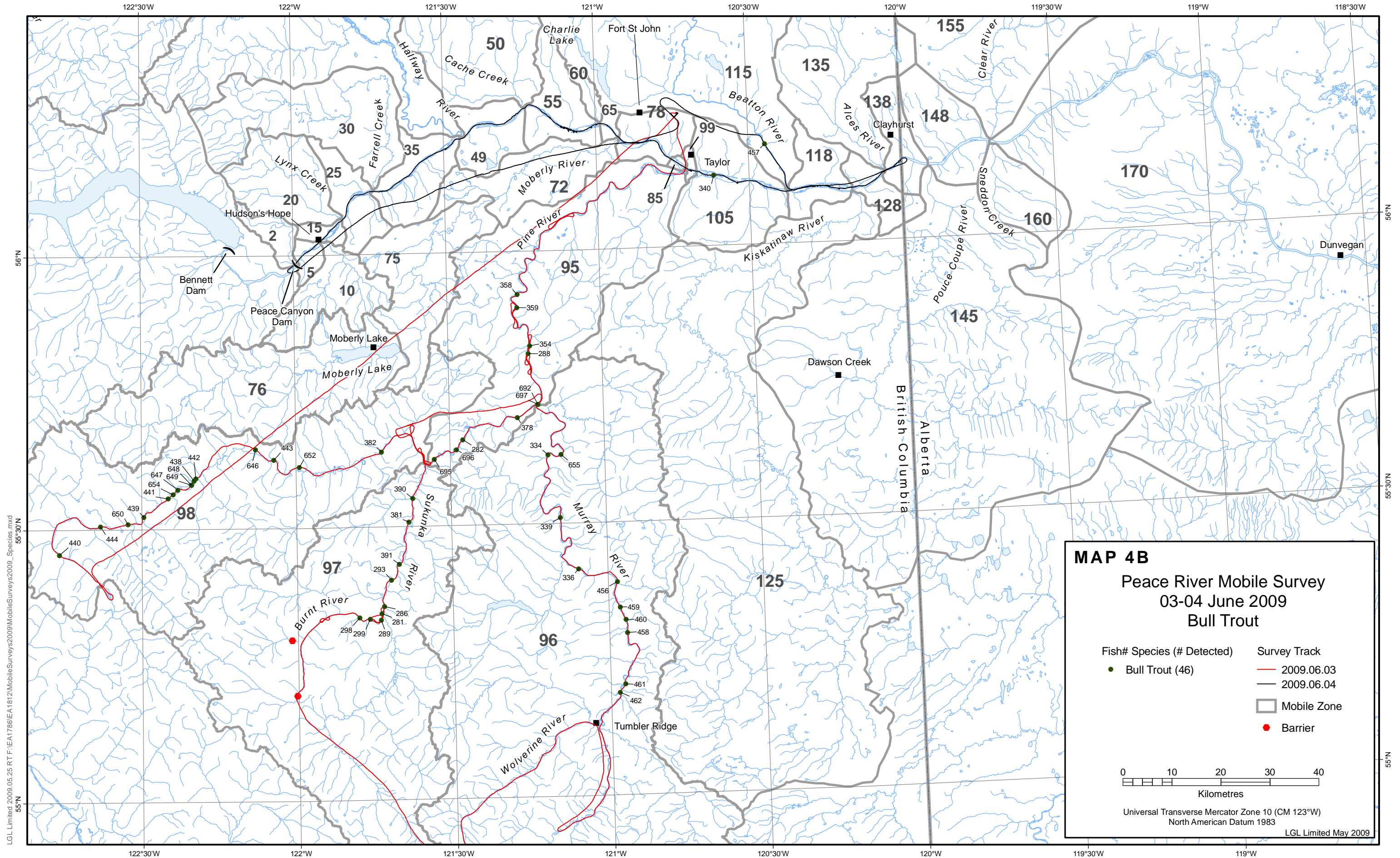
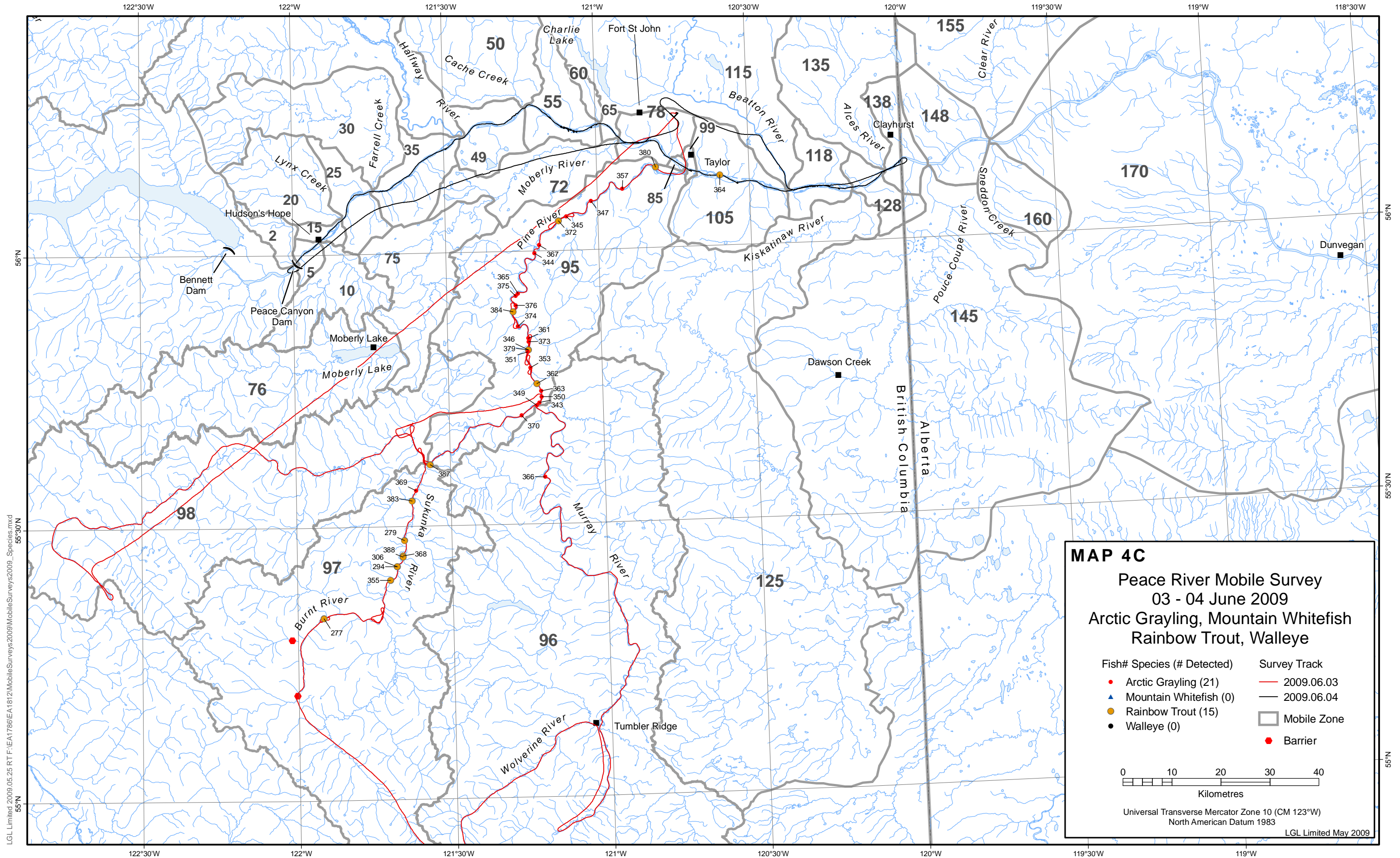


Map 4 A: Peace River mobile survey track (June 3-4, 2009)

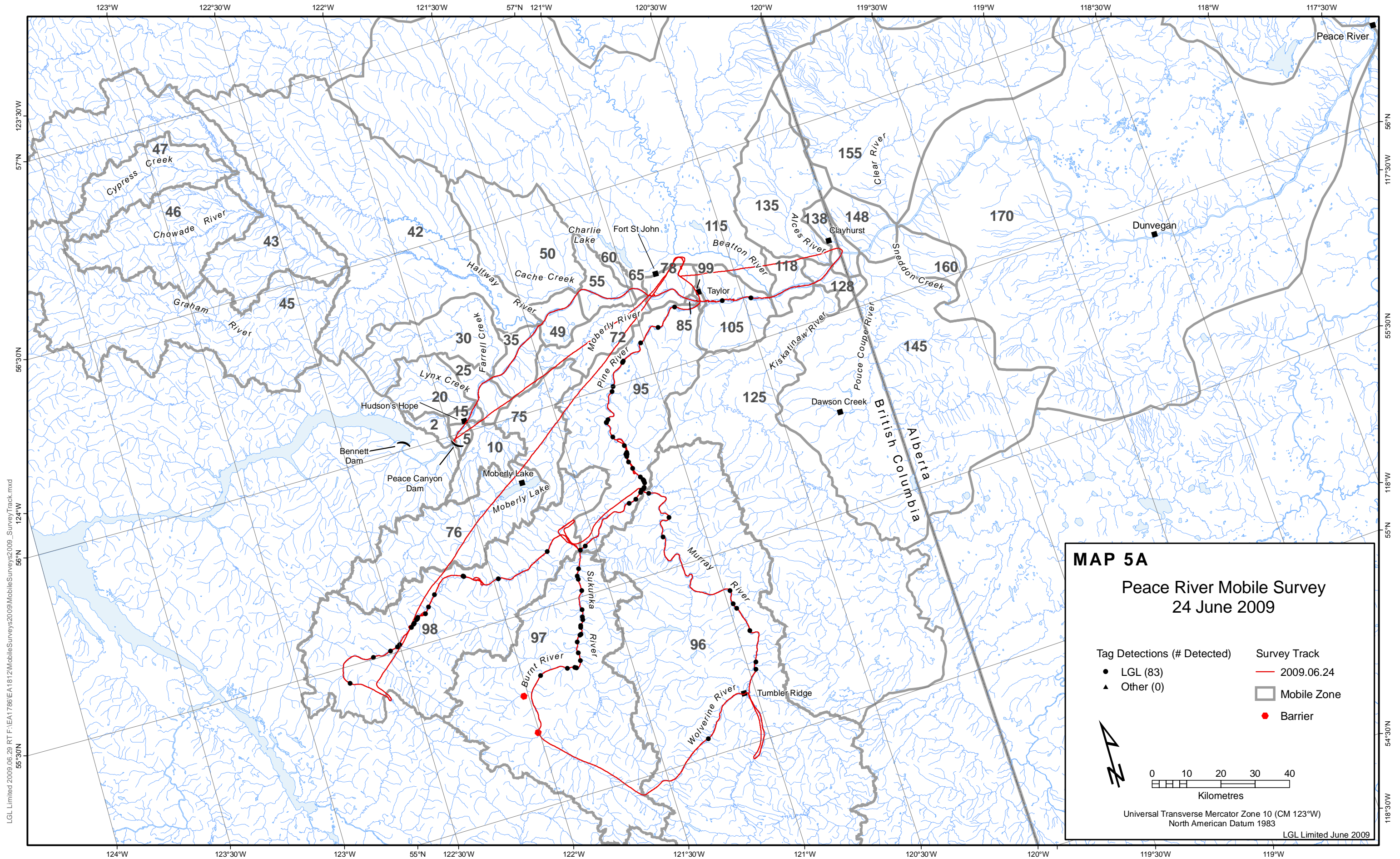


