

YLUPC Mandate

11.3.3 The Yukon Land Use Planning Council shall make recommendations to Government and each affected Yukon First Nation on the following:

11.3.3.1 land use planning, including policies, goals and priorities, in the Yukon;

11.3.3.2 the identification of planning regions and priorities for the preparation of regional land use plans;

11.3.3.3 the general terms of reference, including timeframes, for each regional Land Use Planning Commission;

11.3.3.4 the boundary of each planning region;

11.3.3.5 such other matters as Government and each affected Yukon First Nation may agree.

11.3.4 The Yukon Land Use Planning Council may establish a secretariat to assist the Yukon Land Use Planning Council and Regional Land Use Planning Commissions in carrying out their functions under this chapter.

11.3.5 The Yukon Land Use Planning Council shall convene an annual meeting with the chairpersons of all Regional Land Use Planning Commissions

11.9.2 The Yukon Land Use Planning Council shall, on an annual basis, review all budgets submitted under 11.9.1 and, after Consultation with each affected Regional Land Use Planning Commission, propose a budget to Government for the development of regional land use plans in the Yukon

Binders

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Text Summary of the Peel Process + SC Ruling

Legal Perspectives on the Peel (12)

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One Page Summary of the Challenges: Ch. 11

Chapter 11

Yukon Framework Discussion Paper

NWT Land Use and Sustainability Framework

Land-use Framework: Alberta

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PROGRESS AND CHALLENGES

CHAPTER 11 LAND USE PLANNING

YUKON FIRST NATION FINAL AGREEMENT

Progress Summary

- North Yukon Regional Land Use Planning Approved (2009) and Implemented
- Peel Watershed Regional Land Use Plan: Consultation on Final Recommended
- Dawson Regional Land Use Planning Process: Entering Draft Plan Stage (Abeyance)
- Progress on Southern Yukon Region/ Boundaries
- Teslin: partially completed process
- Northern Tutchone: early Terms of Reference

Commission



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Accomplishments of the North Yukon Regional Planning Process

1. Governance

Sustained Commission member commitment

Engagement/consensus building within Approval Parties Integration
of Chapter 11 Agencies (YLUPC, PWPC, NYPC)

2. “Planning Partners!”

3. Planning and planning Tools

Biophysical mapping (ELC work)

Landscape Management Units/Land Designation System

GIS Analysis

Caribou Winter Habitat and Concentrated Use Areas

ALCES Scenarios (addressed Cumulative Effects)

4. Information Products

Regional Information Database (Resource Assessment Reports)

