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MINUTES OF DECISION, CORRESPONDENCE & SKETCHES
~ JOINT INDIAN RESERVE COMMISSION & G.M. SPROAT ~
"British Columbia Indian Reserves
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The Joint Indian Reserve Commission was the first Indian Reserve Commission established based upon terms agreed to by the Dominion and Provincial Governments. It was a three man commission which consisted of a Dominion Government Commissioner, and Provincial Government Commissioner and a Commissioner jointly agreed upon by both Governments. The three Commissioners were, respectively, Alexander Caufield Anderson, Archibald McKinlay and Gilbert Malcolm Sproat. Both Anderson and McKinlay were former Hudson's Bay Company officials, while Sproat was a businessman. The Commission was in operation from 1876 through to 1878.

The last set of Minutes of decision relates to Sproat's work in 1878.

This book appears to be a compilation of extracts from a number of different files which contained material about the work of the Joint Indian Reserve Commission. The original book is in poor condition. Virtually all of the original Minutes of decision were removed from this volume. While the majority have been located, some are still missing. This relocated material has been placed into mylar envelopes. The file covers come *after* the documents of the file. At some point in the past someone wrote the file numbers on small pieces of paper and paper-clipped the appropriate file number at the beginning of the documents for the file. The files identified are as follows:

File 7571 goes from page 1 to page 53; there is a notation on the file cover to "Fyle with 3138"

File 8132 appears to consist of pages 54 to 119

File 8402 consists of pages 120 to 132; there is a notation to see 8622

File 8496 consists of pages 134 to 263

File 9804, despite the note on the cover of the volume, does not appear be in this volume.

File 20242, consists of pages 264 to 398, as well as a copy of a letter from Sproat, the original of which was misnumbered.

The original volume is in quite poor condition. While some pages of text remain together, this is by virtue of the inner binding of these pages. All pages have come loose from the outer suede spine, which is torn in places. The Minutes of decision taken from this volume were cut, glued, taped and/or stapled. These Minutes have been reconstructed as far as possible, but in some cases it was not possible to remove glued sections of text without employing delicate conservation techniques. Virtually all the excised pages have been located and re-constructed.

Unlike O'Reilly's work, the JIRC did not provide a "field minute" summarizing their interaction with the Indians prior to allotting the reserves. Only a covering letter enclosing the Minutes of decision and possibly sketches, was provided. It would appear that it was the practice of this commission to submit more detailed reports in separate correspondence which is not included in this volume, but can, perhaps, be located in RG10.

Pagination is confusing at times as there is more than one page number or, there is no page number. Smaller pages were not included in the overall pagination of the volume. These pages, when cited, will be identified with a letter following them (eg. 21a). Each set of Minutes of decision often had its own internal numbering system. But the numbers used for the index are those which pertain to the numbering of the overall volume. In the original, these were written in a green pencil and are found at the center of the page.

Much correspondence related to expenses of commission, especially transportation (mules). This

correspondence is not included in the main table index, but can be found in the subject index. Many of these pages are small and unnumbered in the original and have been left unnumbered in the copy. It becomes clear this Commission was always in need of funds and mules.

Like Sproat and O'Reilly's work, it would seem that copies were made of some of the sets of Minutes of decision. These were not put into a large volume, but were loose additional sets. Where these additional sets were held, or by whom, is not known. The additional sets which have been located have been organized to follow the order in which they are found in the bound book. The copies of the additional sets, or "Third Copies", have been placed at the end of the volume.

In some instances, pages are still missing from the original volume, but have been found in an additional copy. If it has been possible to locate a missing original page in the "Third Copy" and determine what its page number would have been in the original, this information has been included in the table citing what would have been the original page. The symbol † indicates that the page is known, the original document is missing, but a copy can be found in the additional material.

Virtually all of the Minutes of decision related to the work of the Joint Indian Reserve Commission can be found in the provincial collection of material, however, a comparative analysis of the two sets has not been possible. Cross-references to the provincial set are made only occasionally, often when the provincial set has been noted to contain material not located in the federal set. Two other sources are also cited in relation to the work of the JIRC: the Papers on the Indian Land Question (PILQ) and the letter from J.A.J. McKenna to Premier McBride in July 1912 (source: BCARS, GR 441, Vol. 149, File 1). Both these sources relate to identification of colonial reserves.

This volume does not contain many sketches, however, sketches can be found in the surveyor's book, volume 16/1 for the material at pages 150-263.

The identification of reserves and Indian groups in this volume is different from other volumes. While every attempt has been made to identify the original groups as cited in the volume, on occasion this practice has not been followed as the group identified is so anomalous from the current group.

Many pages in this book have no page numbers. Page numbers have been assigned to these blank pages so that the order of the book can be maintained. Any assigned page number appears in () at the right hand corner of the top of the page.

Finally, it is unclear why the last letter of the volume was numbered "340" to "342". This letter is clearly the letter referred to in his transmittal letter. How and why it came to have these page numbers is not known.

People of Note

Alexander Caulfield Anderson
Indians identified
by the JIRC
Archibald McKinley
Israel Wood Powell
Gilbert Malcolm Sproat
Lawrence Vankoughnet

Dominion of Canada Commissioner

For complete list see Additional Subjects
Province of B.C. Commissioner
Indian Superintendent, B.C.
Joint Reserve Commissioner¹
Deputy Superintendent General, Indian Affairs,
Ottawa

¹ This title indicates that Sproat was the Commissioner agreed upon by both the Dominion and Provincial Governments.

Items located in the Indian Land Registry

pp. 60-119	ILR #15135	Minutes of Decision, Victoria Superintendency, Joint Reserve Commission, ("Third Copy")
pp. 124-32	ILR #13329	Minutes of Decision, Sooke and Beecher Bay, Joint Reserve Commission (Original and "Third Copy")
pp. 140-148	ILR #15215	Minutes of Decision, Musqueam, Squamish and Burrard, Joint Indian Reserve Commission
pp. 150-263	ILR #1023-1	Minutes of Decision, Fraser & Victoria Superintendencies, Joint Indian Reserve Commission
pp. 168-72	ILR #X13353	M.O.D., Deadman's Creek, Deadman's Creek (currently Skeetchestn)
pp. 212-16 (pt)	ILR #X13062	M.O.D., Okanagan 1, Okanagan
pp. 258-62	ILR #1185-7	M.O.D., Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt (N.B.: A copy of this Minute of decision was also registered in the Indian Land Registry as part of ILR #13329 and another copy can be found in ILR #1023-1)
p. 270	ILR #X13586	M.O.D., Nicola Lake 1, Upper Nicola
pp. 274-76	ILR #X13578	M.O.D., Douglas Lake 3, Upper Nicola
p. 278	ILR #X13583	M.O.D., Spahomin Creek 4, Upper Nicola
p. 280	ILR #X13584	M.O.D., Chapperon Lake 5, Upper Nicola
p. 282	ILR #X13585	M.O.D., Chapperon Creek 6, Upper Nicola
p. 284	ILR #X13588	M.O.D., Salmon Lake 7, Upper Nicola
pp. 286-88	ILR #X13581	M.O.D., Commonage (Douglas Lake), Upper Nicola
p. 326	ILR #X15854	M.O.D., Soldatquo 12, Lower Nicola (currently Shackan)
pp. 334-36	ILR #X15853	M.O.D., Skeikut 9, Nicomen
p. 340	ILR #X15828	M.O.D., Squianny 10, Nicomen
p. 348	ILR #X15844	M.O.D., Shoskhost 7, Nicomen
p. 350	ILR #X15831	M.O.D., Unpukpulquatum 8, Nicomen
p. 352	ILR #13362	M.O.D., Skhpowtz 4, Nicomen
p. 360	ILR #15855	M.O.D., Sleetsis 6, Nicomen

Missing pages

pp. 7-20	M.O.D.s for the Kamloops Indians, South Thompson River and Salmon Arm (Great Shuswap Lake) South Thompson or Neskahlith Indians; and, Indians at the Head of Okanagan Lake [7 pages have been removed from original]
pp. 62-80	M.O.D.s for the Squamish Indians, reserves 6 through 27; Sechelt Indians, reserves 1 and 2 (part of p. 80)
p. 86	M.O.D.s Sechelt Lands 14 (Paykulkum) and Sechelt Lands 15 (Tsooahdie), Sechelt Indians
p. 94	M.O.D., Qualicum, Qualicum Indians
p. 100	M.O.D.s, Halalt Island 1, Halalt 2, Halalt Indians
pp. 126-30	M.O.D.s., Sooke 1, Sooke 2, Graveyard 3, Graveyard 4, Sooke Indians (part of p. 128); end of page 130, including signatures of three Commissioners
pp. 234-36	M.O.D., Penticton 1, Penticton (page 234, top part of p. 236)
pp. 322-24	M.O.D., Shackan 11, Lower Nicola (currently Shackan)
p. 362	M.O.D., Kloklowuck 7, Cook's Ferry

Cross-Reference to the Provincial Collection

Binder 3, Correspondence Nos. 368/79, 369/79	correlate to pp. 3-23
Binder 1, Correspondence Nos. 1351/77, 1352/77	correlate to pp. 56-119
Binder 1, Correspondence Nos. 1353/77, 1355/77	correlate to pp. 124-132
Binder 1, Correspondence Nos. 1590/77, 1591/77	correlate to pp. 136-149a
Binder 2, Correspondence Nos. 1084/78, 1081/78	correlate to pp. 150-262
Binder 4, Correspondence Nos. 268/80, 269/80	correlate to pp. 264-399

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M.O.D. is an abbreviation for Minute of Decision.

Reserve names are current spellings and current numbers, unless the reserve no longer exists.

Band/Tribe names are as they appear within the volume.

w/encl indicates there were enclosures contained with the correspondence.

† indicates that the original page is missing, but it has been determined that this is the page upon which this information would be found. A copy of the page can usually be found in the "Third Copy".

PILQ refers to Papers on the Indian Land Question, also known as the "Yellow Book"

DATE mm dd yyyy	RESERVE	BAND/TRIBE	AUTHOR/ SURVEYOR	TYPE DOC	PAGE
03 26 1879		North Thompson, Kamloops, et al	Sproat ²	Letter & M.O.D.	3-23
07 05 1877	Commonage	North Thompson & Canoe Lake ³	Sproat	M.O.D.	5
07 05 1877	Canoe Lake	North Thompson & Canoe Lake	Sproat	M.O.D.	5
11 16 1877	Osoyoos 1	Osoyoos ⁴	Sproat	M.O.D.	21
11 16 1877	Dog Lake 2 ⁵	Osoyoos	Sproat	M.O.D.	21-23
03 15 1879	Osoyoos 1	Osoyoos	Sproat ⁶	Letter	25-28
03 27 1877		General ⁷	Unknown	Draft Letter	30-31

² Sproat states he is enclosing his Minutes of decision which will be as a supplement to the work of the Joint Indian Reserve Commission (JIRC) in 1877. These Minutes appear to have the same dates as the allotments of the JIRC. Most of Sproat's Minutes have been removed from the original volume (pages 7-20; remainders of 7 pages are left in the well of the binding). These documents have not been located. The original MODs of the JIRC can be found later in this volume. There is also a copy in vl. 1 and in the provincial set. The dates for the Minutes of decision have been taken from the other correspondence. The Minutes of decision included in this group were for the North Thompson, Kamloops, South Thompson River and Salmon Arm (Great Shuswap Lake), South Thompson or Neskonlith Indians and Indians at the Head of Okanagan Lake. The North Thompson Indians are currently identified as Simpcw First Nation. [See pp. 150-262, this volume; vl. 1, pp. 92-107; vl. 2, pp. 116-123; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 92; Provincial Collection, Binder 3, Corr. Nos. 368/79 & 369/79]

³ It would appear that the "Canoe Lake" Indians are part of the North Thompson group. The location of the "Canoe Lake" as identified by the JIRC is not known. Sproat states that the North Thompson and Canoe Lake Indians agreed to have reserves in common, but it has not been possible to visit the "old Indian allotment at Canoe Lake...". [See pp. 154-60, this volume; 1943 Schedule, pp. 30-31; Provincial Collection, Binder 3, Corr. Nos. 369/79, 368/79]

⁴ Sproat discusses requests by settlers and Indians for amendments to a JIRC decision. The decision is dated the "16th and 21st Nov. 1877, Reviewed 9th Oct. 1879." There are two sets of page numbers: the page number in the corner is the original number for the pages in the enclosure; the number at the middle of the page is the overall number for the volume and it is what is relied upon. [See p. 248, this volume; Letterbook 3, pp. 152-161, esp. pp. 154, 160; 1943 Schedule, p. 109; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 62; CLSRBC 232]

⁵ This reserve was cut-off in 1913 by the McKenna-McBride Commission. [See pp. 248-50, this volume; 1943 Schedule, p. 110; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 62]

⁶ Sproat notes an error in identifying two townships in the original Osoyoos allotment. It appears that Anderson's son was the "copyist" who made the error, which was found in Mr. Lenihan's copy and ultimately in the copy sent to the Provincial government. The last page of this letter contains an expense claim by Alexander C. Anderson regarding this issue.

⁷ This is an unsigned draft letter to Alexander C. Anderson. It touches upon the expectation of receiving a report and maps from the Commission and expenditures of the Commission.

DATE mm dd yyyy	RESERVE	BAND/TRIBE	AUTHOR/ SURVEYOR	TYPE DOC	PAGE
03 05 1877	Songhees 1	Songhees ⁸	Anderson	Letter	32-40
01 17 1877		Chemainus ⁹	Anderson	Letter [w/enc]	42-53
01 07 1877	Tsussie 6 ¹⁰	Penelakut	JIRC	Letter [copy]	50-53
05 16 1877	Survey	General ¹¹	Unknown	Draft Letter	54
04 26 1877		Comox, Squamish, Sechelt, Qualicum, Nanoose, Nanaimo, Halalt, Lyackson, Penelakut, Chemainus, Cowichan, Saanich	JIRC ¹²	Letter & M.O.D.	56-119
04 26 1877	Survey	General	JIRC	Letter	56
11 00 1876			JIRC	Authority	60-62
11 27 1876		Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	62†-76†
11 27 1876	Skowishin 7	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	62†
11 27 1876	Chuckchuck 8 ¹³	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	62-64†
11 27 1876	Poyam 9 ¹⁴	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	64†
11 27 1876	Skowishin Graveyard 10	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	64†
11 27 1876	Cheakamus 11	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	64-66†
11 27 1876	Yookwitz 12	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	66†

⁸ Although not specifically identified by name, Anderson writes of "negotiating with the Natives resident on the Reserve immediately adjacent to Victoria, with the view of endeavouring to get their consent to an exchange of their present location for one at a greater distance from the town ..."

⁹ This letter originates at "Horse-shoe Bay, Chemainus B.C.". The enclosure, which is signed by all three Commissioners, identifies the Penelakut Indians specifically, but also implies that the JRC has met with "other tribes" of the "Chemainus tribe" (p.51). Mention is also made of the "suspension ... of certain clauses of the Indian Act" (p. 42). The clauses are not specifically identified. The use of the gunboat "Rocket" is also touched upon (p. 44-46).

¹⁰ It is likely that the fishery referred to is what is now this reserve. This letter is signed by all three Commissioners.

¹¹ This draft letter notes the receipt of the Minutes of decision and sketches related to the Victoria Superintendency. From the notations on this letter and following notes, it seems the sketches went missing. There are very faint pencil notations on the original which are very difficult to read.

¹² This letter is signed by all three commissioners. They note that Mr. Anderson sent the sketches related to the Minutes on March 21, thus contradicting the statement at the end of the Minutes of decision which indicates that the sketches accompanied the Minutes (p. 118). It would seem that this set of Minutes of decision was originally placed in file 8132. There are additional notations to see "fyles" 7936 and 3138. Most of the Minutes originally enclosed with this letter have been located; some, however, have not. The originals of pages 62 to the top of page 80, which deal with the allotments to the Squamish Indians (reserves 7 through 27) and the first two reserves of the Sechelt Indians have not been located, however, another complete copy of this set of Minutes was located. The copy appears to be almost an exact duplicate of the original and the missing material is within this "Third Copy". The symbol † indicates the corresponding page can be found in the "Third Copy". This "Third Copy" has been placed at the end of the volume. The provincial set of Minutes does include some sketches, but it is not known if the provincial set has all the "accompanying" sketches. This "Third Copy" was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #15135, Minutes of decision, Victoria Superintendency, Joint Reserve Commission. [See "Third Copy" #1, at the end of the volume, pp. 2-11; Provincial Collection, Binder 1, Corr. Nos. 1351/77, 1352/77]

¹³ The Commissioners note that the village is abandoned and the Indians did not wish to retain it, thus, only the graveyard was reserved. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 168]

¹⁴ This reserve was a graveyard; the village was said to be abandoned.

DATE mm dd yyyy	RESERVE	BAND/TRIBE	AUTHOR/ SURVEYOR	TYPE DOC	PAGE
11 27 1876	Waiwakum 14	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	66-68†
11 27 1876	Aikwucks 15	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	66-68†
11 27 1876	Poquiosin & Skamain 13 ¹⁵	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	68†
11 27 1876	Seaichem 16	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	68-70†
11 27 1876	Kowtain 17	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	70†
11 27 1876	Yekwaupsum 18	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	72†
11 27 1876	Yekwaupsum 19 ¹⁶	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	72†
11 27 1876	Mamaquum Island 20 ¹⁷	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	72†
11 27 1876	Squamish Island 21 ¹⁸	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	72-74†
11 27 1876	Skulwailum 22 ¹⁹	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	74†
11 27 1876	Ahtsam 23 ²⁰	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	74†
11 27 1876	Stawamus 24	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	74†
11 28 1876	Kaikalahun 25	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	76†
11 28 1876	Chekwelp 26	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	76†
11 28 1876	Schaltuuch 27 ²¹	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	76†
12 07 1876		Sechelt ²²	JIRC	M.O.D.	78†-90
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 1 ²³	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	78†
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 2 ²⁴	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	78-80†
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 3 ²⁵	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	80

¹⁵ There is a note which states: "The above three reserves subject to any existing rights of timber leases." It is unclear if this includes Yookwitz 12 or not.

¹⁶ This reserve was a graveyard.

¹⁷ This reserve was sold in 1914. [See NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 67]

¹⁸ This reserve was sold in 1914. Interestingly, there was a writing error on this allotment and all three commissioners initialled the correction. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 59; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 67]

¹⁹ This reserve was sold in 1914. [See NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 67]

²⁰ This reserve was sold in 1914. [See NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 67]

²¹ This reserve was a graveyard/burial ground. It was also known as Chekwelp 27, Burial Ground 27, Shelter Island 27. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 170; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 67]

²² There is no sketch included with the Minutes of decision. A sketch was located in the provincial collection as an enclosure to a reporting letter from the Commissioners. [See Provincial Collection, Binder 1, Corr. No. 3138/76, p. 8]

²³ This reserve was originally known as Tsawcome 1. [See 1943 Schedule p. 162; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64]

²⁴ Originally known as Sechelt 2 or Seschelt 2. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 162; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64]

²⁵ Originally known as Sway-calse, or Swaycalse 3. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 162; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64; Provincial Collection, Binder 1, Corr. No. 3138/76, p. 8]

DATE mm dd yyyy	RESERVE	BAND/TRIBE	AUTHOR/ SURVEYOR	TYPE DOC	PAGE
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 4 ²⁶	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	80
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 5 ²⁷	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	80
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 8 ²⁸	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	82
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 6	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	82
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 7	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	82
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 9 ²⁹	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	82
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 10 ³⁰	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	82-84
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 11 ³¹	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	84
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 12 ³²	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	84
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 13 ³³	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	84-86†
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 14 ³⁴	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	86†
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 15 ³⁵	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	86†
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 16 ³⁶	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	88
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 17 ³⁷	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	88
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 18 ³⁸	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	88-90

²⁶ Originally known as Oalthkyim 4. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 162; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64]

²⁷ Originally known as Klaath 5; this was a graveyard/burial ground. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 163; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64; CLSRBC 254]

²⁸ This Minute of decision describes 3 separate pieces of land which became three separate reserves. These reserves were originally known as Klayekwin 8, Klayekwin 6 and Klayekwin 7, respectively. On surveyor Edward Mohun's sketch of 1881, these reserves are identified as Klayekwin III, II and I, respectively. [See 1943 Schedule p. 163; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64; CLSRBC 254]

²⁹ Originally known as Chikwat 9. This reserve was a fishing station. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 163; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64]

³⁰ Originally known as Tchahchelailhtenum 10. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 163; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64]

³¹ Originally known as Hunaechin 11. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 163; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64]

³² Originally known as Swaywelat 12. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 163; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64]

³³ Originally known as Chelohsin 13. [See "Third Copy" pp. 13-14; 1943 Schedule, p. 163; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64]

³⁴ Originally known as Paykulkum 14. The JIRC note that it is known as Pey-kulk-hum or Klac-kulk-hum. There was a transcription error in the description of the reserve. This error was initialled by all three commissioners. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 164; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64]

³⁵ Originally known as Tsooahdie 15. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 164; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64]

³⁶ Originally known as Slayathlum 16. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 164; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64]

³⁷ Originally known as Skwawkweehm, or Skwaw-kwe-ehm, 17. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 163; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64]

³⁸ Originally known as Smeshalim 18. This Minute of decision originally went onto the top of page 90, however, at some point the line of text from page 90 was affixed to the bottom of page 88 and it has not been possible to separate the sections. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 164; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64]

DATE mm dd yyyy	RESERVE	BAND/TRIBE	AUTHOR/ SURVEYOR	TYPE DOC	PAGE
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 19 ³⁹	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	90
12 07 1876	Sechelt Lands 20 ⁴⁰	Sechelt	JIRC	M.O.D.	90
12 12 1876		Comox	JIRC	M.O.D.	92
12 12 1876	Comox 1 ⁴¹	Comox	JIRC	M.O.D.	92
12 12 1876	Pentledge 2	Comox	JIRC	M.O.D.	92
12 12 1876	Goose Spit 3 ⁴²	Comox	JIRC	M.O.D.	92
12 13 1876	Qualicum	Qualicum	JIRC	M.O.D.	94†
12 15 1876	Nanoose	Nanoose	JIRC	M.O.D.	96
12 20 1876		Nanaimo	JIRC	M.O.D.	98
12 20 1876	Nanaimo Town 1 ⁴³	Nanaimo	JIRC	M.O.D.	98
12 20 1876	Nanaimo River 2	Nanaimo	JIRC	M.O.D.	98
12 20 1876	Nanaimo River 3	Nanaimo	JIRC	M.O.D.	98
12 20 1876	Nanaimo River 4	Nanaimo	JIRC	M.O.D.	98
12 23 1876	Gabriola Island 5 ⁴⁴	Nanaimo	JIRC	M.O.D.	98
12 23 1876	Ma-guala 6 ⁴⁵	Nanaimo	JIRC	M.O.D.	98
01 18 1877		Halalt	JIRC	M.O.D.	100
01 18 1877	Halalt Island 1	Halalt ⁴⁶	JIRC	M.O.D.	100
01 18 1877	Halalt 2 ⁴⁷	Halalt	JIRC	M.O.D.	100

³⁹ Originally known as Suahbin 19. Although originally said to be located on the south east corner of Pender Harbour, this reserve is currently located just outside Pender Harbour on the north side. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 164; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64; CLSRBC 254]

⁴⁰ The description of this reserve is quite vague. It appears to conform in location with what is currently known as Sechelt Lands 20a, originally known as Sallahlus 20a or Sallahlus 2. The size of the allotment, however, conforms more with what is known as Sechelt Lands 20, originally known as Sallahlus 20 or Sallahlus 1. Both reserves allotments are attributed to the JIRC, although only one area is described in this allotment. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 164; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64; CLSRBC 254]

⁴¹ This reserve is described as the "Original Reserve", however, this area appears not to have been a colonial allotment, nor was it part of a Douglas treaty area. Neither was this area identified by J.A.J. McKenna in 1912 as having been omitted by the B.C. government's list of reserves. The term "original reserve" would seem to identify the village site and a surrounding area, which was considered by the local non-Indian community to be a "reserve". [See McKenna Letter, July 1912, Ex. A.]

⁴² Originally known as Graveyard 3. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 36; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 43]

⁴³ The Nanaimo Indians are currently known as Snuneymuxw First Nation. The JIRC confirms the "three existing Reserves", which were colonial reserves. [See 1943 Schedule pp. 20-21; PILQ, p. 104; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 66, 91]

⁴⁴ Also known as Fishing Station 5. The "Third Copy" version of this allotment contains an error, which was corrected and initialled by all three members of the JIRC. [See "Third Copy" #1, at the end of this volume, p. 20 ; 1943 Schedule, p. 21; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 66]

⁴⁵ This reserve was a graveyard. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 21; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 66]

⁴⁶ This reserve was a colonial reserve. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 17; PILQ, p. 104]

⁴⁷ 100 acres of this reserve is stated to be part of an "original Reserve", to which 200 acres is added.

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01 18 1877	Lyackson 3	Lyackson ⁴⁸	JIRC	M.O.D.	102
01 18 1877		Lyackson	JIRC	M.O.D.	102-04
01 18 1877	Shingle Point 4	Lyackson	JIRC	M.O.D.	102
01 18 1877	Portier Pass 5 ⁴⁹	Lyackson	JIRC	M.O.D.	104
01 18 1877		Penelakut	JIRC	M.O.D.	106
01 18 1877	Tsussie 6 ⁵⁰	Penelakut	JIRC	M.O.D.	106
01 18 1877	Kuper Island 7	Penelakut	JIRC	M.O.D.	106
01 18 1877	Tent Island 8	Penelakut	JIRC	M.O.D.	106
01 18 1877	Galiano Island 9 ⁵¹	Penelakut	JIRC	M.O.D.	106
01 18 1877		Chemainus	JIRC	M.O.D.	108
01 18 1877	Say-la-quas 10 ⁵²	Chemainus	JIRC	M.O.D.	108
01 18 1877	Squaw-hay-one 11 ⁵³	Chemainus	JIRC	M.O.D.	108
01 18 1877	Oyster Bay 12 ⁵⁴	Chemainus	JIRC	M.O.D.	108
01 18 1877	Chemainus 13	Chemainus	JIRC	M.O.D.	108
02 17 1877		Cowichan	JIRC	M.O.D.	110-12
02 17 1877		Cowichan ⁵⁵	JIRC	M.O.D.	110-12

⁴⁸ The JIRC note that these Indians live on "Valdez Island", which is part of the Gulf Islands between Vancouver Island and the mainland, but the name is currently spelled Valdes. This reserve was also known as Valdez 3. [See vl. 2, pp. 47-48; 1943 Schedule, p. 17; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 56]

⁴⁹ This reserve was a fishing station.

⁵⁰ This reserve was a colonial reserve. It was a fishing station. It was also known as Bonsall Creek. The JIRC identified the reserves currently held by the Penelakuts as being for the "Yonkulahs and Lamalchas and Penelakuts Tribe". [See 1943 Schedule, p. 17; PILQ, p. 104]

⁵¹ This reserve was also known as Fishing Station 9 and Cowichan Gap 9. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 18; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 62]

⁵² This reserve was also known as Fishing Station 10. The JIRC identify the Indians as "Chemainis Bay and Sickameen Tribe".

