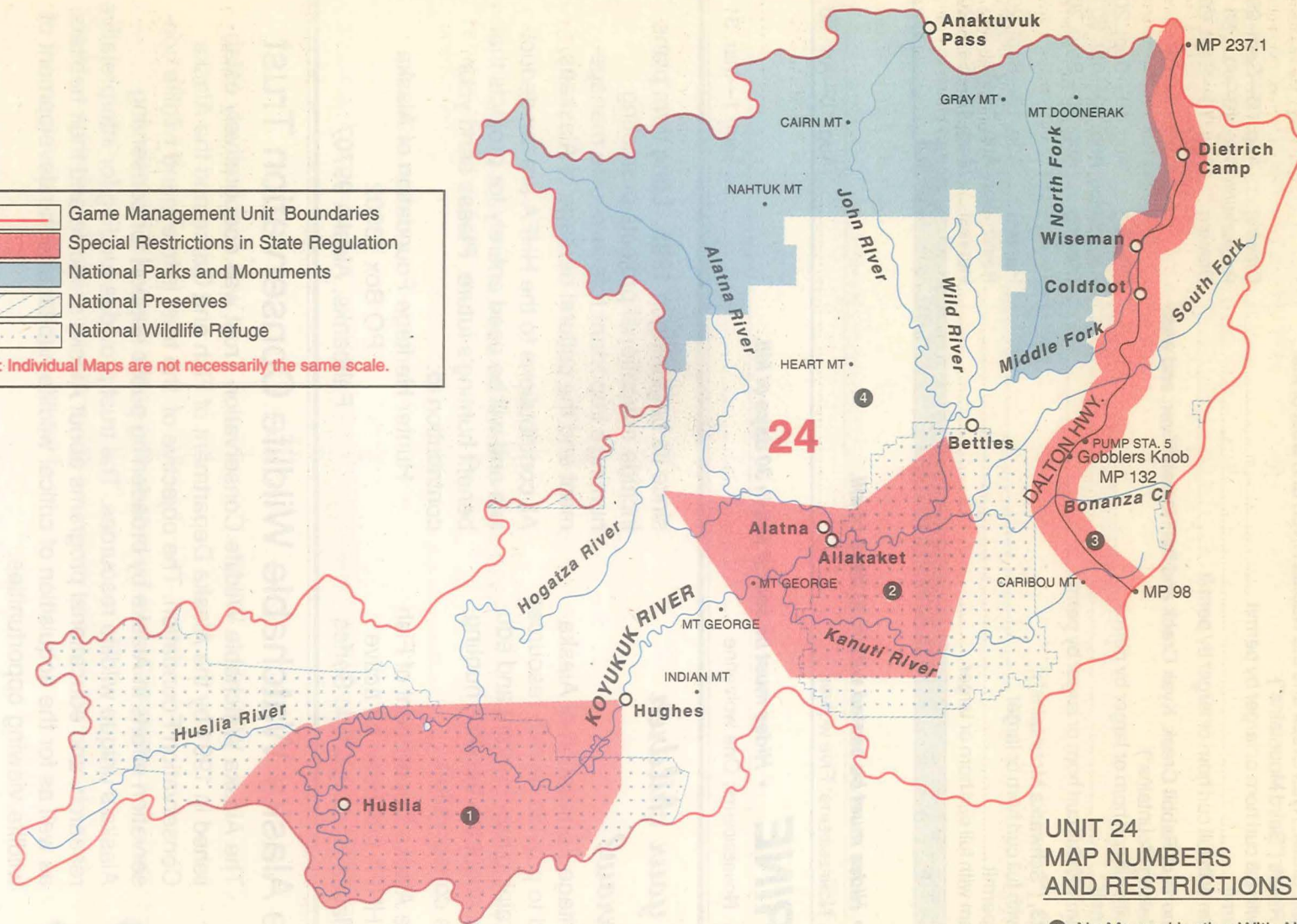
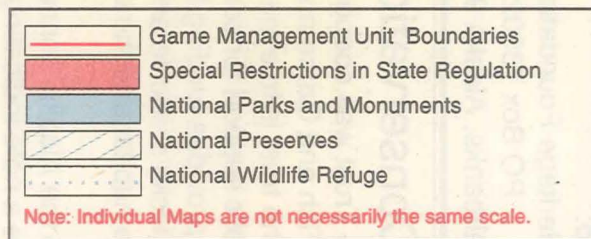
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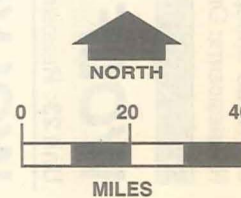
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UNIT 24 MAP NUMBERS AND RESTRICTIONS

- ① No Moose Hunting With Aircraft
Moose Cannot be Boned Out
Hunters Must Stop at Check Station
- ② No Moose Hunting With Aircraft
- ③ Motorized Vehicle Restrictions
Bow and Arrow Only
- ④ Brown Bear Hunting Restrictions



Game Management Unit 24

Unit 24 Koyukuk: Koyukuk River drainage upstream from but not including the Dulbi River drainage.