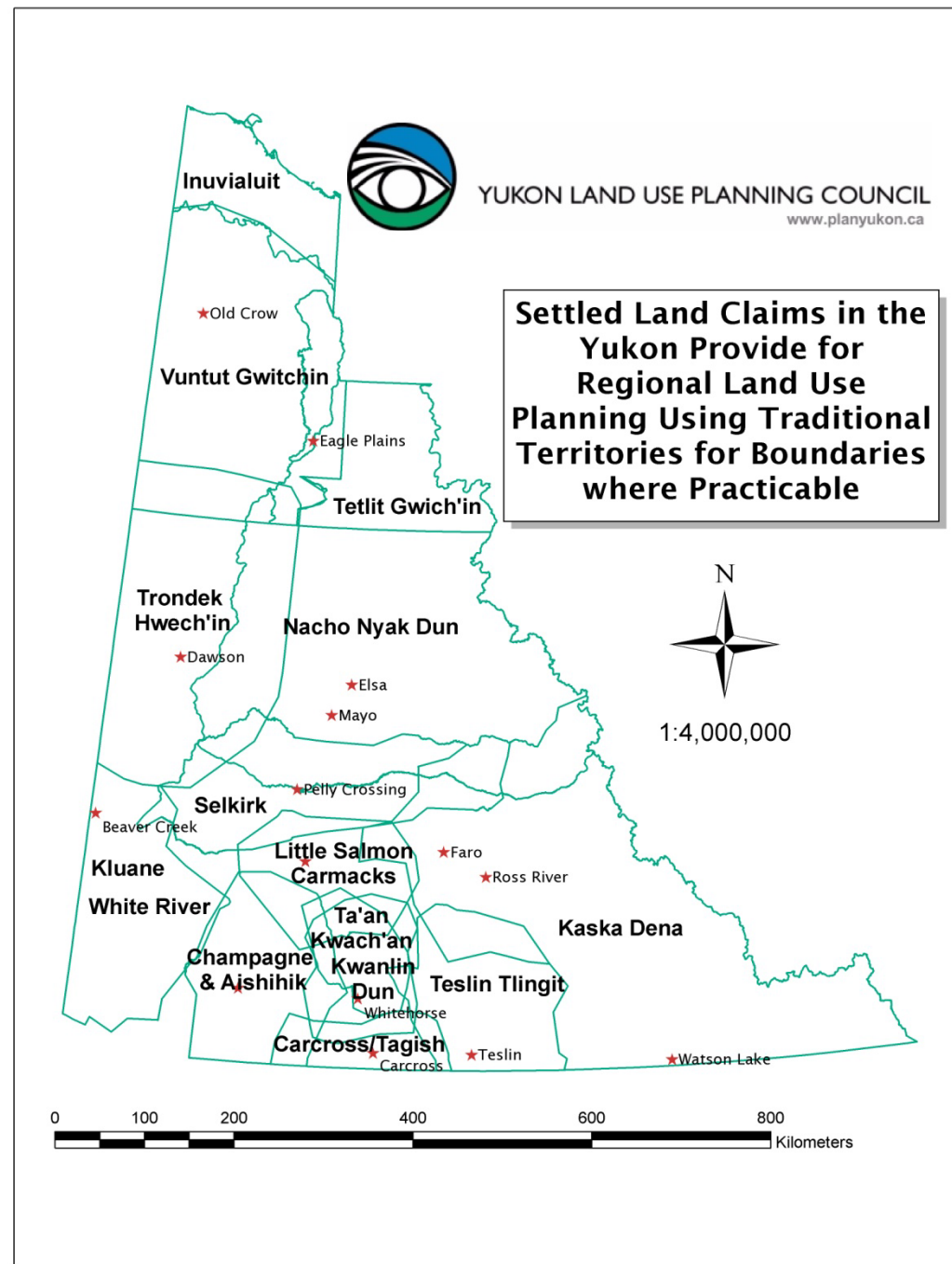
5. Final Recommend Plan to the Parties (First under Chapter 11)

Challenges

- Planning Regions and Boundaries
- Money (\$7.4 Million for all the Territory, \$4.1M left)
- Lack of a Response and Decision Making Processes for Council's Recommendation
- Peel Conflict
- Lack of Additional Agreements Related to Chapter 11: IPR?, No legislation, No framework
- Lack of Clarity on Roles and Responsibilities:
e.g. the Post Plan Role of the Commissions, Council as Overseer

Yukon First Nations

Carcross/Tagish
Champagne & Aishihik
Kluane First Nations
Kwanlin Dun
Little Salmon/Carmacks
Na-cho Nyak Dun
Kaska Dena
Selkirk First Nation
Ta'an Kwach'an
Teslin Tlingit
Tr'ondek Hwech'in
Vuntut Gwitch'in
White River





YUKON LAND USE
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YUKON PLANNING REGIONS

0 50 100 150 200
Kilometres

Yukon Albers Projection, NAD83

PLANNING REGION	CURRENT STATUS				
	Land Claim Settlement	Commission Establishment	Plan Preparation	Plan Approval	Plan Implementation
North Yukon					
Peel Watershed					
Dawson					
Teslin					
Kluane					
Whitehorse					
Northern Tutchone					

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- Decided Planning Region Boundary
... Uncertain Planning Region Boundary

**Boundary
Progress**

2000

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2000

2008

2004

2004

2006

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2014?

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Financial Models

Year	2010/2011	2011/2012	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017	2017/2018	Cost
UFA IP Year	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	(Production)
NYPC \$	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Plan Review	\$0
Peel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		\$0
Dawson	43,000	303,000	386,000	268,000					\$1,000,000
TRPC			100,000	200,000					\$300,000
Kluane				300,000	350,000	350,000			\$1,000,000
Whse					400,000	600,000	500,000		\$1,500,000
Northern Tutchone						400,000	600,000	500,000	\$1,500,000
TOTALS									\$5,300,000