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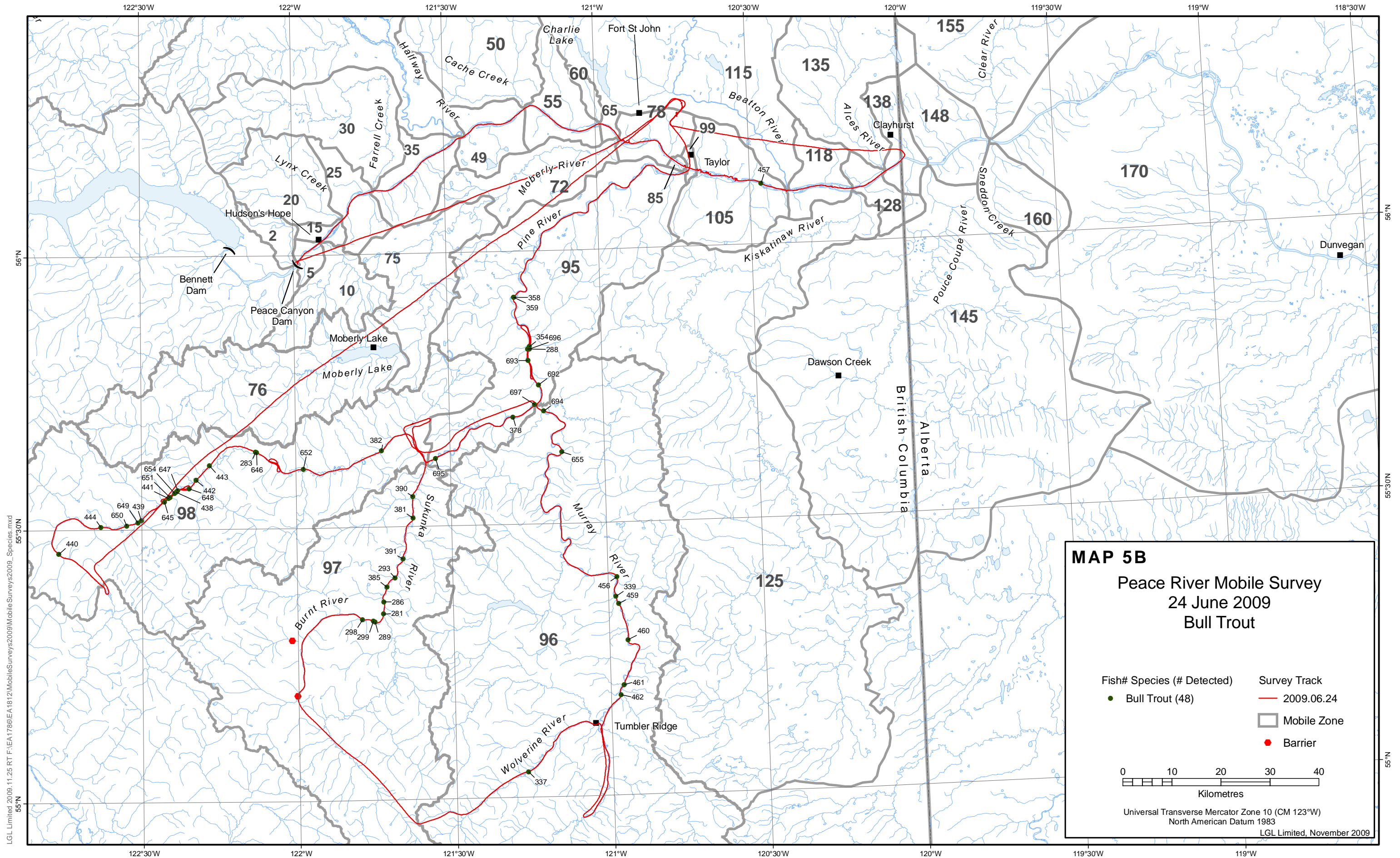
Map 4 B: Mobile survey for bull trout (June 3-4, 2009)



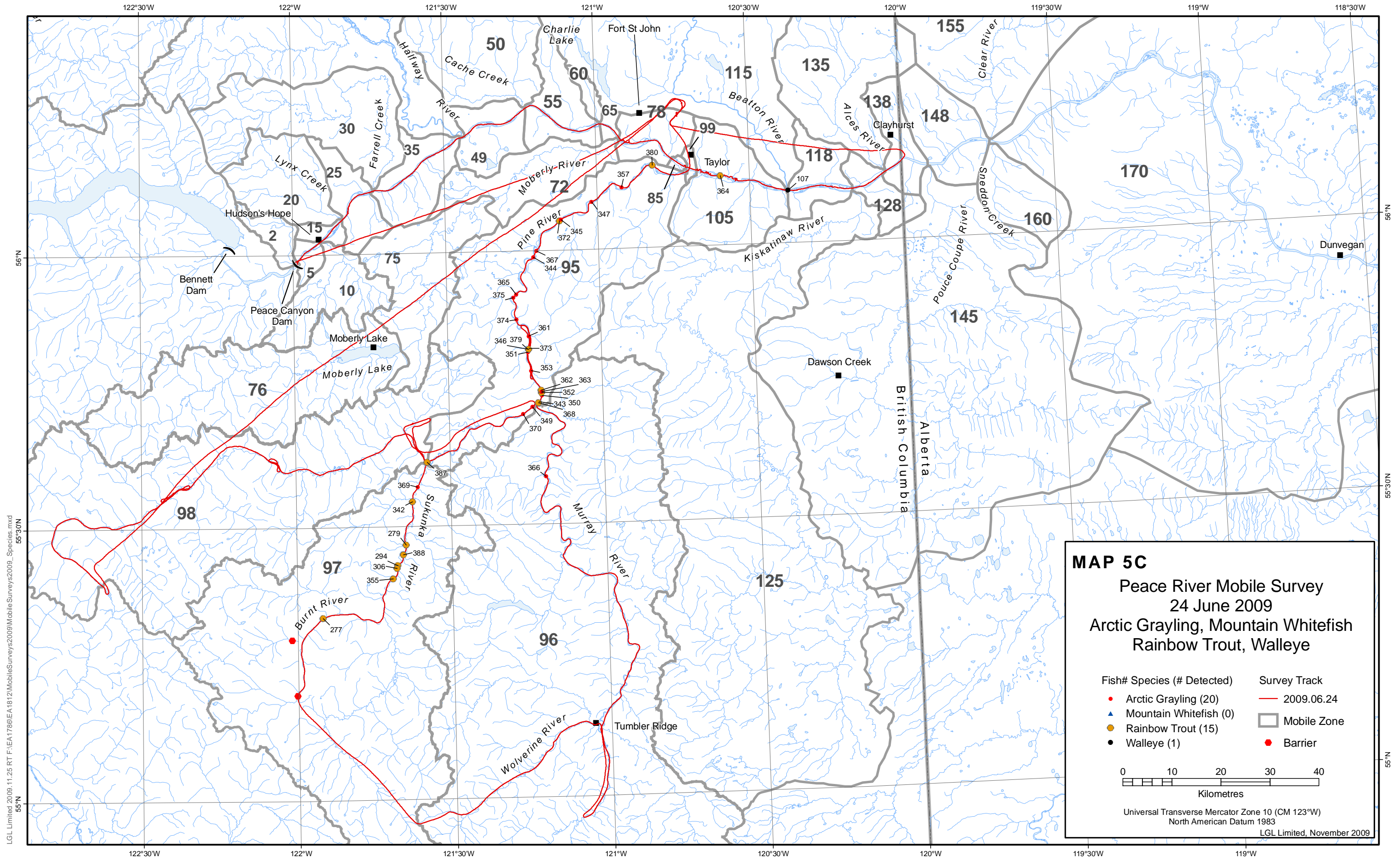