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 24

- (1) **Koyukuk Controlled Use Area** - bounded by a line from the north bank of the Yukon River at Koyukuk, then northerly to the confluence of the Honhosa and the Kateel Rivers, then northeasterly to the confluence of Billy Hawk Creek and the Huslia River (65° 57' N. lat., 156° 41' W. long.), then easterly to the south end of Solsmunket Lake, then east to Hughes, then south to Little Indian River, then southwesterly to the crest of Hochandochlla Mountain, then southwest to the mouth of Cottonwood Creek, then southwest to Bishop Rock, then westerly along the north bank of the Yukon River (including Koyukuk Island) to the point of beginning. The area is closed to the use of aircraft for hunting moose, including transportation of any moose hunters, their hunting gear, and/or moose parts; however, this does not apply to transportation of moose hunters, their hunting gear, and/or moose parts to or from a publicly owned airport in the controlled use area. All hunters on the Koyukuk River passing the Department of Fish and Game operated check station at Ella's cabin (15 miles upstream from the Yukon on the Koyukuk River), are required to stop and report to department personnel at the check station. The meat of the forequarters, hindquarters and ribs of any moose taken in the area must remain on the bone until the moose has been transported out of the area.
- (2) **Kanuti Controlled Use Area** - bounded by a line from the Bettles Field VOR to the east side of Fish Creek Lake to Old Dummy Lake, to the south end of Lake Todatonten (including all waters of these lakes), to the northern most headwaters of Siruk Creek to the highest peak of Double Point Mountain, then back to Bettles Field VOR. The area is closed to the use of aircraft for hunting moose, including transportation of moose hunters, their gear, and/or parts of moose. However, this does not apply to transportation of moose hunters, their gear, and/or moose parts by aircraft to or from a publicly owned airport in the controlled use area.
- (3) **Dalton Highway Corridor Management Area** - Units 20, 24, 25, and 26 extending five miles from each side of the Dalton Highway, including the drivable surface of the Dalton Highway, from the Yukon River to the Prudhoe Bay Closed Area. The area is closed to hunting; however, big game, small game, and fur animals may be taken in the area by bow and arrow only. No motorized vehicle, except aircraft, boats and licensed highway vehicles, may be used to transport game or hunters within the Dalton Highway Corridor Area; any hunter traveling on the Dalton Highway must stop at any check station operated by the department within the Dalton Highway Corridor Management Area.
- (4) **Northwest Alaska Brown Bear Management Area** - Unit 21D, Unit 22A, 22B, 22D, 22E, all drainages in Unit 23 except for the Baldwin Peninsula north of the Arctic Circle, Unit 24, and Unit 26A. The area has special brown bear restrictions see page 21.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED
TICKET OR
PERMIT TYPE

OPEN SEASON

BEAR, BLACK • See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements.

Unit 24: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Three bears No closed season

- See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide.
- Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY

Unit 24: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years Sept. 1—May 31

In addition the following subsistence regulations apply in **Unit 24**, known as the Northwest Alaska Brown Bear Management Area (see special requirements on page 21)

RESIDENTS: One bear every regulatory year by permit Registration Sept. 1—May 31

NONRESIDENTS: No open season.

CARIBOU • In bag limit "caribou" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male caribou. In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

Unit 24, the Kanuti River drainage upstream from and including Kanuti Chalatna Creek, and the Fish Creek and Bonanza Creek drainages of the S. Fork Koyukuk River:

RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull Harvest Aug. 10—Sept. 30

Remainder of Unit 24: RESIDENTS: Five caribou per day (see shaded box page 9)

any caribou Harvest July 1—May 15

bulls Harvest May 16—June 30

NONRESIDENTS: Five caribou total

any caribou Harvest July 1—May 15

bulls Harvest May 16—June 30

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED
TICKET OR
PERMIT TYPE

OPEN SEASON

- In areas indicated by ➡ Federal restrictions exist see page 5.
- Brow tines and 50-inch antlers defined on page 24-25.
- In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose.
- In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

MOOSE**Unit 24**, within Koyukuk Controlled Use Area downstream from Huslia:

RESIDENTS: One antlerless moose or one bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side by permit	Registration	Sept. 5—Sept. 25
OR one moose by permit	Registration	Sept. 1—Sept. 25
OR one moose	Harvest	Dec. 1—Dec. 10
OR one moose	Harvest	Mar. 1—Mar. 10
NONRESIDENTS: One antlerless moose or one bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side by permit.	Registration	Sept. 5—Sept. 25

➡ **Unit 24** within the Koyukuk Controlled Use Area upstream from Huslia:

RESIDENTS: One antlered moose	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 20
OR one moose	Harvest	Sept. 21—Sept. 25
OR one moose	Harvest	Dec. 1—Dec. 10
OR one moose	Harvest	Mar. 1—Mar. 10
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 25

Unit 24, the John and Alatna river drainages on private lands within the Gates of the Arctic National Park:

RESIDENTS: One moose	Harvest	Aug. 1—Dec. 31
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season.

Unit 24 all drainages to the north of the Koyukuk River upstream from, and including the Alatna River, to and including the North Fork of the Koyukuk River, except that portion of the John and Alatna river drainages within Gates of the Arctic National Park:

RESIDENTS: One antlered moose	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 20
OR one moose	Harvest	Sept. 21—Sept. 25
OR one moose	Harvest	Mar. 1—Mar. 10
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 25

➡ **Remainder of Unit 24:**

RESIDENTS: One bull	Harvest	Sept. 1—Sept. 25
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 25

- Horns must accompany meat from the field.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).
- See definition of full-curl horn and photos on page 23.

SHEEP**Unit 24**, private lands within the Gates of the Arctic National Park:

RESIDENTS Three sheep		Aug. 1—Apr. 30
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season

Remainder of Unit 24: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full-curl horn or larger

Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
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WOLF

- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 24: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves

Aug. 10—Apr. 30

WOLVERINE

- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 24: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine.

Sept. 1—Mar. 31

STOMACH CRAMPS + DIARRHEA = GIARDIASIS

Giardiasis is an ailment caused by a protozoa commonly found in water systems inhabited by beaver. The disease is also called "beaver fever." It can be treated by medications prescribed by doctors. Humans can also spread the bacteria. Giardiasis is now present in most (if not all) watersheds in the state. Some people can develop a resistance to the organism. However, most people suffer mild to severe intestinal cramps and/or diarrhea. To prevent giardiasis, either boil drinking water for 1 minute or use a filter with openings less than 0.9 microns. Suitable filters are sold in most outdoor-oriented stores and catalogs. If symptoms develop typically 1 to 2 weeks after exposure, remember to tell your doctor you were drinking untreated water.