⁵³ Also known as Fishing Station 11. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 18; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 43]

⁵⁴ Also known as Oyster Harbour 12. This reserve was allotted "subject to the rights (if any) of Mr. R. Hughes." This reserve was cut-off by the McKenna-McBride Commission July 14, 1913. The cut-off claim was resolved in June 1984. [See Third Copy #1, p. 25, this volume; 1943 Schedule, p. 18; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 43]

⁵⁵ The Cowichan Indians are currently known as the Cowichan Tribes. Portions of the land designated for the Cowichan were colonial reserves. The descriptions for the reserves for Cowichan are given in given in ranges and sections. The description found on p. 110 appears to be the confirmation of the colonial reserve. The description at the end of p. 110 and p. 112 represents additional allotments by the JIRC. Some of the additional lands identified on p. 112 were subsequently surrendered. Although the sketches are not included in the federal collection, some are contained in the Provincial Collection. [See vl. 20, pp. 199-199a; 1943 Schedule, pp. 18-19; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 44; PILQ, pp. 104,106; CLSRBC 240; Provincial Collection, Binder 1, Corr. No. 1352/77 (pp. 26-27, Map 5, 7); Binder 11, Corr. No. 4017/93]

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02 17 1877	Cowichan 1	Cowichan ⁵⁶	JIRC	M.O.D.	110-12
02 17 1877	Theik 2 ⁵⁷	Cowichan	JIRC	M.O.D.	110
02 17 1877	Kil-pah-las 3 ⁵⁸	Cowichan	JIRC	M.O.D.	110
02 17 1877	Graveyard ⁵⁹	Cowichan	JIRC	M.O.D.	112
02 17 1877	Tsart-lam 5 ⁶⁰	Cowichan	JIRC	M.O.D.	112
02 17 1877	Kakalatza 6 ⁶¹	Cowichan	JIRC	M.O.D.	112
02 17 1877	Skutz 7 ⁶²	Cowichan	JIRC	M.O.D.	112
02 17 1877	Skutz 8 ⁶³	Cowichan	JIRC	M.O.D.	112
03 03 1877	Est-Patrolas 4 ⁶⁴	Cowichan	JIRC	M.O.D.	112
03 03 1877		Tsartlip/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	114,116, 118
03 03 1877		Tsawout/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	114,116, 118
03 03 1877		Pauquachin/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	114-16 116-18
03 03 1877		Tseycum/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	114,116 118

⁵⁶ The description for what encompasses Cowichan 1 is found on pages 110 and 112: on 110 is the confirmation of the colonial reserve while the information on at the end of page 110 and on 112 represents additional allotments by the JIRC. This is further complicated by the fact that some sections in the additional allotment on page 112 were surrendered. There is a marginal notation to this effect. [See 1943 Schedule, pp. 18-19; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 44; PILQ, pp. 104,106; CLSRBC 240]

⁵⁷ This reserve was a colonial reserve. The description for Theik 2 is interspersed with the description of Cowichan 1. This reserve was also known as Cowichan Bay 2. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 19; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 44; PILQ, p. 104]

⁵⁸ This reserve was colonial reserve. It was also known as Cowichan Bay 3. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 19; NRCan Schedule (2005) p. 44]

⁵⁹ Although this graveyard is allotted as a reserve, it appears not to have been included in the original survey of the reserve and it appears to remain outside the reserve boundaries today. [See CLSRBC 240]

⁶⁰ This reserve was a fishing station. It was also known as River Bottom 5 and was held by an Indian named Quilt-lah-nuck. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 19; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 44; Provincial Collection, Binder I, Corr. No. 1352/77, map 5]

⁶¹ This reserve was a fishing station. It was also known as River Bottom 6. It was apparently held by a Cowichan Indian named Kakalutza. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 19; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 44; Provincial Collection, Binder I, Corr. No. 1352, map 5]

⁶² This reserve was a fishing station. This reserve was also known as George's station. It was apparently held by a Cowichan Indian named George. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 19; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 44; Provincial Collection, Binder I, Corr. No. 1352/77, map 5]

⁶³ The JIRC allotted five fishing stations. It would appear that this one reserve, which spans both sides of the river, encompassed two fishing stations. This reserve was also known as Falls 8. The fishing stations were apparently held by Cowichan Indians named Thomas and Swulaston. [See 1943 Schedule p. 20; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 44; CLSRBC 240; Provincial Collection, Binder I, Corr. No. 1352/77, map 5]

⁶⁴ This reserve was also known as Rogers Lake 4. The description of this reserve is: "R. V, S. 19." [See 1943 Schedule, p. 19; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 44]

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03 03 1877		Malahat/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	116,118
03 03 1877	South Saanich 1 ⁶⁵	Tsartlip/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	114
03 03 1877	East Saanich 2 ⁶⁶	Tsawout/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	114
03 03 1877	Cole Bay 3 ⁶⁷	Pauquachin/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	114-16
03 03 1877	Union Bay 4 ⁶⁸	Tseycum/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	114
03 03 1877	Fulford Harbour 5 ⁶⁹	Tsawout/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	114
03 03 1877	Mayne Island 6 ⁷⁰	Tsartlip/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	114
03 03 1877	Saturna Island 7 ⁷¹	Tsawout & Tseycum/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	114
03 03 1877	Pender Island 8	Tsawout & Tseycum/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	114
03 03 1877	Bare Island 9	Tsawout & Tseycum/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	116
03 03 1877	Senanus Island 10	Tsartlip/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	116
03 03 1877	Malahat 11 ⁷²	Malahat/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	116
03 03 1877	Hatch Point 12 ⁷³	Pauquachin/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	116-18

⁶⁵ The JIRC identify this group generally as Saanich Indians, although the reserves are currently held by the Tsawout, Tseycum, Tsartlip and Pauquachin Indians. This reserve was a colonial reserve. It was also known as Brentwood Bay 1, Tsartlip 1 and Chowlul 1 and Chawlip. [See 1943 Schedule p. 21; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 72, 95; PILQ, p. 104]

⁶⁶ This reserve was a colonial reserve. It was also known as Saanichton 2, Tetaihit 2, and Tsawout 2. [See 1943 Schedule p. 22; NRCan Schedule p. 72, 95; PILQ, p. 104]

⁶⁷ This reserve was a colonial reserve. It was also known as Panquotsin 3. The description for this reserve begins on p. 114, but an addition is to this reserve is found on p. 116, just before the description for the "Malahut". [See 1943 Schedule p. 22; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 62, 95; PILQ p. 104]

⁶⁸ This reserve was a colonial reserve. It was also known as Patricia Bay 4. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 22; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 72, 95; PILQ, p. 104]

⁶⁹ This reserve was also known as Saltspring Island 5. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 22; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 72, 95]

⁷⁰ This reserve was also known as Active Pass 6. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 22; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 72, 95]

⁷¹ This reserve and reserve nos. 8 and 9 are currently jointly held by the Tsawout and Tseycum Indians. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 22, NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 72, 95, 103]

⁷² The JIRC identified this reserve as the "Malahut reserve". [See 1943 Schedule, p. 23; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 57, 95; CLSRBC 237]

⁷³ This reserve was a fishing station. The JIRC description includes Section 10, but the description in the 1943 Schedule does not. It appears that, upon survey, this section was excluded. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 23; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 62, 95; CLSRBC 237]

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03 03 1877	Goldstream 13 ⁷⁴	Tsawout et al/ Saanich	JIRC	M.O.D.	118
08 04 1877		General	Anderson ⁷⁵	Letter [extract]	120
06 11 1877		Sooke ⁷⁶	JIRC	Draft Letter	122
06 11 1877		Becher Bay	JIRC	Draft Letter	122
06 11 1877		Becher Bay, Sooke, Esquimalt	JIRC ⁷⁷	Letter, M.O.D. & Sketch	124-32
06 11 1877			JIRC	Authority	126'
06 11 1877	T'souke 1 ⁷⁸	Sooke	JIRC	M.O.D.	128†
06 11 1877	T'souke 2	Sooke	JIRC	M.O.D.	128†
06 11 1877	Graveyard 3 ⁷⁹	Sooke	JIRC	M.O.D.	128†
06 11 1877	Graveyard 4 ⁸⁰	Sooke	JIRC	M.O.D.	128†
06 11 1877	Becher Bay 1	Becher Bay ⁸¹	JIRC	M.O.D.	128
06 11 1877	Becher Bay 2	Becher Bay	JIRC	M.O.D.	128
06 11 1877	Creyke Point 3 ⁸²	Becher Bay	JIRC	M.O.D.	128

⁷⁴ This reserve is currently jointly held by the Malahat, Pauquachin, Tsartlip, Tsawout and Tseycum Indians. [See 1943 Schedule p. 23; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 95, 103]

⁷⁵ There is a marginal note which states, "for first part of this letter see No. 8622...". This referred to material appears not to be in this volume. This extract touches upon the itinerary of the JIRC and the arrival of Mr. Lenihan (Indian Agent) at the JIRC camp.

⁷⁶ This letter makes reference to Minutes of decision and sketches being enclosed, however they are not within this volume.

⁷⁷ The JIRC do not provide any Field Minutes, only a covering letter. Sooke is currently spelled T'Sou-ke and the Becher Bay band name is spelled Beecher Bay, although the reserves are still spelled Becher. The majority of the Minutes of decision originally included with this letter have not been located, however a complete "Third Copy" was found. This "Third Copy" and some of the original Minutes of decision were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #13329, M.O.D.s, Sooke and Becher Bay Indians (Original and "Third Copy"). The covering letter notes that negotiations with Indians at Esquimalt and Victoria are incomplete. [See "Third Copy" #2, ILR No. 13329 at end of this volume; Provincial Collection, Binder 1, Corr. Nos. 1353/77, 1355/77]

⁷⁸ The Sooke Indians are currently identified as T'sou-ke First Nation. This reserve was a colonial reserve. It was also known as Milnes Landing. [See "Third Copy" #2, ILR #13329 at the end of this volume, p. 2; 1943 Schedule, p. 23, NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 73, 97; PILQ, p. 104]

⁷⁹ There is a notation that this reserve was washed away prior to March 1914. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 24; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 73]

⁸⁰ This reserve was not allowed as there was already a Crown Grant on the land. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 24; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 73]

⁸¹ This name is also spelled Beecher Bay. The original Minutes of decision and sketch for the Becher Bay reserves were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #13329, M.O.Ds. Becher Bay reserves 1 through 11. [See NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 81]

⁸² This reserve was a graveyard/burial ground. It was cut-off by the McKenna-McBride Commission in 1915. The cut-off was settled in October 1984. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 16; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 40]

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06 11 1877	Wolf Island 4 ⁸³	Becher Bay	JIRC	M.O.D.	128
06 11 1877	Lamb Island 5	Becher Bay	JIRC	M.O.D.	128
06 11 1877	Fraser Island 6	Becher Bay	JIRC	M.O.D.	128
06 11 1877	Village Island 7	Becher Bay	JIRC	M.O.D.	128
06 11 1877	Whale Island 8	Becher Bay	JIRC	M.O.D.	128
06 11 1877	Long Neck Island 9	Becher Bay	JIRC	M.O.D.	128
06 11 1877	Twin Island 10 ⁸⁴	Becher Bay	JIRC	M.O.D.	128
06 11 1877	Albert Head 11 ⁸⁵	Becher Bay	JIRC	M.O.D.	130
06 11 1877	Becher Bay 1	Becher Bay	Mohun	Sketch	132
06 11 1877	Becher Bay 2	Becher Bay	Mohun	Sketch	132
06 11 1877	Creyke Point 3	Becher Bay	Mohun	Sketch	132
06 11 1877	Albert Head 11	Becher Bay	Mohun	Sketch	132
07 26 1877		Musqueam	Unknown	Draft Letter	134
07 26 1877		Squamish	Unknown	Draft Letter	134
06 27 1877		Musqueam ⁸⁶	Sproat & Anderson	Letter, M.O.D. & Sketch	136-140, 149a
06 27 1877		Squamish ⁸⁷	Sproat & Anderson	Letter, M.O.D. & Sketch	136-149a
06 27 1877	Survey	General	Sproat & Anderson	Letter [extract]	137-38
06 15 1877			JIRC	Authority	140

⁸³ The JIRC allots "the Rocky Islets in Becher Bay." This vague description would appear to encompass reserve nos. 4 through 9, which are islets, or small islands, in Becher Bay, but not all the islets or islands in Becher Bay. Wolf Island 4 was cut-off by the McKenna-McBride Commission in 1915. The cut-off was settled in October 1984. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 16; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 41; CLSRBC 236]

⁸⁴ This is the reserve described by the JIRC as "opposite S1".

⁸⁵ This reserve was surrendered and sold in 1892. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 17; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 41; CLSRBC 236]

⁸⁶ Sproat and Anderson state that they have enclosed "maps" of the lands assigned, however, a marginal notation by Lawrence Vankoughnet states that only one map was received, but this notation appears to have been crossed out, although it is not possible to determine when the crossing out was done. The Minutes of decision and sketch were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #15215, M.O.D.s reserves in and around Burrard Inlet, Musqueam, Squamish and Burrard Indians. The maps can be found in the provincial collection. [See p. 135a, this volume; Provincial Collection, Binder 1, Corr. Nos. 1590/77, 1591/77]

⁸⁷ Sproat and Anderson forward Minutes of decision and an extract from an Admiralty chart indicating the location of the reserves. The Minutes of decision cover allotments for the Musqueam and Squamish Indians. The Minutes of decision and sketch were registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #15215, M.O.D.s reserves in and around Burrard Inlet, Musqueam, Squamish and Burrard Indians. [See pp. 56-62, 135a, this volume; Provincial Collection, Binder 1, Corr. Nos. 1590/77, 1591/77]

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06 15 1877	Musqueam 2 ⁸⁸	Musqueam	JIRC	M.O.D.	140
06 15 1877	Sea Island 3 ⁸⁹	Musqueam	JIRC	M.O.D.	140
06 15 1877	Kitsilano 6 ⁹⁰	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	142
06 15 1877	Capilano 5 ⁹¹	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	142
06 15 1877	Mission 1 ⁹²	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	144
06 15 1877	Seymour Creek 2 ⁹³	Squamish	JIRC	M.O.D.	144
06 15 1877	Burrard Inlet 3	Squamish ⁹⁴	JIRC	M.O.D.	144-46
06 15 1877	Inlailawatash 4	Squamish ⁹⁵	JIRC	M.O.D.	146-48
06 15 1877	Musqueam 2	Musqueam	Mohun	Sketch ⁹⁶	149a
06 15 1877	Sea Island 3	Musqueam	Mohun	Sketch	149a
06 15 1877	Kitsilano 6	Squamish	Mohun	Sketch	149a
06 15 1877	Mission 1	Squamish	Mohun	Sketch	149a

⁸⁸ This reserve was a colonial reserve. The 1943 Schedule states that this reserve is allotted by Sproat, June 30, 1879. Sproat's "allotment" is actually a reiteration of the JIRC Minute of decision. Unfortunately, Sproat dated his reiteration "10th November 1876". Where this date came from is unknown. It may be a reference to an initial allotment which was subsequently amended. The date on the JIRC Minute confirming this reserve is June 15, 1877. The Minute of decision for this reserve was previously registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #15215, Minutes of decision, Musqueam, Squamish and Burrard reserves. [See vl. 18, p. 268; 1943 Schedule, p. 162; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 59; CLSRBC 241; Provincial Collection, Binder 1, Corr. No. 1590/77, 1591/77]

⁸⁹ This reserve was also known as Musqueam 3. The Minute of decision and sketch for this reserve were registered in the Indian Land Registry as part of: ILR #15215, M.O.D., Sea Island 3, Musqueam [See vl. 18, p. 268; 1943 Schedule p. 162; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 59]

⁹⁰ This reserve was a colonial reserve. The JIRC confirmed and enlarged it. This reserve was a desirable piece of property and many attempts were made to acquire it from the Indians. There were two railway takings: the first June 30, 1899, 3.52 acres; the second January 16, 1902, 7 acres. The province of B.C. attempted to purchase it the reserve in 1913; this sale was quashed. Later, the Harbours Commission attempted to acquire the land; this sale/surrender was never finalized, however it is this possible surrender which was presented to, and approved of by McKenna-McBride in 1915. The actual surrender of the reserve was April 29, 1946, accepted March 4, 1947. [See McKenna-McBride Report, Vol. 1, p. 112; McKenna-McBride Report Vol. 3, p. 658; 1943 Schedule, p. 167; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 67]

⁹¹ This reserve was a colonial reserve, which the JIRC enlarged. It was cut-off by McKenna-McBride May 13, 1916; this cut-off was settled December, 1983. [See 1943 Schedule p. 167; PILQ, pp. 104, 167; McKenna Letter, 1912, Ex. A, p. A. VIII]

⁹² The JIRC confirms this colonial reserve. Reference is made to an "official map". It is not known which map was being referred to; possibly it is the plan cited in the PILQ. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 166; PILQ, pp. 104, 167; McKenna Letter, 1912, Ex. A, p. A. VIII]

⁹³ This reserve is identified as an "original reserve", that is a colonial reserve. It is confirmed and enlarged by the JIRC.

⁹⁴ This reserve is currently held by the Burrard Indians. It is identified by the JIRC as an "original reserve", which they confirm and enlarge. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 166; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 42; PILQ, pp. 104, 167; McKenna Letter, 1912, Ex. A, p. A. VIII]

⁹⁵ This reserve is currently held by the Burrard Indians. It was also known as Indian River 4. It is described by the JIRC as "Fishing Station at head of North Arm, Burrard Inlet (Tsc-laila-watash) (Skwawmish and Muskwem Tribes)" [See 1943 Schedule, p. 167; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 42]

⁹⁶ This sketch was located among the excised pages. It was not included with materials in the Indian Land Registry. This sketch clearly refers to the reserves described and has the same file number, but it is unclear where this sketch was originally located. It appears not to have been given a page number. For the purposes of this index it has been identified as p. 149a.

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06 15 1877	Seymour Creek 2	Squamish	Mohun	Sketch	149a
06 15 1877	Burrard Inlet 3	Squamish	Mohun	Sketch	149a
06 15 1877	Inlailawatash 4 ⁹⁷	Squamish	Mohun	Sketch	149a
06 15 1877	Capilano 5	Squamish	Mohun	Sketch	149a
05 09 1878		North Thompson, Kamloops, et al ⁹⁸	Sproat Anderson	Letter & M.O.D.	150-262
07 00 1877			JIRC	Authority	152-54
07 05 1877	North Thompson 1	North Thompson & Canoe Lake ⁹⁹	JIRC	M.O.D.	154-58
07 05 1877	Nekalliston 2	North Thompson & Canoe Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	158
07 05 1877	Barriere River 3	North Thompson, Canoe Lake & Kamloops ¹⁰⁰	JIRC	M.O.D.	158-60
07 05 1877	Louis Creek 4	North Thompson, Canoe Lake & Kamloops	JIRC	M.O.D.	158-60
07 05 1877	Canoe Lake ¹⁰¹	North Thompson & Canoe Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	160

⁹⁷ This reserve is depicted on the insert in the top left hand corner of the sketch.

⁹⁸ This set of Minutes of decision of the JIRC deals with: North Thompson, Neskainlith, Adams Lake, Little Shuswap, Spallumcheen, Okanagan, Penticton, Osoyoos, Songhees and Esquimalt. This is a transmittal letter indicating that Minutes of decision and sketches as to Indian reserves allotted "in the latter part of 1877, together with sketches of the same" are enclosed. It would seem that the sketches referred to both in the letter and at the end of the Minutes of decision (p. 260) are CLSRBC 7025 and CLSRBC 7041, which are identified as "No. 1" and "No. 2" respectively. There may have been another sketch, but it has not been located. This letter is dated May 9, but at the end of the Minutes of decision, the Commissioners sign and date the collection May 8, 1878. [See vl. 1, pp. 89, 91-107, 403-02 [13-14]; vl. 2, pp. 116-23; CLSRBC 7025; CLSRBC 7041; CLSRBC 221; Provincial Collection, Binder 2, Corres. Nos. 1084/78, 1081/78]

⁹⁹ It is not known who the "Canoe Lake" Indians were. It would appear that they were part of the North Thompson group which resided at "Canoe Lake." It has not been possible to determine which lake in the area of North Thompson was formerly identified as "Canoe Lake." There is a note at the beginning of the MODs for this group which states: "North Thompson and Canoe Lake Indians, which tribes agreed to have reserves in common." This reserve and reserve numbers 2, 3, and 4 are currently held by the North Thompson Indians. Reserves 2, 3 and 4 are described by the JIRC as fishing stations. This reserve was also known as Chu Chua 1. It would seem that this reserve includes the forty acres of land adjoining the reserve. Two additional copies of this set of Minutes of decision have been located in the federal collection. There is also a copy found in the provincial set. Both additional sets have original signatures. One of the federal copies was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #1023-1, M.O.D.s, Fraser & Victoria Superintendencies, Joint Indian Reserve Commission, May 8, 1878. [See pp. 5, 160 this volume; vl. 3, "Third Copy" #3, ILR No. 1023-1; 1943 Schedule, p. 30; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 65, 92; CLSRBC 136]

¹⁰⁰ This reserve and Louis Creek 4 are allotted by the JIRC for the North Thompson, Canoe Lake and Kamloops Indians. These two reserves are currently held exclusively by the North Thompson Indians. Barriere River 3 was sold in 1921 in exchange for Barriere River 3A [See 1943 Schedule, 31; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 65]

¹⁰¹ The JIRC indicate that a reserve is to be allotted at the "old Indian settlement at Canoe Lake", but acknowledge they had not been able to visit the area and that the "exact boundaries must be hereafter defined." It has not been possible to determine the location of this lake and/or settlement. It is not known which lake the JIRC identified as "Canoe Lake." What is currently known as Canoe Lake is some distance away from the North Thompson reserves. [See p. 5, this vol.; vl. 1, p. 94; NTS Sheets 92P/1, 92P/8, 92P/5]

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07 29 1877	Kamloops 1 ¹⁰²	Kamloops	JIRC	M.O.D.	162-64
07 29 1877	Kamloops 2 ¹⁰³	Kamloops	JIRC	M.O.D.	164
07 29 1877	Kamloops 3	Kamloops	JIRC	M.O.D.	164
07 29 1877	Kamloops 4 ¹⁰⁴	Kamloops	JIRC	M.O.D.	164
07 29 1877	Kamloops 5 ¹⁰⁵	Kamloops	JIRC	M.O.D.	164-66
07 28 1877	Skeetchestn ¹⁰⁶	Deadman's Creek	JIRC	M.O.D.	168-72
08 13 1877	Neskonlith 1	Neskainlith ¹⁰⁷	JIRC	M.O.D.	174-178
08 13 1877	Neskonlith 2	Neskainlith	JIRC	M.O.D.	178-80
08 13 1877	Switsemalph 3 ¹⁰⁸	Neskainlith Little Shuswap Lake Adams Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	180
08 13 1877		Adams Lake ¹⁰⁹	JIRC	M.O.D.	184-92
08 13 1877	Hustalen 1 ¹¹⁰	Adams Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	184-86

¹⁰² The JIRC exclude an area on St. Paul's Creek known as "Schiedam Ranch". [See Provincial Collection, Binder 3, Corr. Nos. 368/79, 369/79]

¹⁰³ The JIRC allot "A fishing station at Barlett Newman's pre-emption on the Kamloops Nicola road." It would appear that from this description, and based upon the information in the 1943 Schedule, two reserves are established: Kamloops 2 and Kamloops 3. Both of which are fishing stations and were also known as Fishing Station 2 and Fishing Station 3. There is, however, a marginal note referring to letter by Mr. Sproat in 1878, file 7571. This file is the first file at the beginning of this volume. This letter encloses Minutes of decision, some of which have not been located. Reference to the Provincial set, however, shows that there are allotments for the Kamloops Indians. These allotments are more detailed and clarify the establishment of Kamloops reserves 2 through 5. The date of these allotments is July 1, 1878. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 29; CLSRBC 235; Provincial Collection, Binder 3, Corr. No. 368/79, 369/79]

¹⁰⁴ The JIRC description is quite vague: "also, a tract of woodland on the North Thompson River", however, this would appear to be this reserve. This reserve was also known as Gilead 4 or Timber Reserve 4. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 30; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 49]

¹⁰⁵ This reserve is described as a "small hay meadow to the north east of their reserve." "Their reserve" would appear to be a reference to Kamloops 1. Although the JIRC state they were unable to visit this place, the 1943 Schedule indicates that this reserve was allotted the same day as the other reserves of the Kamloops Indians. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 30; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 49; CLSRBC 235; Provincial Collection, Binder 3, Corr. Nos. 368/79, 369/79]

¹⁰⁶ These Indians are currently known as Skeetchestn; the reserve was also formerly known as Deadman's Creek. The Minute of decision for this reserve was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X13353, M.O.D. Deadman's Creek, Deadman's Creek (currently Skeetchestn). [See 1943 Schedule, p. 28; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 65, 83]

¹⁰⁷ This group is identified by the JIRC as "South Thompson or Niskahnilth Indians". "Niskahnilth" has also been spelled, Neskainlith. The current spelling is Neskonlith for both the reserves and the First Nation. This reserve is described by the JIRC as an "old reserve", i.e. a colonial reserve. It was cited in the 1871 Schedule prepared by B.C. as "Right bank of Thompson River, extending back to Lake" and is attributed to "Shuswap." On the 1875 Schedule published by the Dominion, it is item no. 73, identified as "Shuswap Lake." [See 1943 Schedule, p. 30; NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 60, 92; Yellow Book, p. 105, item Q (1); 1875 Dominion Reserve Schedule, p. 103, item 73]

¹⁰⁸ Reference is made to this reserve after the Minutes of decision for Niskonlith 1 and Niskonlith 2. [See pp. 202-04, this volume]

¹⁰⁹ This section is entitled, "Adams Lake and South Thompson River and Salmon Arm, Great Shuswap Lake - Adams Lake Indians -".

¹¹⁰ This "Old Reserve" is confirmed by the JIRC. The Adams Lake Indians have also been referred to as Sahhaltikum. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 26; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 39; PILQ, p. 105; CLSRBC 221; CLSRBC 7025]

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08 13 1877	Squaam 2 ¹¹¹	Adams Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	186
08 13 1877	Toops 3 ¹¹²	Adams Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	186
08 13 1877	Sahhaltkum 4 ¹¹³	Adams Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	186-88
08 13 1877	Stequmwhulpa 5 ¹¹⁴	Adams Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	188-90
08 13 1877	Switsemalph 6	Adams Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	190
08 13 1877	Switsemalph 7 ¹¹⁵	Adams Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	190
08 14 1877	Quaaout 1 ¹¹⁶	Little Shuswap Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	194-96
08 14 1877	Chum Creek 2 ¹¹⁷	Little Shuswap Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	196
08 14 1877	Meadow Creek 3	Little Shuswap Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	196-98
08 14 1877	Scotch Creek 4	Little Shuswap Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	198
08 16 1877	Switsemalph 3 ¹¹⁸	Neskainlith Little Shuswap Lake Adams Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	198-200 202-04
08 16 1877	Switsemalph 6	Adams Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	202-04
08 16 1877	Switsemalph 7 ¹¹⁹	Adams Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	202-04

¹¹¹ Although the size, as cited by the JIRC, is much smaller than the current reserve; this would appear to be the area allotted. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 26]

¹¹² This reserve was a fishing station.

¹¹³ This original allotment excluded 320 acres owned by a settler named Walker. In 1890, the excluded land is set aside by O'Reilly as Sahhaltkum 4A. [See vl. 12, pp. 152a-152b; vl. 16/1, p. 7; 1943 Schedule, p. 26]

¹¹⁴ This reserve was also known as Adams Lake 5. It is described by the JIRC as "a strip of timber land". [See vl. 16/1, p. 9; 1943 Schedule, p. 26; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 39; CLSRBC 3]

¹¹⁵ This reserve and Switsemalph 6 comprise the remainder of the reserve allotted in common by the JIRC to the Neskonlith, Adams Lake and Little Shuswap Lake Indians. [See pp. 180, 198-200, 202-204, this volume]

¹¹⁶ These Indians may also have been known as "Kuaut". Reference is made to an "old reserve", which would seem to be encompassed within the allotment of the JIRC. This would be the colonial reserve identified on the 1871 Schedule prepared by B.C., item Q(2) described as "North-west side of Little Lake, on trail to Adams Lake." In the 1875 Dominion Schedule, it is item 74. [See pp. 190, 198-200, 202-204, this volume; CLSRBC 221; CLSRBC 7025; CLSRBC 192; CLSRBC 7; PILQ, p. 105; 1875 Dominion Schedule, p. 103]

¹¹⁷ The JIRC identify a "Jim's Creek", this is currently known as Chum Creek.