Notes: allocation from Canada: \$5.426 as of end of 2010/2011

Preparation of the
Plan

Implementation of
the Plan

Plan Review

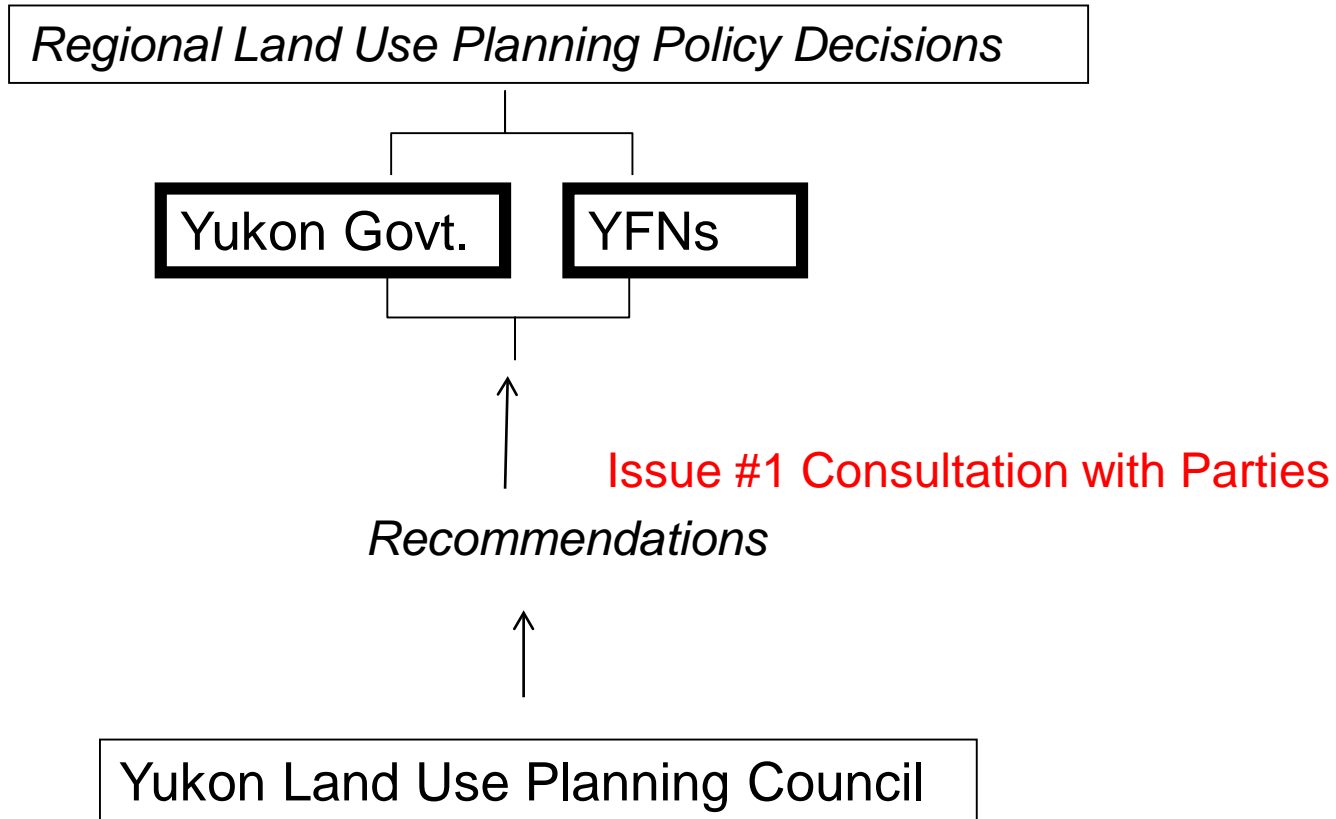
No Regional Planning in the Kaska or White River Core Area

Teslin assumes Whitehorse based office. Senior Planner only staff

BASIC PLANNING FRAMEWORK (Draft)

