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Invitation to Participate:

You are invited to participate in the Traditional Resource Consumptive Use Survey. This is part of a study being done in collaboration with Mikisew Cree First Nation, Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation, and Fort McKay First Nation. This project is driven by your community to benefit you and your community.

Technical support is being provided by Integrated Toxicology Solutions, Thompson Aquatic Consulting, and Integral Ecology Group. Funding is provided through the Alberta Oilsands Monitoring Program.

Purpose of the study:

This study looks at current water quality standards used by industry and government to determine if they are protective of your community's traditional uses. Currently, industry and government does not consider your traditional use in water quality standards. Mikisew Cree First Nation, Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation, and Fort McKay First Nation are asking their members questions about the amount of traditional foods and medicines they eat or use in the Athabasca region. The information collected will be used to identify the most protective and relevant guidelines for eating and using traditional foods and medicines. This information will help determine whether current surface water and sediment quality standards

set by the government sufficiently protect you and your community when consuming traditional foods and medicines.

About the survey:

By completing the survey, you understand and provide consent to the following,

- You are required to be a community member of either Fort McKay First Nation, Mikisew Cree First Nation, or Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation.
- The survey will take between 5 minutes to 2 hours of your time depending on the number of traditional foods and medicines you eat and use.
- You have the right to not participate, to refuse to answer any question, and the right to stop the survey at any time.
- The information that you provide is controlled by your community. It will be kept confidential and will reside with your community.

Feedback about the survey is anticipated to be available in March 2021 and will be available from [Name of Community Contact].

If you have any questions about this survey or require further information, please contact [Name of Community Contact] using the contact information provided below.

Thank you for your participation. Please let others know about the survey so they too have an opportunity to provide input.

Contact Name:

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Name of Community Contact

Affiliation or Role

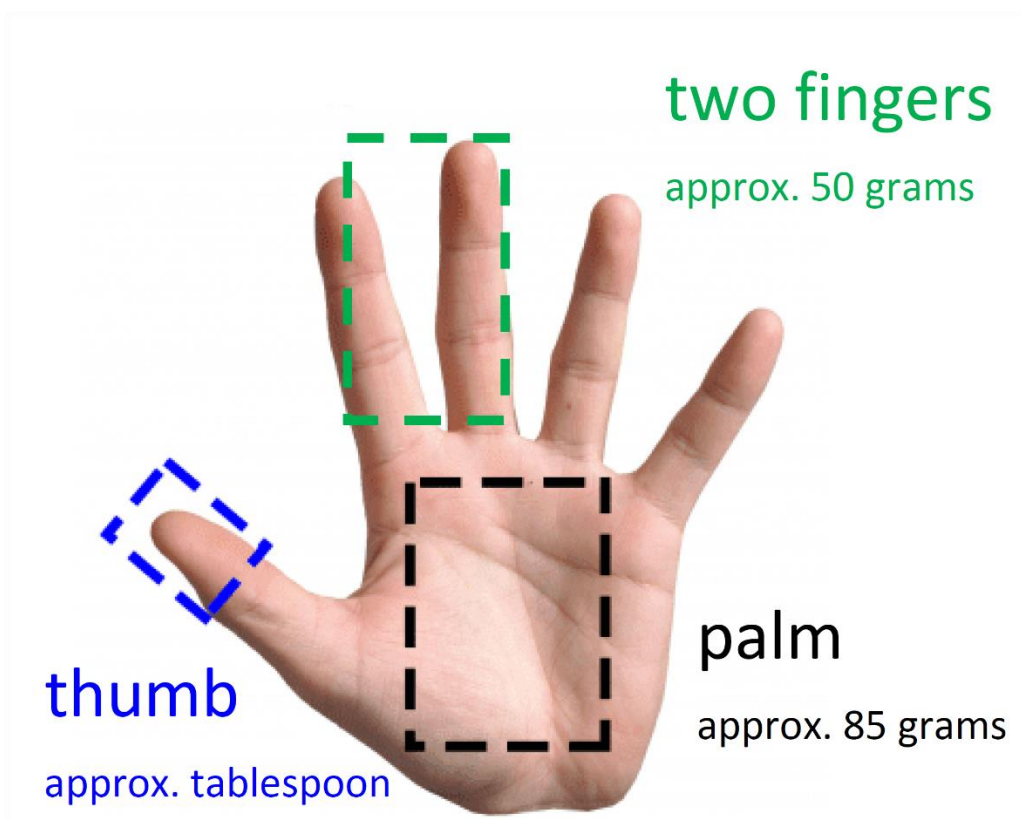
Name of Department

Contact Information:

Community Address

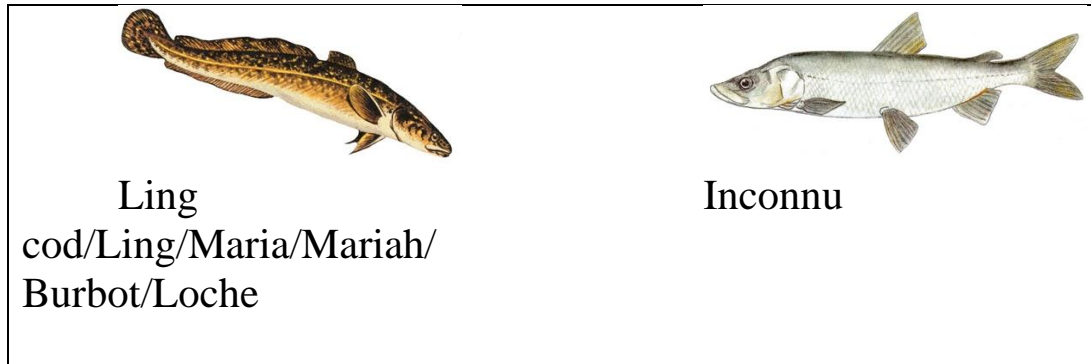
Community Telephone Number

Hand model

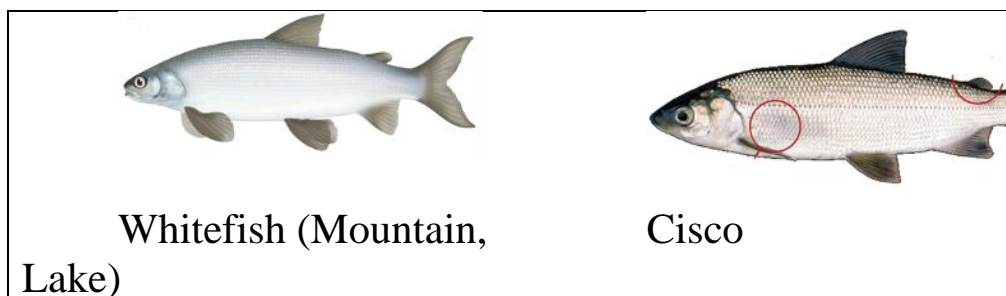


FISH

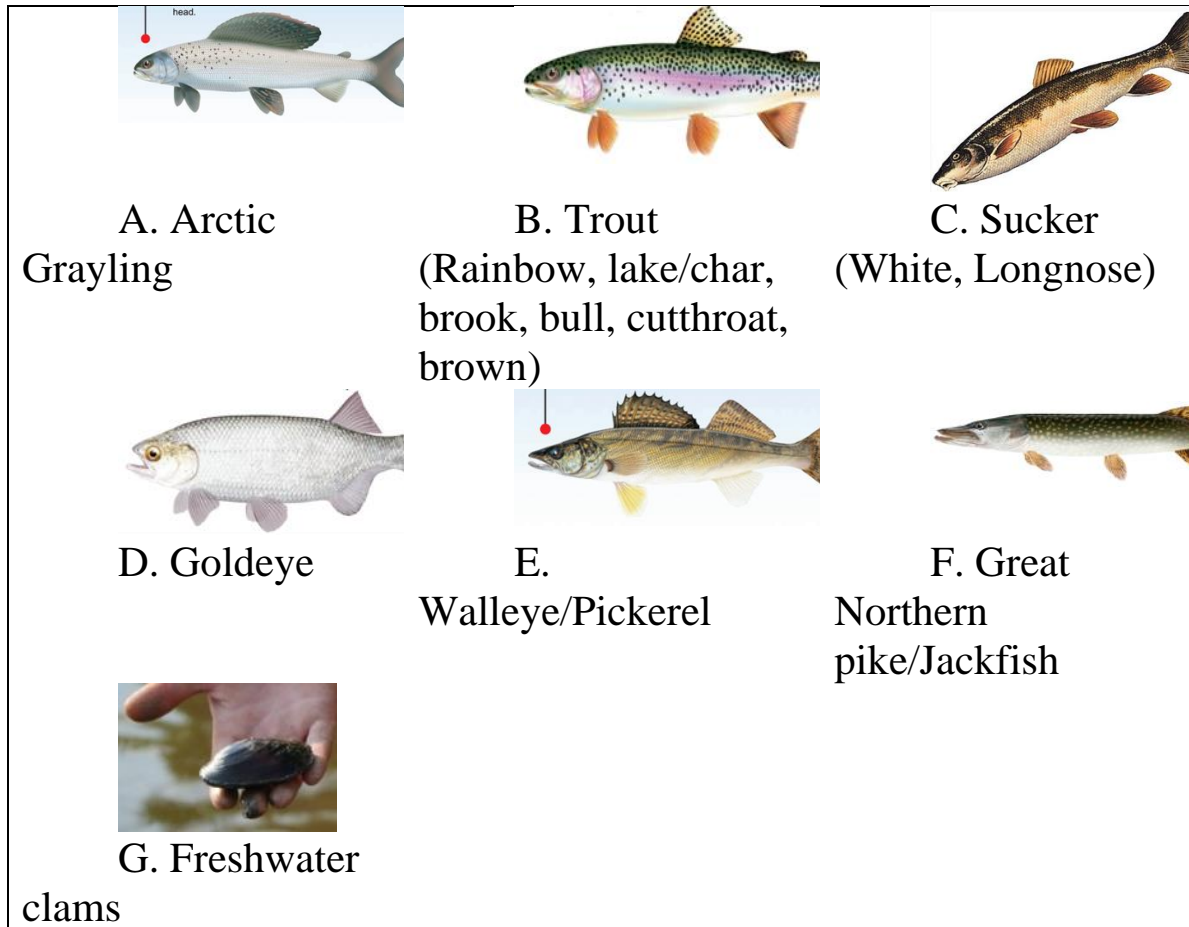
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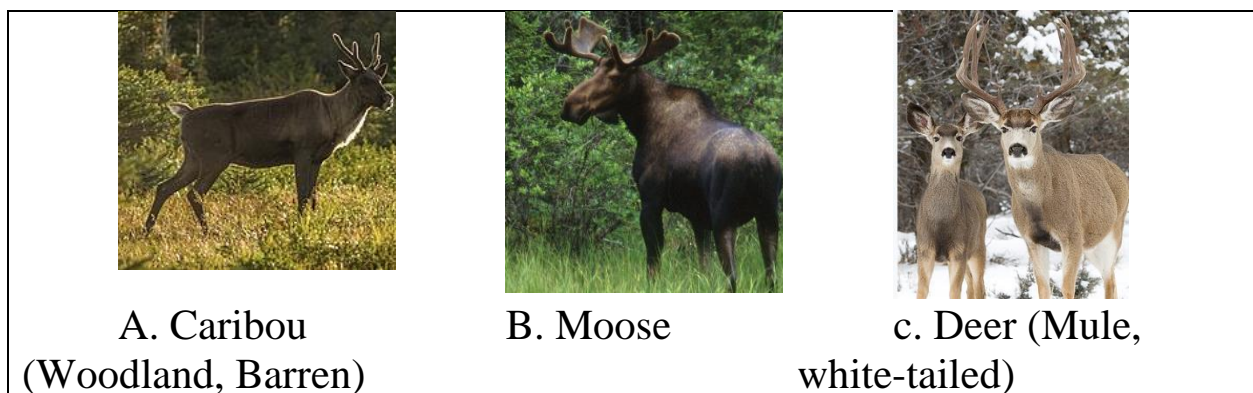
Fish group 2