Map 4 C: Mobile survey for Arctic grayling, mountain whitefish, rainbow trout and walleye (June 3-4, 2009)



Map 5 A: Peace River mobile survey track (June 24, 2009)



Map 5 B: Mobile survey for bull trout (June 24, 2009)



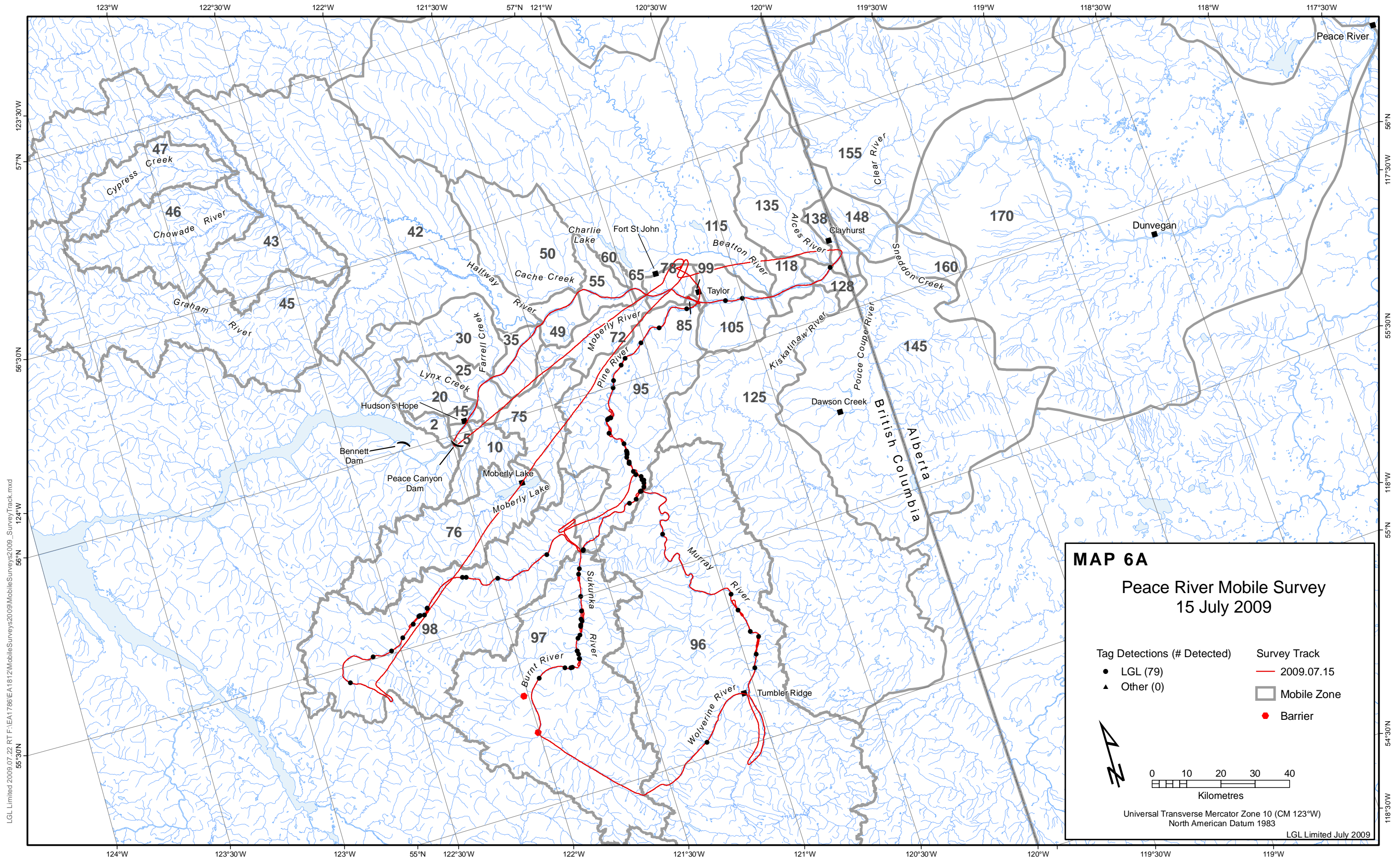
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Map 5 C: Mobile survey for Arctic grayling, mountain whitefish, rainbow trout and walleye (June 24, 2009)

