



**Po stopách „zlaté horečky“ v
teritoriu Yukon
a následná samovolná revitalizace
zlatonosných rýžovišť**

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WELCOME TO THE KLONDIKE

Nēgha' nājil T'ondēk ts'a shō trin'lay hozo nētr'onay

Under the Klondike Gold Rush, the Yukon Klondike trail was built. Selected for the first abundant diamond and other minerals in the region of the Klondike River. The entire Klondike trail had a thick layer of mud, rocks and water gravel of various sizes washed down from the Ogish Mountains. Water flows through the river bottom and rising through the gravel during the winter, providing warmer water for the salmon eggs to incubate and the juvenile salmon to thrive.

Salmon stocks in the Klondike are currently low due to a number of reasons including over-fishing upstream and in the ocean, and the construction of a hydro dam on the North Klondike in 1911. The Yukon River Commercial Fishing Association and the Tl'et'eh Hwēd'an are partners in restoring the salmon stocks in the Klondike and other tributaries of the Yukon River. The Klondike was proposed for the first time in

1882 by a group of investor miners based at Port Belcher on the Yukon River. In 1886 four other prospectors, including Joe Lamb, the founder of Dawson City, prospected down from the headwaters. They found gold, but not enough to mine. Andrew McArthur, a discoverer of gold on the Fortymile River, also found gold. Even here, years before the rich gold strike on Bonanza Creek in 1896.

The Klondike has been a popular site for gold panning since 1886. (U.S. Geological Survey, 1998) (U.S. Geological Survey, 1998)

"Panning for Klondike under difficulties, just before the breaking of ice, spring 1887." (U.S. Geological Survey, 1998)

Klondike 1886-1898

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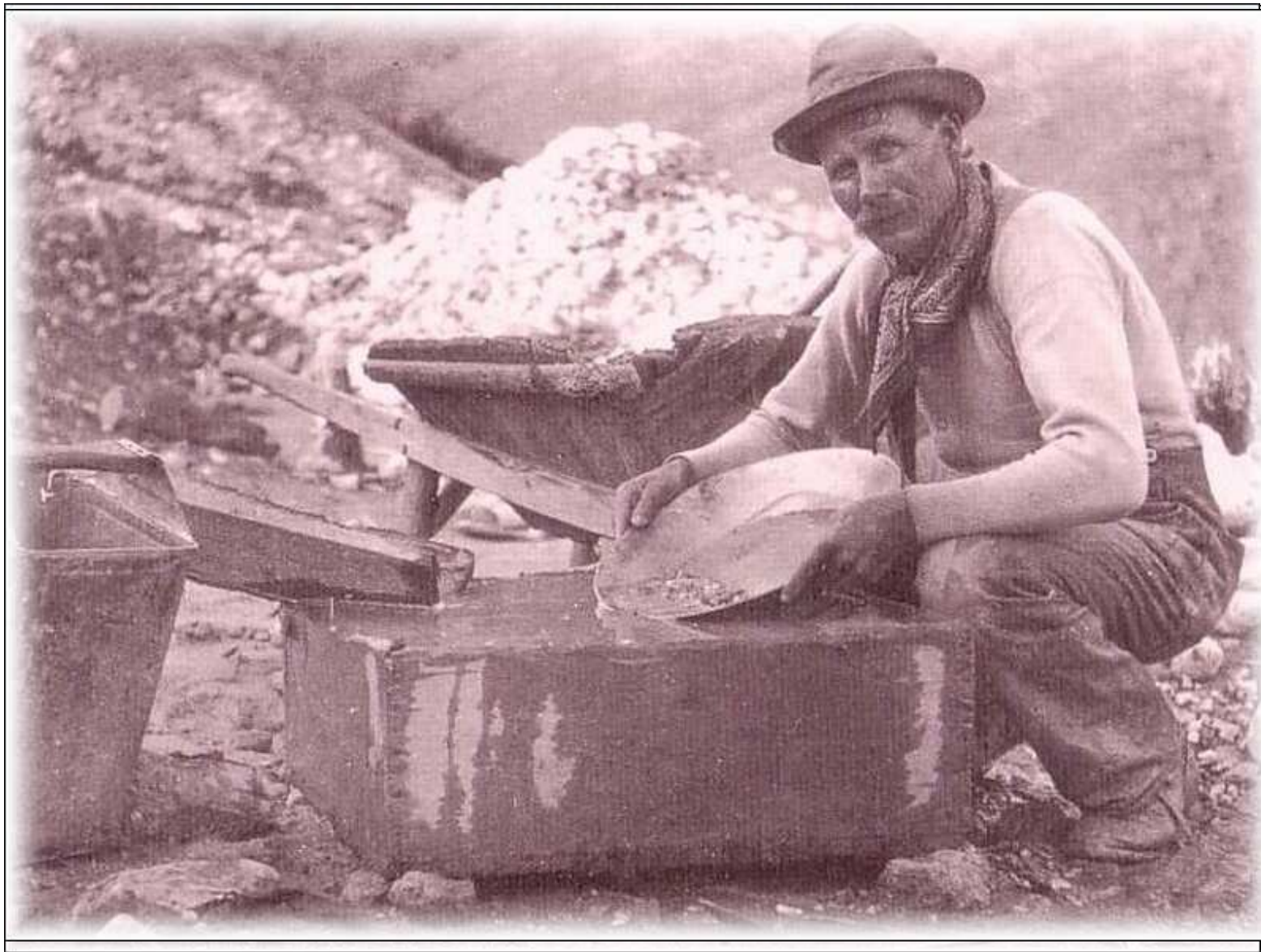
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