Section 11.6 – Land Use Planning Process

11.6.1 A Regional Land Use Planning Commission shall forward its recommended regional land use plan to Government and each affected Yukon First Nation.

11.6.2 Government, after Consultation with any affected Yukon First Nation and any affected Yukon community, shall approve, reject or propose modifications to that part of the recommended regional land use plan applying on Non-Settlement Land.

11.6.3 If Government rejects or proposes modifications to the recommended plan, it shall forward either the proposed modifications with written reasons, or written reasons for rejecting the recommended plan to the Regional Land Use Planning Commission, and thereupon:

11.6.3.1 the Regional Land Use Planning Commission shall reconsider the plan and make a final recommendation for a regional land use plan to Government, with written reasons; and

11.6.3.2 Government shall then approve, reject or modify that part of the plan recommended under 11.6.3.1 applying on Non-Settlement Land, after Consultation with any affected Yukon First Nation and any affected Yukon community.

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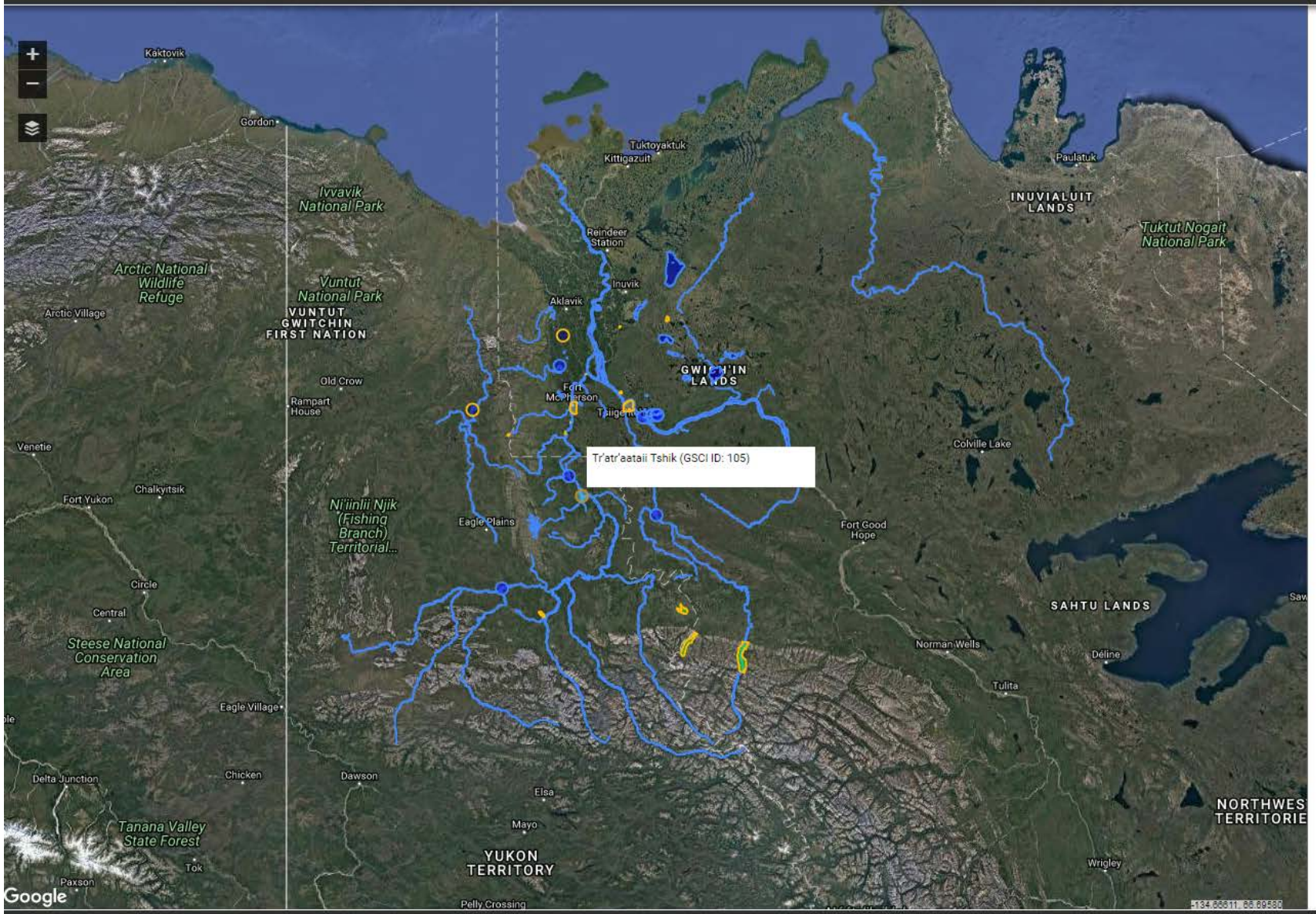

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Tr'atr'aataii Tshik

People's trail–at the mouth of

Trail River

This place name refers to the mouth of a river which flows from the Richardson Mountains into the Peel River between Caribou River and Road River.

The mouth of Tr'atr'aataii Tshik (Trail River) is the trailhead for one of the oldest and most important traditional trails for the Teetł'it Gwich'in. This trail led to Edigii (Caribou Mountain) and the Van Choo (Hungry Lake) area, where people hunted and trapped in the winter, and to Dawson and Mayo.

According to Walter and Robert Alexie Sr. who grew up in this area, people used to live at the mouth of Trail River and set their nets in a big eddy that is no longer here as the water is too shallow now. Walter and Robert's grandfather, Old Martin, had a fish camp across from the mouth of the Trail River, where a small creek flows out between the bluffs. Many other people also lived in the area including Chief Julius who fished and trapped here and had a cabin from which he traded for the Hudson's Bay Company. In the early 1900s, the Royal North West Mounted Police (RNWMP) used this traditional trail as part of their dog team patrol route between Fort McPherson and Dawson. It was along this trail in the winter of 1910/1911 that one of the patrols became lost and met a tragic end, entering Canadian history as the Lost Patrol. Walter and Robert Alexie recalled that following this tragedy, the RNWMP built a supply cabin about 3.5 miles up Trail River to store food for the men and

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