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Hi Nicole,

The information in our CCP might be the best summary of the relationship of the communities consulted in the CCP process to subsistence on the Refuge, including the Porcupine Herd. From Page 4-174:

Presently, six communities (Arctic Village, Chalkyitsik, Fort Yukon, Kaktovik, Venetie, and Wiseman) are in or relatively close to Arctic Refuge and use the Refuge for subsistence purposes. Residents of Arctic Village and Kaktovik utilize the Refuge most frequently due to their close proximity in or adjacent to the Refuge. Residents of Fort Yukon, Venetie, Chalkyitsik, and Wiseman use Refuge lands to a lesser extent (Service 1988a). In addition, the following communities have geographic or cultural ties to Arctic Refuge and its subsistence resources: Beaver, Circle, Birch Creek, and Stevens Village in Alaska, and Old Crow in Canada. In general, communities harvest the subsistence resources most available to them, concentrating their efforts along rivers or coastlines or in the mountains, depending on the season and availability of resources at particularly productive sites (HDR 2011).

The HDR 2011 citation is for the Pt. Thompson EIS. In looking at that document, approximately page 3-216 onward, I see they considered the North Slope Borough population in their assessment (volume 1, FEIS), but I do not know if they did consultation.

In looking at harvest reporting from ADFG, I found this in the PCH 2017 newsletter:

[http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/static/home/library/pdfs/wildlife/porcupine\\_caribou\\_news/porcupine\\_caribou\\_news\\_summer\\_2017.pdf](http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/static/home/library/pdfs/wildlife/porcupine_caribou_news/porcupine_caribou_news_summer_2017.pdf)

*Harvest reporting ensures your community gets the caribou they need! Porcupine herd harvest is thought to be between 1 to 2% of the herd annually. Canada's Harvest Management Plan requires that all hunters accurately report harvest each year. In 2013–2014, about 2,920 Porcupine caribou were harvested in Canada, with more than 95% of the harvest by Gwich'in or Inuvialuit hunters. In Alaska, harvest is primarily by local hunters in Arctic Village, Venetie, and Kaktovik. Reported harvest by these communities is estimated to be 200 to 500 caribou each year, but harvest reporting is usually low. Reported harvest by nonlocal Alaska resident or nonresident hunters is usually less than 175 caribou.*