RABIES INFORMATION

Dept. of Health and Social Services, Division of Public Health

Rabies is a viral disease of the central nervous system which occurs naturally in wild animal populations and is nearly always fatal. Humans can become infected through the bite of a rabies-infected animal (generally a fox, wolf, or dog) or through exposure of an open cut or scratch to saliva of an infected animal. For this reason, plastic or rubber gloves should be worn when skinning foxes or wolves.

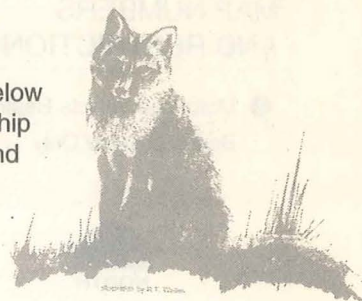
Most diseased animals act strangely; being unnaturally withdrawn, overly friendly or "mad." The latter action, one in which the animal will bite or attack anything including other animals, people or objects, is most often associated with rabies. "Dumb" rabies also occurs, however, and should be recognized as being equally dangerous. Paralysis, usually of the lower jaw, is its first recognizable symptom.

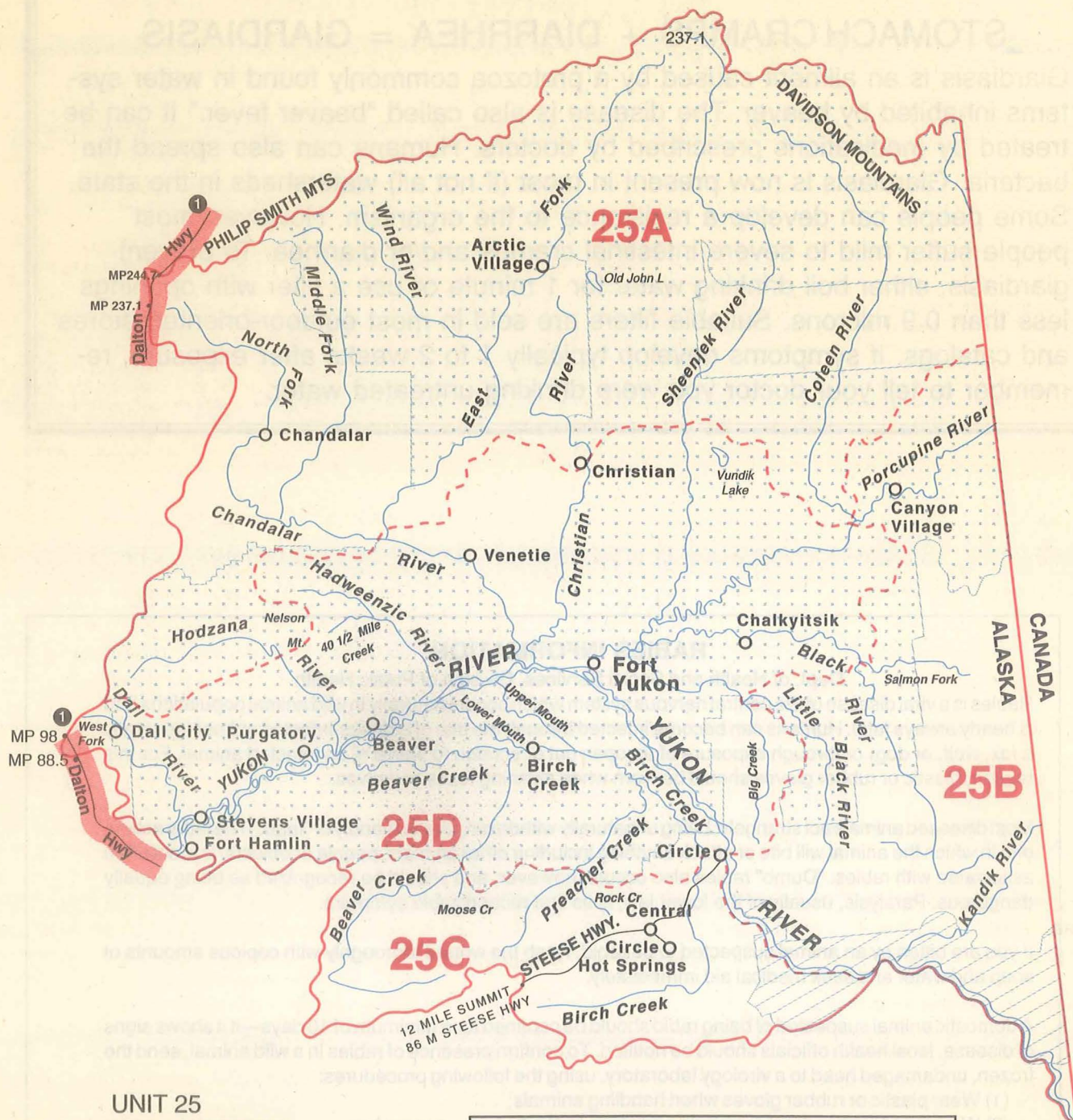
If you are bitten by an animal suspected to be rabid, wash the wound thoroughly with copious amounts of soap and water and seek medical aid immediately.