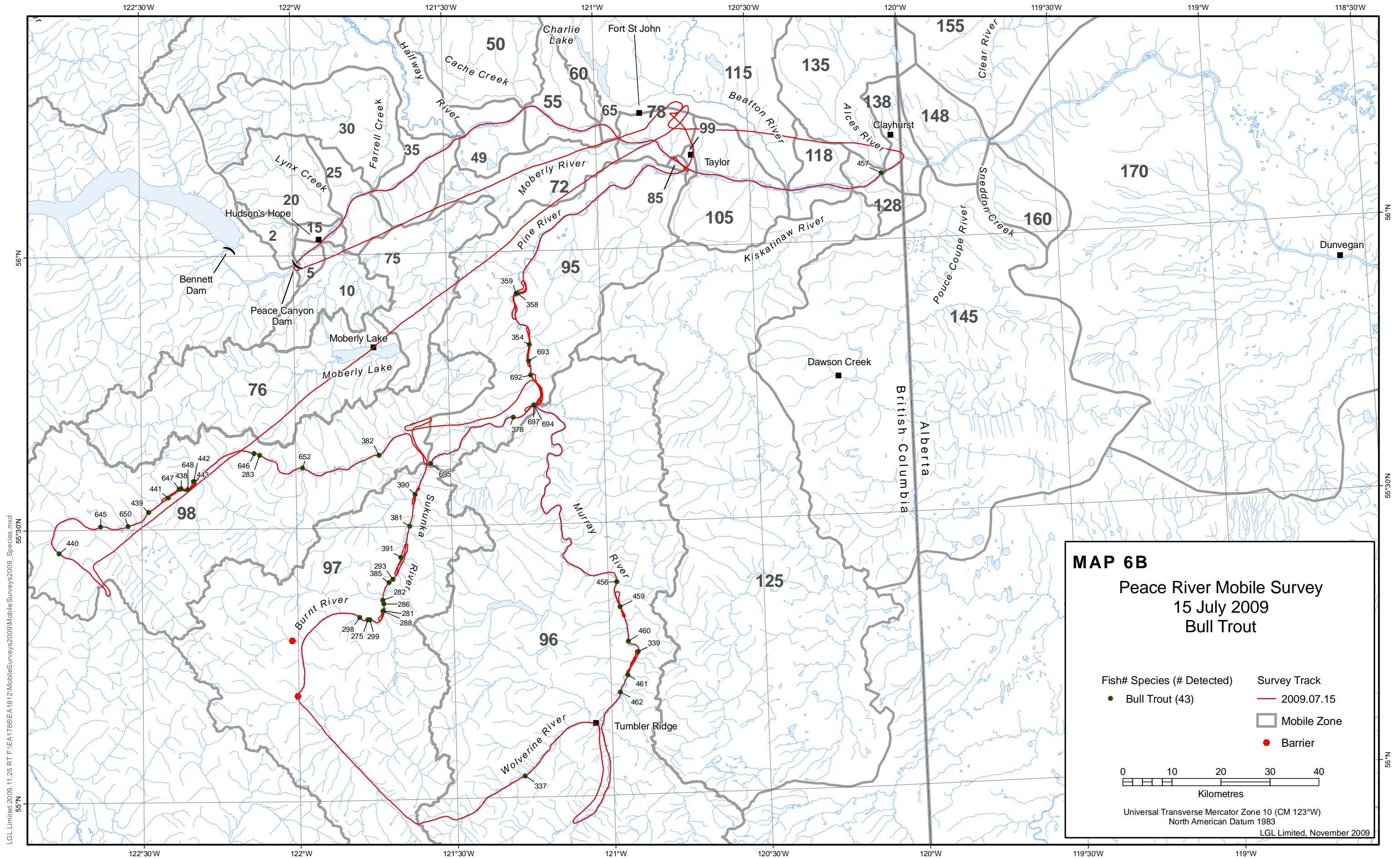
July Track, 15 July (Map 6)

The distribution of detections for all species in mid July was similar to that observed in June. Only one bull trout and two rainbow trout were in the Peace mainstem –bull trout 457 had moved downstream to the Alces River mouth, a distance of some 28 km from its previous location (~6 km upstream of the Beaton River mouth); both rainbow trout were in similar locations to where they were observed previously. The remainder of detections for all species was in the Pine River watershed.