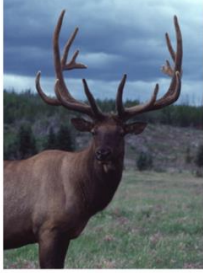


Fish group 3



MAMMALS





D. Elk



E.
Buffalo/wood bison



F. Bear (Grizzly,
Black)



G. Beaver



H. Muskrat



Summer coat

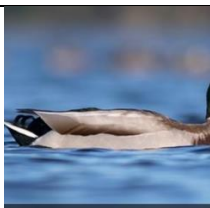


Winter coat

I. Rabbit/snowshoe
hare

BIRDS AND DUCKS

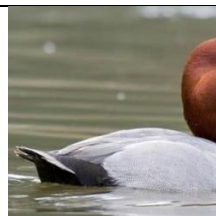
Duck group 1



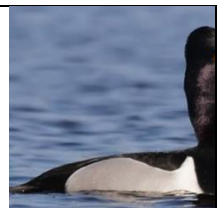
Mallard
duck



Green-
winged teal



Redhead

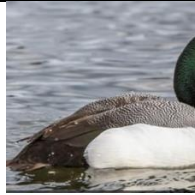


Ring-neck
duck

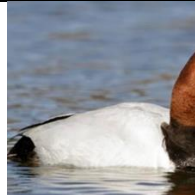
Duck group 2



Lesser
scaup duck



Great
scaup duck



Canvasba
ck duck



Goldeneye
duck



Surf
scoter duck



White-
winged scoter
duck



Mud hen



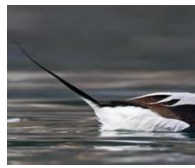
Blue
winged teal duck



Northern
shoveler duck



Northern
pintail duck



Long-tail
duck



Ruddy duck



Gadwall
duck

Bird group 3



A. Goose
(Greater white fronted,
Snow/wavy, Canada)



B. Swan



C. Grouse
(willow, sharp-
tailed, spruce, blue,
ruffed)



D. Ptarmigan



E. Prairie
chicken

PLANTS



A. Labrador tea



B. Wild mint



C. Rat root



D. Black spruce



E. Bog
cranberry



F. Duckweed



G. Willow



H. Cattail



I. Fiddleheads



J. Lily pads
(wild pineapple)

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