A domestic animal suspected of being rabid should be confined for a minimum of 10 days—if it shows signs of disease, local health officials should be notified. To confirm presence of rabies in a wild animal, send the frozen, undamaged head to a virology laboratory, using the following procedures:

- (1) Wear plastic or rubber gloves when handling animals;
- (2) Wrap head in absorbent materials and place in plastic bag—secure bag.
- (3) Place plastic bag in leak-proof container with some refrigerant material;
- (4) Remove gloves and wash hands—burn gloves;
- (5) Wrap package and freeze immediately if possible. Call the number listed below for information on mailing. When mailing, mark package PERISHABLE and ship prepaid via fastest means to laboratory. Call laboratory and notify as to flight and arrival time.

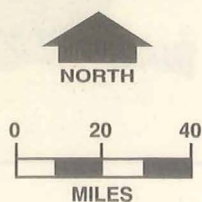
Specimens from animals suspected to be rabid should be sent to:
Mr. Don Ritter, Arctic Health Research Bldg., Room 239
University of Alaska Campus
Fairbanks, AK 99775, Telephone: 474-7017





UNIT 25 MAP NUMBERS AND RESTRICTIONS

- ① Motorized Vehicle Restrictions
Bow and Arrow Only



	Game Management Unit Boundaries
	Subunit Boundaries
	Special Restrictions in State Regulation
	National Preserves
	National Wildlife Refuge

Note: Individual Maps are not necessarily the same scale.

Game Management Unit 25

Unit 25, Fort Yukon: the Yukon River drainage upstream from but not including the Hamlin Creek drainage, and excluding drainages into the south bank of the Yukon River upstream from the Charley River;

Unit 25A: the Hodzana River drainage upstream from the Narrows, the Chandalar River drainage upstream from and including the East Fork drainage, the Christian River drainage upstream from Christian, the Sheenjek River drainage upstream from and including the Thluichohnjek Creek, the Coleen River drainage, and the Old Crow River drainage;

Unit 25B: the Little Black River drainage upstream from but not including the Big Creek drainage, the Black River drainage upstream from and including the Salmon Fork drainage, the Porcupine River drainage upstream from the confluence of the Coleen and Porcupine rivers, and drainages into the north bank of the Yukon River upstream from Circle, including the islands in the Yukon River;

Unit 25C: the drainages into the south bank of the Yukon River upstream from Circle to the Unit 20E boundary, the Birch Creek drainage upstream from the Steese Highway bridge (milepost 147), the Preacher Creek drainage upstream from and including the Rock Creek drainage, and the Beaver Creek drainage upstream from and including the Moose Creek drainage;

Unit 25D: the remainder of Unit 25.

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 25

(1) **Dalton Highway Corridor Management Area** - Units 20, 24, 25, and 26 extending five miles from each side of the Dalton Highway, including the drivable surface of the Dalton Highway, from the Yukon River to the Prudhoe Bay Closed Area. The area is closed to hunting; however, big game, small game, and fur animals may be taken in the area by bow and arrow only. No motorized vehicle, except aircraft, boats and licensed highway vehicles, may be used to transport game or hunters within the Dalton Highway Corridor Area; any hunter traveling on the Dalton Highway must stop at any check station operated by the department within the Dalton Highway Corridor Management Area.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
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BEAR, BLACK • See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements.

Unit 25: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Three bears		No closed season
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- No resident tag required in Unit 25D (page 20).
- See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide.
- Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the hide.

BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY

Unit 25A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years		Sept. 1—May 20
Unit 25D: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every regulatory year		Sept. 1—May 31
Remainder of Unit 25: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years		Sept. 1—May 31

CARIBOU • In bag limit "caribou" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male caribou. • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

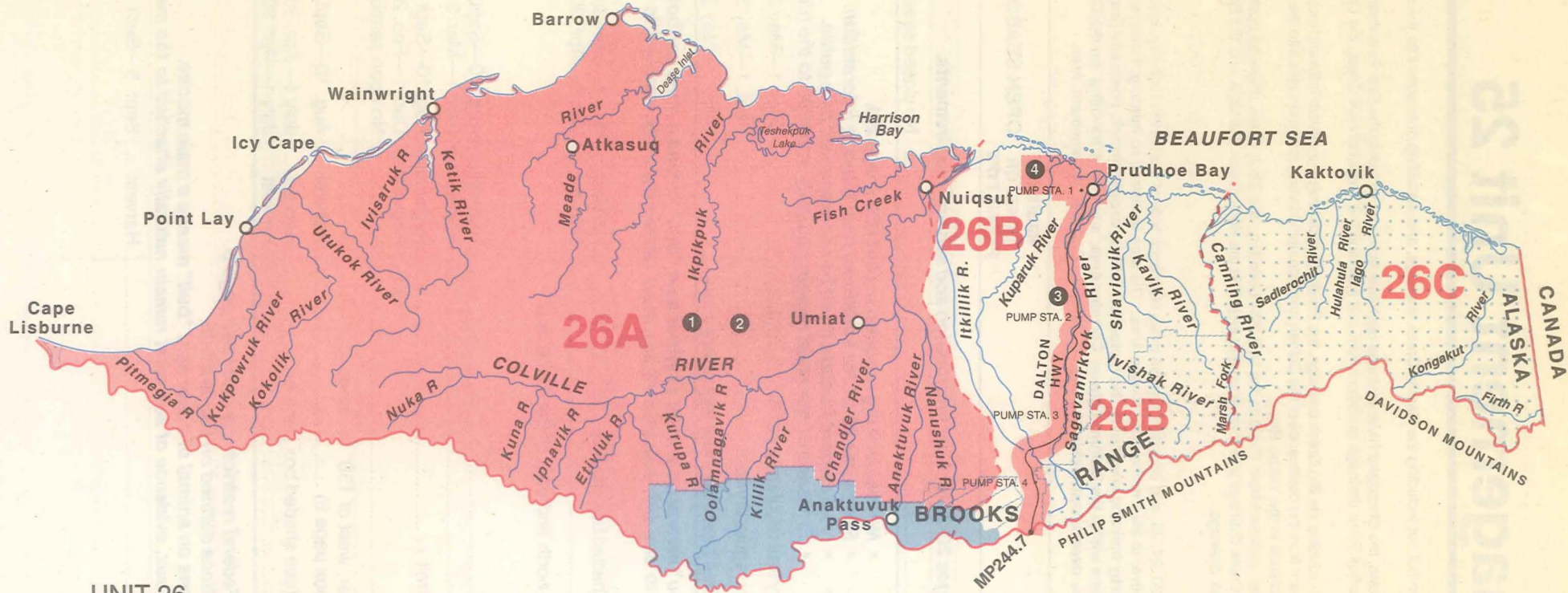
Units 25A and 25B: RESIDENTS: Ten caribou (see shaded box page 9)	Harvest	July 1—Apr. 30
NONRESIDENTS: Five caribou	Harvest	July 1—Apr. 30
Unit 25C: north and west of the Steese Highway, north and east of the Elliott and Dalton Highways:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS:		
One bull	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
OR one caribou by permit	Registration	Feb. 1—Mar. 31
Remainder of Unit 25C, RESIDENTS: One bull by permit	Registration	Aug. 10—Sept. 30
	OR	Registration
		Dec. 1—Feb. 28
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Unit 25D, drained by the west fork of the Dall River, west of 150° W. long:		
RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull (see shaded box page 9)	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 30
Remainder of Unit 25D: RESIDENTS: Ten caribou (see shaded box page 9)	Harvest	July 1—Apr. 30
NONRESIDENTS: Five caribou	Harvest	July 1—Apr. 30