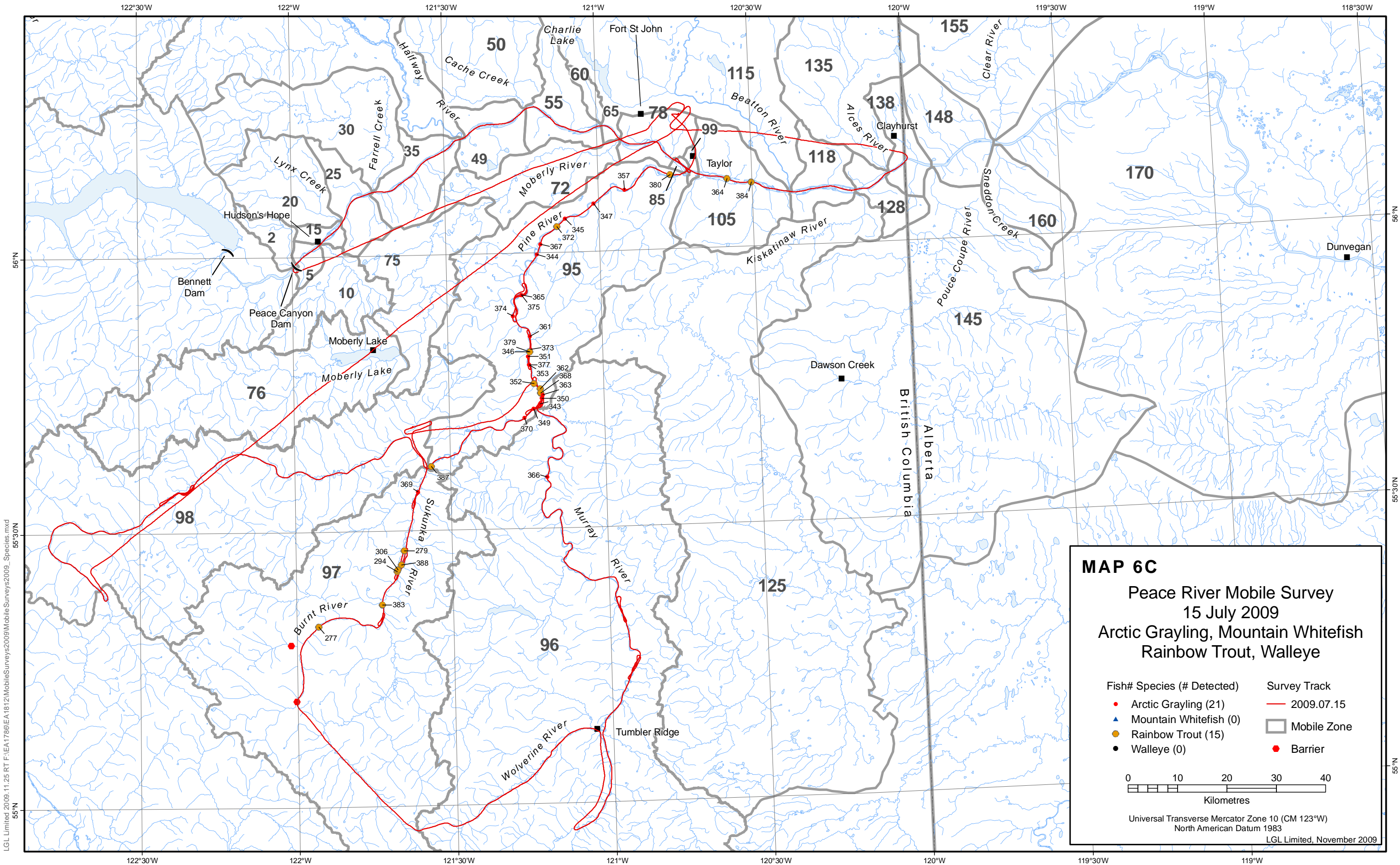
Of the 42 bull trout detected in the Pine watershed, 19% were in the Murray/Wolverine rivers, 21% in the lower Pine mainstem downstream from the vicinity of the Murray River confluence, 29% in the Burnt/Sukunka rivers, and 33% in the upper Pine mainstem. The distributions of rainbow trout (13 fish) and Arctic grayling (21 fish) in the Pine watershed were essentially unchanged from that observed previously, with Arctic grayling primarily (90%) in the lower Pine mainstem and rainbow trout in the Burnt/Sukunka drainage (54%) and lower Pine mainstem (46%).



Map 6 A: Peace River mobile survey track (July 15, 2009)



Map 6 B: Mobile survey for bull trout (July 15, 2009)



Map 6 C: Mobile survey for Arctic grayling, mountain whitefish, rainbow trout and walleye (July 15, 2009)