Tłıcho Dotaàts'eedı

(Tłįchǫ share food among the people)

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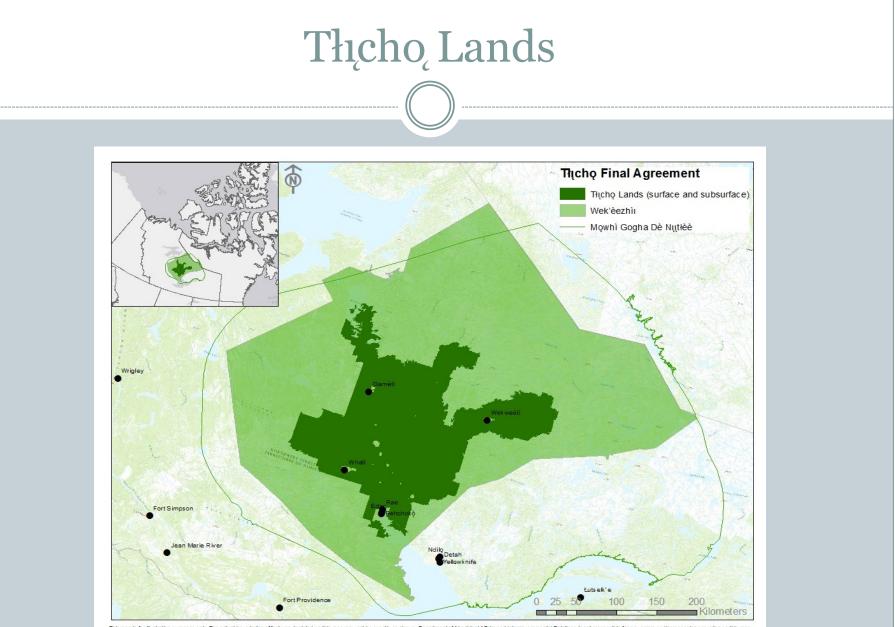




Presentation Outline

- Climate change impacts
- Outcomes and Opportunities
- Questions





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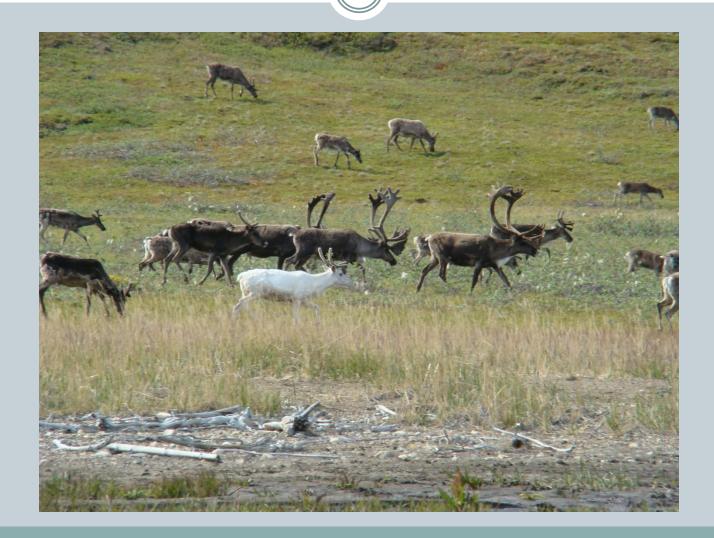
Climate Change in the Tłıcho Region



- Unusual weather patterns
- Invasive species
- Decline of ekwò (barren land caribou)

"The ekwò are a keystone species – they have shaped the cultural identity of the Tłıcho. Our history, our language, culture and way of life are joined with ekwò. We depend on them for food, clothing and equipment. They have been with us as far back as we can remember."