- In areas indicated by  Federal restrictions exist see page 5.
- 50-inch antlers and brow tines defined on pages 24-25.
- In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose.
- In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.

MOOSE

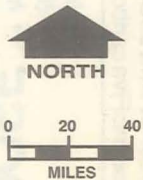
Unit 25A, RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bull.	Harvest	Sept. 5—Sept. 25
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ARCTIC OCEAN



UNIT 26 MAP NUMBERS AND RESTRICTIONS

- ① No Moose Hunting With Aircraft
- ② Brown Bear Hunting Restrictions
- ③ Motorized Vehicle Restrictions
- ④ No Big Game Hunting



	GMU Boundaries
	Subunit Boundaries
	Special Restrictions in State Regulation
	National Parks and Monuments
	National Preserves
	National Wildlife Refuge

Note: Individual Maps are not necessarily the same scale.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
Unit 25B , within the Porcupine River drainage upstream from, but excluding, the Coleen River drainage: RESIDENTS: One bull.....	Harvest.....	Sept. 20—Sept. 30
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest.....	Sept. 20—Sept. 30
Remainder of Unit 25B: RESIDENTS: One bull.....	Harvest.....	Sept. 5—Sept. 25
OR.....	Harvest.....	Dec. 1—Dec. 15
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest.....	Sept. 5—Sept. 25
Unit 25C: RESIDENTS: One bull.	Harvest.....	Sept. 1—Sept. 15
NONRESIDENTS: One bull.....	Harvest.....	Sept. 5—Sept. 15
➔ Unit 25D , lying west of a line extending from the Unit 25D boundary on Preacher Creek, then downstream along Preacher Creek, Birch Creek, and Lower Mouth Birch Creek to the Yukon River, then downstream along the north bank of the Yukon River (including islands) to the confluence of the Hadweenzik River, then upstream along the west bank of the Hadweenzik River to the confluence of Forty and One-half Mile Creek, then upstream along Forty and One-Half Mile Creek to Nelson Mountain on the Unit 25D boundary. RESIDENTS: One bull by permit.....	Tier II.....	Aug. 25—Sept. 25
OR.....	Tier II.....	Dec. 1—Dec. 10
OR.....	Tier II.....	Feb. 18—Feb. 28
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Remainder of Unit 25D: RESIDENTS: One bull.....	Harvest.....	Sept. 10—Sept. 20
OR.....	Harvest.....	Feb. 18—Feb. 28
NONRESIDENTS: One bull with 50-inch antlers or antlers with 4 or more brow tines on at least one side.	Harvest.....	Sept. 10—Sept. 20

- In areas indicated by ➔ Federal restrictions exist see page 5.
- Horns must accompany meat from the field.
- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).
- See definition of full-curl horn and photos on page 23.

SHEEP

➔ Unit 25A: RESIDENTS: One ram with full-curl horn or larger	Harvest.....	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
OR three sheep by permit	Registration	Oct. 1—Apr. 30
NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full-curl horn or larger	Harvest.....	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Remainder of Unit 25: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with a full curl horn or larger.	Harvest.....	Aug. 10—Sept. 20

WOLF

- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 25: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five wolves		Aug. 10—Apr. 30
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WOLVERINE

- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 25: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine.		Sept. 1—Mar. 31
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Game Management Unit 26

Unit 26: Arctic Slope the Arctic Ocean drainages between Cape Lisburne and the Alaska-Canada border, including the Firth River drainage within Alaska;

(A) Unit 26A: that portion of Unit 26 lying west of the Itkillik River drainage, and west of the east bank of the Colville River between the mouth of the Itkillik River and the Arctic Ocean;

(B) Unit 26B: that portion of Unit 26 east of Unit 26A, west of the west bank of the Canning River, and west of the west bank of the Marsh Fork of the Canning River;

(C) Unit 26C: the remainder of Unit.

