NATIONAL TOPOGRAPHIC SYSTEM 1:250,000

(2) Bed Lake CWS Aug 1 1959 reports an estimated 20,000 caribou 50 mi NE of Dawson in the Seela Pass heading NNW SUMMER DISPERSAL

3. Osgood 1904: Mammals of the Ogilvie Range. Certain parts of the mountains about the head of Coal Creek are scored with caribou trails. These extend for several miles down into the timber, but for the most part traverse open rolling slopes and high ridges above the limit of trees... But in July during our stay in the mountains caribou were found in small nos only. They were scattered singly or in twos and threes in the high mountains about the head of the west branch of Coal Creek, several miles from our camp on the east branch. [Insect relief areas – snow patches, ridges]

CANADA

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(1) Dawson Daily June 7, 1915 Peter Meroo came from the Blackstone country. He killed 5 caribou at the head of the 12 mile.

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Old caribou fences and corrals are said to still be visible between Dawson and Eagle.

Murie 15

Swede Dome. Flocks have been observed on Swede Dome in Summer, near Dawson

Scott E.W. 1952

perhaps not so far north to recheck

Scott 1952 16

Emile Forrest 22 Coll.

"migrating caribou 60 mile road Nov 1917 – 20 mile W. of Dawson

also photo 1961 X caribou harvest Whitehorse, ed coll.

A.R.1 14 Archie Roberts Feb 1950 ~ small bunch wintered

5 8 A.R.2 Roberts ~ caribou crossed riv in fall time west to east

N.W.2 40 Newt Webster N. caribou wintered on the Klondike in 1930's.

A.R.3 39 Archie Roberts "tens of thousands" wintered east and south of Dawson in 1936 ~ 37.

D.G.1 11 Dick Gillespie Fall 1957 a dozen or so.

D.G.2 26 In 1950, there were thousands in the fall. Good hunting.

E.W.1 28 Ed Whitehouse July ~ big herds of caribou

W.P.1 fall crossings in the 1940s

L.C.1 26 Fall 1933, 34, 36 Laurent Cyr

J.H.1 27 Joe Henry 1934 Spring, caribou headed towards Alaska.

37 (Xmas 52) Sogoff, "Harry is cutting wood 12 miles out on the 60-mile Road and reports thousands of caribou roaming the hills trekking northward." Dawson Daily News Jan 1, 1953 (DWN) weekly

Skoog 34 Caribou wintered in the Sixtymile, Fortymile region 1952-53, 1953-54.

16 Scott Dec 18 1952 letter "caribou straddled the U.S. border west of Dawson since fall of 52"

1955 Dec 1955 wintered in Canada (Job 2b Mgt Studies Alaska Car. Movements, Distr. and Nos.)

Olsen + Burkholder 35 March 6-8 1957 "North of Dawson on the Chandindu River (12 mile) caribou were abundant on the high ridges and hills over the whole drainage. They were found in groups ranging from 5 to 250 or 300 animals, and it is estimated that there were a minimum of 5000 caribou over this area. Comp counts were made on 534 animals including 31 calves."

Callison 32 "caribou came into the 60 mile beginning in early Oct 1956. From there they crossed the Yukon River to 12 mile."

19 Vincent On 20 Oct 57 the first ones were reported on the Canadian side of the border

Bill 42 Fuller March 21 1958 93 caribou (mixed group) Helicopter survey

9 8 10 Russell March 27 1986

20 wintering group of 50 caribou. Trails

21 show movements back to Alaska

Ella Higginson 1908: 441 "In the winter of 1907-08 they ranged in droves of many thousands – some reporters say hundreds of thousands – through the hills and valleys of the Stewart, Klondike and 60 mile rivers in the Upper Yukon country." Caribou herd passing 1921 Spring 1921

Also WADDINGTON (Ellingson photo) 160 Dawson 1921 7691 Spring 1921 Taken falls

159 A photo showing about 30 caribou (grazing?) on a grassy slope within a mile of Dawson.

31 Mt Cronkhite Sgt. "Game is plentiful in this district" ~ moose, caribou etc. Patrol from Dawson to Miller + Glacier Creek in Nov 24-28 1928. Peter Olsen, a trapper @ 41 mile road house poisoned 7 wolves in 1 night. Wolves @ this time of year are following the caribou herds, in several places along the trail it was noticed where the wolves had killed several caribou and ate them.

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J. Brownlee 1916: 55-60 23

In Nov 1915 he describes a southward fall migration of 8-10,000 caribou west of the Yukon River opp. Dawson and mentioned this route is not always the one they follow. He mentions about 600 were harvested for Dawson winter food supply.

DAWSON

YUKON TERRITORY

Scale 1:250,000

1 Inch to 4 Miles Approximately

Universal Transverse Mercator Projection

Contour interval 500 Feet. Elevations in Feet above Mean Sea Level. North American Datum 1927.

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13 Dawson News 1909 Oct 29

& 24 "The last few days a remnant of the big herds has been on the glacier trail west of Dawson and Moosehide. Indians and whites have killed a good many."

"A herd of 150 caribou were seen near the Halfway roadhouse, trying for some time to get across the river, the caribou turned back, and are supposed to be wandering in the hills between Dawson and the 40 mile waiting for the river to close."

Schwatka 1885: 823 refers to the Klondike River as the "deer river" "from the large numbers of caribou that congregate in its valley during certain seasons of the year." Here lies the narrowest part of the Yukon for many hundreds of miles.

41 Cleave Klondike Nugget April 4 1901 another caribou hunting ground ~ illegal ~ 2 months past season closure.

Gillis Sept 13 1913

4 33 J. Hemming The Dist. Move. patterns of Caribou in Alaska. 4 p: fig 12 55-60; 33 fig 14 65-70

18 29, 30 Jennings Oct 25, 1970 old trails leading into Canada.

17 Gilroy 1989 Oct 30 – Nov 7 1989 caribou and sign observed during moose survey

12 Gilroy 1990 Oct 19, 1990 ~ radiotracking flight location of 2 collars.

Also "migrating caribou 60 mile Road Nov 1917" — Forrest Emile Coll Acc 80/60 H-148A Ph 131 "migrating caribou 20 mi west of Dawson 1917"

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