¹¹⁸ This reserve was once part of a larger area which was allotted by the JIRC as a reserve to be used in common by the "South Thompson or Niskahnlith Indians, Adams Lake Indians and Little Shuswap Lake Indians". The current reserves have been substantially altered since the original allotment. The description of this land is oriented incorrectly; the cardinal points are reversed. This makes the reserve description very problematic, however, given other geographic locators, a survey done by Edward Mohun in 1877, and a survey done by E.M. Skinner in 1885 there is no doubt that Switsemalph 3 is part the larger area in question. Skinner described the common reserve as "No. 1." This area now comprises Switsemalph 3, Switsemalph 6 and Switsemalph 7; the first reserve is held by Neskonlith, the latter two by Adams Lake. The 1943 Schedule incorrectly cites August 13, 1877 as the date of allotment. The description of the area is clearly dated August 16, 1877 on the original. [See pp. 180, 190, 198-200, this volume; vl. 1, pp. 96, 98, 99; vl. 16/1, pp. 11-12; CLSRBC 221; CLSRBC 7025; CLSRBC 192; CLSRBC 7; 1943 Schedule, pp. 26, 27, 30]

¹¹⁹ This reserve includes the "additional reserve" at Chick-tabkt-cheen Creek.

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08 16 1877	North Bay 5 ¹²⁰	Little Shuswap Lake	JIRC	M.O.D.	204-206
09 03 1877	Salmon River 1	Spallumcheen ¹²¹	JIRC	M.O.D.	208
09 03 1877	Enderby 2 ¹²²	Spallumcheen	JIRC	M.O.D.	208-210
09 03 1877	Graveyard ¹²³	Spallumcheen	JIRC	M.O.D.	210
09 03 1877	Eagle Pass ¹²⁴	Spallumcheen	JIRC	M.O.D.	210
10 15 1877	Okanagan 1	Okanagan ¹²⁵	JIRC	M.O.D.	212-16
10 15 1877	Otter Lake 2 ¹²⁶	Okanagan	JIRC	M.O.D.	216
10 15 1877	Harris 3 ¹²⁷	Okanagan	JIRC	M.O.D.	216
10 15 1877	Swan Lake 4 ¹²⁸	Okanagan	JIRC	M.O.D.	216-18

¹²⁰ Although the JIRC originally conceived that this area would be held in common by the Neskonlith, Adams Lake and Little Shuswap Lake Indians, this reserve is now held solely by the Little Shuswap Indians. It would seem that the other common reserve was split between the Neskonlith and Adams Lake Indians, while this area went entirely to the Little Shuswap Lake Indians. The 1943 Schedule erroneously cites the date of allotment as August 14, 1877 when it should be August 16, 1877. The description of this would seem to be oriented incorrectly. Marginal notations indicate this error. This reserve appears to have also been identified as Tappen Siding 4 and Salmon Arm 2. [See vl. 16/1, p. 11; 1943 Schedule, p. 32; CLSRTBC 7; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 55]

¹²¹ Identified by the JIRC as "Spellumcheen". The township and section numbers cited in the Minute of decision are old numbers. The 1943 Schedule cites the current township numbers. [See vl. 16/1, p. 13; 1943 Schedule, p. 115, NRCan Schedule (2005), pp. 66-67; CLSRBC 7041]

¹²² This allotment excluded the land of two settlers. The description begins with "T. 35 ..." and includes the next paragraph commencing "T 38 ..." The cardinal points in the description are incorrect. [See NTS sheet 82L/11; CLSRBC 216]

¹²³ This graveyard was a reserve, but this reserve was, apparently, cancelled. The 1943 Schedule incorrectly cites the date of allotment as 11 August 1893 and it incorrectly cites the date of survey as 1901. The original survey was by Mohun in 1881. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 115; CLSRBC 216]

¹²⁴ This is the original allotment of this reserve at Eagle Pass. The JIRC stated it was a fishery. This reserve was not allowed by the provincial government as the provincial government had sold the land to a settler named George Byrne. An alternate reserve, named Sicamous 3, was allotted to the Spallumcheen Indians in 1893 by Peter O'Reilly. There is a marginal notation, in pencil in the original, which notes that this reserve was cancelled. The 1943 Schedule incorrectly states that the current Sicamous 3 was allotted by the JIRC in 1893. [See vl. 1, p. 100; vl. 14, pp. 202-05, 189-89a, 303a-304, 307a, 311, 314; vl. 15, pp. 28-30, 33, 44; 1943 Schedule, p. 115; CLSRBC 216; CLSRBC 221; CLSRBC 7025; Provincial Collection, Binder 2, Corr. No. 1081/78, p. 30; Binder 8, Corr. Nos. 803/84, 940/84]

¹²⁵ The JIRC identify the Indians as "Indians head of Okanagan Lake". Lands held by settlers Cornelius O'Keefe and Thomas Greenhow were affected by this allotment. This Minute of decision was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X13062, Minute of decision, Okanagan 1, Okanagan (pp. 212-216 (part)). [See pp. 228-30, 232-34, this volume; 1943 Schedule, p. 108; CLSRBC 7041]

¹²⁶ Otter Lake was originally known as Spellumcheen Lake. This description begins "T7, all that portion ..." [See CLSRBC 7041]

¹²⁷ The description for this reserve is found at the end of the paragraph commencing "T7 ..." it consists of the statement "... also the south west quarter of S13."

¹²⁸ The description for this reserve begins "T8, a small piece of land ..." This reserve was cut-off by McKenna-McBride November 18, 1913; the cut-off was settled in October 1983. [See vl. 1, pp. 168, 175; 1943 Schedule, p. 108; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 61; CLSRBC 7041]

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10 15 1877	Long Lake 5 ¹²⁹	Okanagan	JIRC	M.O.D.	218
10 15 1877	Priest's Valley 6 ¹³⁰	Okanagan	JIRC	M.O.D.	218-20
10 15 1877	Duck Lake 7 ¹³¹	Okanagan	JIRC	M.O.D.	220
10 15 1877	Mission Creek 8 ¹³²	Westbank/ Okanagan	JIRC	M.O.D.	220-22
10 15 1877	Okanagan Commonage ¹³³	Okanagan	JIRC	M.O.D.	222-28
10 15 1877	Okanagan 1 ¹³⁴	Okanagan	JIRC	Note	232-234
11 24 1877	Penticton 1 ¹³⁵	Penticton	JIRC	M.O.D.	236-38†
11 24 1877	Nicola Prairie 3 ¹³⁶	Penticton	JIRC	M.O.D.	238
11 24 1877	Penticton 2 ¹³⁷	Penticton	JIRC	M.O.D.	238-40

¹²⁹ The description for this reserve begins "T9, a portion of S22 on the shore ..." This reserve was cut-off by McKenna-McBride, November 18, 1913; the cut-off was settled in October 1983. Long Lake is currently known as Kalamalka Lake. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 108; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 61]

¹³⁰ The description for this reserve begins "T9, a portion of S30 ..."

¹³¹ The description for this reserve is found in the paragraphs commencing "T20 ..." and "T23 ..."

¹³² The description for this reserve commences "T26, ..." This reserve was also known as Tsinstikeptum 8. It was cut-off by McKenna-McBride, November 13, 1913. The cut-off was settled in November 1983. Although the JIRC allotted this land to the "Indians at Head of Okanagan Lake," it has long been attributed to the Westbank Indians. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 108; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 74]

¹³³ The JIRC allot a "perpetual right of pasturage as far as [they] have authority in the matter" for land which they conceive should be used commonly by the Indians and settlers in the area, however, if the arrangement cannot be made, then the land is to be an Indian reserve. This commonage was not confirmed as a reserve. [See vl. 16/1, p. 21; CLSRBC 218; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 61]

¹³⁴ In a note, the Commissioners address the issue of the O'Keefe pre-emption, which ultimately became part of Okanagan 1.

¹³⁵ The original of this Minute of decision has not been located. Copies have, however, been found in the "Third Copy" at the end of this volume, in the Letterbook (vl. 1) and in the Provincial Collection. The heading for this section found in vl. 1 is: "Okanagan Lake, Okanagan River and Dog Lake, Penticton Indians." This reserve was cut-off by McKenna-McBride November 21, 1913. This cut-off was settled in March, 1982. [See "Third Copy" #3, pp. 46-47; vl. 1, p. 103; vl. 16/1, p. 22; vl. 13, pp. 21-36; vl. 14, p. 131; 1943 Schedule, p. 110; Provincial Collection, Binder 2, Corres. No. 1081/78, pp. 43-44]

¹³⁶ In December 1904, the Privy Council approved the exchange of this reserve between the Indian resident on the reserve, Antoine Pierre, and a settler named Ritchie. In 1905, District Lot 3317, Grp. 1 was acquired as the exchange land. It adjoins Penticton 1. The new reserve was named Penticton 3A and was also known as Nicola Prairie 3A. It was formally established as a reserve through OCPC 1958-993. [See vl. 1, p. 103; vl 16/1, p. 22; 1943 Schedule, p. 111; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 62; ILRS Reg. nos. X13011, X13012, X13013, X13014]

¹³⁷ This reserve was a timber reserve. The JIRC state: "The wood now growing or to grow is to belong to the Indians. The soil is not to belong to them. The object of this arrangement is to afford them a supply of wood without their having an inducement to locate on the spot. If the arrangement is not within the powers of the Commissioners or cannot be carried out, then the piece of land to be Indian Reserve." (p. 240). This reserve was ultimately reduced by O'Reilly in 1893 as a result of claims to the land by a settler named Ellis, cut-off by McKenna-McBride in 1913. The claim was settled in March 1982. [See vl. 1, p. 103; vl. 13, pp. 21-35; vl. 14, p. 131; vl. 16/3, p. 135; 1943 Schedule p. 111; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 62]

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11 24 1877	Penticton Commonage ¹³⁸	Penticton	JIRC	M.O.D.	240-46
11 16 1877	Osoyoos 1 ¹³⁹	Osoyoos	JIRC	M.O.D.	248
11 16 1877	Dog Lake 2 ¹⁴⁰	Osoyoos	JIRC	M.O.D.	248-50
05 04 1878	Songhees 1 ¹⁴¹	Songhees	JIRC	M.O.D.	254-56
05 04 1878	Halkett Island 2 ¹⁴²	Songhees	JIRC	M.O.D.	256
05 04 1878	Discovery Island 3	Songhees	JIRC	M.O.D.	256
05 04 1878	Chatham Island 4	Songhees	JIRC	M.O.D.	256
05 04 1878	Esquimalt 1	Esquimalt	JIRC ¹⁴³	M.O.D.	258-60

¹³⁸ This commonage was located north of the Penticton reserve and west of Okanagan Lake. It was never confirmed as a reserve. In the "Third Copy" version, there is a marginal notation identifying the allotment as a commonage. [See "Third Copy" #3, pp. 49-52, this volume; vl. 16/1, p. 21; CLSRBC 7041]

¹³⁹ The date "16th and 21st November 1877" is given as the date of the Minute of decision. This page contains the error in township identification; rather than reading 50 and 51, it reads 5 and 6. Roman numerals L and LI have been added, in red pencil in the original. Vol. 2 contains three inserted pages entitled "Erratum," signed by Anderson and McKinlay, have been inserted. This original allotment differs from the current shape of the reserve. The "error" was finally settled through a Specific Claim involving the First Nation, Canada and B.C. The date of the settlement is Dec. 12, 1997. [See vl. 2, pp. 152-161, esp. pp. 154, 160; vl. 3, pp. 21, 248, 250-52; vl. 16/1, pp. 23-24; 1943 Schedule, p. 109; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 62; CLSRBC 232]

¹⁴⁰ This reserve was cut-off by McKenna-McBride in 1913. The cut-off was settled in November 1982. [See pp. 21-23, this volume; vl. 16/1, p. 24; 1943 Schedule, p. 110; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 62]

¹⁴¹ This section is entitled "Victoria Superintendency, Victoria District, Songish Indians." The JIRC state that the "land reserve of these Indians ... appears to be the private property of the tribe by written agreement made on 30th April 1850, between the Chiefs and people and the agent of the Hudson's Bay Co. acting on behalf of the Crown ..." This is a reference to the Douglas Treaty. It is worth noting that many places which now form part of the city of Victoria were included within the boundaries of the original Songhees 1 allotment, including, it appears, Point Ellice, where Peter O'Reilly had his home. This reserve was ultimately exchanged for New Songhees 1. [See PILQ, pp. 5-11; CLSRBC 224]

¹⁴² This island was also known as Deadman's Island. This island, along with Discovery Island and Chatham Island were, according to the JIRC, reserved for these Indians by Governor Douglas, June 10, 1863. This reserve was cut-off by McKenna-McBride July 24, 1913, but returned in June 1993. [See 1913 Schedule of Reserves, p. 62; 1943 Schedule, p. 23; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 66]

¹⁴³ The JIRC state that the "land reserve of these Indians ... appears to be the private property of the tribe, by written agreement made on 30th April 1858 between the Chiefs and people and the agent of the Hudson's Bay Co., acting on behalf of the Crown ..." Three copies of this Minute of decision have been registered in the ILR. This original Minute of decision was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #1185-7, M.O.D. Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt. A copy of this Minute of decision was also registered in the Indian Land Registry as part of ILR #13329 and as part of ILR #1023-1. This reserve was originally surveyed in 1866. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 20; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 45; 1913 Schedule of Reserves, p. 61, PILQ, p. 7]

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04 08 1880		Upper Nicola, Lower Nicola, Nicomen, & Cook's Ferry	Sproat/ Powell ¹⁴⁴	Letter & M.O.D.	264-399
00 00 1878			Sproat	Authority	268-70
09 28 1878	Nicola Lake 1 ¹⁴⁵	Upper Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	270
09 28 1878	Hamilton Creek 2 ¹⁴⁶	Upper Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	272
09 28 1878	Douglas Lake 3 ¹⁴⁷	Upper Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	274-76
09 08 1878	Spahomin Creek 4 ¹⁴⁸	Upper Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	278
09 28 1878	Chapperon Lake 5 ¹⁴⁹	Upper Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	280
09 28 1878	Chapperon Creek 6 ¹⁵⁰	Upper Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	282
09 28 1878	Salmon Lake 7 ¹⁵¹	Upper Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	284

¹⁴⁴ Powell transmits to the Superintendent General a copy of Sproat's 1878 Minutes of decision. Powell also forwards: i) a copy of Sproat's covering letter (found at the end of the set of Minutes of decision, numbered "340" to "342"); ii) a set of plans numbered 1 to 10, which are referenced on the Minutes of decision, and, iii) a reference plan. Powell also states that he has sent copies of fifteen field books to the Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works. The Minutes of decision conclude with a section on water privileges for Indians for whom reserves have been allotted (pp. 364-394), and a section on hunting and fishing privileges (pp. 396-98). The plans numbered 1 to 10 have been located in the CLSR. The 15 field books are most likely a reference to the survey field books, but, there are 13 books of Sproat's field minutes/field books found in vl. 4, which appear to deal largely with this area. It should be noted that when these Minutes of decision were disassembled, the majority of the pages were trimmed or cut, however, this appears to have been only the removal of blank ends of pages; no text is missing, except where specifically noted. A "Third Copy" of the Minutes of decision has been located. This "Third Copy" appears to be another copy of the material and not an original. The "Third Copy" corresponds with the Minutes found here, except that it is missing the concluding section related to hunting and fishing. This "Third Copy" contains material still missing from this volume. These Minutes of decision were also located in the provincial collection. There are some differences between the two sets. Any difference is been noted on an insert. [See "Third Copy" #4 at end of this volume; Provincial collection, Binder 4, Corr. Nos. 268/80, 269/80; CLSRBC 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 215, 266a]

¹⁴⁵ The Minute of decision this reserve was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X13586, M.O.D., Nicola Lake 1, Upper Nicola Indians. "Plan No. 2" is referred to on the Minute of decision. This would appear to be CLSRBC 205.

¹⁴⁶ This reserve was also known as Fishery 2 and/or Quilchena 2. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 103; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 74; CLSRBC 205]

¹⁴⁷ The Minute of decision for this reserve was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X13578, M.O.D. Douglas Lake 3, Upper Nicola. Sproat identifies the Indians as "Upper Nicola Indians, (Chillaheetsa's tribe)." "Plan No. 1" is cited in the margin. This would appear to be CLSRBC 204. [See CLSRBC 204]

¹⁴⁸ The Minute of decision for this reserve was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X13583, M.O.D. Spahomin Creek 4, Upper Nicola. "Plan No. 2" cited in the margin appears to be CLSRBC 205. [See CLSRBC 205]

¹⁴⁹ The Minute of decision for this reserve was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X13584, M.O.D. Chapperon Lake 5, Upper Nicola. Plan No. 2 cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 205. [See CLSRBC 205]

¹⁵⁰ The Minute of decision for this reserve was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X13585, M.O.D. Chapperon Creek 6, Upper Nicola. This reserve was also known as Fishery 6. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 104; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 74; CLSRBC 205]

¹⁵¹ The Minute of decision for this reserve was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X13588, M.O.D. Salmon Lake 7, Upper Nicola. "Plan No. 2" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 205. [See CLSRBC 205]

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09 28 1878	Douglas Lake Commonage	Upper Nicola ¹⁵²	Sproat	M.O.D.	286-88
09 05 1878	Nicola Mameet 1 ¹⁵³	Lower Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	290-92
09 11 1878	Joeyaska 2 ¹⁵⁴	Lower Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	294
09 05 1898	Pipseul 3 ¹⁵⁵	Lower Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	296
09 10 1878	Zoht 4 ¹⁵⁶	Lower Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	298
09 10 1878	Nicola River ¹⁵⁷	Lower Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	300-02
09 10 1878	Old Zoht ¹⁵⁸	Lower Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	304
09 12 1878	Logan's 6 ¹⁵⁹	Lower Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	306

¹⁵² This area was not confirmed as a reserve. Sproat only identifies the Upper Nicola Indians at the beginning of the Minute of decision. The Minute of decision for this reserve was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X13581, M.O.D. Commonage at Douglas Lake, Upper Nicola. "Plan No. 3" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 206. [See vl. 16/3, p. 140; vl. 20, pp. 40a-40; CLSRBC 206]

¹⁵³ This reserve was also known as Naik, Taloochie. Sproat identifies the Indians as "Lower Nicola Indians, (Naweesistikun's tribe)". "Plan No. 4" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 215. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 101; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 55, CLSRBC 215]

¹⁵⁴ "Plan No. 5" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 207. [See vl. 1, pp. 279-81, esp. p. 280; CLSRBC 207]

¹⁵⁵ "Plan No. 5" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 207. [See CLSRBC 207]

¹⁵⁶ On the "Third Copy" of this allotment, there is a notation at the top of the page stating that this allotment is to be transferred to Mr. Gillie. This may be a reference to the proposed exchange of land related to this reserve, however, this exchange does not appear to have occurred. It is not known when this notation was placed on the "Third Copy", but it appears to be in the same handwriting as the "Third Copy". It seems reasonable to conclude that it was written prior to the proposal not proceeding. Documents in the ILRS indicate that by 1894, the Indians had changed their minds and the exchange with Mr. Gillie did not go through. [See pp. 300-02, this volume; vl. 2, p. 80; vl. 4/9, pp. 22-24; vl. 7, pp. 33-33a; 1943 Schedule, p. 102; "Third Copy" #4 at the end of this volume, p. 46; ILRS Reg. Nos. X18900, X18901; CLSRBC 207]

¹⁵⁷ This area appears not have become an Indian reserve. It was part of Lot 115, which is located the north west end of Nicola Lake at the junction of the Nicola River and Nicola Lake. Sproat states that the land for this reserve is to be conveyed to the Superintendent General by Paul Johnstone Gillie. Sproat makes reference to a Memorandum dated September 10, 1878. In exchange for this land (110-115 acres), it seems Mr. Gillie was to get the land in Zoht 4 (approx. 175 acres). Based upon documents found in the ILRS, it would appear this transfer to the Superintendent was not approved and the transaction did not occur. In 1894, the Lower Nicola Indians resident on Zoht 4 essentially revoked the 1883 exchange. Interestingly, this proposed reserve allotment was *not* located in the provincial collection. [See vl. 2, p. 45, vl. 4/9, pp. 22-24, vl. 7, pp. 33-33a; CLSRBC 207; N.B.: this sketch has pencilled notations on it by Jemmett; ILRS Reg. Nos. X18900, X18901]

¹⁵⁸ Sproat states this reserve is near "George Clapperton's" in township 93 (XCIII). Currently, there is no reserve in this area. This allotment appears to be what was known as "Old Zoht". "Old Zoht" was surrendered and exchanged in 1899 for what is currently known as Zoht 5. Zoht 5 is considered to be established as a reserve as a result of OCPC 1899-927 accepting the exchange. On the "Third Copy" of this allotment, there are two notations, the first states: "opposite Mr. Clappertons"; the second states: "Exchanged with W^m Pooley". It is not known when these notations were made. Mr. Pooley was another settler in the area. [See "Third Copy" #4, at the end of this volume, p. 50; vl. 1, p. 256; vl. 4/9, pp. 23-24; CLSRBC 207; CLSRBC 266A; NTS sheet 92I/2; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 55; 1943 Schedule, p. 102; 1885 Schedule, p. 396; 1902 Schedule, p. 57; 1913 Schedule, p. 85; Provincial Collection, Binder 4, Corr. Nos. 269/80, p. 17; Binder 13, Corr. No. 4658/99; ILRS Reg. Nos. 3116-81, X16808]

¹⁵⁹ "Plan No. 5" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 207. [See CLSRBC 207]

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09 10 1878	Nicola River Plains ¹⁶⁰	Lower Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	308
09 12 1878	Hamilton Creek 7 ¹⁶¹	Lower Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	310
07 23 1878	Speous 8 ¹⁶²	Lower Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	312
08 26 1878	Nooaitch Grass 9 ¹⁶³	Lower Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	314
08 26 1878	Nooaitch 10 ¹⁶⁴	Lower Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	316-20
08 20 1878	Shackan 11	Lower Nicola ¹⁶⁵	Sproat	M.O.D.	322-24†
08 20 1878	Soldatquo 12 ¹⁶⁶	Lower Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	326
08 20 1878	Papsilqua 13 ¹⁶⁷	Lower Nicola	Sproat	M.O.D.	328
08 16 1878	Naykikoulth 13 ¹⁶⁸	Nicomen	Sproat	M.O.D.	330
07 13 1878	Skaynaneichst 12 ¹⁶⁹	Nicomen	Sproat	M.O.D.	332
07 13 1878	Skeikut 9	Nicomen	Sproat	M.O.D.	334-36

¹⁶⁰ This allotment was never confirmed as a reserve. Sproat identifies it as "The Plains Reserve." The land is located on the right bank of the Nicola River west of the other Nicola River allotment. Sproat states that the land is to revert to the province in 10 years if the Nicola-Mameet (i.e. Upper Nicola) Indians agricultural land requirements are sufficient. The "Reference Map" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 266a. [See vl. 2, pp. 44-45; vl. 4/9, pp. 20-21; NTS sheet 92I/2; CLSRBC 266A]

¹⁶¹ The title block states: "Hamilton's Creek, Nicola, Lytton Indians." As far as can be determined, this reserve has never been held by the Lytton Indians. It is currently held by the Lower Nicola Indians. "Plan No. 6" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 208. [See NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 55; CLSRBC 208; Provincial Collection, Binder 4, Corr. No. 269/80, p. 20]

¹⁶² Also known as Petit Creek 8. "Plan No. 7" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 209. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 102; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 55; CLSRBC 209, also CLSRBC 7128]

¹⁶³ This reserve is currently held by the Nooaitch Indians. "Plan No. 7" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 209. [See vl. 4/8; 1943 Schedule, p. 102; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 61; CLSRBC 209]

¹⁶⁴ This reserve is currently held by the Nooaitch Indians. This reserve was also known as Lower Nicola 10. On the "Third Copy" of this allotment, there is a notation which states: "Che ah palsh and Ches-toas Reserves". It is not known when this notation was made. The source of these alternate names is also not known. The two names suggest that this allotment is two reserves, but this is only one allotment. "Plan No. 7" cited in the margin appears to be CLSRBC 209. [See "Third Copy" #4, at the end of this volume, pp. "64 & 66"; vl. 4/8; 1943 Schedule, p. 102; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 61; CLSRBC 209, CLSRBC 7128]

¹⁶⁵ This reserve is currently held by the Shackan Indians. The Minute of decision belonging to this set has not been located, however, a copy of the Minute has been located in the "Third Copy" at the end of this volume. The Indians appear to have also been known as "Potato Illahie". [See "Third Copy" #4 at end of this volume, pp. "68 & 70"; 1943 Schedule, p. 103; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64; CLSRBC 210]

¹⁶⁶ This reserve is currently held by the Shackan Indians. It was also known as Lower Nicola 12. The Minute of decision for this reserve was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X15854, M.O.D., Soldatquo 12, Lower Nicola (currently Shackan). "Plan No. 8" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 210. [See vl. 4/6; vl. 4/7; 1943 Schedule p. 103; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64; CLSRBC 210]

¹⁶⁷ This reserve is currently held by the Shackan Indians. "Plan No. 8" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 210. [See vl. 4/6; vl. 4/7; 1943 Schedule, p. 103; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 64; CLSRBC 210]

¹⁶⁸ The 1943 Schedule erroneously states that this reserve was allotted July 13, 1878. The date of allotment on the Minute of decision is August 16, 1878. "Plan No. 9" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 211. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 106; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 61; CLSRBC 211; CLSRBC 7072]

¹⁶⁹ Spelled by Sproat, "Skay-na-naichts". There is a marginal notation on this minute and others which states "See Plan No. 9". This would appear to be CLSRBC 211. [See CLSRBC 211; CLSRBC 7072]

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07 13 1878	Kykinalko 2 ¹⁷¹	Nicomen	Sproat	M.O.D.	342-44
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07 13 1878	Shoskhost 7 ¹⁷³	Nicomen	Sproat	M.O.D.	348
07 13 1878	Unpukpulquatum 8 ¹⁷⁴	Nicomen	Sproat	M.O.D.	350
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08 16 1878	Kloklowuck 7 ¹⁷⁸	Cook's Ferry	Sproat	M.O.D.	362†

¹⁷⁰ The Minute of decision for this reserve was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X15828, M.O.D. Squianny 10, Nicomen. "Plan No. 9" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 211. [See CLSRBC 211, CLSRBC 7072]

¹⁷¹ "Plan No. 9" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 211. [See CLSRBC 211, CLSRBC 7072]

¹⁷² Spelled by Sproat "Nicomin". "Plan No. 9" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 211. [See CLSRBC 211, CLSRBC 7072]

¹⁷³ This reserve was also known as Eskhost and Nicomen 7. "Plan No. 9" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 211. The Minute of decision for this reserve was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X15844, M.O.D., Shoskhost 7, Nicomen. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 105; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 61; CLSRBC 211, CLSRBC 7072]

¹⁷⁴ This reserve was also known as Nicomen 8. "Plan No. 9" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 211. The Minute of decision for this reserve was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X15831, M.O.D., Unpukpulquatum 8, Nicomen. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 105; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 61; CLSRBC 211, CLSRBC 7072]

¹⁷⁵ This reserve was also known as Nicomen 4. "Plan No. 9" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 211. The Minute of decision for this reserve was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X13362, M.O.D., Skhpowtz 4, Nicomen. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 105; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 60; CLSRBC 211, CLSRBC 7072]

¹⁷⁶ Spelled by Sproat "Klahhowit". Also known as Nicomen 5. "Plan No. 9" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 211. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 104; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 60; CLSRBC 211, CLSRBC 7072]

¹⁷⁷ This reserve was also known as Nicomen 6. "Plan No. 9" cited in the margin would appear to be CLSRBC 211. The Minute of decision for this reserve was registered in the Indian Land Registry as: ILR #X15855, M.O.D., Sleetsis 6, Nicomen. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 105; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 60; CLSRBC 211, CLSRBC 7072]

¹⁷⁸ The Minute of decision of this reserve for this set of Minutes has not been located. A copy was located in the "Third Copy" #4 found at the end of this volume and elsewhere in the federal collection. A copy was also found in the provincial collection. Based upon a review of certain plans in the CLSR, this reserve appeared on "Plan No. 10", which would appear to be CLSRBC 212. [See vl. 6, pp. 91, 109a; "Third Copy" #4 at end of this volume, p. 102; CLSRBC 212; Provincial Collection, Binder 4, Corr. No. 269/80, p. 48]

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¹⁷⁹ This letter is a copy (as noted at the top of the page and by the "Sd" at the end of the letter) of Sproat's letter to Powell, transmitting the Minutes of decision for the work of the Indian Reserve Commission in 1878. Powell refers to this letter in his covering letter at pages 264-66. Sproat notes that these allotments had since been surveyed and that he is enclosing a reference map, survey plans numbered 1 to 10 and surveyors' field notes in duplicate. (p. 340). Sproat also touches upon the issue of water privileges for the Indians for whom reserves were allotted. It is apparent that this letter was originally placed here as the file cover is attached to it, but it is not known how it came to be numbered "340" to "342".