STATE RESTRICTED AREAS IN UNIT 26

- (1) **Unit 26A Controlled Use Area** - all of Unit 26A from August 1 through August 31, the area is closed to using aircraft for moose hunting, including transportation of moose hunters, their hunting gear, and/or parts of moose. No hunter may take or transport a moose, or part of a moose in Unit 26A after having been transported by aircraft. However, this does not apply to transportation of moose hunters or moose

parts by regularly scheduled flights to and between villages by carriers that normally provide scheduled service to the area, nor does it apply to transportation by aircraft to and between publicly owned airports.

- (2) **Northwest Alaska Brown Bear Management Area - Unit 21D, Unit 22A, 22B, 22D, 22E**, all drainages in **Unit 23** except for the Baldwin Peninsula north of the Arctic Circle, **Unit 24**, and **Unit 26A**. The area has special brown bear restrictions see page 21.
- (3) **Dalton Highway Corridor Management Area** - Units 20, 24, 25, and 26 extending five miles from each side of the Dalton Highway, including the drivable surface of the Dalton Highway, from the Yukon River to the Prudhoe Bay Closed Area. The area is closed to hunting; however, big game, small game, and fur animals may be taken in the area by bow and arrow only. No motorized vehicle, except aircraft, boats and licensed highway vehicles, may be used to transport game or hunters within the Dalton Highway Corridor Area; any hunter traveling on the Dalton Highway must stop at any check station operated by the department within the Dalton Highway Corridor Management Area.
- (4) **Prudhoe Bay Closed Area**: this closed area consists of the area bounded by a line beginning at 70°22' N. lat., 148°W. long., then running south approximately 14 miles to a point at 70°10' N. lat., 148°W. long., then west approximately 15 miles to a point at 70°10' N. lat., 148°40' W. long., then north approximately two miles to a point at 70°12' N. lat., 148°40' W. long., then west approximately eight miles to a point at 70°12' N. lat., 148°56' W. long., then north approximately two miles to a point at 70°15' N. lat., 148°56' W. long., then west approximately 12 miles to a point at 70°15' N. lat., 149°28' W. long., then north approximately 12 miles to a point at 70°26' N. lat., 149°28' W. long., then east approximately 14 miles to a point at 70°26' N. lat., 148°52' W. long., then south approximately 2 miles to a point at 70°24' N. lat., 148°52' W. long., then east approximately 16 miles to a point at 70°24' N. lat., 148°11' W. long., then south approximately 2 miles to a point at 70°24' N. lat., 148°11' W. long., then east approximately 6 miles to the point of beginning. This area is closed to the taking of big game.

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS

REQUIRED
TICKET OR
PERMIT TYPE

OPEN SEASON

BEAR, BLACK • See pages 20-22 for bear information and salvage requirements.

Unit 26: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Three bears No closed season

BEAR, BROWN/GRIZZLY • See pages 20-21 for additional bear hunting information. • Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide. • Evidence of sex must remain attached naturally to the hide.

Unit 26A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years Aug. 20—May 31

Unit 26B: RESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years Sept. 1—May 31

NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years Drawing Sept. 1—Oct. 31

Unit 26C: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One bear every four regulatory years Aug. 20—May 31

In addition the following subsistence regulations apply in **Unit 26A**, a portion of the Northwest Alaska Brown Bear Management Area (see page 21)

RESIDENTS: One bear every regulatory year by permit Registration Aug. 20—May 31

NONRESIDENTS: No open season

• In areas indicated by ➡ Federal restrictions exist see page 5:

CARIBOU • In bag limit "caribou" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male caribou. • In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain attached naturally to the meat.

➡ **Unit 26A: RESIDENTS:** Five caribou per day, (see shaded box page 9)

bulls Harvest No closed season

cows Harvest July 1—May 15

NONRESIDENTS: Five caribou total

bulls Harvest No closed season

cows Harvest July 1—May 15

Unit 26B: except the portions listed below

RESIDENTS: Two caribou total (see shaded box page 9)

bulls Harvest July 1—Sept. 30

OR any caribou Harvest Oct. 1—Apr. 30

NONRESIDENTS: Two bulls. Harvest July 1—Apr. 30

Unit 26B: within the Dalton Highway Corridor Management Area

RESIDENTS: Two caribou total

one bull Harvest July 1—Sept. 30

any caribou Harvest Oct. 1—Apr. 30

NONRESIDENTS: Two bulls total

one bull Harvest July 1—Sept. 30


bulls Harvest Oct. 1—Apr. 30

Unit 26B: Northwest portion: north of 69°30' and west of the east bank of the Kuparuk River to a point at 70°10' N. lat., 149°04' W. long., then west approximately 22 miles to 70°10' N. lat. and 149°56' W. long., then following the east bank of the Kalubik River to the Arctic Ocean: **RESIDENTS:** Ten caribou..(see shaded box page 9)


..... Harvest July 1—Apr. 30

NONRESIDENTS: Five caribou Harvest July 1—Apr. 30

SPECIES AND BAG LIMITS	REQUIRED TICKET OR PERMIT TYPE	OPEN SEASON
Unit 26C RESIDENTS: Ten caribou total (see shaded box page 9)		
bulls	Harvest	Jun. 23—Jun. 30
any caribou	Harvest	July 1—Apr. 30
NONRESIDENTS: Five caribou	Harvest	July 1—Apr. 30

- In areas indicated by  Federal restrictions exist see page 5.
- The use of aircraft for moose hunting is prohibited in Unit 26A
- In bag limit, "moose" means an animal of either sex; "bull" means a male moose.
- In all hunts limited to one sex, evidence of sex must remain attached naturally to the meat.

MOOSE

 Unit 26A , that portion in the Colville River drainage downstream from the Anaktuvuk River: RESIDENT HUNTERS: One bull	Harvest	Aug. 1—Aug. 31
NONRESIDENT HUNTERS:		No open season
Remainder of Unit 26A:		No open season
Units 26B and 26C		No open season

MUSKOX


- Evidence of sex must remain naturally attached to the meat.
- Tag fee waived for subsistence hunting. Muskox tag required.