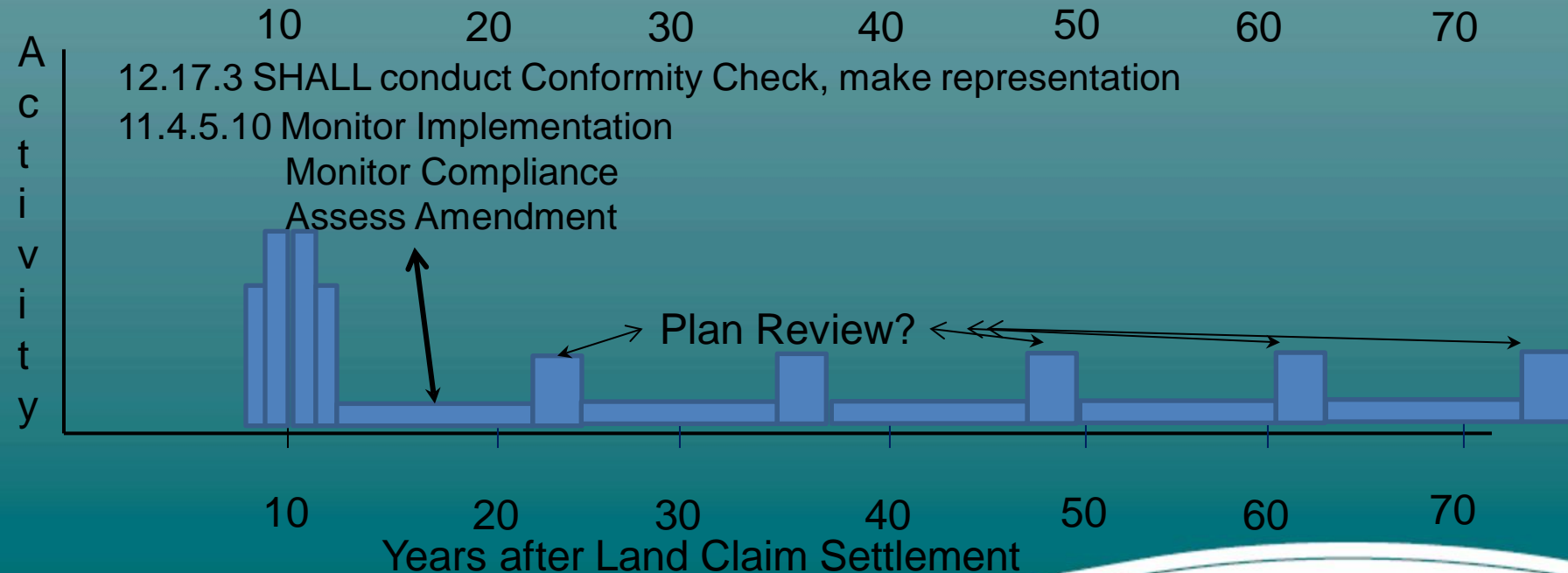
Plan Type	Scale	Producing Agency	Foundational Legislation	Key Land Claim Agreement Provisions	Funding Source	Planning Process
Territorial Strategy/Framework	1:2 000 000 or smaller	YG-YFN-CYFN based upon a recommendation from YLUPC	Umbrella Final Agreement UFA, Territorial Leg.	11. 3.0 (YLUPC)	Chapter 11 Funding: Schedule 1 Part	Territorial Government Processes
Regional	1:250 000 – 1: 2 000 000	“Citizen Based” Regional Planning Commissions under Chapter 11	Primarily UFA/FNFA Chapter 11- Additionally, Chapters 12,2,10,16,17,14	11.4.0 (RLUPC)	Land Claim: Sched. 1 Part 2	Terms of Reference, Sourcebook for Commission Members, Common Land Use Planning Process
Sub – Regional / District	1:100 000 – 1:250 000	“Citizen Based” Commissions under Chapter 11 or others????	UFA Chapter 11	11.8.0, 11.9.4	Not yet identified???, see 11.9.4	????
Local Area Plan	1:50 000 – 1:100 000	Local Area Advisory Bodies	Area Development Act	11.2.2.2, KDFN many relevant clauses	Territorial Government	Info Sheets 16, 18, 23 and other Lands Branch YG

Issue # 2 Response to YLUPC Recom. Issue # 3 Agreements that Reflect a Decision.



Regional Planning Commission Activity

Future of Regional Commissions



Common Challenges to Commission

Commission have Struggled with:

- Their “politically neutral” nature and the Approval Bodies (political bodies)
- Land Designation System
- Landscape Management Units
- Operational Policies (Bylaws)
- Financial Administration/Human Resources

Planning Succeeds IF

- The Commission become “High Performing” Agencies: Learn to make Decisions Together
- The Staff competently completes its work under the Direction of the Commission
- The Approval Bodies have respectful communication, harmonious relations and strive for consensus on the Plan

CLUPP Improvement

- Organizational structure and process that would take the “weight of the world” off the Regional Commissions: more responsibilities to the Council, the Parties and other UFA Boards.
- Planning process changes that better define the perimeters of the work of the Commission before they begin: More upfront agreement between approval Parties

CLUPP Improvement

Yukon Land Use Framework (Strategy) - Regional Commissions
Terms of Reference plus Parties MOU - Work Plan and Budget –
Financial Agreement

Plan Development without Plan Alternatives and/or Draft Plan

Information Collection and Resource Assessment: Reduce
Increase focus on Regional Scale Impact Assessment

Dispute Resolution Approaches

Review of the Land Designation Systems: What should be Common
between regions?