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¹⁸⁰ This land is to be held in common between the local Indians and white settlers.

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¹⁸² Although no settlement/house is specifically mentioned, the reserve is so vast that there must have been some settlement upon it.

¹⁸³ Interestingly, the JIRC wrote that the "prior right of the Indians as the oldest owners or occupiers of the soil" were entitled to "all the water which they require or may require for irrigation and other purposes ... so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter, declared and confirmed to them."

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¹⁸⁴ Although identified by the JIRC as an "original reserve", thus suggesting the reserve existed prior to B.C. joining Confederation, there is no record of this area being set aside as a reserve or as part of a Douglas Treaty. Neither is this area mentioned by J.A.J. McKenna in his 1912 letter identifying reserve lands omitted by the B.C. government in 1871. [See McKenna Letter, 1912, Ex. A]

¹⁸⁵ This area was identified by J.A.J. McKenna as having been omitted from the B.C. government's 1871 list of reserves. [See McKenna Letter, 1912, Ex. A, p. A. VIII]

¹⁸⁶ This reserve and the other "original reserves" of the "Squamish tribe" are identified by J.A.J. McKenna as having been omitted from the B.C. government's 1871 list of reserves. [See McKenna Letter, 1912, Ex. A, p. A. VIII]

¹⁸⁷ This reserve is identified by J.A.J. McKenna as having been omitted from the B.C. government's 1871 list of reserves. [See McKenna Letter, 1912, Ex. A, p. A. IV]

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British Columbia
Indian Reserve Commission
New Westminster
1878. 26 March.



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Sir (Francis Superintendent)

In the Minutes of
Decision of the Reserve Commission
for 1877, certain matters were
left over for examination and
adjustment by the Commission
in 1878 or as soon as possible.

I now beg to enclose
my decisions as to those matters
in a Minute which will be as
a supplement to the decisions of
the Reserve Commission in 1877 which
already is in possession of the
Department.

I am Sir
Your obedient Servant
Wm M. Stewart
Commissioner

The Honourable The Superintendent General
of Indian Affairs
Ottawa
Canada

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Indian Reserve Commission

Fraser Superintendency

1878.



Minute of Decision in the matters left by the Commission in 1877 for further consideration and adjustment by the Reserve Commission as soon as possible.

North Thompson River
and Canoe Lake

North Thompson and Canoe Lake
Indians which tribes agreed to
have reserves in common

It has not been found possible yet to visit the old Indian settlement at Canoe Lake, and the definition of its boundaries must therefore again be left over, until the Commission can visit that place.

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SOUTH THOMPSON RIVER OR NISKAHNILTH
INDIANS, & INDIANS AT HEAD OF OKANAGAN LAKE***

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In this case the Indians had urged the Reserve Commission in 1877 to amend their decision by assigning for their use a more extended frontage, alleging that Mr Haynes had been permitted to acquire their land, included within what Mr Cox had given them, particularly on the Ottenagan River near the head of Osooyos Lake.

On the other hand Messrs Haynes and Lowe submitted a request to the Reserve Commission that their decision should be amended so as to leave open for purchase a more extended frontage on the east side of the Ottenagan river.

After considering carefully the history, circumstances and requirements of the whole case, I decided that neither the request of the Indians, nor that of Messrs Haynes and Lowe could be granted, and I formally notified the Indians to this effect, and Mr J. C. Haynes also, for Messrs Haynes and Lowe.

The Osooyos reserve is to be as follows

All the vacant land in townships L and L1 lying east of the Ottenagan river and Osooyos Lake; also a strip bounded on the southwest by Osooyos Lake, on the north east by the mountains, on the northwest by the southern boundary of township L1 and on the south east by Mr Kruger's preemption.

Also a fishing station at the foot of Day Lake about 20 chains wide, extending

Decision 16 and 20 Nov: 1877

Review 9 Oct: 1878.

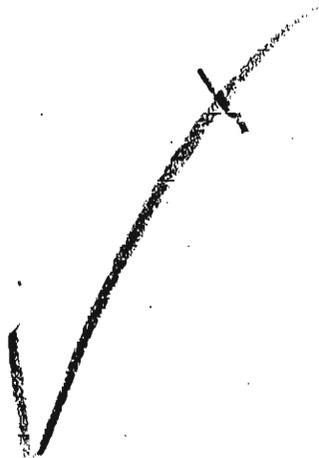
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from the foot of the lake, so as to include both sides of the Otlinagan river as far south as the creek - the northern boundary of Mr. Heagan's pre-emption claim.

These Indians are to have whatever water they require for irrigation or other purposes from all available sources of water supply, subject however, so far as the extension of their reserve is concerned, to any legal rights to irrigation water acquired by other persons before the date of the decision of the Reversion Commission as to the Osoyoos Reserves.

Gilbert Malcolm Sproat
Commissioner



Mr. W. Mitchell
ack / sent by
AM
M/M

Indian Reserve Commission 25 0336
British Columbia 12/407

New Westminster
1879
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
INDIAN
APR 2
1879
BRANCH.

March 15

Sir,

In referring to the
Minutes of the Decisions of the former
Commission in 1877 respecting the
Osoyoos reserves, I found two townships
described as "5" and "6" in the copy
given to Mr. Leithman, which should
have been "L" and "L1".

I wrote to Mr. Anderson who
lives 22 miles along a good road
from Victoria to inform him of
the fact as he had been a Commissioner
and his son was the copyist, and I
asked him to be good enough to find
if the copy given to the Provisionary

L. VanKoughnet Esq.
Deputy Superintendent General
of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

iment contained the same blunder.

The original draft, made by Mr Mohun and myself was correct.

Mr Anderson replied that he would take steps to see the copy at the Land office, but that as it was the winter season I should have to pay the expense of his going to Victoria.

I did not reply, as he said he, again, would write to me, but, in my own mind, I thought it reasonable that carriage here each way, and perhaps, 1 or 2 days board and lodging might be paid.

Mr Anderson has sent me an account of which the annexed is a copy. I have

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refused to pay it.

I am sorry to have to report so often from my own province a want of appreciation of what is reasonable and just as regards expenditure. The blunder was found also, in the Printed copy.

I am, Sir,

Your obed^t; Servant
Wm^t Mather Fleet
Commissioner

28 copy

Carriage hire and expenses in
Victoria of Mr Anderson
late Dominion Commissioner,
on business connected with
the assignment of the Oroyos
reserve.

8 days @ \$5 \$40

Alex C Anderson

Victoria 4 March 1879.

Mr C. Anderson Esq 1 31 March /77

Indian Commissioner
Victoria

D.C.

Dominion Government responsible for
half prop. Expense of Comupera. ~~...~~

~~What is prop. amount.~~
~~Amount stated in the report is ...~~

~~on half~~ - What number of miles
accompany.

J. M. C.

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AMH

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No. *1* Time *1:55* ✓ OTTAWA, *April 4* 187*7*

By Telegraph from *Victoria BC 3d*

To *Min of Interior*

provincial Govt admits

responsibility as per Mr Scotts

letter to Mr Elliot

sixteenth October last Dominion

Govt being responsible for

expenses connected with survey

& Census taken as

per correspondence any other

questions connected with these

letters will be referred

to you. I have

been forwarded in payments

the accounts will explain

Everything. Twenty five animals

Necessary. Every Economy has

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No. Time ✓ OTTAWA, 187

By Telegraph from *(2)*

to be observed & will

be continued

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Mr C. Anderson

Collect

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Mr C. Anderson Esq 1 31 March /77

Indian Commissioner

Victoria

D.C.

Dominion Government responsible for

half prop. Expense of Comupseri. ~~...~~

~~What is prop amount. Amount of the ...~~

~~to half~~ - What number of bullocks

accompany.

J. M.

Govt Copy
A. M.

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Mr Commissioner Anderson's estimate
 the Dominion Share of Indian Land
 Commissioner's expenses in British Columbia
 up to the 11th March 1877. are follows:

1.	Salaries & House of Commissioner before leaving Victoria —————	\$ 2500. 00
2.	Permanent Field Equipment.	900. 00
3.	Working Expenses in the field - of 12 1/2 days. including Salaries.	<u>6.300. 00</u>
	Total.	<u><u>\$ 9.700. 00</u></u>

Don't copy
 of Mr

MONTREAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

CAPITAL \$2,000,000.

INCORPORATED 1847.

NUMBER OF OFFICES, 1450.

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Sent by *Ro* Rec'd. by *P*
Check *68 Cac 837/301*

No. *167* Time *6:30* Ottawa, *Mar 29th 187*

By Telegraph from *Victoria B.C.*
To *Min Interior*

*presumed Dominion
share of total Expenditure
& liabilities to Eleventh
March roughly as follows
Salaries & Board before
departure twenty five hundred
dollars permanent field
Equipments nine hundred
dollars working Expense
held for hundred
by @ 15 days including*

MONTREAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

CAPITAL \$2,000,000.

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JAMES DAKERS, Secy. SIR HUGH ALLAN, Pres.

Sent by Rec'd. by

Check

No. Time Ottawa, *J* 187

By Telegraph from *(2)*
To *Calarus City three
hundred dollars or about
fifty dollars per day
accounts in preparation
provincial - quit @ 100
Miles Necessary for the
order in Council and
transport wanted
immediately
A. C. Anderson
Collect*

Mr C. Anderson Esq
~~Director~~ ^{India} Public Commission
Victoria

Attawa
March 27

^{D.C.} State Expenditures of Commission
up to date - are being kept
~~together standing~~ Order - Council
of 23 February -

over

account kept
all

Don't copy
D.H.

Department of the Interior
Ottawa 27 March '94

Alex. C. Anderson Esq.
Dom. Indian Reserve Commissioner
Victoria B.C.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th inst. stating for the information of the Sup^t. General that the Indian Reserve Commissioners were then drawing up a report of their proceedings up to that date, which with plans and other documents you expected to forward in a few days, together with your account of expenditure and vouchers; and suggesting that, in view of the ~~extended~~ operations of the Commissioners during the coming summer, arrangements should be made between the Department at Ottawa to reserve from the proposed sale of Mule Teams by the Canadian Pacific Railway Survey ~~has~~ a certain number of the mules &c for the use of the Commissioners during the summer.

Don't copy
D.R.

attached
Sept.

The

MEMORANDUM.

To

Department of the Interior,
Indian Branch,

Ottawa, March 24 1877

Mr Sproat could not at the date of Mr Anderson's letter (5 March) have received the letters addressed to him on 31st 9th and informing himself & other Comrs of the passage of the O.C. to change in their work. (vide file 7,567)

Sanborn
A. G. S.

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British Columbia



Victoria B. C.

5th March 1877.

Sir, ✓

I had the honor to address you from our Camp at Chemainus on the 14th January; and have now to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram of the 9th February, notifying a credit of \$5000⁰⁰, which has been duly carried to account with the Bank of British Columbia.

Having completed our operations up to this point, we are now engaged in drawing up a Report of our proceedings, which

The Honorable
The Minister of the Interior
Ottawa. Canada.



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which, with accompanying Plans
and other documents, I trust to
forward to you in a few days,
together with Account of ex-
penditure and Vouchers.

Previous to our departure
for the Interior of the Mainland,
whether it is our intention next
to proceed, we purpose negotiating
with the Natives resident on the
Reserve immediately adjacent to
Victoria, with the view of endeavour-
ing to get their consent to an ex-
change of their present location
for one at a greater distance from
the town, where they will be less
subject to the evil influences which
at present affect them. In this
undertaking we are not confident
of immediate success; but with
the cooperation of Mr Superintendent
Powell we hope eventually to
succeed.

MARGINAL NOTATION PAGE 36

[This notation is in faint, almost illegible pencil in the original; some is lost in well of book]

*Mr. Sproat at
the date of this
letter of 5th inst
could not
have received [?]
the letters of 3 & 9
Inst informing
himself & brother
Comm^{rs} of the O.C.
with [?] changes in their
work.*

LV

[N.B.: this marginal notation appears to be the essentially the same as the remarks on the memorandum at page 31a]

"LV", Lawrence Vankoughnet, Deputy Superintendent General, Indian Affairs

succeed.

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My special object, however, in addressing you to day, is to bring under your notice the fact, that a sale by auction, of several Mule-trains with accoutrements, now in the vicinity of our intended summer operations, has been advertised by the Agent of C. P. Railway Survey here. The sale will take place about the 1st of April.

RM
I respectfully suggest, that it would greatly economise expenditure if a certain number of these mules could, by arrangement between the Departments at Ottawa, be reserved from sale and assigned for the service of the Commission at a moderate charge. In this way the Cash outlay for the purchase of the necessary pack animals will be avoided, and the want supplied
by

by the transfer of animals already in the possession of the Government, which, if sold, will be sold at a great sacrifice.

I cannot yet state what number of animals might be required; but should you approve of the suggestion made I beg that you will take the necessary steps to give authority in the matter.

Possibly twenty Mules or more might be required; but while asking for a certain latitude the Commission will of course confine its demand within the narrowest limits.

The authority to apply to Mr. Robson in this matter, if granted, would require to reach us by telegram as early as possible, it being our intention to proceed to Yale, where the mules would have

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have to meet us about the end of
March.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

Alex J. Anderson

Dominion Commissioner.

Indian Reserve.

✓
Telegram.

Ottawa
13 Feby 1877

To A.C. Anderson Esq.
Indian Commissioner
Victoria B.C.

Five thousand Dollars placed at
your credit to day

(Sg^d) E.A. Meredith.

No ⁷⁵⁷¹~~7370~~ I.B.

✓

Ottawa 6th Feb/77

To, Alexander C. Anderson
Indian Commissioner
Victoria
B.C.

Please state what funds absolutely
necessary.

Don't copy (Signed)

David Mills



MEMORANDUM.

Immediate

Department of the Interior,
Indian Branch,

To Deputy Minister
of the Interior

Ottawa, July 2^d 1877

Indian Commissioner Anderson
P.C. asks for further credit to be
wired to Victoria for Commission

He does not specify any amount
but simply asks for "Ample credit
to meet immediate requirements" such as
servants wages, drafts for salaries, and to prosecute further
duties with delay.

to bank on request
D.S. J. Eds.
[Signature]

Dear Sirs
I am sorry to
hear of your
illness

British Columbia

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Camp J. Res. Comm.
Horse-shoe Bay
Chimamias M.
17th January 1877

Sir/

6425 J.B.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt, on the 10th instant, of your letter of the 26th December, covering Gazette Proclamation with regard to the ^{suspension} ~~restriction~~, in this Province, of certain clauses of the Indian Act.

6425 J.B.
6425 J.B.

Previous to the receipt of the above your letters of 21st and 24th November had also been received; and a copy of the last was the same day (21st December) transmitted by the Commissioner for the information of the Provincial Government.

I am happy to be in a position to state to you that the proceedings of the Commission, so far, have been attended

The Honorable
The Minister of the Interior
Ottawa
Ontario

attended with marked suc-
cess; and whenever we have passed
a general feeling of satisfaction
at the result had been manifested.

Owing to the discomforts of our
position, however, and the many
impediments that necessarily arise,
it had not been in my power
to convey to you, directly, intimation
of our progress — therefore
I requested D^r Powell to do
so vicariously from time to time,
leaving the more perfect report to
be completed after our arrival in
Victoria.

At this place we have
been delayed longer than we
expected, owing to complications
which, owing to ^{the} fact reflect of
an obvious policy, had arisen
between the Natives and the
White Settlers in the neighbourhood.
To strengthen our hands, and to
establish before the Indians the
authority of the Commission, we
judged it politic to call upon the
Provincial Government for the
support, by the show of force only,
of Her Majesty's Gunboat, the
"Porpoise", in order to enable us to carry
out in a pacific and effectual way
our determination at this point, which
we

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we unanimously regarded as a test point, upon the successful and resolute management of which the subsequent success of the Commission will greatly depend - A copy of our letter to the Provincial Government with reference to this subject is herewith enclosed, which sufficiently explains the position. I should not, however, have entered so largely, at present, upon this subject, did I not perceive that the newspapers of Victoria have got hold of a very erroneous and exaggerated version of the whole matter, which, reaching you unexplained, might have caused anxiety. As it is, the Commissioners, though their action would have been aided, and delay avoided, by the detention of the "Forster" for two days longer, as they strongly advised, and events have justified their opinion - have been able to settle the matter as they, at first proposed. The trespassing fences will, they trust, be completely removed today, and tomorrow they propose moving to Cowitchan.

The credit given to
the

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the Commission, together with the proportion further advanced by the Provincial Government is now nearly exhausted - a few dollars only remaining in Bank. On our arrival in Victoria, probably about the end of the month an immediate Credit ^{is} indispensable, as well to pay wages of servants and other liabilities as to meet drafts upon account of salary &c, and to enable the Commission to prosecute its further duties without delay.

I therefore respectfully suggest that ample credit to meet immediate requirements be advised by telegram.

Reports and accounts, with Vouchers will be duly sent from Victoria.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

Alex. J. Anderson
 Dominion Commissioner
 Indian Reserves
 M.

Copy

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Horse Shoe Bay
Cheminuix

7th Jan 1877

Sir,

The Pen. a. Lab. K. t. tribe of Indians in spite of our kindly warnings and remonstrances, and notwithstanding their own promises to us, having failed to remove their fences from the lands of white men in this District, it becomes necessary, in our opinion, that these fences should be immediately removed, in such ~~the~~ manner as the Government may think fit.

We beg leave to enclose extracts from our Journal in reference to our dealings so far with the tribe.

The case is a very simple one. It is that of a tribe whose chief village is on Kuper Island where they may fairly claim

claim unoccupied lands, but who, by the favor of the Government, having got a small fishing reserve on the Chemainis River, have made that fishing reserve a nucleus for a series of aggressive acts against adjoining lands legally occupied or owned. The tribe have no grievance. Their own reserve is clearly marked out, and its lines, for many years have been thoroughly known to them.

Enclosed is a summary of the Indian population of what may be fairly called the Indians of the Chemainis tribe.

Foreseeing a little difficulty with the Pen. a. Lab. Kuts, our policy has been to make the other tribes content and to isolate the Pen. a. Lab. Kuts as offenders against the law.

This policy has succeeded so far, that while writing this letter the Chief Jacob has come

to the Camp, evidently anxious to say that he wishes to do what is right, but that the young men, influenced by another Chief Pe.ack (son of a very worthy old chief of the same name) decline to back him in removing the fences.

Joest has taken a canoe to visit again the main village on Super Island in search of help from others of the tribe in the removal of the fences.

These efforts may or may not succeed.

Our respectful recommendation is that the Government should cause these fences to be removed immediately, and probably Wednesday will be a good day for the operation.

It will probably be a mere police affair, but in these matters a demonstration of force is often useful, and we would

NOTATION PAGE 53

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[Mem: - Accompanying this letter the Domⁿ Comm^r addressed M^r Comm^r Powell, under semi-official cover, stating the main facts of the case, and referring him to M^r Elliott for copies of the above Xc - At the same time the letter to M^r Elliott was left unsealed for D^r Powell's perusal, and the bearer was instructed to show it to D^r Powell, before sealing it for delivery.

ACA

"ACA", is Alexander Caulfield Anderson, Dominion Commissioner, Joint Indian Reserve Commission.

"Xc", means etc.

MEMO.

No. 8132,

type with 5138.

see 7936.

ACTION.

ACTION CONTINUED

*W. H. ...
11/5/77*

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

INDIAN BRANCH.

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*British Columbia
Indian Res. Com^{rs}*

*26/Sept Victoria
11/May B.C.*

*Enclosing Minutes
of decisions as to
Indian Reserves in
Victoria Sept^{ry}.*

11/6/May Lett to McClelland

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Alex C Anderson Esq
Dom Land Comm^r
B.C.

May 16th 1877

Sir

I have the honor by
direction of the Supt. Genl. to
ack the receipt of a letter
signed by you & your brother
Comm^r covering a minute
of your decisions as to End
Reserves in the Victoria Supty
and to inform you that the
maps and sketches which you
sent on the 21 inst last have
reached the Dept.

I am &

When are the
maps & sketches
S.M.

say if you put
supers. papers
with other papers
concerning
Comm^r with
S.M.

Returned by
Jan 27 1878
S.M.

put by

1. to Mr Kame - used Receipts 25

2. Receipts to me

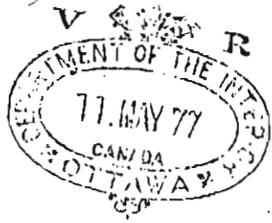
May

SM [Signature]
[Signature]

Now the maps & sketches been
given to the Japanese State that
they were sent to the Department on
the 21st March last.

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Indian Reserve Commission

Victoria,

British Columbia

April 26, 1877.

Sir,

We beg to enclose Minute of our Decisions as to Indian Reserves in the Victoria Superintendency. The maps and sketches were sent to you by Mr. Anderson on the 21st March. The "Instructions to Surveyors" have been handed to Col. Powell together with a copy of the Minute of Decisions and maps and sketches duly signed.

We have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servants,

Alex. J. Anderson
Dominion Commissioner
Chas. McKinlay
Pool Commissioner

To the Honourable
The Superintendent General
of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

Wm. Stewart
Joint Commissioner

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Minutes
of
Decision.

1877

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Indian Reserve Commission

British Columbia.

Minute of Decisions.

1877

In virtue of Commissions and instructions issued by the Governments of Canada and British Columbia, empowering us to fix and determine the number, extent and locality of the Reserve or Reserves to be allowed to the Indians of British Columbia. We, the undersigned, having in each case made full enquiry on the spot into all matters affecting the question hereby declare the following to be the reserves for the undermentioned Indian tribes respectively, within the Victoria Superintendency. (The Skwawmish Tribes have also Reserves within the Fraser Superintendency.) The date of our decision in each case, is stated in the following pages

The following

MISSING PAGES 62 - 80 (Part)

**MINUTES OF DECISION FOR
RESERVES 7 THROUGH 27, SQUAMISH INDIANS
RESERVES 1 & 2, SECHELT INDIANS**

*[See "Third Copy" #1 at end of this volume, ILR #15135;
Squamish pp. 2-9; Sechelt, pp. 10-11 (pt)]*

Decision
Dec. 7. 1876

Kuk-way-win.
appears to be Tray-cul-see Reserve in (Can-
(See Shell Tribe)

A small reserve of about ten acres on the west
of Porpoise Bay, Jarvis Inlet. ✓

Decision
Dec. 7. 1876

Oalth-ki-yim.
(See Shell Tribe)

A small reserve of about ten acres on the west
side of Porpoise Bay, Jarvis Inlet. ✓

(Burying ground)

Reserved on east side of Porpoise Bay, Jarvis Inlet

✓

Decision
Dec. 7. 1876

✓
Klay-e-quim.
(See Shell Tribe)

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At the head of the narrows Arm, Jervis Inlet
To include the flat at the mouth of the river
as far up as the Rapids, about 45 acres; a small
patch on the south eastern side with houses and
potatoe patches about 2 1/2 acres; and a small tim-
bered valley on the opposite shore estimated to contain
about 35 acres.

✓

Decision
Dec. 7. 1876

Chick-wat.
(See Shell Tribe)

A fishing station about three miles above
Klay-e-quim, Jervis Inlet, on the right bank of the
river, not to exceed 10 acres.

✓

Decision
Dec. 7. 1876

Tchah-che-laith-tenum.
(See Shell Tribe)

83

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Opposite Boulder Island, Se Shell Inlet, Servis Inlet contains probably about twelve acres. ✓

Decision
Dec. 7, 1876

Aun-nae-chin

(Se Shell Tribe)

Head of Queen's Reach, Servis Inlet.

Is bounded on the north by a true east and west line from a marked fir on left bank of western branch of river, on the south by the salt water and on the east and west by the base of the mountains, and is estimated to contain about 320 acres. ✓

Decision
Dec 7, 1876

Sway-we-lat

(Se Shell Tribe)

On the northern side of the entrance to Princess Louisa Inlet, Servis Inlet, containing about one acre. ✓

Che-loh-sin.

(Se Shell Tribe)

Decision
Dec 7, 1876

on north

MISSING PAGE 86 (Part)

THE MAJORITY OF THIS PAGE IS MISSING. THE ONLY ORIGINAL SECTION LOCATED IS THE CONCLUSION OF THE MINUTE OF DECISION FOR SECHELT LANDS 13 (originally CHELOHSIN 13).

On north shore of Queen's Reach, Jarvis Inlet con.
tains about two acres. ✓

THE MINUTE OF DECISION FOR SECHELT LANDS 18 (originally SMESHALIM 18) ORIGINALLY WENT ONTO THE TOP OF PAGE 90, HOWEVER, AT SOME POINT THE LINE OF TEXT FROM PAGE 90 WAS AFFIXED TO THE BOTTOM OF PAGE 88 AND IT HAS NOT BEEN POSSIBLE TO SEPARATE THE SECTIONS.

Decision
Dec. 7, 1846

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Stā-ä-thlum 88

(Se Shell Tribe)

On the west side of Inlet nearly opposite
Moorsum Bluff, head of Prince of Wales' Reach
Servis Inlet

About 1/2 acres on north side of village site
small island, and patch of land for hay on
south side of stream opposite island.

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Decision
Dec. 7, 1846

Kwaw-que-ahm or Skwaw-que-ahm

(Vancouver Bay, Servis Inlet)

(Se Shell Tribe)

A small reserve not to exceed twenty acres
at the mouth of the stream.

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Decision
Dec. 7, 1846

Smē-shallum

(Se Shell Tribe)

A small reserve about two acres at the
north east corner of Pender Harbour, Servis Inlet.

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Decision
Dec. 7, 1876

Sü-ah-bin

(Se Shell Tribe)

A small reserve of about three acres at the
south east corner of Pender Harbour

✓

Decision
Dec. 7, 1876

Sal-la-loose

(Se Shell Tribe)

A small reserve of about Three acres on the
point opposite Gerran's Bay, Jarvis Inlet.

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**THE ORIGINAL OF THIS PAGE IS INCOMPLETE. THE
WORD "QUALICUM" HAS BEEN REMOVED FROM
THE BOTTOM OF THE PAGE.**

Comox District.(Comox Indians)

Original Reserve Section IV confirmed.

