

The Kaska Dena Traditional Territory in British Columbia encompasses over 10% of the land base of the Province. It extends from the Yukon border in the north, to just north of Williston Lake in the south, and from Dease Lake in the west to almost Fort Nelson in the east. In area, it comprises over 100,000 km² of largely undeveloped, rugged wilderness, and has within it only a few small communities, populated primarily by Kaska Dena.

Hunting in Northern BC?

OTHER FIRST NATIONS PERMISSION TO HUNT

You must have a BC Hunting License or be of Kaska Ancestry to hunt in Kaska Traditional Territory.

Other First Nations can apply to hunt in Kaska Traditional Territory. Application forms are located on www.kaskadenacouncil.com

Hunting Regulations

There may be new hunting regulations in place in Kaska Traditional Territory.

Go to <http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/fw/wildlife/hunting/news/> for updated regulations.

Cultural Uses of Meat

Kaska utilize all parts of wild game.

If you have meat or animal parts you do not want please stop by or contact one of the Kaska Land Departments to donate the meat and/or hide.

If you have gone on a guided hunting trip, we will also take any leftover meat and/or hide.



Kaska Land Department Contact Info:



Fort Ware, BC
Kwadacha Band
250-471-2502

Lower Post, BC
Daylu Dena Council
250-779-3161

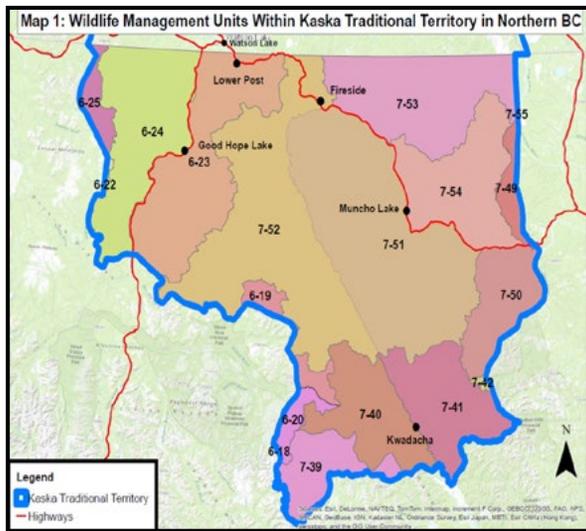


Good Hope Lake, BC
Dease River First Nation
250-239-3000



Important information from

Kaska Nation



You are in Kaska Traditional Territory

If you are planning on going anywhere within this map, you will be in Kaska Traditional Territory (Dena Kayeh).

Kaska are the aboriginal rights and title holders in these areas. Our offices are located in Kwadacha, Lower Post, and Good Hope Lake.

To find out if an area you want to access is located within a high Kaska cultural use area, please phone one of the communities closest to the area.
ASK FOR LANDS DEPARTMENT (see back page for contact information)

Kaska Nation

Cultural Use Area

These are areas of high use by Kaska Dena.
Please avoid these areas for hunting & camping.
AREA REGULARLY MONITORED

For further information contact:
Daylu Dena Council
Lands Department 250-779-3161

Please watch for signs indicating Kaska cultural use areas. Should you come upon one we request that you do not hunt or set-up camp in the area. Our objective is to decrease potential land use conflicts with Cultural use.

MOOSE

Notice to Kaska and other First Nation hunters. We ask that you provide the compulsory inspection parts for all moose that you kill within the Kaska Traditional Territory.

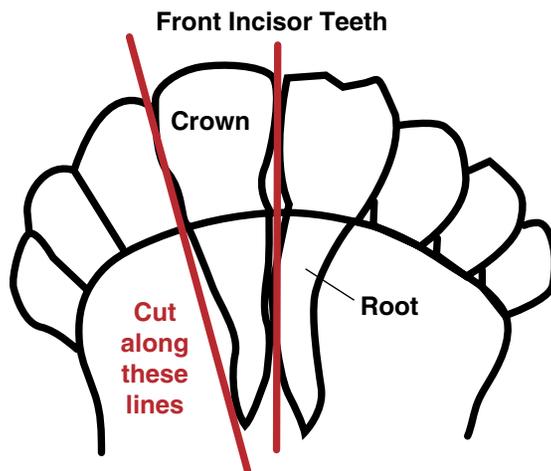
As Aboriginal People we depend on wildlife for sustenance and traditional uses. Management of wildlife is of key importance to sustaining our traditions for generations to come.

Compulsory Inspection MU 6-19, 6-20, 6-22 to 6-25

For males, the antlers attached to a portion of upper skull and an incisor tooth.

1. Extract tooth from a fresh kill;
2. Cut down the gum on red line (see below);
3. Grasp top of tooth with leatherman or pliers and pull it out with a twisting motion.

Do not cut into the root or submit a tooth with a broken root.



IMPORTANT:

Please do not send entire jawbones.

Please do not include any soft tissue (gum tissue, muscle, hide) with the tooth.

Place your tooth inside a paper envelope and label with accurate information.

Please respect the environment.

Take out any garbage;
Practice no trace camping;

Do not enter, or vandalize campsites or cabins; and
Report any fuel leaks/pollution to the Conservation Officer.

R.A.P.P.

Report All Poachers and Polluters

Conservation Officer 24 hour hotline
1-877-952-RAPP (7277)
Cellular Dial - #7277

REPORT WILDLIFE CONCERNS

OBSERVE What have you seen?

RECORD If possible note license plates and/or take pictures. Note vehicle information, location, date and time.

REPORT Get details to Kaska Lands Department and/or Call a Conservation Officer at:

CONSERVATION OFFICERS

(NUMBERS BELOW ARE TOLL FREE IN BC
AT 1-800-663-7867)

DEASE LAKE 250-771-3566

FORT NELSON 250-774-5991

OMINECA REGION 250-614-9916

Keep in mind that Conservation Officers are often in the field during hunting season and may not respond immediately, so call the R.A.P.P. line for immediate assistance.