Unit 26B , west of the Dalton Highway RESIDENTS: One muskox by permit	Tier II	Sept. 15—Mar. 31
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Unit 26B , east of the Dalton Highway RESIDENTS: One muskox by permit	Registration	Season to be announced
OR one bull by permit	Drawing	Sept. 20—Oct. 10
	OR	Mar. 10—Mar. 30
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Remainder of Unit 26		No open season

- In areas indicated by  Federal restrictions exist see page 5.
- Horns must accompany meat from the field.

SHEEP

- Nonresident hunters must be accompanied by a guide (see Guide Information, page 8).
- See definition of full-curl horn and photos on page 23.

Units 26A , west of the Etivluk River: RESIDENTS: One ram with full curl or larger by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
OR one sheep by permit	Registration	Aug. 10—Apr. 30
NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full-curl horn or larger by permit	Drawing	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Unit 26A , east of the Etivluk River excluding Gates of the Arctic National Park: RESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
OR three sheep by permit	Registration	Aug. 1—Apr. 30
NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full-curl horn or larger	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
 Units 26A , private lands within the Gates of the Arctic National Park: RESIDENTS: Three sheep	Harvest	Aug. 1—Apr. 30
NONRESIDENTS:		No open season
Remainder of Units 26A and Unit 26B: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
Unit 26C: RESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20
OR three sheep by permit	Registration	Oct. 1—Apr. 30
NONRESIDENTS: One ram with full curl horn or larger	Harvest	Aug. 10—Sept. 20

WOLF

- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 26: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Ten wolves		Aug. 10—Apr. 30
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WOLVERINE

- Hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Unit 26: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: One wolverine		Sept. 1—Mar. 31
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If you want to take beaver, mink, marten, muskrat, weasel, marmot, or land otter you must buy a trapping license and follow trapping regulations. You may take wolf, wolverine, coyote, fox, lynx, or squirrels under either a hunting license or a trapping license, but you must follow the seasons, bag limits, and methods and means permitted by that license.

STATEWIDE

FUR ANIMALS, SMALL GAME, UNCLASSIFIED GAME & DELETERIOUS EXOTIC WILDLIFE

GAME MANAGEMENT UNIT AND BAG LIMITS

OPEN SEASON

FUR ANIMALS • See fur animal restrictions page 12.

COYOTE

Units 1-11, 13-18, 22, 23, and 26: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two coyotes. Sept. 1—Apr. 30

Units 12, 19-21, 24 and 25: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Ten coyotes, however no more than two may be taken before October 1. Sept. 1—Apr. 30

FOX, ARCTIC • Including white and blue phases.

Units 9, 17, 18, 22, 23, and 26:

RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two foxes Sept. 1—Apr. 30

Unit 10: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: No limit No closed season

FOX, RED • Including cross, black, or silver color phases.

Unit 1-7, and 15 No open season

Units 8-11, 13, 14, 16, and 17: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two foxes Sept. 1—Feb. 15

Units 12 and 18-26: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Ten foxes, however no more than 2 foxes may be taken before Oct. 1. Sept. 1—Mar. 15

LYNX • Lynx hides must be sealed within 30 days of kill.

Units 1-6, 8, and 10: No open season

Units 7, 11, 13, and 15: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two lynx Nov. 10—Jan. 31

Units 9 and 17: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two lynx Nov. 10—Feb. 28

Units 12 and 20E: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two lynx Nov. 1—Mar. 15

Units 14 and 16: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two lynx Dec. 15—Jan. 15

Unit 18: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two lynx Nov. 10—Mar. 31

Remainder of 20 and Unit 25C: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two lynx Dec. 1—Jan. 31

Units 19, 21, 24, and remainder of Unit 25: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two lynx Nov. 1—Feb. 28

Units 22 and 26: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two lynx Nov. 1—Apr. 15

Unit 23: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Two lynx Dec. 1—Jan. 15

SQUIRREL • Including red, ground, and flying squirrel. • Either the meat or hide of a ground squirrel must be salvaged. • Red squirrel can be taken with a hunting license or a trapping license.

Units 1-26: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: No limit. No closed season

SMALL GAME GROUSE

• *Waterfowl regulations are provided in a separate booklet available in August.*

• *Including spruce, blue, ruffed, and sharp-tailed grouse.*

Units 1–6: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five per day, ten in possession	Aug. 1—May 15
Units 7 and 15: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Ten per day, twenty in possession; of which not more than one per day and two in possession may be ruffed grouse	Aug. 10—Mar. 31
Units 11, 12, 20 (except portions of 20B and 20D), and 25: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Fifteen per day, thirty in possession	Aug. 10—Mar. 31
Units 8 and 10	No open season

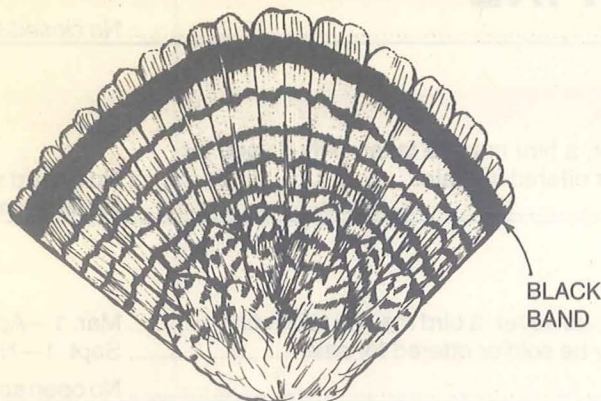
Attention Kenai Grouse Hunters

The Department of Fish & Game is attempting to establish Ruffed Grouse on the Kenai Peninsula. Given sufficient survival and reproduction by the introduced birds, a huntable population should be available in a few years.