In addition a tract of land, situated opposite Sections XVI and XVII and bounded on the west by a line from a post marked Indian Reserve opposite the south west corner of Section XVII and of the same course as the western boundary of that section, said line to be 80 chains long thence at right angles easterly to the main river, thence down its left bank to its junction with the Isolum thence up the right bank of the latter to the initial point. Should however the western boundary strike the river in a less distance than 80 chains the river will form such point be adopted as the boundary.

The old Burying ground on Goose Spit is also allotted as an Indian Reserve, and is to include all the graves.

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Decision
Dec. 12, 1876

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**M.O.D. QUALICUM
QUALICUM INDIANS**

[See "Third Copy" #1 at end of this volume, ILR #15135, p. 18]

Decision
Dec. 15, 1846

Nanoose.

or

Shnonowus

(Nanoose Indians)

Reserve estimated at 140 acres.

From a marked cedar tree south 20 chains
thence true east 70 chains, thence true north to shore,
thence westerly along shore line to initial point.

There is a small alder swamp in the north east corner
and a small patch of good though timbered land in the
north west. The marked cedar is a little west of an old
rolling tier.

Note. Entrance rocks bear about $N 5^{\circ} E$ from marked
cedar.

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Nanaimo.

(Nanaimo Indians)

The three existing Reserves confirmed.

In addition 200 acres S 18 and 19 R VIII Cran-

N 4
berry District

Fishing Station

Situated on the western side of and at entrance to Bay, in Section 1 Gabriola Island estimated to contain about 2 1/2 acres of which about 1/2 an acre is cleared

From a point distant 150 or thereabouts and about S 15 W from south west corner of Indian Houses, about N 35 W 3.00 to marked stump thence about N 65 W 6.00 to marked fir, thence about N 30 E to marked balsam on shore thence following shore line of Bay to point on shore line opposite initial post.

Small Rocky Island in Bay has also been allotted for grave yard

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***M.O.D.s HALALT ISLAND 1, HALALT 2
HALALT INDIANS***

[See "Third Copy" #1 at end of this volume, ILR #15135, p. 21]

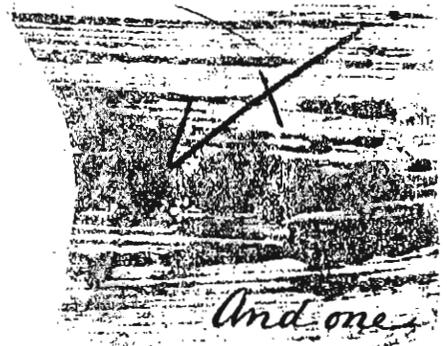
Chemainis(Lyackson Indians)

These Indians live on Valdez Island which has not up to the present time been surveyed, and in consequence no reserves have been laid out.

The following Reserves have been decided upon, viz:-

One estimated to contain about 1700 acres and bounded as follows - on the north by Capt Wake's Military Grant, on the west by Pyllades Channel, on the east by the Gulf of Georgia, and on the south by a true east line from a marked fir, which bears about N 30 E from the southern point of the De Courcy Group.

One at Shingle Point for village site to include graveyard and gardens and estimated to contain about 40 acres



And one

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Lyncksum 1. R 3
Shingle Point 4
Parlier Pass 5

And one at the southernmost end of Island for
fishing station, consisting of a rocky point, and estimated
to contain about $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres.

Chemainis

(Yonkulahs and Samalchas

and Penelakuts Tribe.)

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Original fishing station on Lomenos Creek con-
sisting of the eastern portion of Section 6 R VIII
Chemainis District confirmed.

In addition all Kuper Island with the exception
of M. Conn's claim of 100 acres.

Also Tent Island and a fishing station at
Lowichan Gap, at the north end of Galiano Island.

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Tessie 6
Kupers 7
Tent 8

Chemainis(Chemainis Bay and Sictkameen Tribe)

Fishing station on river being portions of sections

8 and 9 R VII and VIII confirmed.

In addition portion of Section 11 R VII lying west of river, - reserve to contain about 300 acres at the Head of Oyster Harbour and reserve containing about 2040 acres extending from Chemainis Bay to Oyster Harbour, but not to include any of the land drained by Mess. Shotton and M^r. Naughton, and subject to the rights (if any) of M^r. R. Hughes.

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Cowichan Indians.

The original reserves consisting of the following sections

are confirmed, viz: -

Quamichan District

R V S. 15, 16 R VI S. 15, 16 ✓

R VII n.e. part S 10. - e part S. 11. - S. 14. ✓

R VIII n/2 S. 10. - S. 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 ✓

Cowichan District.

R. I. S. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. ✓

R II. S. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16. ✓

R III. S. 7, 14 part of 15. part of 16.

R V. S. 6.

In addition to the above ^{the} undermentioned lands are granted.

Quamichan District

R II. S. 12, 13, 14.

R III S. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

R IV S. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

R V S. 12, 13, 14 E/2 17. E/2 18

✓ R VI

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Decision
Feb. 17, 1877



Decision
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+ use this

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+ Part. E 1/2 S. 8.
and E 1/2 S. 9 - see pp.
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R VII W. part S. 10 west part S. 11. R VIII ^xW 1/2 S. 8. ^xW 1/2

S. 9. S. E. 1/4 S. 10.

Cowichan District.

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R IV S. 13 R V E 1/2 11. E 1/2 12 E 1/2 13. S. 14, 15

Sections 11 and 12
P. 6 - were relinquished
12 June 1880 for \$200. - for
favor of Wm Sutton - see
9756.

R VI S. 11, 12, 13. W 1/2 14 W 1/2 15.

R VII S. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15 R VIII S. 8. 9. 10. 15

Also a graveyard to contain about half an
acre, near the S.W. corner of S 16. R VII Quamechan
District, and five fishing stations to contain not more
than twenty acres each situated on the Cowichan
River between Sartlan and Scutze.

Shawnigan District.

R. V. S. 19.

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Saanich Indians



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March 3, 1847

Saanich Indians.

The original Reserves consisting of the undermentioned

Sections are confirmed, viz: -

Saanich District

South

North.

101	R I W S. 7, 8 and 9, S ✓	S. 4, 5 and 15 N. ✓
		R II W S 7, 8 and 9, S ✓
2	R I V E S 6, 7, 8, S ✓	
	R V E S. 6, 7, 8, S ✓	
	R. V I E S. 6, 7, 8, S ✓	

In addition to the above the undermentioned lands are granted, viz: - Salt Spring Island Fulford Harbour South part of S. E. and S. W. 1/4 S of S. 53.

Mayne Island S x III A at Helen Point

Saturna Island West part of S x III East part of S x II.

Pender Island. 10 acres at Stay Point to include Indian Houses, potatoe patches &c. but not to interfere with



M. God's wharf

✓
M. Tod's wharf or houses.

Bare Island, Miner's Channel; Senanus Island Saanich Inlet. ✓

Saanich District

R 1 W S. 2, 3, N
R 11 W S 2, 3, N

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The Malahut Reserve situated on the western shore of the Saanich Inlet. From Village Point 20.00 southerly along shore of Inlet thence true west about 40.00 thence true north about 160.00 to a point, (at a not less distance than half a mile southerly along shore from the south east corner of Shawnigan District) thence southerly along shore to initial point. ✓

Shawnigan District

Fishing Stations

Reserve to include two small streams with beach between. It is presumed that the eastern portions of S. 10, 11 and 12 R X Shawnigan District will

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✓ include

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include the land required.

map shows these mls
" 12 was taken

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Goldstream
(Fishing Station)

At the head of the Saanich Inlet.

From a point on right bank of Goldstream true
east through a large fir marked Ind. Res. 15.00 thence
true north 15.00 thence true west to shore, thence up
right bank of river to initial point.

These Reserves are shown in the accompanying
Charts and Sketches and are more particularly des-
cribed in our "Instructions for Surveyors". They are
given subject to existing rights under leases or
otherwise.

Alex. T. Anderson
Dominion Commissioner
Archd. McInlay
Prot. Commr

Victoria
British Columbia }
April 26, 1877. ✓

G. M. Stewart
Joint Commissioner

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W.H.

Ack

29 Aug/ [initials unknown]

[Second notation]

*For first part of this letter
see No. 8622. ;also see
acknowledgement 30 Aug/77
on same file HH*

[Third notation]

I.R.C. Camp

Lower Shuswap Lake

4th Aug 1877

First set of initials are difficult to discern

"HH", Unknown

✓ We are proceeding
quietly, and so far successfully,
with our work. After having
settled matters here we shall
proceed to Otenāpan, where
we trust to overcome, with patience,
the existing difficulties.

We have had the
pleasure of a visit from
Mr Superintendent Senihan,
who is now in Camp. We
have consulted with this
Gentleman; and it is
settled that he shall now
act, in his individual capacity
as Superintendent, with the
occupancy of the several
Reserves, in the same order
in which they have been dealt
with by us.

We have given to Mr
Senihan a memorandum of
the substance of the several
reports which have reached
us here, which we have reason
to believe are more or less
founded on fact. We respectfully
refer you to that gentleman
for his remarks on the subject
generally.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant
Chas. J. Anderson
Dominion Commissioner

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see No. 8622; also see
acknowledgment 30 Aug 77
on same file 117

O. Camp
Lower Oryshurp Lake
4 Aug 1877.

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the Dir. 12/17/77
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LV

[Initials unknown]

W.H.

*Say [??] Supt Genl on
his return*

[Initials unknown]

"LV", Lawrence Vankoughnet, Deputy Superintendent General, Indian Affairs

"W.H.", Unknown

No 87027B

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Alex. C. Anderson Esqr
Dom Commissioner
Victoria

B.C.

6 July 1894

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Sir

I have the honor
to ack the receipt of a
lett, signed by yourself
and brother Commissioners
under date the 11th Ult,
~~Covering for the information~~
~~of the Supt Genl~~ Minute
of decisions for reserves
for the Indians at Sooke
and Beecher Bay, together
with a sketch of the
latter.

LM

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~~Memorandum~~ The Resp^t, with its
enclosures, of yourself
~~and brother Commissioners~~
will be brought under
the notice of the Supt
Genl on his return
to the seat of Gov^t.

W. H.
Supt Genl
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Mr. Home. ack & say will be brought
under suspect's notice

July 5/77

A. Hancock
R. G. St

[Large handwritten signature]

Indian Reserve Commission 124

British Columbia

Victoria, "



Sir

✓

We have the honour to
enclose Minute of decisions for reserves
for the Indians at Sooke and
Peaches Bay with sketch of the latter.
The former is in a surveyed district

Copies of these have been given to
Colonel Powell.

Our negotiations with the Indians
at Esquimalt and Victoria are
incomplete.

We leave tomorrow for Kamloops.

We have the honour to be,
Sir, Your obedient Servants
Alex^r J. Anderson
Commission Comm^r
Arch^d W. Smith
Pool Comm^r
J. M. Spratt
Sub-Commissioner

The Honourable
The Superintendent General
Ottawa

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**JIRC'S AUTHORITY (Page 126)
M.O.D.s SOOKE RESERVES 1 THROUGH 4 (Page 128)
SOOKE INDIANS**

**REMARKS ABOUT NEGOTIATIONS WITH ESQUIMALT
& SONGHISH INDIANS, SIGNATURES OF
COMMISSIONERS, DATE (Page 130)**

[See "Third Copy" #2, ILR #13329]

Indians of Becher Bay

The following lands are reserved for the use of these Indians.

Metchosin District

SXLV, XLVI, XLIX, LXIV and a tract containing about 220 acres to the west of and adjoining SXLIX. The Burial grounds at Creyke Point, the Rocky Islets in Becher Bay and opposite S1. Esquimalt District

A Fishing Station to contain about
5 acres on the Government Reserve S. CX
at Albert Head



Reserves for Beecher Bay Indians
 Alex. J. Anderson
 Surveyor
 Charles McKeeney
 Pool Commr
 Geo. Shroat
 Joint Commissioner
 11 June 1877
 S. B.

Edward Moliney C.S.
 Surveyor to Ind. Res. Comm
 11/6/77

No. 8496 AB

Alex. B. Anderson Esqr
Com. Commissioner
Victoria
B.C.

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26 July 1917

From [Signature]

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Done

2 copies at Murray
[Signature]

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papers assigned by the Com. to the Indians will receive consideration

Sir
I have the honor to ack the receipt of a letter signed by yourself & Mr G. M. Sproat, under date the 27th Ult, covering minutes of the decisions of the Commissioners at Amisqueam & Burrard Inlet with Map showing the assignment made for the Amisqueam & Squamish Indians at Burrard Inlet & elsewhere.

Your lett will be brought under the notice of the Supt General on his return to the Seat of Government when the question of surveying the limits of the Reserves

with

return

AM
July 1917

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Mr Howe. Ask + say that the question of surveying the limits of the Reserves assigned by the Commissioners to the Indians will be submitted to the Superintendent General for consideration on his return.

A. Hancock
D. G. B.

July 25. 1877

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Port copy

MEMO.

C.

No. 8402

see 8622

ACTION.

ACTION CONTINUED

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

INDIAN BRANCH.

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British Columbia
Indian Res. Com^s

11 June Victoria
3 July B.C.

Enclosing a minute
of decisions for Reserves
at Sooke and Brechin
Bay with sketch of
the latter.

16 July lett to Alex C Anderson
1/2 Aug extract from let from de

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*Query only one
map rec^d*

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Indian Reserve Comm^{rs} Camp
Hamplopes B.C.
June 27th 1877.

Sir/ Referring to a letter, explanation
of our movements, to be written
subsequently to this, but by equal
mail, we have to state that, while
detained at New Westminster on
our way up to this place, we
availed ourselves, together with
the Provincial Commissioners,
of the opportunity to re-visit Burrard
Inlet - there to arrange certain questions
connected with our assignment of
land in November last, which, in
the face of an ^{apparently} unrecorded Military Grant,
had interfered with our decisions.

especially one
of our Decisions at
Musqueam
H.M.

We now enclose Minutes
of our Decisions at Musqueam and
Burrard's Inlet, with Maps, copies
of which have already been supplied
to Mr Superintendent Leihaw.
These Maps show the assignments
made for the Musqueam, and
Squamish Indians, in Burrard's
Inlet and elsewhere; and may

The Honourable
The Superintendent General
Of Indian Affairs
Ottawa Ottawa

be

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be regarded as our final decision,
except only as regards the family
of Supple Jack, a Squawmish
Indian (of Howe Sound) now residing
in Burrard Inlet, and an
alleged intruder, of recent date,
upon the Point at the Entrance
of the Harbour - a Government
Reserve, apparently for Imperial
and defensive purposes.

The case of this man and
his family (he said they being absent
from home at the period of our
hasty visit) we were compelled
to postpone: meanwhile having
secured to them the usual
right of occupation pending our
necessarily deferred decision.

With other minor diffi-
culties in the same vicinity,
arising from defective records,
we were enabled to deal
satisfactorily both to the Indians
and their white neighbours.

We respectfully mention
that, whatever may be done
about arraying the Reserves
generally, it is our decided
opinion that, in such places
as Burrard Inlet, and indeed
elsewhere, no time should be

lost

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lost in defining, by accurate
survey, the precise limits of
the Reserves assigned, and
indicating the same by durable
posts of Cedar (where practicable)

We say Cedar, for we
notice that in many cases, where
the ordinary pine of the country
has been employed, the posts
have rotted, and, the lines having
become obliterated, all traces
of former Survey has disap-
peared. Cedar posts, on the
other hand, of adequate dimen-
sions, are proof against decay,
for a very long period.

We have the honor to be
Sir/

Your most obedient servant

Alex. J. Anderson
Dominion Commissioner

Wm. Sprout.

Joint Survey.

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Minute of Decisions



In virtue of Commissions and instructions issued by the governments of Canada and British Columbia, empowering us to fix and determine the number, extent and locality of the reserve or reserves to be allowed to the Indians of British Columbia, the undersigned having in each case made full inquiry on the spot into all matters affecting the question hereby declare the following to be the reserves for the undermentioned Indian tribes respectively

Muskweam

(Muskweam tribe)

Original reserve as per official map confirmed and an addition made of lots eight and nine north west corner of Sea Island. ✓

Original

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[Second notation, in pencil in the original]

*See F. 88078
for amended Minute
of Decision of Capilano
Creek Reerve - Ref. 102646*

False Creek

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(Skawmish tribe)

Original reserve confirmed and increased by running true north from the north west post to sea thence following shore line to north east post of original reserve. Addition subject to rights of timber lessee.

Kah-pil-lah-no Creek

Burrard Inlet

(Skawmish tribe)

Original reserve confirmed and increased by the addition of a tract of land bounded as follows From the northwest corner of lot 264 by a line running true north to its intersection with Kah-pil-lah-no Creek thence down the left bank of Creek to northern boundary of original reserve thence easterly along said boundary to its intersection with the western boundary of lot 264 thence north up said boundary to initial point.

Aws F 27/67-4 (17/7/31)

See F. 88078

for amended Minutes

of Decision of Capitalano

Brecks Report - Ref. 102646

mission

Mission Reserve

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Burrard Inlet

(Skwawmish Tribe)

Original reserve as per official maps
Confirmed ✓

Seymour Creek

Burrard Inlet

(Skwawmish Tribe)

Original reserve confirmed and increased
by running from the north west corner
true north twenty chains thence true
east to Seymour Creek thence down
creek to north east post of present
reserve. Addition subject to rights
of timber lessee. ✓

Near North Arm

Burrard Inlet

(Skwawmish Tribe)

Original reserve confirmed and
increased by running from the
north

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Near North Arm (Continued)

North east corner post true east
to the eastern boundary of Messrs
Moody Nelson & Co's timber lease
thence south to the north west
corner post of lot 230 thence
along the western boundary of said
lot to the shore thence westerly
along shore line to the south east
corner of original reserve subject to
rights of timber lessee. " X

Fishing Station at head of North
Arm Burrard Inlet

(Tse-laila-watash)

(Skwawmish and Muskwam Tribes)

Situated on the left bank at the
mouth of the river and estimated
to contain about eight acres. This
being a new reserve, we give a rough
sketch of it and the following particular
description.

From

From a large hemlock marked ↑
 about two chains above an Indian
 house on left bank of river
 true east to base of mountain
 thence following base southerly to
 end of flat thence up stream along
 shore line to point of commencement
 and in addition to the above the
 small grassy island at the mouth
 of the river and on the eastern side of
 the main channel.

Alex. J. Anderson
 Dominion Commissioner

Archd. McStirling
 Prov. Commr

J. M. Sproat
 Joint Commissioner

New Westminster
 British Columbia
 15th June 1877

Reserves for the Muskegam Indian also
for the Skwamish Indian of Burrard Inlet
15 June 1877

Wm. C. ...
... Comm.

Archd ...
... Comm.

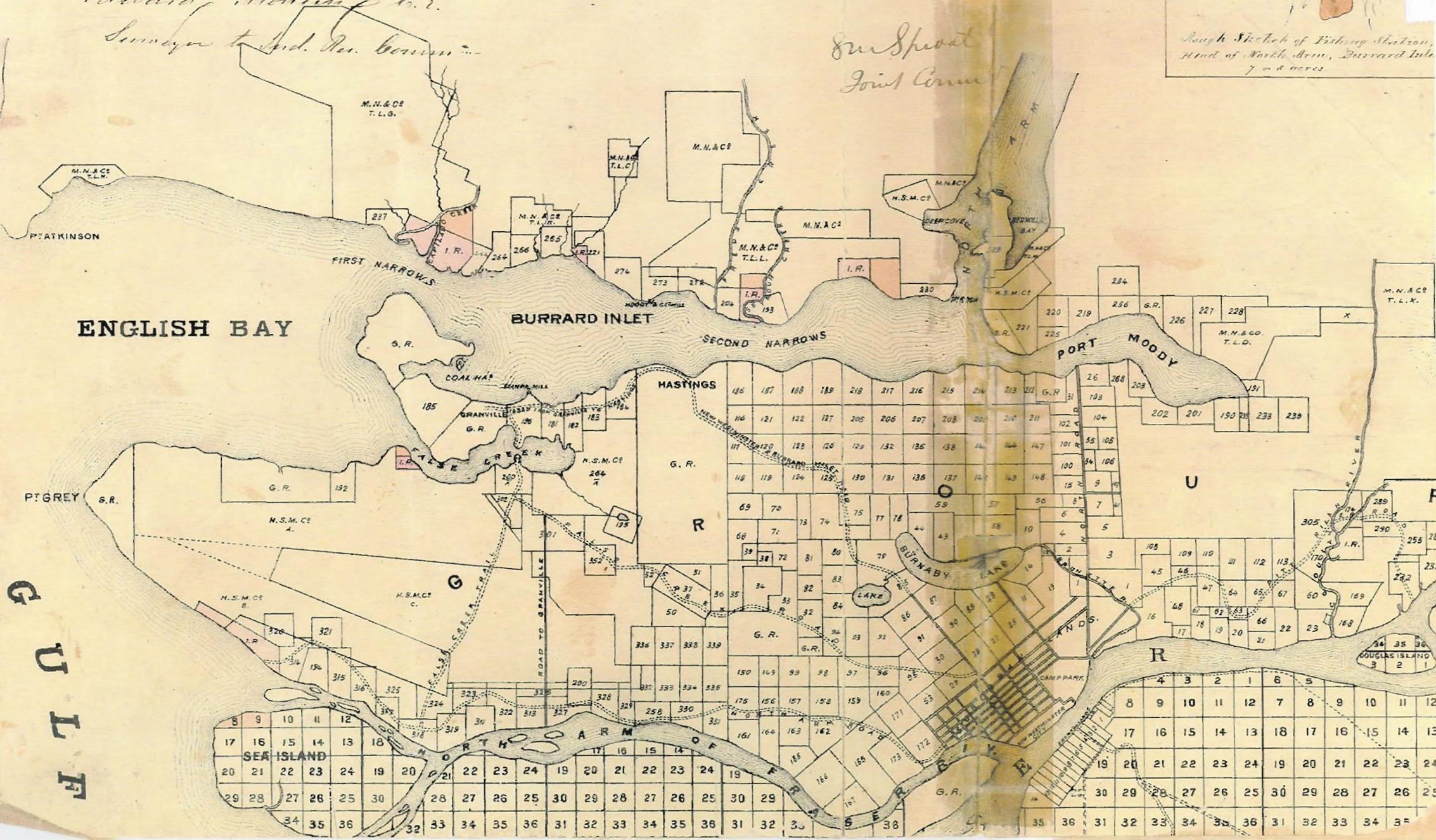
Surgeon
Joint Comm.

Small Sketch of Fishing Station,
Head of North Arm, Burrard Inlet
7 or 8 acres

Original Reserves are colored red
Additional " " " " brown

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Edward ...
Surveyor to Ind. Res. Comm.



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all right
D. J. J. J.
23rd

Indian Reserve Commission

British Columbia

Victoria



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May 9 1870

Sir

We have now to enclose
herewith, the Commissioners' Minutes of
Decision as to Indian Reserves
allotted to several tribes in the latter
part of 1877 together with sketches of
the same.

The sketches do not
include certain matters, which the Minutes
will show are left open.

We are, Sir,

Your obed. Servants

Alfred Anderson

Deputy Commissioner

The Hon. The Superintendent General
of Indian Affairs

Ottawa

Dr. Stewart

J. Forster



Indian Reserve Commission
Fraser Superintendency

1877

Minutes of Decisions

In virtue of Commissions and instructions issued by the Governments of Canada and British Columbia empowering us to fix and determine the number extent and locality of the Reserve or Reserves to be allowed to the Indians of British Columbia.

We the undersigned having in each case made full enquiry on the spot

into

into all matters affecting the question

Hereby Declare the following to
be the Reserves for the undermentioned
Indian tribes respectively.

The date of our decision in each
case is stated in the following pages

———— North Thompson River —————
———— and Canoe Lake —————
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North Thompson and Canoe Lake
Indians, which tribes agreed to have
reserves in common

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A Reserve situated upon the
North Thompson River bounded
as follows, viz. On the south
by a

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by a true east and west line, running from the left bank of the North Thompson River, through and twenty chains beyond a marked pine tree (near the trail about forty three miles from Kamloops) thence in a northerly direction (so as to make the steep rocky masses on the face of the mountain, the eastern boundary of this portion of the Reserve) to the spot about twenty chains north of the church where the trail strikes the hill side, so as to include all the low land, thence along trail to the New by Rivul-stone Creek, to include the whole of the low land bounded on the North by the Chick chuk choo wah Creek, on the east

East by the base of the mountains,
and on the west by the 'North
Thompson River as far south
as the initial point.

A piece of land forty Charris square,
adjoining the above Reserve, ^{and} at the New
by Round stone Creek having its centre
at the coal outcrop on the bank of
the creek, where a small tree is
marked with a broad arrow.

The following fishing stations
for the above Indians and in so far
as the Garrison River and Lewis Creek
fisheries are concerned also for the
Kamloops Indians. Vizt. Five acres
on the left bank of the North Thompson
River, near the little Fort, ~~and~~ ^{and} nearly
opposite

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opposite the mouth of the Nehalliston
Creek, also five acres on the left
bank of the Barriere River and about
four hundred yards from its mouth,
also five acres on the left bank and
at the mouth of Sewis Creek.

A Reserve is also made of the
old Indian settlement at Canoe
Lake but the precise boundaries must
be hereafter defined, as the Commissioners
have not been able this season to
visit Canoe Lake



Kamloops

Kamloops Indians

A Reserve as follows viz. From the south east corner of township 109 two north, seven miles, thence true west about six and a half miles to the left bank of the North Thompson River, thence down its left bank to its junction with the South Thompson River, thence up the right bank of the latter river to the south west part of Lot 243, thence up the west boundary of said lot to its north west corner, thence two north to the southern boundary of township 109, thence true east to initial point. The reserve to include

all

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all the land within the above boundaries
 with the exception of a piece on St Paul's
 Creek, one hundred and sixty chains by
 twenty chains, known as the
Schiedam Ranch

A fishing station at Bartlett
 Newman's pre-emption on the Kamloops
 Nicola road, also a tract of woodland
 on the North Thompson River as may
 be hereafter marked out by the Indian
 Reserve Commission, as the undersigned
 was this season unable to visit the place.

Note. These Indians urgently desired
 a small hay meadow to the north east
 of their reserve but as the Commissioners
 were unable to visit the place this season
 they promised that the Indian
 Reserve

Settled by Mr
 Newman in 1878
 file 7571

Settled by
 Mr Newman in 1878
 file 7571

Reserve Commission would on the first opportunity, examine and decide upon their request.

The prior right of the Indians as the oldest owners or occupants of the soil to all the water which they require or may require for irrigation and other purposes from St Pauls Creek and its sources and northern tributary is, so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter, declared and confirmed to them.



Deadman's Creek

Deadman's Creek Indians

The boundaries of the Reserve are as follows, vizt. Commencing on the right bank of the Thompson River at the mouth of a gully, which passes a little to the westward of the ruins of an old house at Bates' Flat, thence up the gully about three miles and a half, thence in a north westerly direction parallel to the general course of the Deadman's Creek valley to the right bank of the western branch of Deadman's Creek, thence down the right bank of said branch to its intersection with the western boundary of Mr. Dimpfemaker's pre-emption.

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pre-emption claim, thence southerly to south east past of said claim, thence along the southern line of claim and its continuation for a distance of forty chains easterly from main creek, thence south easterly, parallel to the general course of the Headman's Creek valley, to the right bank of the Thompson River, thence down the right bank of river to initial point.