-Tłıcho Grand Chief George Mackenzie

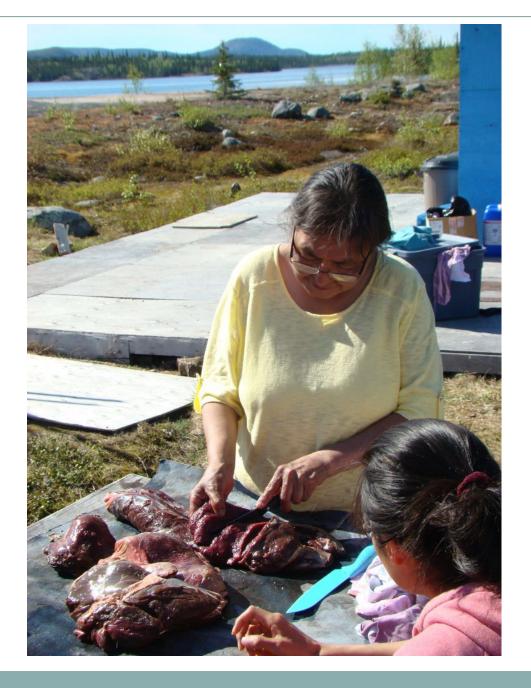


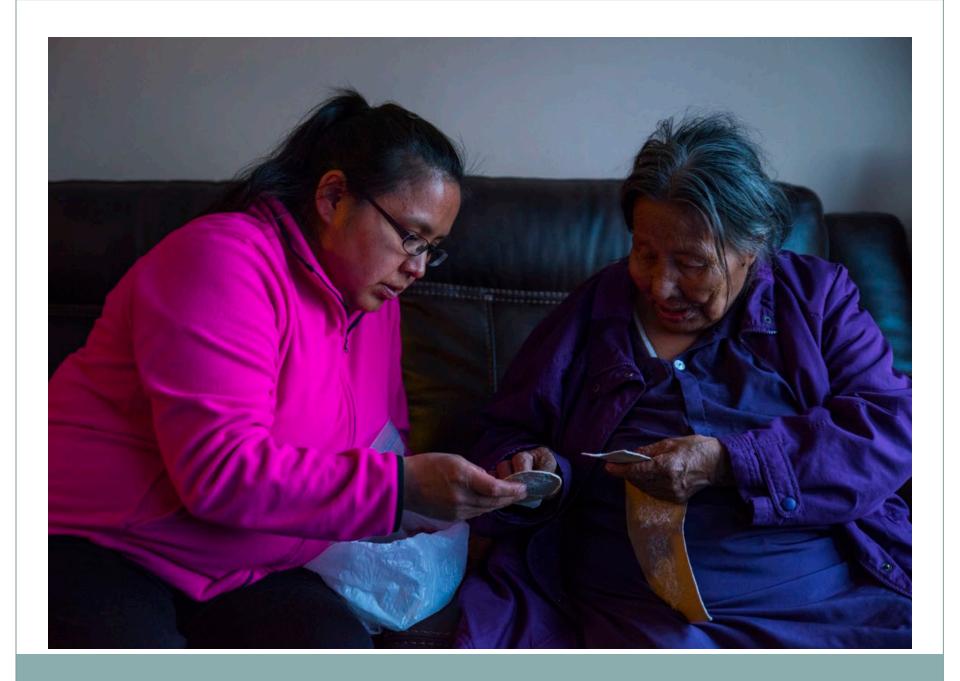








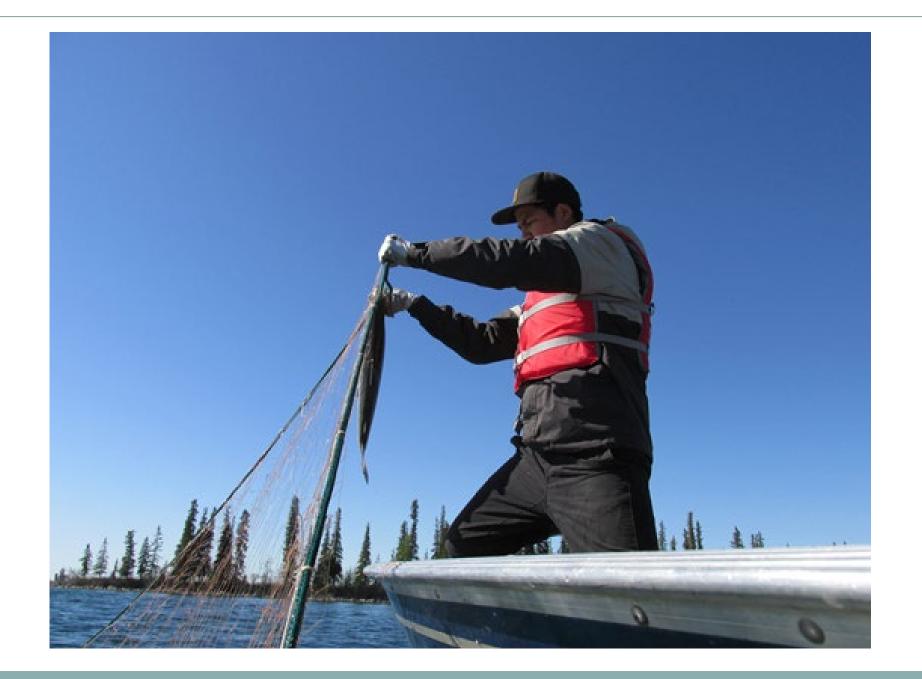




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- Pairs young adults with experienced harvesters
- As a team they fish, hunt, snare and gather
- Food is distributed by youth to community Elders







Outcomes



- Participant driven measures of success
- Environmental monitoring
- Sustainable harvesting
- Skill development
- Cultural connection
- Improved health
- Food distribution







Opportunities: the way forward

- Ongoing monitoring
- Data gathering and sharing to inform policy
- Food security
- Cultural resilience
- Community empowerment
- Reconciliation