PLEASE TRY TO IDENTIFY AND AVOID SHOOTING RUFFED GROUSE.

RUFFED GROUSE

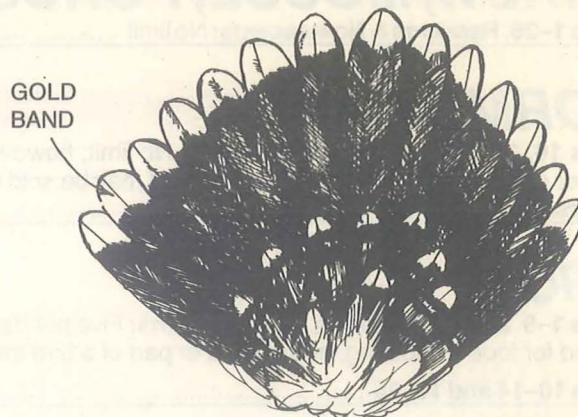
mottled grey/brown bird with black tail band



BLACK
BAND

SPRUCE GROUSE

dark brown to black bird with gold band on tip of tail



GOLD
BAND

Units 9, 17–19, 21–24, and 26: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Fifteen per day, thirty in possession	Aug. 10—Apr. 30
Units 13, 14A, 14B, and 16: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Fifteen per day, thirty in possession of which not more than 2 per day and 4 in possession may be ruffed grouse.	Aug. 10—Mar. 31
Unit 14C: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five per day, ten in possession of which not more than 2 per day and 4 in possession may be ruffed grouse.	Sept. 7—Mar. 31
Unit 20B, that portion within the Fairbanks North Star Borough RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Eight per day, twenty-four in possession	Aug. 10—Mar. 31
Unit 20D, that portion lying west of the east bank of the Johnson River and south of the north bank of the Tanana River: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Fifteen per day, thirty in possession, provided that not more than five per day and ten in possession may be sharp-tailed grouse. Between Aug. 10-Aug. 24 grouse may be taken under a falconry permit, the daily bag and possession limit is 10 per day but only 2 can be sharp-tailed grouse.	Aug. 25—Mar. 31

HARE

• *Snowshoe and arctic hare.*

Unit 1–5: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five per day	Sept. 1—Apr. 30
Units 6–26, except Unit 14A and Unit 14C: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: No limit	No closed season
Unit 14A: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five per day	No closed season
Unit 14C: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five per day	Sept. 7—Apr. 30

GAME MANAGEMENT UNIT AND BAG LIMITS

OPEN SEASON

PTARMIGAN

• Willow, rock, and white-tailed ptarmigan.

Unit 1–6 (except 6D): RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Twenty per day, forty in possession	Aug. 1–May 15
Units 6D, 7, 11, and 13–16: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Ten per day, twenty in possession	Aug. 10–Mar. 31
Units 8–10, 12, 17–19, 21, 23–25 (except 25C), and 26: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Twenty per day, forty in possession	Aug. 10–Apr. 30
Unit 20 and 25C, those portions within five miles of AK Route 6 (Stees Hwy.) and that portion of AK Route 4 (Richardson Hwy.) south of Delta Junction: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Twenty per day, forty in possession.	Aug. 10–Mar. 31
Remainder of 20 and 25C: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Twenty per day, forty in possession	Aug. 10–Apr. 30
Unit 22: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Twenty per day, forty in possession	Sept. 1–Apr. 30

UNCLASSIFIED GAME

SHREW, MOUSE, PORCUPINE

Units 1–26: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: No limit	No closed season
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CORMORANT

Units 10, 17, 18, 22, and 23: RESIDENTS: No limit; however, a bird may be taken only if used for food or clothing, and no bird or part of a bird may be sold or offered for sale.	No closed season
NONRESIDENTS:	No open season

CROW

Units 1–9 and 15: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: Five per day; however, a bird may be taken only if used for food or clothing, and no bird or part of a bird may be sold or offered for sale	Mar. 1–Apr. 15
Units 10–14 and 16–26	Sept. 1–Nov. 17
	No open season

SNOWY OWL

Units 17, 18, 22, 23, and 26: RESIDENTS: No limit; however, a bird may be taken only if used for food or clothing, and no bird or part of a bird may be sold or offered for sale.	No closed season
NONRESIDENTS:	No open season

FERAL NON-NATIVE GAME BIRDS

Units 1–26: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: No limit	No closed season
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DELETERIOUS EXOTIC WILDLIFE • IF UNCONFINED OR UNRESTRAINED

STARLING, ENGLISH SPARROW, RACCOON, NORWAY RAT, ROCKDOVE (PIGEON), BELGIAN HARE

Units 1–26: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: No limit	No closed season
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FERAL FERRET, FERAL SWINE

Units 1–26: RESIDENTS & NONRESIDENTS: No limit	No closed season
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(given as a gift) or temporary transfer for the purpose of transport

Hunter's Information

Name: _____ License number: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State ____ Zip _____

Species taken:

Moose: ☐

Sheep: ☐

Caribou: ☐

Bear: ☐

Other: ☐

Specific Parts Transferred:

Front Quarters: ☐

Hind Quarters: ☐

Ribs: ☐

Neck: ☐

Brisket: ☐

Back strap: ☐

Horns/Antlers: ☐

Other: _____

Date of kill: _____ Kill location: _____

Recipient to retain permanent possession of meat and/or other game parts ☐

Recipient to transport and then return possession to hunter. ☐

Hunter's Signature: _____ Date _____

Recipient's Information:

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State ____ Zip _____

Recipient's Signature: _____ Date _____

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