The prior right of these Indians to all water they require or may require for irrigation and other purposes from Headman's Creek and its tributaries and from such adjacent sources of water supply as may be described by the Indian Reserve Commission on a further examination

examination is, so far as the Commis-
sioners have authority in the matter,
declared and conferred to them

— South Thompson River and —
 — Salmon Arm, Great Shuswap Lake —

South Thompson or Nistakumitth Indians

Old Reserve on right bank of

South Thompson at Nistakumitth Creek,
 confined as follows. Commencing at
 the south east corner stake marked
 S I R No 1 situated at the junction of
 the north branch of Nistakumitth Creek
 with Thompson River follow the
 meanderings of the stream to four
 large cottonwood trees, one of which is
 broken off half way up, blazed and
 marked S I R No 1, cross to south
 branch of Nistakumitth Creek N 81° W,
 taking in the Indian potato patches
 to two

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to two large cottonwood trees, one of which is marked S I P No. 1, follow the meanderings of the creek to its outlet from a large lake, at which point two large fir trees are blazed, and one marked S I P No. 1 for S W corner, continue along the meanderings of the east shore of lake to a small creek which feeds it at its northern end, follow along creek to a tree blazed on its bank for N W corner, from this point the northern boundary runs S 30° E. to bank of Thompson River, two hundred and ninety chains, where a stake is placed and marked S I P No. 1 for N E corner, on the edge of the river, immediately below this stake a large boulder

boulder fifteen feet square stands
 admirable, from this point follow the
 meanderings of the stream to S. E. corner
 stake at the mouth of Niskahmilt Creek.

In addition a strip of land separated
 by the South Thompson River from the
 Old Reserve and on the left bank,
 parallel to the general course of the
 river, commencing at a rocky bluff,
 immediately opposite Mr Graham's
 dwelling house, and running north
 easterly to the southern boundary of
 Mr W Bryan's claim with a width
 of about a mile, from the bank of
 the river. This addition take subject
 to such provision as the Indian Reserve
 Commission on further examination may
 make

make to enable neighbouring white settlers to obtain timber free of cost for use on their farms for farm buildings, fences and fuel and for these purposes only.

In addition a reserve on Salmon Arm, Great Shuswap Lake, hereafter described in this Minute is given to the Nistakumtsh Indians in common with the Little Shuswap Indians and the Adams Lake Indians.

The prior right of the Nistakumtsh Indians as the oldest owners or occupiers of the soil to all the water which they require or may require, for irrigation and other purposes from Nistakumtsh Lake and Creek is, so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter, declared
and

and confined to them, subject only
to the water requirements of the Adams
Lake Indians on their adjacent reserve.
and as regards the above mentioned addition
to the old Reserve, the Mistahmille
Indians are to have what they require
of the water from the creek which flows
into the South Thompson River near the
house of Mr. Chase, subject to the water
requirements of white settlers who have
recorded water from said creek.

— Adams Lake and South Thompson
 — River and Salmon Arm. Great
Shuswap Lake

— Adams Lake Indians —

Old Reserve confirmed and to be
 bounded as follows. Commencing at
 the North west corner stake marked
 A.S. I.R., situated on the east shore
 of Adams Lake, ninety seven chains
 from the outlet of Adams River,
 follow the meanderings of Lake and
 Adams River to mouth of small creek,
 at which point a large cottonwood tree
 is blazed and marked A.S. I.R., follow
 the meanderings of creek one mile and
 a quarter to where it forks. The east
 boundary

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boundary runs along the west fork of stream to its rise and across face of mountain until it cuts the North boundary line. From this point the boundary runs to initial point on the Lake. Besides the above the Adams Lake tribe have fifteen chains square of land situated on the west shore of Lake about twelve miles from the outlet of Adams River.

In addition of fifteen acres for a fishing station as shown on sketch is given, to include the point formed by the Lake and Adams River at the commencement of the right bank of the latter.

In addition a tract of land

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bounded on the east by the South
 Thompson River, on the south by
 the Niskahmiltz Reserve, on the west
 by the creek falling into Niskahmiltz
 Lake, and on the north by Sittle's
 Shuswap Lake and a straight line
 from the south western corner of Lake
 to the above creek. To include the
 whole of the land bounded as above,
 with the exception of a piece of land
 containing three hundred and twenty
 acres said to be owned by Mr. J. Walker.

Chowan Stream

Also a strip of timber land
 commencing at the north east corner
 of the Sittle Shuswap Lake and extending
 from the portion of Sittle Shuswap Lake
 Indian's Reserve (now occupied by Jim)
 southerly

southerly, along the eastern shore of
lake a distance of two miles with an
average width of a quarter of a mile

In addition a Reserve on Salmon
Arm, Great Shuswap Lake, hereafter
described in this Minute, is given to
the Adams Lake Indians in common
with the Niskahmiltz Indians, and the
Little Shuswap Lake Indians.

The right of the Adams Lake
Indians to all the water which they
require, or may require, for irrigation and
other purposes from the creek forming
the western boundary of their Reserve
lying adjacent to the Niskahmiltz Reserve
and from Niskahmiltz Lake is, so far
as the Commissioners have authority in
the

the matter, declared and given to
them, subject to the water rights
possessed by the Nisqually tribe,
and subject to the water requirements
of white settlers who have recorded
water from these sources of supply

— Little Shuswap Lake, Great —
 — Shuswap Lake and Salmon Arm —

Little Shuswap Lake Indians

A reserve bounded as follows. From the mouth of Adams Creek southward along the shores of the Great Shuswap Lake, down the right bank of the South Thompson River to the Little Lake, along the Northern and Western shores of the Little Lake to a rocky point about half a mile beyond the south east post of the old Reserve, thence westerly about a mile to include the points of two grassy ridges, thence northerly to the north west post of the old Reserve, thence following base of hill (to include bench) to Adams

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 Creek

Creek, thence down right bank of creek
to initial point.

A small reserve at the north
eastern corner of Sittle Lake, and
bounded on the west by the left bank
of the South Thompson River, on the
south by the shore of Sittle Lake and
a straight line running from the north
east corner of Lake through a rocky bluff,
and on the north east side by a straight
line across the valley of a small creek
(Jim's Creek) and by the base of the
mountains to include a small prairie
and all the flat land at the mouth of
the creek.

Also a tract of about twenty
acres about three and a half miles up
the

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the last mentioned creek where there is
a meadow.

A tract at Scotch Creek, bounded
as follows, from the mouth of Scotch
Creek easterly one mile along shore of
lake, thence northerly to a rocky bluff,
near which the stream leaves the
mountains, thence westerly across the
valley of the creek, a sufficient distance
up and across the creek to include the
horse-ford and potato patches, thence
southerly along the hill side to a point
in a line with mouth of creek, and
then in shore of lake, thence easterly
to mouth of creek.

A Reserve on Salmon River,
Great Shuswap Lake, hereafter described

in this Minute, is given to the Little
Shuswap Lake Indians, in common
with the Niskahmiltlo and Adams
Lake Indians.

The prior right of these Indians
(the Little Shuswap Lake Indians) as the
oldest owners or occupiers of the soil,
to all the water which they require or
may require for irrigation and other
purposes from Adams Creek, Scotch
Creek, Jim's Creek, and also from
a lake on the high land at the
south west portion of the reserve on
west side of Little Shuswap Lake is,
so far as the Commissioners have author-
-ity in the matter, confirmed and
given to them

Salmon River of the
 Great Shuswap Lake

South Thompson or Nistkahnitto
 Indians, Adams Lake Indians
 and Little Shuswap Lake Indians
 in common

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A Reserve at the mouth of
 the Salmon River, commencing
 at a bluff on the right bank of
 the river, thence easterly across the
 valley of the river to base of
 mountains thence southerly along base of
 mountains to lake, so as to include
 a flat point, thence westerly and
 northerly along shore of the lake
 to a point half a mile beyond the
 mouth

mouth of Salmon River, thence
 northward to the above mentioned bluff.
 Should however the mouth of the
 Chik tahket cheen Creek not be with-
 in half a mile of the mouth of
 Salmon River, a separate, additional
 reserve, not to exceed twenty acres is
 assigned to them at the mouth of the
 Chik tahket cheen Creek as a
 fishing station.

A Reserve distant by the
 shore line about seven miles from
 the mouth of Salmon River in the
 bay on the eastern side of Salmon
 Arm, consisting of a strip one mile
 deep, across the head of the bay,
 and its entire width, to be extended
 southward

Should apparently
 be Western

southward, so as to include a strip
 on the southern shore of the bay,
 twenty chains wide, and reaching
 to a conspicuous rocky bluff on shore.

The right of the Nistahmitta,
 Adams Lake, and Little Shuswap
 Lake Indians, in common, to all
 the water which they require or may
 require for irrigation and other purposes
 from Salmon River and from the
 two creeks as shown on sketch,
 flowing through the reserve into the
 bay on the eastern side of Salmon
 Arm, is, as far as the Commissioners
 have authority in the matter declared
 and given to them

x formerly in reserve
 + should probably be
 in reserve.

the return

Spillumcheen and Nelson Valley

Spillumcheen Indians

The following lands viz 7134, west half 816, 817, portion of 819 east of Salmon River 820 west half and south east quarter 821, south half 822, 829, portion of 830 east of Salmon River

7135, West half 827, 828, east half 829, 834, except that portion occupied by Mr Gumbys claim, east half 832, 833, 835, west of creek as far south as the north east corner of Mr Gumbys' land

7138, 82, west of the creek and Mr Fortunes' claim, and north of

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*This part
of the Minute
has been
cancelled and
the Indians have
been allotted a
Reserve in place
of this one at
Sicamous.*

S.B.

24 Jun 1902

"S.B.", Sam Bray, Chief Surveyor, Indian Affairs

the Spellumcheen River ⁸¹⁰ 83, 84,
 east half 85, 810, east of Spellumcheen
 River, including peninsula and
 island 811 north of the river and
 a narrow strip along the right bank
 of the river, running through 812.
 and extending about two miles above
 a point opposite Mr Fortune's house
 to include hay meadows.

Also a burial ground containing
 about 3/4 acre in Mr Fortune's field,
 and seventy five acres on the Great
 Shuswap Lake at Eagle Pass to include
 at the latter place the fishery, house,
 and improvements

This part
 of the Minister
 has been
 cancelled and
 the Indian
 Reserve in place
 of this one
 is cancelled

S. B.
 24 June 1962

Okanagan Lake, Northern part

Indians head of Okanagan Lake

Resumes as follows. From a point on the right bank of Salmon River intersected by the southern boundary S 19 ° 34', two east to northeast corner S 15 ° 34', thence two south three miles thence two east, half a mile, thence two south two miles and a half, thence two east half a mile, thence two south two miles and a half, thence two east three quarters of a mile, thence two south three quarters of a mile, thence two east a quarter of a mile, thence two south a quarter of a mile, thence

two

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true east to Meadow Creek, thence following
 down the creek to part, the south west
 corner of Mr O'Keefe's purchase claim
 of four hundred and eighty acres, thence
 true east twenty six chains, thence true
 south about a mile and three quarters
 to small lake, thence along western
 shore of lake to its southern extremity
 thence true south to post # 8815, 16, 21 +
 22, thence S45° W (true) to shore of
 Okanagan Lake, thence following round
 the shore of the Northern Arm of that
 lake, and part of the west side of
 that lake, so as to include the flat near
 the mouth of Snake River to a point
 on the western shore of the lake intersected
 by the southern boundary of # 13, thence
 true

two west to the south east corner of S 6
 T 13, thence two north six miles, thence
 N 45° E (true) about seven miles to the south
 east corner of S 36. T 12, thence two north
 six miles, thence N 45° W true, about two
 miles and a half, thence down the right
 bank of Salmon River to initial point.

177 All that portion of the south
 west quarter of S 23 lying east and
 south of Meadow Creek and Spellumken
 Lake, also the south west quarter of S 13

178 A small piece of land bounded
 as follows. From the north west corner
 of S 26, two east, thirty five chains,
 thence true north twenty chains, thence
 two east, ten chains, thence true south
 to lake, thence along shore of lake,
 westerly

westerly and southerly, to the southern
 boundary of northern half of the north
 west quarter of S 26, thence true west
 to section line, thence true north, twenty
 chains to initial point

T'g a portion of S 22 on the
 shore of Song Lake, and on the right
 bank of the Goldstream, to include all
 the Indian houses, fences and granges,
 together with a contiguous portion of S 23

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 Va
 T'g a portion of S 30 from the shore
 of the south arm of Okanagan Lake
 at the mouth of the stream which runs
 through Priests Valley up the right
 bank of said stream to its intersection
 by the northern boundary of S 62.
 thence east along such boundary

~~thence~~

thence true north towards the hills,
and true west to the lake so as to
include the Indian fisheries and about
fifty acres of land including the
old cultivated patch.

T 20 western halves of the north
west and south west quarters of S 2
and eastern halves of the north east and
south east quarters of S 3

T 23 Eastern half of the north
east quarter S 34, the north west quarter
S 35 and a strip extending northwardly
as shown on sketch.

T 26 All that portion from
the south east corner of S 133, true
south five chains, thence true east
about thirty two chains, thence true
north

north to north east corner of Lot 133

thence south westerly along eastern

boundary of said lot to initial point.

A perpetual right of pasturage so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter, is given to these Indians upon the unoccupied tract of land lying between on one side Okanayan Lake and on the other side Song Lake and the unnamed lake from which Song Lake is separated by the natural causeway known locally as the "Railway" the said tract to have its southern boundary at the narrowest part of it between the lakes and to have its northern boundary adjacent to the lands at Priests Valley and head of Song Lake

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Decided by
M' Sproat
File 7571
13 Sept. 1878

Satec occupied by white settlers as may
 be determined by the Indian Reserve
 Commission on further information,
 but the above partways right of the
 Indians on the said tract is to be enjoyed
 by them in common with those white
 settlers owning not less than three
 hundred and twenty acres, actually
 resident on their farms or represented
 by actually resident agents not Indians
 nor Chinamen, carrying on as such
 agents the business of farming bona
 fide on the farms of their employers
 whose lands to the extent of not less
 than fifty acres are or may be within
 a radius of thirty miles from the post
 at the north west boundary of the
 Pries to

Accrued by
 P. M. Johnson
 File 7571
 13 before 1878

Priest Valley Indian fishery reserve
which is a portion of S 30 119. If the
Provincial Government can take the
steps necessary to carry out this
arrangement or a similar arrangement
with the consent of the Indian Department
and if further it can be arranged —
between the Provincial Government
and the Indian Department that
this tract of common land is to be
be grazed in winter only the Commis-
sioners believe that the arrangement
will benefit both the white settlers
and the Indians. If the arrangement
is not within the powers of the
Commissioners or cannot be carried
out, the said tract of land to be

Indian

Indian Reserve

The prior right of these Indians as the oldest owners or occupiers of the soil, to all the water which they require or may require for irrigations and other purposes from Meadow Creek, Park River, Priest Valley River, Mission River, and the other streams flowing through or partly through, the Okanagan Indian Reserve or Reserves into Okanagan Lake or into Spellumcheer Lake, Swan Lake, Song Lake, and from the two streams flowing respectively into and out of the unnamed lake in the northern part of Township 2.3 is, so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter, declared and confirmed to them

to them, but so that no use shall be made of the water of Meadow Creek that shall have the effect of flooding the meadows said to be owned by J Greenhow and C O'Keefe, and so that in respect of the water flowing through Reserves in Township 20, sections two and three, and in Township 23, sections 34 and 35, the water right of the Indians except as connected with the Indian fisheries there, and cultivation of security five acres of the land, shall rank in priority next after the water requirements of white settlers who have recorded water at these places and so that at the small reserve at the mouth of the Gallop stream which flows

flows past and not through the Reserve, the water right of the Indians shall, except as connected with their fishing, extend only to agricultural and residential purposes.

Note. Mr Cornelius O'Keefe at the head of Okanagan Lake has, since the decision of the Commissioners as to the above lands, made a claim to 320 acres of them under a pre-emption record of his dated 29 April 1873. The Commission is of opinion that the land is an old Indian settlement, which could not be legally pre-empted or purchased and moreover that Mr O'Keefe has not complied with the pre-emption law as to this land

If he

If he has a title to it the Provincial Government will be under an obligation of obtaining the land for the Indians as they require it to make up a reasonable area of arable land for their use, and there is no other such suitable land adjoining their reserve.

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PENTICTON INDIANS***

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Also three hundred and twenty acres at Nicola Prairie near the crossing of the creek. a portion of which has already been enclosed and cultivated by the Indians.

A strip about one mile wide and two miles long running from the north east corner of Hoy Lake about $N 10^{\circ} E$; there is a cairn of stones at the north west corner. From the cairn the northern boundary bears about $S 80^{\circ} W$

to a solitary tree on a bare hill.

This last named piece of land is given as a timber reserve. The wood now growing or to grow is to belong to the Indians. The soil is not to belong to them. The object of this arrangement is to afford them a supply of wood without their having an inducement to locate on the spot. If the arrangement is not within the powers of the Commissioners or cannot be carried out, then the piece of land to be Indian Reserve

A perpetual right of pasturage so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter is given to these Indians upon the unoccupied tract of land lying between Teppannaes

Reserve

River and Trout River which flow into the west side of Okanagan Lake and extending from the shore of Okanagan Lake to the old "Biquade trail" and for two miles beyond it following its sinuities, but the above pasturage right of the Indians on the said tract is to be enjoyed by them in common with those white settlers owning not less than three hundred and twenty acres, actually resident on their farms or represented by actually resident agents, not Indians nor Chinamen, carrying on as such agents, the business of farming bona fide on the farms of their employers whose lands to the extent of not less than fifty acres are or may

may be within the district extending twenty miles westward from the general direction of the west shores of Okanagan and Hog Sakes, and of the right bank of Okanagan River and bounded on the north by Bear River, and on the south by a line drawn westward as a prolongation of the northern boundary of township 50, or whose lands to the above extent are, or may be on the eastern side of Okanagan and Hog Sakes and Okanagan River, not more than four miles from the mouth of Snake River which flows through the Indian Reserve into the Okanagan River. If this arrangement which in the opinion of the Commissioners would

would benefit the white settlers and Indians alike, is beyond the powers of the Commissioners or cannot be carried out, the said tract of common land take Indian Reserve.

The prior right of these Indians as the oldest owners or occupiers of the soil to all the water which they require or may require for irrigation or other purposes from the stream at Nicola prairie, Trout, Snake, and Marion Rivers or other water courses within or flowing through or touching their reserves, is, so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter, declared, and conformed to them.

Osooyas

All the vacant land in Townships
^{L 41}
 5 and 6 lying east of the Okanagan
 River and Osooyas Lake, also a
 strip bounded on the south west by
 Osooyas Lake, on the north east by
 the mountains, on the north west
 by the southern boundary of Township
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 6 and on the south east by Mr. Kingers
 pre-emption

Also a fishing station at the
 foot of Hoy Lake, about twenty chains
 wide, extending from the foot of
 the lake so as to include both sides
 of the Okanagan River as far south
 as the

Resolved at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners on the 21st November 1877

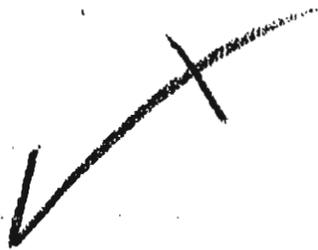
as the creek, the northern boundary
of Mr. Keagan's preemption claim.

The prior right of these Indians
as the oldest owners or occupiers of the
soil to all the water which they require
or may require for irrigation or other
purposes from all the water courses or
streams, within or flowing through,
or touching their reserves, is, so far as
the Commissioners have authority in
the matter, declared and confirmed
to them.

Note. It is understood that as the
Indians expressed a strong desire to
have a more extended frontage on the
Okanagan River, the Indian Reserve
Commissioner, on returning next season
to

to Cooyas from Victoria, may alter
the above decision, if they find it
possible to effect this object, but
such alteration must be ^{made} with the
full consent of the Indians.

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Victoria Superintendency

Victoria District

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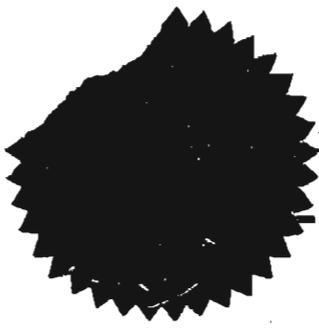
The land reserve of these Indians in the harbour of Victoria appears to be the private property of the tribe by a written agreement made on 30th April 1850, between the chiefs and people and the agent of the Hudson's Bay Co., acting on behalf of the Crown and by the land having been formally set apart for their perpetual use and benefit, but the Commissioners so far as they have authority in the matter

Confirmed

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confirm this reserve as surveyed to the
English Indians together with
 Neachman's Island in Victoria Harbour
 and also the northern part of Discovery
 Island and the whole of Chatham
 Island and the Island immediately
 west of same, which three latter were
 reserved for these Indians by Governor
 Douglas on 10th June 1843

It was part of the above
 agreement that these Indians
 should be permitted to carry on
 their fisheries as formerly.



Esquimalt District ———

Esquimalt Indians

The land reserve of these Indians in the harbour of Esquimalt appears to be the private property of the tribe by a written agreement made on 30th April 1850 between the Chiefs and people and the agent of the Hudson's Bay Co, acting on behalf of the Crown and by the land having been formally set apart for their perpetual use and benefit, but the Commissioners so far as they have any authority in the matter, confirm this reserve as surveyed, to the Esquimalt Indians

It was part of the above agreement

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agreement that these Indians should be permitted to carry on their fisheries as formerly.

The reserves mentioned in this minute are shown on the accompanying sketches, except the Victoria and Esquimalt Reserves which not having been changed, and having already been surveyed, do not require to be delineated, and except the common pasture land intended for the Chinagan and Puget Sound Indians and portions of the reserves for the Kamloops Indians the boundaries of which have not yet been finally decided upon.

with

With respect to the water rights confirmed or assigned to the Indians by the foregoing decisions the Commissioners respectfully express an opinion that the Dominion Government should inform the Provincial Government as soon as practicable what quantity of water the Indians will require at the reserves, so that the surplus of water available for record by settlers, may be known.

Chas. J. Anderson
 Dominion Commissioner
 Genl. Post Office
 Montreal

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Victoria May 8 1878

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

INDIAN BRANCH.

1877

*A. C. Anderson and
G. M. Sproat
Indian Res Comrs
27 June Kamloops
26 July B.C.*

*Enclosing Minutes
of decisions at Musqueam
and Burrard's Inlet with
maps showing the assignments
made for the Musqueam
& Squamish Indians in
Burrard's Inlet and
elsewhere.*

26 July lett to Mr Anderson

British Columbia

95. G.

Indian Office

Victoria Apr 8th 1880.

Sir,

Agreeably to my request, Mr Sproat the Reserve Commissioner has furnished me with his Minutes of decision for the work done by him at Nicola in 1878, a copy of which I now have the honor to forward to your address herewith.

These documents include, with the Minutes of decision, plans in connection therewith numbered 1 to 10 with a reference Map.

The Right Hon
The Supt^{dt} General
of Indian Affairs.

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I have also to acquaint you, that
duplicates of the above, together
with copies of 15 field books, duly
attested, are furnished, this date,
to the Provincial Government.

A copy of Mr. Sproat's
letter upon the subject is en-
closed herewith.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your obedt. Servant,

J. W. Powell
Sudan Superintendent.

'Copy'

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British Columbia

Indian Reserve Commission

1878



Minutes of Decisions

In virtue of powers and instructions from the Governments of Canada and British Columbia, authorising me to fix and determine the number, extent and locality of the Reserve, or Reserves, to be allowed to the Indians of British Columbia. I, the undersigned, having in each case made full enquiry on the spot into all matters affecting the question. Hereby Declare the following to be the Reserves for the undermentioned Indian tribes respectively:-

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Plans Identified in margin notations

<i>Plan No. 1</i>	<i>CLSRBC 204</i>
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<i>Plan No. 9</i>	<i>CLSRBC 211</i> <i>also CLSRBC 7072</i>
<i>Plan No. 10</i>	<i>CLSRBC 212</i>
<i>Reference Plan</i>	<i>CLSRBC 266a</i>

The date of my decision is stated
in each case.

Douglas and Nicola Lakes

Upper Nicola Indians

A Reserve in Townships xcvii,
and xcvl; bounded as follows, the courses
being from true meridian.

From a post on eastern shore of
Nicola Lake at South West corner of Lot
215, Q1, east 19,166 links; thence north
11000 links; thence west 8012 links; thence
south $88^{\circ} 27'$ west 1937 links, thence north
 $93^{\circ} 35'$ west 8707 links; thence east 14228 links;
thence north 11000 links; thence east 4000 links;
thence north 12,079 links; thence west 5169 links;
thence southerly along eastern shore of Nicola
Lake to initial point.



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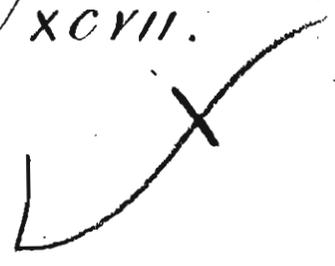
Upper Nicola Indians

(Chillahaetsa's tribe)

Hamilton's Creek Fishery

A Reserve at mouth of
Hamilton's or Mc Donald's Creek, being
Lot 111, Group 1, Township xcvii.

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Upper Nicola Indians

(Chillakeetsa's tribe)

Douglas Lake Reserve

The Reserve at Douglas Lake, bounded as follows, the courses being from the true meridian.

From a post on north shore of Douglas Lake, north 48,752 links; thence west 20,000 links; thence south 16,000 links; thence west 8,000 links; thence south 12,000 links; thence west 4,000 links; ($\frac{1}{4}$ S 13 7/11, T XCVI.) thence south 31,000 links; thence east 5,000 links; thence south 5,000 links; thence east 4,000 links; thence south 16,000 links; thence east 31,000 links; thence north 25,573 links to post on south shore

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of Douglas Lake; thence westerly along south shore of Douglas Lake to its outlet; thence easterly along north shore of Douglas Lake to initial point.



Upper Nicota Indians

(Shillakeetsa's tribe)

Spāh ö min Creek Reserve

No. Reserve on Spāh-ö-min
Creek, (which flows from south east into
Douglas Lake near its foot) bounded as follows,
all courses being from the true meridian.

From a post on right bank
of Spāh-ö-min Creek, north 4000 links; thence
east 8000 links; thence south 4000 links; thence
west 8000 links to initial point.

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Upper Nicola Indians

(Chillahcetsa's tribe)

Chapperon Lake Reserve

A Reserve at Chapperon Lake
bounded as follows, the courses being from the true
meridian. -

From a post at north end of Lake
north 867 links; thence West 9343 links; thence
south 9471 links; thence east 1000 links; thence
south 529 links; thence east 3834 links to post on
West shore of Chapperon Lake; thence northerly
along Western shore of Chapperon Lake to initial
point. -

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Upper Nicola Indians

(Chillahetsa's tribe)

Chapperon Lake Fishery

A Reserve on Upper Chapperon Creek (about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile easterly from Chapperon Lake,) bounded as follows, the courses being from the true meridian.

From a post near the left bank of the creek, West 1500 links; thence South 1000 links; thence east 1500 links; thence north 1000 links to initial point.

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Upper Nicota Indians

(Chillakeetsa's tribe)

Salmon Lake Reserve

The Reserve at Salmon Lake bounded as follows, the courses being from the true meridian.

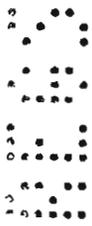
From a post on the north shore of Salmon Lake north 5,200 links; thence east, 1,600 links; thence north 5,100 links; thence east, 1,360 links to left bank of Salmon River; thence southerly up left bank of Salmon River to outlet of Lake; thence southerly and westerly along shore of Lake to initial point. -

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James Fort
Douglas Lake
Reserve 3

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Upper Nicola Indians

(Chillakeetsa's tribe)

→ The Commonage Reserve

Douglas Lake

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Upon the tract of land within the undermentioned boundaries, except Lot 360, Group 1, a right of pasturage for cattle is given for the Indians, but so as not to exclude the cattle of white settlers, unless in the opinion of the Indian Department, the land is being over-grazed and likely to suffer permanent deterioration as winter pasture. The words "cattle" shall extend to and include horses, mares, fillies, foals, geldings, colts, bulls, bullocks, cows, heifers, steers, calves, mules, and asses, but shall not include sheep, goats, or hogs.

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If this arrangement, which appears to be the best, for both the white settlers and the Indians, cannot be carried out, this tract of land except Lot 360, Group 1, to be Indian Reserve. - The courses are from the true meridian. -

From a post on the north shore of Douglas Lake north 48,752 links; thence east 58,891 links; thence south 19,471 links; thence West 5,788 links; thence south 1,995 links; thence West 1,996 links; thence south 4,614 links; thence West 2,871 links; thence south 4,000 links; thence West 36,837 links; thence south 9,227 links; to the boundary of Lot 362, Group 1; thence southwesterly along the boundary of Lot 362, Group 1, to the north shore of Douglas Lake; thence Westerly along north shore of Douglas Lake to initial point,

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Nicola and Mameet Rivers

Lower Nicola Indians

(Maweesistikun's tribe) Nicola-Mameet Reserve

The Reserve near the junction of the Nicola and Mameet Rivers, to include all the land within the undermentioned boundaries, except Lot 129, Group 1. The courses are from the true meridian. —

From the north east corner of Lot 128, Group 1, north 6,275 links; thence east 1,550 links; thence north 4,000 links; thence east 2,000 links; thence north 5,000 links; thence West 3,000 links; thence south 3,000 links; thence West 9,000 links; thence south 2,000 links; thence West 4,000 links; thence south 2,000 links; thence West 2,000 links; thence south 14,400 links; thence West 1,000 links; thence south 10,000 links; thence West 1,000 links; thence south 18,000 links; thence West 1,000 links; thence south 2,000 links; thence east 1460

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links to post on left bank of Mammet River;
thence southerly along left bank of Mammet
River to north west corner of Lot 131 Group 1;
thence east 4383 links to north east corner of
Lot 131, Group 1; thence south 6287 links to
south east corner of Lot 131, Group 1, on right
bank of Nicola River, thence up right bank of
Nicola River to a point opposite the north east
corner of Lot 130, Group 1; thence southerly across
River to the north east corner of Lot 130, Group 1;
thence south $14^{\circ} 15'$ west, 1966 links to south
west corner of Lot 128, Group 1; thence south
 $73^{\circ} 33'$ east 7725 links to south east corner of
Lot 128, Group 1; thence north $46^{\circ} 50'$ east, 6923
links to initial point.

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Lower Nicola Indians

(Naweesistikun's tribe)

Soeyaska's Reserve in S 11 T 91

A Reserve near the junction of the Nicola and Coldwater Rivers, bounded as follows. The courses from the true meridian.

From the north east corner of Section 10, Township XCI, south 7000 links, thence east 4000 links; thence north 3000 links; thence east 1000 links; thence north 4000 links; thence west 5000 links to initial point.

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Lower Nicola Indians

(Naweesistikun's tribe)

Pepseul Reserve

Pepseul Reserve at the forks of the Mamnet River, about twenty five miles from the Nicola River, bounded as follows. The courses from the true meridian.

From a post on the left bank of the Mamnet River, West 4000 links; thence north 5500 links; thence east 4000 links; thence south 5500 links to initial point.

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Lower Nicola Indians

(Naweesistikum's tribe)

A Reserve near foot of Nicola Lake, bounded as follows, the courses being from the true meridian. —

From the north east corner of Section 5, Township XCIV; north 12,500 links; thence east 11000 links; thence south 12,500 links; thence west 11000 links to initial point —

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***THIS MINUTE OF DECISION WAS NOT INCLUDED IN
THE PROVINCIAL SET OF MINUTES OF DECISION.***

Lower Nicola Indians

(Naweesistikuns tribe)

Part of Lot 115, Group 1

The following Reserve, to be conveyed to Superintendent General, by Paul Johnstone Gillis, see Memorandum, dated the 10th September 1878.—

A Reserve at the southwest corner of Lot 115, Group 1, bounded as follows; the courses from the true meridian.

From a post on right bank of Nicola River north along west boundary of Lot 115, Group 1, 2000 links; thence east 500 links; thence south 2100 links to right bank of Nicola River, thence

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thence down right bank of River to initial point.

Lower Nicola Indians

(Naweesistikun's tribe)

Reserve near George Clapperton's T XCIII.

A Reserve near the foot of Nicola Lake, bounded as follows, The courses are from the true meridian.

From quarter section post, sections 29 and 32, Township XCIII, north 3000 links; thence east 1000 links; thence north 1000 links; thence east 1000 links; thence north 2000 links; thence east 3000 links; thence south 2000 links; thence west 1000 links; thence south 1000 links; thence west 1000 links; thence south 1000 links; thence west 1000 links; thence south 2000 links; thence west 2000 links to initial point.

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Sower Nicola Indians

(Naweesistikun's tribe)

Logan's Reserve

Mc Reserve on Hamilton's, otherwise called McDonald's Creek (at its bend), bounded as follows. The courses from the true meridian.

From a post on steep bank above Hamilton's Creek, east 1500 links; thence north 3000 links; thence west 1500 links; thence south 3000 links to initial point.

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Lower Nicola Indians

(Naweesistikun's tribe)

The Plains Reserve

The Reserve near the foot of Nicola Lake, as follows, viz:—

The north east quarter of Section 25, Township XC1, and the southwest quarter of Section 31, Township XCIII.

This land is not to be enclosed, cultivated, or occupied by the Indians, until the other agricultural lands of the Nicola-Mameet Indians are found by the Indian Department to be insufficient in area, and if this does not take place within ten years from the 10th Sept. 1878, the above portions of land are to revert to the Province

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Hamilton's Creek, Nicota

Lytton Indians

Hamilton's Creek Reserve

A Reserve on Hamilton's
otherwise called Mc Donald's Creek, bounded as
follows:— The courses are from the true meridian.

From a post on left bank of
Hamilton's Creek West 16,000 links; thence south
24,000 links; thence West 4,000 links; thence south
8,000 links; thence east 15,000 links; thence north
16,000 links; thence east 2,000 links; thence north
8,000 links; thence east 3,000 links; thence north
8,000 links to initial point.

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Nicola River

Lower Nicola Indians

Specous Reserve

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A Reserve near the junction of the Nicola and Specous Rivers and east of the latter, bounded as follows. The courses are from the true meridian. -

From a post east 14,000 links; thence north 2000 links; thence west 14,000 links; thence south 2000 links to initial point.

Lower Nicola Indians

Noochitch Grass Reserve

The Reserve about one and a half miles east of the Nicola River, and about twenty five miles from Spence's Bridge, bounded as follows:—
The Courses are from the true meridian.—

From a post near the stream running westerly, and falling into the Nicola River east 2,000 links; thence north 12,000 links; thence east 5,000 links; thence south 11,000 links; thence east 5,000 links; thence south 16,000 links; thence west 12,000 links; thence north 8,000 links to initial point.

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Lower Nicola Indians

Nooditch Reserve

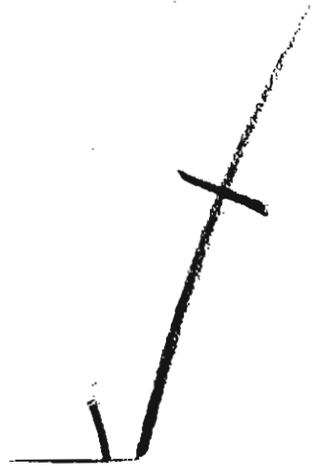
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A Reserve on the Nicola River, about twenty three miles from Spence's Bridge, bounded as follows. The courses from the true meridian.

From a post on the right bank of the Nicola River, east 1378 links; thence south 3000 links; thence east 3000 links; thence south 6000 links; thence east 1000 links; thence south 4000 links; thence east 1000 links; thence south 1000 links; thence east 1000 links; thence south 2000 links; thence east 2000 links; thence south 1000 links; thence east 2000 links; thence south 2000 links; thence east 1000 links; thence south 1000 links; thence east 3000 links; thence south

6,000 links; thence west 1,000 links; thence south
 3,000 links; thence east 2,000 links; thence south
 10,200 links to post on left bank of Nicola River;
 thence up left bank of Nicola River south easterly
 about 7,000 links; thence south 5,880 links; thence
 west 11,000 links; thence north 5,000 links; thence
 west 1,000 links; thence north 1,000 links; thence
 west 2,000 links; thence north 2,000 links; thence
 west 6,000 links; thence north 3,000 links; thence
 east 5,000 links; thence north 3,000 links; thence
 west 1,000 links; thence north 9,000 links; thence
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 west 1,000 links; thence north 5,000 links; thence

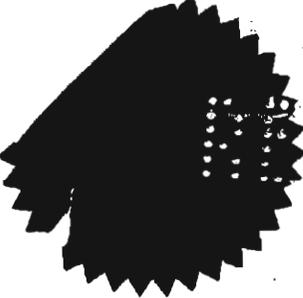
West 1000 links; thence north 3000 links; thence
West 2000 links; thence north 3,912 links, to left
bank of the Nicola River; thence south easterly up
the left bank of the Nicola River about 5000 links;
to a point opposite the initial post; thence east
938 links to initial point on the right bank of
the Nicola River.



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LOWER NICOLA INDIANS (Currently SHACKAN)

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Lower Nicola Indians

Soldatquo Reserve

My Reserve near the 'Potatoe Gardens,' Nicola Valley, bounded as follows: (The courses from the true meridian).-

From a post on bank of a deep ravine, south 10,000 links; thence east 2,000 links; thence south 6,000 links; thence east 14,000 links; thence north 16,000 links; thence west 16,000 links to initial point.

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Lower Nicota Indians

Tapsilqua Reserve

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A Reserve near the "Potatoe
Gardens" Nicolap Valley, bounded as follows: The
Courses are from the true meridian. -

From a post east 4,000 links; thence
south 8,000 links; thence east 5,000 links; thence
south 4,000 links; thence west 4,000 links; thence
south 1,000 links; thence west 5,000 links; thence
north 13,000 links to initial point.

Thompson and Nicola Rivers

Nicomin Indians

Naykikoultth Reserve

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A Reserve on the left bank
 of the Nicola River, about $10\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Cook's
 Ferry, bounded as follows:- The courses are from the
 true meridian. -

From a post on the left bank of
 the Nicola River West 3,000 links; thence north
 5,000 links; thence West 1,000 links; thence north
 3,000 links; thence east 887 links to left bank of
 Nicola River; thence up left bank of Nicola River
 to initial point.

Nicomin Indians

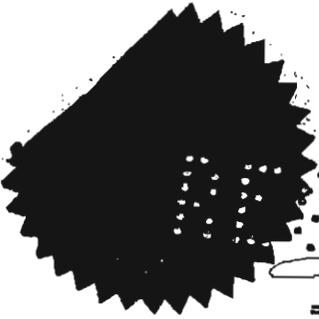
Skay-na-neichts Reserve

As Reserve on the Nicomin
Cook's Ferry trail, about twelve miles from the
junction of the Thompson and Nicomin Rivers,
bounded as follows:— The courses are from the true
meridian.—

From a post north 5000 links; thence
east 4000 links; thence south 5000 links; thence
west 4000 links to initial point.

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Typton and Nicomin Indians

Skeikut Reserve 9

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A Reserve on the Nicomin
Nicola trail, about 7 miles from the junction of
the Thompson and Nicomin Rivers, bounded as
follows:— The courses are from the true meridian.

From a post near a small lake, north
3000 links; thence east 11000 links; thence south
2000 links; thence east 1000 links; thence south
1000 links; thence east 5000 links; thence south
3000 links; thence West 3000 links; thence south
2000 links; thence West 2000 links; thence north
1000 links; thence West 1000 links; thence north
2000 links; thence West 1000 links; thence north

1000 links; thence West 1000 links; thence north
1000 links; thence West 2000 links to initial point.

Lytton and Nicomin Indians

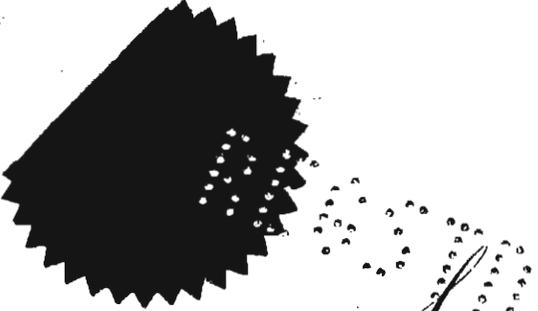
Enhalt's Reserve

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A Reserve on the mountain above the "Mudslide" bounded as follows: The courses are from the true meridian. —

From a post West 11000 links; thence South 3000 links; thence east 2000 links; thence South 1000 links; thence east 2000 links; thence north 11000 links to initial point. ✓



Lytton and Nicomin Indians

Squianny Reserve 10

A Reserve on the mountain above the "Mudslide", bounded as follows: The courses are from the true meridian. —

From a post on the West bank of the "White Lake" West 8000 links; thence north 8000 links; thence east 12,000 links; thence north 2000 links; thence east 11000 links; thence south 12,000 links; thence West 8000 links; thence north 2000 links to initial point.

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Nicomini Indians

Kykinatko Reserve

A Reserve on the Nicomini River, immediately above the Water fall, bounded as follows. The courses are from the true meridian.

From a post at the foot of the mountain on the West side of the Nicomini River, north 1000 links; thence West 2000 links; thence north 1000 links; thence West 1000 links; thence north 1000 links; thence West 2000 links; thence north 1000 links; thence West 1000 links; thence north 1000 links; thence east 3000 links; thence south 1000 links; thence east 1000 links; thence south 1000 links; thence east 2000 links; thence south

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1000 links; thence east 1000 links; then south
2000 links; thence west 1000 links to initial point.

Nicomin Indians

Nicomin Reserve

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A Reserve, on the left bank of the Thompson River, near the 68 mile post from Yale, bounded as follows. The courses are from the true meridian.

From a post on the south side of the waggon road South $9^{\circ}52'$ east 1628 links; thence north $80^{\circ}8'$ east, 4045 links; thence north $9^{\circ}52'$ West 700 links; thence east 2000 links; thence north 3000 links; thence West 3,000 links; thence south 1591 links; thence south $80^{\circ}8'$ West 562 links, to post by waggon road; thence southwesterly along waggon road to initial point.

Nicomin Indians

Unpuk pulquatum Reserve

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A Reserve on the right bank of the Thompson River, nearly opposite the 68 mile post from Yale, bounded as follows: The courses are from the true meridian.

From a post on the right bank of Thompson River north 518 links; thence west 1000 links; thence south 777 links to right bank of Thompson River; thence up right bank of Thompson River to initial point.



Nicomin Indians

Shoshost Reserve 7

A Reserve on the right bank of the Thompson River, opposite the 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile post from Yale, bounded as follows:—The courses are from the true meridian.—

From a post on the right bank of the Thompson River north 86 $\frac{1}{2}$ links; thence west 2000 links; thence south 1000 links; thence east 1340 links to right bank of Thompson River; thence up the right bank of Thompson River to initial point. ✓

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Nicomin Indians

Akhpowta Reserve

A Reserve on the right bank of the Thompson River, nearly opposite the 71 mile post from Gale, bounded as follows:—
The courses are from the true meridian.—

From a post on the right bank of the Thompson River south 2000 links; thence east 1000 links; thence north 805 links to right bank of the Thompson River; thence up the right bank of the Thompson River to initial point.

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Nicomin Indians

Sackum Reserve

A Reserve on the left bank of the Thompson River, near the 71 mile post from Yale, bounded as follows: The courses are from the true meridian.

From a post near the right bank of Sackum Creek, north 2000 links; thence west 1000 links; thence south 2000 links; thence east 1000 links to initial point.



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Nicomian Indians

Klakhowit Reserve

A Reserve on the right bank of the Thompson River, nearly opposite the 72 mile post from Yale bounded as follows: The courses are from the true meridian. -

From a post on the right bank of the Thompson River west 1,956 links; thence north 2000 links; thence west 1000 links; thence north 1000 links; thence west 1000 links; thence north 2000 links; thence east 1000 links; thence north 2000 links; thence east 903 links to the right bank of the Thompson River; thence down the right bank of the Thompson River to initial

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Aletsis Reserve

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A Reserve on the right bank of the Thompson River nearly opposite the 74 mile post from Yale, bounded as follows:— The courses are from the true meridian. —

From a post on the right bank of the Thompson River West 455 links; thence South 2000 links; thence east 1339 links; thence up the right bank of the Thompson River to initial point.

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COOK'S FERRY INDIANS**

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Water Privileges

The prior right of the Indians, irrespectively of record, to take, divert and use all the water which they require from lakes, rivers, streams, springs and other sources of water supply, for the purpose of irrigating, their reserves, and for milling, and mining, purposes, and for domestic purposes at their respective villages, houses and places of resort, and for other purposes, is declared and confirmed so far as the undersigned has authority in the matter, together with all necessary rights of way for ditches and flumes and conveyance of the said water; and the undersigned hereby fixes and determines the following quantities of water as the quantities required from the undermentioned sources of supply for the undermentioned Indians for irrigation, milling, mining, domestic and other purposes; the word 'Inch' to mean the quantity of water that will pass through
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an orifice one inch square, and not exceeding two inches in length, with a constant head of six inches above the centre of the orifice, equivalent to 2,112 Cubic feet per day of twenty four hours; and in case of waste or damage being occasioned to the land of persons being non-Indians by the right of entry and conveyance of the Water on and through their lands for Indian purposes, the compensation to such persons is to be ascertained in case of dispute in such manner as the Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works, and the Superintendent, General of Indian Affairs or his agent may agree upon.

Upper Nicola Indians

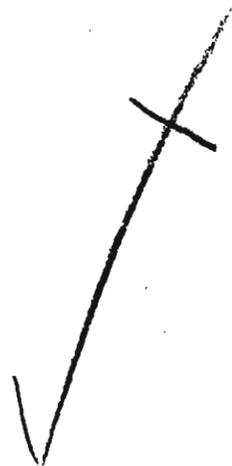
(Chillakeetsa's tribe)

Inches	Sources of Supply
235	Upper Nicola River, that is Nicola River above Nicola Lake.

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Inches	Sources of Supply
800	(Späw-ö-min Creek)
200	Murray Creek
10	Two Springs near the Western boundary of the reserve at foot of Douglas Lake, as shown on the Plan.



Lower Nicola Indians

(Nawceestikum's tribe)

Inches	Sources of Supply
<u>5th Sept. 1878</u>	Mameet River
<u>5th Sept. 1878</u>	Lower Nicola River, that is Nicola River below Nicola Lake.
<u>10th Sept. 1878</u>	Valley's Creek, otherwise called Clapperton's Creek.
<u>11th Sept. 1878</u>	A little mountain stream known as Jonyaska's Creek flowing towards the Coldwater.
<u>12th Sept. 1878</u>	Hamilton's or M. Donald's Creek.

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<i>Inches</i>	<i>Sources of Supply</i>
10	<p>A little stream flowing from the West into Hamilton's Creek, through Logan's Reserve.</p>

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Inches	Sources of Supply
75	Hamilton's Creek
20	Two little streams flowing from the West towards Hamilton's Creek, about 5 miles from Nicola Lake.

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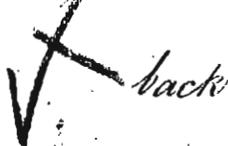
Lower Nicola Indians

(From the Speous, down the Nicola)

Inches	Sources of Supply
120	<p>From a stream about a mile east from the reserve (near the junction of the Nicola and Speous Rivers, and east of the latter) running northerly to the Lower Nicola River, also from two small water-courses heading from the south of the reserve, also from all water sources within the reserve.</p>
90	<p>From all springs or water-sources within the grass reserve about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles east from the Lower Nicola River, and about 25 miles from Spence's Bridge, also from the two streams which flow westerly to the</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Lower</p>

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Inches	Sources of Supply
	Lower Nicola River, through the reserve on its right bank, about twenty three miles from Spence's Bridge.
175	From a stream flowing easterly into the Speous River, about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles from its junction with the Lower Nicola River.
200	From the Ncoaitch River, and its tributaries.
60	From a stream flowing through the Reserve easterly to the Lower Nicola River.
30	From a stream in the mountains 

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Inches	Sources of Supply
	back from the left bank of the Lower Nicola River, and west from Montrose's farm on its right bank.
250	From the Papsilqua stream which flows through the reserves southwesterly into the Lower Nicola River, and from a tributary of the Papsilqua stream, immediately east of the Papsilqua Reserve, and from all springs and water sources within the Reserves.
130	From the Lower Nicola River.
75	From Shackun stream which flows into the Lower Nicola River, nearly opposite the Potatoe Gardens.

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Inches	Sources of Supply
20	From a stream flowing into the Lower Nicola River near the lower end of Mr. John Duball's farm.-
20	From a watercourse which heads from the West of the Reserve, and passes through the Reserve which is about 11 miles from Spence's Bridge up the Lower Nicola River.-

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Nicomin Indians

Inches	Sources of Supply
30	From a stream known as the <i>May-kik-oult</i> , flowing through the Reserve on the left bank of the Lower Nicola River about $9\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Spence's Bridge.
75	From a stream called <i>May-na-neichts</i> which flows from Squiamy easterly into the Lower Nicola River, also from springs within the Reserve on the Nicomin Cook's Ferry trail, about 12 miles from the junction of the Thompson and Nicomin Rivers

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Inches	Sources of Supply
<p>13th July 1878</p> <hr/>	<p>50 From a small lake at Enhalt's Reserve, and from a stream flowing south-easterly to Skeikut, now used by 'Frank' an Indian.</p>
<p>13th July 1878</p> <hr/>	<p>100 From three lakes, about three miles south from Skeikut, and from a stream which flows from these lakes to Skeikut.</p>
<p>13th July 1878</p> <hr/>	<p>50 From the Nicomin River.</p>
<p>13th July 1878</p> <hr/>	<p>50 From a stream, which it is proposed to dam, which flows through the Reserve at the 68 mile post from Vale into the Thompson River.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">✓</p>

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Inches	Sources of Supply
20	From a small stream called Shosh-hoot, which flows into the Thompson River, opposite the 67 mile post from Yale.
20	From a small stream called Unpah-pulquatum, which flows into the Thompson River nearly opposite the 67 mile post from Yale.
20	From a small stream called Shhpowty, which flows into the Thompson River, nearly opposite the 71 mile post from Yale.

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Inches	Sources of Supply
<p>13th July 1878</p> <hr/>	<p>20</p> <p>From the stream called Sackum, which flows into the Thompson River close to the 71 mile post from Yale, and from the Enhall's or other lake in which it heads.</p>
<p>13th July 1878</p> <hr/>	<p>20</p> <p>From a stream called Kiva-lul lat, which runs in an easterly direction nearly up to the west boundary line of the Klah-kowitz Reserve, which is nearly opposite the 72 mile post from Yale.</p>
<p>13th July 1878</p> <hr/>	<p>100</p> <p>From a stream called Alectsis which flows into the Thompson River, nearly opposite the 74 mile post from Yale.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">✓</p>

Cook's Ferry Indians

Inches	Sources of Supply
30	<p>From a stream called Klokhowich, which flows south westerly through the Klokhowich Reserve into the Lower Nicola River, about 7 miles above Spence's Bridge.</p>
20	<p>From a stream which runs westerly through a high bench at the southern end of the Klokhowich Reserve.</p>

6th Aug¹ 1878

16th Aug¹ 1878



All the water in the lakes, ponds, springs, swamps and streams within or partly within or flowing through the Squianny Reserve, above the Mudslide on the left bank of the Thompson River is reserved for the use of the Indians in irrigation and other purposes, and to afford drinking water for their stock, but so as not to exclude the cattle of settlers from using that portion of the water of lakes and ponds which can be used by such cattle from the banks of the portion of such lakes and ponds that is outside the Squianny Reserve.

13th July 1878



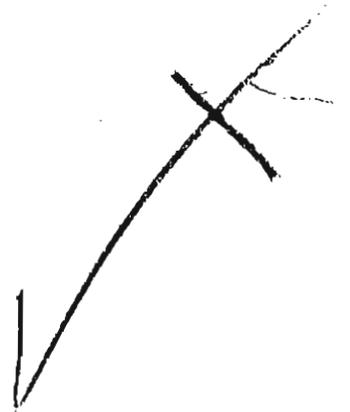
The Indians are to have access to, and to be at liberty to carry on, as formerly, their fisheries for the various kinds of fish, at their accustomed fishing places, and more particularly, in Salmon Lake, Salmon River, and the creek falling into Salmon River, a little below the lake, Trout Lake, Upper Chapperon Creek falling into Chapperon Lake, Lower Chapperon Creek connecting Chapperon Lake with the Upper Nicola River, Spah-ö-min Creek, Minnie Lake, the Upper and Lower Nicola Rivers, Hamilton's or Mc Donald's Creek, Cold-water River, Mameet Lake, Mameet River, Tipseid stream and the Thompson River, but the undersigned informed the Indians that with respect to the fish of the Salmon kind, their capture out of season should be discouraged unless required urgently for food, and that the Indians should not at any time destroy Salmon roe or take it for use or sale. The Indians were also informed in answer to their enquiries as to their position in reference to hunting on Crown Lands, that it was not the practice of the Crown

to

to forbid or place any obstacles in the way of its subjects whether Indians or non-Indians in that matter, but this tacit permission of the Crown did not extend to lands which had been acquired by individuals or corporations or for Indian purposes, nor to districts in which the legislature had made regulations in the common interest of Indians and non-Indians to prevent the destruction of game at improper seasons.

The Reserves mentioned in this minute are shown on the accompanying Plans, numbered 1 to 10, and Reference Map.

(Signed) Gilbert Malcolm Sproat,
Commissioner.)



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British Columbia

Indian Reserve Commission
Victoria 25th March
1880.

Sir,
Herewith I beg to hand you the Minutes of Decisions for the portion of the work of the Commission done in 1878 which has since been surveyed, and I also hand you survey plans, numbered 1 to 10, also a Reference Map for the same and the Surveyors Field Notes (duplicated) duly attested on oath by them.

These documents have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Provincial Land Amendment Act 1879, and the Resolution of the House of Assembly in the last session with respect to the gazetting of Indian Reserves, and they are sent to you, instead of being sent direct by the Commission to the Provincial Government, in accordance with our conversation on that subject.

You will notice that almost for the first time in the history of Indian land allotments in this Province, a detailed statement of water required for irrigating Indian lands

J. W. Powell, Esq.
Indian Superintendent
Victoria



lands is contained in these decisions.

It may be necessary to consider whether some Provincial legislation is not required with respect to irrigation water for Indians. Not being persons entitled to hold land under the Land Acts, they would seem to be precluded from recording water under clause 48 of the Land Act 1875, and, as against the legal record of a white settler. I do not know what could be set up except a supposed prior equitable right on the part of the Indians similar to the right which they may have to land for their sustenance and use within the Province - water being necessary in cultivation over a great extent of the country.

The subject is not specifically mentioned in the agreement as to the Indian Land question between the two Governments 6th January 1876, and the Commission has not been able to obtain any governmental declaration or action thereupon, but there is no reason to doubt that the Provincial Government is at least morally bound by that agreement to do what is necessary to secure effectually to the Indians the water necessary for their agricultural and other reasonable uses - otherwise
the

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the assignment of arable lands for
the Indians would have no meaning.

(S^d) Gilbert Malcolm Sproat
Comms^r.

MEMO.

No. 20,242

ACTION.

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DEPARTMENT of the INTERIOR,

INDIAN BRANCH,

1880

Return Envelope
[Signature]

J. W. Powell

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Transmitting minutes of decision for the work done by G. M. Sproat at Nicola in 1878 including plans numbered 1 to 10 with a reference map, also copy of a letter from Sproat.

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- Feb. 9 '85. let to J. W. Powell
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- 3/5 Mar. Feb from J. W. Powell.
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- 13/4 Mar. Feb from J. W. Powell.

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of Henry Miller
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sent to [unclear]
May 20th 1879

Decision
Jan. 18, 1877

Chemainis.
(Halalt Indians.)

The original Reserves consisting of an island
at the mouth of the Chemainis River containing 139
acres and Section 5 Range VII (100 acres) confirmed.

In addition Sections 3 and 4 R. VII containing
200 acres have been granted.

Chemainis (Lyacksum Indians)

Decision
Jan. 18, 1847

Chemainis.

(Lypacksun Indians)

These Indians live on Valdez Island which has not up to the present time been surveyed, and in consequence no reserves have been laid out.

The following Reserves have been decided upon, viz:-

3 One estimated to contain about 1700 acres and bounded as follows - on the north by Capt Wake's Military Grant, on the west by Pyllades Channel, on the east by the Gulf of Georgia, and on the south by a true east line from a marked fir, which bears about N 30 E from the southern point of the De Courcy Group.

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And one

And one at the southernmost end of Island for fishing station, consisting of a rocky point, and estimated to contain about $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres.

Chernainis/Yonkulaks

Plans for Maps
Sent to S. J. 11/11 ✓
May 20th 1879

Decision
Jan. 18, 1877

Chemainis.

(Yontkulahs and Lamalchas

Cowichan ← and Senelakuts Tribe)

Original fishing station on Somenos Creek

consisting of the eastern portion of Section 6 R VIII

A/a Jm/ Am/ K

Chemainis District ~~Reserved~~ Confirmed.

KUPER ISLAND
No 7.

In addition all Kuper Island with the exception

of Mr. W. Conn's claim of 100 acres.

Also Tent Island ^{DR# 8} and a fishing station at

Cowichan Gap, at the north end of Galiano Island ^{DR# 9}

Chemainis (Chemainis Bay)

Decision
Jan. 18, 1844

Chemainis.

(Chemainis Bay and Seckameens Tribe)

10 Fishing station on river being portions of sections
8 and 9 R VII, VIII, Confirmed.

11 In addition portion of Section 11, R VII lying
12 west of river, - reserve to contain about 300 acres at the
Head of Oyster Harbour and reserve containing about

13 2040 acres extending from Chemainis Bay to Oyster
Harbour, but not to include any of the land drained
by Mess Shotter and Macnaughton, and subject to the

rights (if any) of Mr. R. Hughes. (See letter of
Hon Chief Commr. Lands & Works, 26th April
1850 respecting Mr. Hayes claim)
J.H.P.

Hughes claim
has been allowed
See Chemainis reserves
of Seckameens Reserve
9 June 1879

Cowichan Indians

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Indian Reserve Commission

British Columbia.

Minute of Decisions.

In virtue of commissions and instructions issued by the Governments of Canada and British Columbia, empowering us to fix and determine the number, extent and locality of the Reserve or Reserves to be allowed to the Indians of British Columbia. We, the undersigned, having in each case made full enquiry on the spot into all matters affecting the question hereby declare the following to be the reserves for the undermentioned Indian tribes respectively, within the Victoria Superintendency. (The Kwawmish Tribes have also Reserves within the Fraser Superintendency.) The date of our decision in each case, is stated in the following pages.

The following

The following reserves are at the Stkwaumish
river Howe Sound and in Howe Sound.

Skowishin.

(Stkwaumish Tribe)

25 miles up the Stkwaumish river on
its left bank. The reserve has a width of about
twenty chains and extends eastward to the base
of the mountains: it is estimated to contain about
forty acres.

Chuck-chuck.

(Stkwaumish Tribe)

Village abandoned - Indians did not
wish to retain

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27th Nov. 1876

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No 8

wish to retain it; reserved the graveyard. It is about
three miles above Skowishin on right bank of river.

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Poyam.

(Stkwawmish Tribe.)

9 About seven miles above Skowishin on left
bank of the Stkwawmish river. Village abandoned
Indians did not wish to retain it; reserved
the graveyard.

10 Skowishin graveyard - on left bank about
two miles below Skowishin.

Che-ah-Ka-mist. - X

(Stkwawmish Tribe.)

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11 An extensive reserve between Chemi and
the Che-ah-Ka-mist river, including all the
land lying between the Stkwawmish river and
the base of the mountains, and also including
a small

a small block in the bend of the Che-ah-Ka-mist-
river extending half a mile westward along the base
of the mountains from a marked alder near the grave-
yard at Che-ah-Ka-mist village, and northwards
to the right bank of the Che-a-Ka-mist river, so
as to include the point of land on which the village
of Che-ah-Ka-mist is situated.

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Yookwits.

(Skwawmish Tribe.)

12 On the right bank of the Skwawmish river,
nearly opposite to the mouth of the Che-ah-Ka-mist
river, forming a strip about three chains wide and
sixteen long to include village and graveyard.

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Wai-wa-Kum.

(Skwawmish Tribe.)

Ten acres on each side of the Skwawmish
river

14 and 15

river, a little below the mouth of the Che-ah-Ka-onist
river.

Pohkwiosin and Ska-main.

(Stkwawmish Tribe.)

13 On left bank of the Stkwawmish river, near
the mouth of the Che-ah-Ka-onist river to form
one reserve containing about one hundred acres.

The above three reserves subject to any existing
rights of timber lessees.

Se-aich-em.

(Stkwawmish Tribe.)

16 On an island, near left bank of the Stkwaw-
mish river, about three and a half miles below
the mouth of the Che-ah-Ka-onist river.

The present village on the island being in
danger of inundation, a reserve of twenty acres has
been

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been granted, in addition, for a new site.

This is to contain the old graveyard, and may be twenty chains on the river and ten chains deep.

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Kow-tain

(Stkwawmish Tribe)

On an island on the left bank of the Stkwawmish river. The present village, being in danger of inundation, a reserve of thirty acres has been granted for a new site. This is to be on the mainland close to the island and is to commence at the north west corner of the graveyard, thence east four chains, thence south and west, so as to give the above acreage.

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Ye-Kwau-p-sum.

(Stkwawmish Tribe)

This reserve

This reserve is also on the left bank of the Skwawmish river. It is to contain a hundred acres and is to be laid out so as to include the point of land to an old Indian post a little below the head of the big island and to include a strip in the bend of the slough.

18

Ye-Kwau-p-sum (Burial ground) ✓

On the right bank of the Skwawmish river, nearly opposite the village.

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19

Small Island.

(Skwawmish Tribe.)

Situated on the eastern branch of the Skwawmish river, formed by the larger island of Staw-a-mus.

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Mamay^{um}

Staw-a-mus Island. ^{aka} ~~Amoy~~ _{Sm}
(Skwawmish ~~Island~~ ^{Tribe})

All that portion of the island lying north of the

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of the land applied for by Mr. Van Bremer, who wishes to purchase it from the Provincial Government.

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Skwul-wailem Island.

(Stkwawmish Tribe.) ✓

22 The whole of this island which is formed by
the main and western channels of the Stkwawmish
23 river. [Also the land opposite to, and of about the
same length as the island, extending from the right
bank of the Stkwawmish river to the base of the
mountains.]

Staw-a-mus.

(Stkwawmish Tribe.) ✓

24 Situated at and outside the mouth of the
Stkwawmish river on the eastern shore, upon the
right bank of a small river flowing from the east-
ward.

Ka-Ka-

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Kaikalahem # 25

Ka-Ka-la-hun.

(Skwawmish Tribe.)

25 Situated on the western shore of Howe Sound,
opposite to Woolridge Island. To contain about
twenty acres including the burial ground.

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lohekwelp.

(Skwawmish Tribe.) ✓

25 Situated on the western shore of Howe Sound,
opposite the northern end of Keats Island. To
contain about twenty acres.

27
Sheller Island

lohekwelp. (Burial ground.) ✓

Situated on the western side of Keats Island

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Reserve opposite White Island, Trail Bay

(See Shell Tribe)

Lawrence

Situated at the mouth of a small creek at point nearly opposite White Island. To contain twenty acres or thereabouts and include both sides of the creek.

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Trail Bay

(See Shell Tribe)

2

A reserve of about 500 acres. Containing the village, church, Burying ground, &c. from the south east corner of Lot 303 east and south to small fir (marked Indian Reserve) on rocky point thence true east twenty-five chains, thence true north one hundred

dred and twenty chains, thence true west to Porpoise Bay, thence along shore line to the north east post of Lot 304, thence true south to initial point.

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Kuk-way-win.

(See Shell Tribe)

A small reserve of about 10 acres on the west

of Porpoise Bay, Jarvis Island Inlet.

3
SWAY-CALSE

Qalth-ki-yim.

(See Shell Tribe)

A small reserve of about 10 acres on the west side

of Porpoise Bay, Jarvis Inlet.

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4
OA LTHKYIM

(Burying ground)

5 Reserved on east side of Porpoise Bay, Jarvis Inlet

KLAALTH

Klay-e-gum

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Dec. 7, 1876

Klay-e-quim. ✓

(See Shell Tribe.)

At the head of the narrows, Stm. Servis Inlet.

To include the flat at the mouth of the river

as far up as the Rapids, about 45 acres; a small

patch on the south eastern side with house and

potatoe patches about 2 1/2 acres; and a small tim-

bered valley on the opposite shore estimated to contain

about 35 acres.

No 6
7
8

Chick-wat. ✓

(See Shell Tribe.)

A fishing station about three miles above

Klay-e-quim, Stm. Servis Inlet, on the right bank of the

river; not to exceed 10 acres.

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No 9

Tchah-che-laith-tenum. ✓

(See - shell Tribe)

Opposite

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No 10

Opposite Boulder Island, Se Shell Inlet, Servis Inlet contains probably about twelve acres.

Hun-nae-chin.

(Se-Shell Tribe)

✓

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Head of Queen's Reach, Servis Inlet.

Is bounded on the north by a true east and west line from a marked fir on ^{the} left bank of Inlet river, on the south by the salt water and on the east and west by the base of the mountains, and is estimated to contain about 320 acres.

No 11

Sway-we-lat.

(Se Shell Tribe)

✓

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On the northern side of the entrance to Princess Louisa Inlet, Servis Inlet, containing about one acre.

12

lohe-loh-sin.

(Se Shell Tribe)

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on north

13

On north shore of Queen's Reach, Jarvis Inlet contains about two acres.

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14

Pey-kulk-hum or (Klae-kulk-hum.)

(Se. Shell Tribe) Jarvis

On north shore of Queen's Reach, Inlet contains

about three acres.

Ya juu a wuk

Soo-ah-di.

(Deserted Bay, Jarvis Inlet.)

(Se. shell Tribe.)

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To include the valley from base to base of mountains from the mouth to a marked tree, about one mile, up the river on the right bank, and also a strip of land about twenty chains wide extending along the shore to a creek southern boundary of Mess. Moody and Co's Timber Lease subject to rights of Timber Lessee.

Pla-a-thum

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Dec. 7, 1876

Sla-ä-thlum

(Se Shell Tribe) ✓

On the west side of Inlet nearly opposite
Moorsum Bluff, head of Prince of Wales' Reach
Serris Inlet.

16

About 1/2 acres on north side of village site.
Small island, and patch of land for hay on
south side of stream opposite island.

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Kwaw-que-ahm.

(Vancouver Bay, Serris Inlet.)

(Se. Shell Tribe)

A small reserve not to exceed twenty acres
at the mouth of the stream.

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Smē-shällum

(Se. Shell Tribe.)

A small reserve about two acres at the
north

18

north east corner of Pender Harbor, Jarvis Inlet.

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Sü-ah-bin. ✓

(Se Shell Tribe.)

19

A small reserve of about three acres at the south east corner of Pender Harbor.

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Sal-la-loose.

(Se Shell Tribe.)

20

A small reserve of about three acres on the point opposite Gerran's Bay, Jarvis Inlet.

Comox District

Decision
Dec. 12, 1896

Comox District
(Comox Indians)

Original Reserve Section IV confirmed.

In addition a tract of land, situated opposite Sections XVI and XVII and bounded on the west by a line from a post marked Indian Reserve opposite the south west corner of Section XVII and of the same course as the western boundary of that section, said line to be 80 chains long thence at right angles easterly to the main river, thence down its left bank to its junction with the Isolum thence up the right bank of the latter to the initial point. Should however the western boundary strike the river in a less distance than 80 chains the river will ~~from~~ ^{from} such point be adopted as the boundary.

The old Burying ground on Goose Spit is also allotted as an Indian Reserve, and is to include all the graves.

Lualicum

Decision
Dec. 13, 1846

Iualicum.

(Iualicum Indians.)

A reserve to comprise about 200 acres has been decided upon, to include both sides of the river at the mouth.

Ganoode

Decision
Dec. 15, 1896

Nanoose.
or
(Shnonowus)
(Nanoose Indians.)

Reserve estimated at 140 acres.

From a marked bedar tree south 20 chains, thence true east 90 chains, thence true north to shore, thence westerly along shore line to initial point.

There is a small alder swamp in the north east corner and a small patch of good though timbered land in the north west. The marked Cedar is a little west of an old rolling tree.

Note: Entrance rocks bear about N 5° E from marked bedar.

Nanaimo

Decision
Dec. 20, 1876

Nanaimo
(Nanaimo Indians)

The three existing Reserves confirmed.

In addition 200 acres S18 and 19. R VIII Cranberry District.

Fishing Station

Decision
Dec. 23, 1876

Situated on the western side of and at entrance to Bay, in Section 1 Gabriola Island estimated to contain about 2 1/2 acres of which about 1/2 an acre is cleared.

From a point distant 150 or thereabouts and about ^{the} S 15 W from south ^{west} ~~east~~ corner of Indian Houses, about N 35 W 3.00 to marked stump thence about N 65 W 6.00 to marked fir, thence about N 30 E to marked balsam on shore thence following shore line of Bay to point on shore line opposite initial post.

Small Rocky Island in Bay has also been allotted for grave yard.

Chemainis
(Halalt Indians)

Plans for notes
See 16. 6. 1879
May 20th 1879

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Jan. 18, 1877

Chemainis.

(Malait Indians.)

The original Reserves consisting of an island at the mouth of the Chemainis River containing 139 acres and Section 5 Range VII (100 acres) confirmed.

In addition Sections 3 and 4 R. VII containing 200 acres have been granted.

Chemainis (Lyacksum Indians)

Decision
Jan. 18, 1877

Chemainis.

(Lypetksun Indians)

These Indians live on Valdez Island which has not up to the present time been surveyed, and in consequence no reserves have been laid out.

The following Reserves have been decided upon, viz:-

3

One estimated to contain about 1700 acres and bounded as follows - on the north by Capt Wake's Military Grant, on the west by Pyllades Channel, on the east by the Gulf of Georgia, and on the south by a true east line from a marked fir, which bears about N 30 E from the southern point of the De Courcy Group.

4

One at Shingle Point for village site to include graveyard, and gardens and estimated to contain about 40 acres.

And one

And one at the southernmost end of Island for fishing station, consisting of a rocky point, and estimated to contain about $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres.

Chemainis/Yonkulahs

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Plans to be
sent to the
May 20th 1879

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Chemainis.

(Yonkulahs and Lamalchas

Cowichan ← and Penelakuts Tribe)

Original fishing station on Somenos Creek

consisting of the eastern portion of Section 6 R VIII

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Chemainis District ~~reserved~~ confirmed.

KUPER ISLAND
No 7

In addition all Kuper Island with the exception
of Mr. W. Conn's claim of 100 acres.

Also Tent Island^{GR# 8} and a fishing station at

Cowichan Gap, at the north end of Galiano Island^{GR# 9}

Chemainis (Chemainis Bay)

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Chemainis.

(Chemainis Bay and Siskameen Tribe)

10

Fishing station on river being portions of sections 8 and 9 R VII, VIII, Confirmed.

11

In addition portion of Section 11, R VII lying west of river, - reserve to contain about 300 acres at the Head of Oyster Harbour and reserve containing about

13

2070 acres extending from Chemainis Bay to Oyster Harbour, but not to include any of the land drained by Mess Shotter and Macnaughton, and subject to the

rights (if any) of Mr. R. Hughes. (See letter of Hon Chief Commr Lands & Works, 26th April 1870 respecting Mr Hughes claim)

J.H.P.

Hughes claim
has been allowed
see Siskameen reserve
of Siskameen Reserve
9 June 1877

Cowichan Indians

Decision
Feb. 17, 1877

Cowichan Indians.

The original reserves consisting of the following sections

are confirmed viz

Quamichan District

X R V S. 15, 16

X R VI. S. 15, 16

✓ R VII n.e. part S 10. - e part S. 11. - S. 14.

R VIII. n. 1/2 S. 10. - S. 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.

Mr Return Fallbank

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Cowichan District.

R I. S. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. ✓

R II. S. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16. ✓

R III. S. 7, 14 part of 15. part of 16. ✓

R V S. 6. ✓

In addition to the above the undermentioned lands
are granted.

Quamichan District.

X R II. S. 12, 13, 14

X R III. S. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16.

Y R IV. S. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 X R V S. 12, 13, 14, E 1/2 17, E 1/2 18.

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R VII.

✓ R VII W. part S. 10 west part S. 11. R. VIII. ^{fund} W/2 S. 8. W/2
 S. 9. S. e. 1/4 S. 10. ~~R. V. S. 19.~~ ^{aka} Mus. A.M.S.

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Cowichan District.

R IV S. 15. R V. E 1/2 11. E 1/2 12. E 1/2 13. S. 14. 15.

R. VI. S. 11, 12, 13. ^{Mahony claim} W 1/2 14. W 1/2 15.

R. VII. S. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. R. VIII. S. 8. 9. 10. 15.

Also a graveyard to contain about half an
 acre, near the S.W. corner of S. 16. R. VII Quamichan
 District, and five fishing stations to contain not more
 than twenty acres each, situated on the Cowichan
 River between Isartlam and Scutze

Shawnigan District

R. V. S. 19.

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Saanich Indians

Decision
March 3, 1877

Saanich Indians

The original Reserves consisting of the undermentioned

Sections are confirmed, viz:

Saanich District.

South

North

✓ no 1	R I W S. 7, 8 and 9, S.	R. I. W. S. 4, 5 and 15, N.	} No 4 No 3
	R II W S. 7, 8 and 9, S.	R. II. W. S. 4, 5, N.	
	R I V E S. 6, 7, 8, S.		
no 2	R V E S 6, 7, 8, S.		
	R V I E S. 6, 7, 8, S.		

In addition to the above The undermentioned

5 lands are granted; viz: Salt Spring Island Fulford

Harbour South part of S. E. and S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ s of S. 53.

6 Mayne Island S x III A at Helen Point.

7 Saturna Island West part of S. x III East part of S x II.

8 Pender Island. 10 acres at Hay Point to include Indian

Houses, potato patches &c., but not to interfere with

W. Tod's wharf—

M. Tod's wharf or houses.

9
10 Bare Island, Miner's channel; Senanus Island Saanich District Inlet. ^{4a} ~~SMK~~

Saanich District

R 1 W S. 2. 3. N

R 11 W S. 2. 3. N

Decision
March 3, 1877

Res No 3

11

The Malahut Reserve situated on the western shore of the Saanich Inlet. From Village Point 20.00 southerly along shore of Inlet thence true west about 40.00 thence true north about 160.00 to a point, (at a not less distance than half a mile southerly along shore from the south east corner of Shawnigan District thence southerly along shore to initial point.

Shawnigan District

(Fishing Stations)

Decision
March 3, 1877

12
With Point

Reserve to include two small streams with beach between. It is presumed that the eastern portions of S. 10, 11 and 12 R. X Shawnigan District will

include

include the land required.

Decision
ch. 2, 1877

Goldstream.

(Fishing Station)

At the head of the Saanich Inlet.

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From a point on right bank of Goldstream true east through a large fir marked Ind. Res. 15.00 thence true north 15.00 thence true west to shore, thence up right bank of river to initial point.

These Reserves are shown in the accompanying Charts and Sketches and are more particularly described in our "instructions for surveyors." They are given subject to existing rights under leases or otherwise.

Alex. J. Anderson
Dominion Commis
Archd. W. Kinley
Prov. Com.

Victoria

British Columbia

April 26, 1877

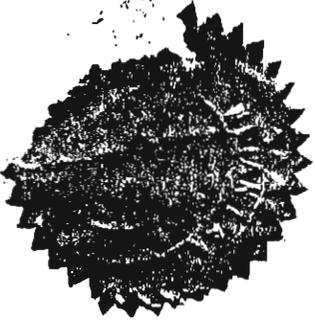
G. M. Sproat

Joint Commissioner

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Indian Reserve Commission

British Columbia

Minute of Decisions.

In virtue of Commissions and instructions issued by the Governments of Canada and British Columbia, empowering us to fix and determine the number extent and locality of the Reserve or Reserves to be allowed to the Indians of British Columbia We the undersigned, having in each case made full enquiry on the spot into all matters affecting the question Hereby declare the following to be the reserves for the undermentioned Indian tribes respectively, within the Victoria Superintendency

Indians.

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Indians of Sooke

Original Reserve Sec. VIII confirmed in addition S XVI, and two grave yards one situated in S. VII and the other in S L XXIII.

Indians of Becher Bay

The following lands are reserved for the use of these Indians

Metchosin District

Res. No 1 No 2

S. XLV, XLVI, XLIX, LXIV and a tract contain-
ing about 220 acres to the west of and adjoining
S XLIX. The Burial grounds at Creyke Point,
the Rocky Islets in Becher Bay and opposite
S I.

No 1 {

Esquimalt

Esquimalt District.

A Fishing Station to contain about
5 acres on the Government Reserve S.CX.
at Albert Head.

The negotiations with the Esquimalt
and Songish Indians are at present in-
complete.

Chas. J. Richardson
Assistant Commissioner

Chas. McKinlay
Pool Commr

Mr. Sproat
Joint Commissioner

Victoria

June 11, 1877.

ESQUIMALT MINUTE OF DECISION

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Esquimalt District

Esquimalt Indians

Decision 4 May 1878

The land reserve of these Indians on the harbour of Esquimalt appears to be the private property of the tribe by a written agreement made on 30th April 1850 between the Chiefs and people and the agent of the Hudson's Bay Co, acting on behalf of the Crown and by the land having been formally set apart for their perpetual use and benefit, but the Commissioners so far as they have any authority in the matter; confirm this reserve as surveyed, to the Esquimalt

Indians

Indians.

It was part of the above agreement that these Indians should be permitted to carry on their fisheries as formerly.

The reserves mentioned in this minute are shown on the accompanying sketches except the Victoria and Esquimalt Reserves which not having been changed, and having already been surveyed, do not require to be delineated, and except the common pasture land intended for the Okanagan and Penticton Indians and portions of the reserves for the Kamloops Indians

Indians the boundaries of which
have not yet been finally
decided upon.

with respect to the water rights
confirmed or assigned to the
Indians by the foregoing—
decisions the Commissioners
respectfully express an opinion
that the Dominion Government
should inform the Provincial
Government as soon as practicable
what quantity of water the
Indians will require at the
reserves so that the surplus of
water available for record
by settlers, may be known

Signed Alex. C. Anderson
Dominion Commissioner

Archd McKinley
Prov. Comm^r

G. M. Sproat
Jt Commissioner

Victoria May 8th 1878

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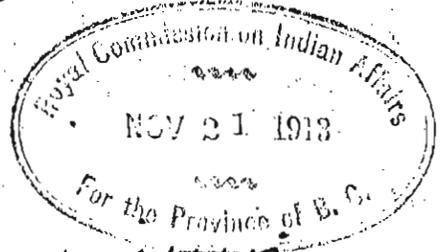
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Indian Reserve Commission

Graser Superintendency
1877

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We the undersigned having in each case made full enquiry on the spot -
into

into all matters affecting the question
Hereby Declare the following to be the
Reserves for the undermentioned
Indian tribes respectively.

The date of our decision in each
case is stated in the following pages.

1877
July 1877

1877

North Thompson River
and Canal Lake

North Thompson and Canal Lake
Indians, which tribes agree to have
reserves in common.

1877

A Reserve situated upon the
North Thompson River bounded
as follows, viz- On the south
by a

By a true east and west line, running
 from the left-bank of the North
 Thompson River, through and
 twenty chains beyond a marked pine
 tree (near the trail about forty three
 miles from Kamloops) thence in a
 northerly direction (so as to make the steep
 rocky masses on the face of the moun-
 tain, the eastern boundary of this
 portion of the Reserve) to the spot
 about twenty chains north of the Church
 where the trail strikes the hill side,
 so as to include all the low land,
 thence along trail to the New by Cow
 stone Creek, to include the whole of the
 low land bounded on the north by the
 Chick-Chuck-Choo-wah Creek, on the
 east

North Thompson

No. 1

NORTH THOMPSON
No. 1

east by the base of the mountains,
and on the west by the North
Thompson River as far south as
the initial point.

No 1

A piece of land forty chains square,
adjoining the above Reserve at the New
by-Kaul-ston Creek having its centre
at the coal outcrop on the bank of
the creek, where a small tree is
marked with a broad arrow.

Included
in
No 1
Coal reserve

The following fishing stations
for the above Indians and in so far
as the Barriere River and Lewis Creek
fisheries are concerned also for the
Kamloops Indians. viz. Five acres
on the left-bank of the North Thompson
River, near the little Ford, and nearly
opposite

NEKALLISTON
No. 2
Nekalliston
Res 2

Lewis River
3

opposite the mouth of the Whattiston
Creek, also five acres on the left-bank
of the Barriere River and about
four hundred yards from its mouth,
also five acres on the left-bank and
at the mouth of Lewis Creek.

4
Lewis Creek

A Reserve is also made of the
old Indian settlement at Caul
Lake but the precise boundaries must
be hereafter defined, as the Commis-
sioners have not been able to visit
Caul Lake this season.

Kamloops

Kamloops Indian

Kamloops
No. 1

A Reserve as follows viz: From the south east corner of township 109 true north, seven miles, thence true west about six miles and a half to the left-bank of the North Thompson River, thence down its left-bank to its junction with the South Thompson River, thence up the right-bank of the latter river to the south west post of Lot 243, thence up the west boundary of said lot to its north west corner, thence true north to the southern boundary of township 109, thence true east to initial point. The Reserve to include all

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all the land within the above boundaries with the exception of a piece on St Paul's Creek, one hundred and sixty chains by twenty chains, known as the Sudicau Ranch.

On Trapp Lake Township 17. R 17

See Indian Reserve Commission No 3. Page 116 to 119 for copy of Minutes of 1879

A fishing station at Bartlett Newman's pre-emption on the Kamloops Nicola road, also a tract of wood land on the North Thompson River as may be hereafter marked out by the Indian Reserve Commission, as the undersigned were this season unable to visit the place.

Note. These Indians urgently desired a small hay meadow to the north east of their reserve, but as the Commissioners were unable this season to visit the place they promised that the Indian Reserve

Reserve Commission would on the first-opportunity examine and decide upon their request.

The prior right of the Indians as the oldest-owners or occupants of the soil to all the water which they require or may require for irrigation and other purposes from St. Pauls Creek and its sources and northern tributary is, so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter, declared and confirmed to them.

Deadman's Creek

Deadman's Creek Indians

The boundaries of the Reserve are as follows, viz- Commencing on the right-bank of the Thompson River at the mouth of a gully, which passes a little to the westward of the ruins of an old house at Bates Flat, thence up the gully about three miles and a half, thence in a north westerly direction parallel to the general course of the Deadman's Creek Valley to the right-bank of the western branch of Deadman's Creek, thence down the right-bank of said branch to its intersection with the western boundary of

Ind.

Deadman's Creek Decision of July 1874

W. Pumpmakers pre-emption claim, thence southerly to south west part of said claim, thence along the southern line of claim and its continuation for a distance of forty chains easterly from main creek, thence south easterly, parallel to the general course of the Deadman's Creek valley, to the right-bank of the Thompson River thence down the right-bank of river to initial point.

The prior right of these Indians to all water they require or may require for irrigation and other purposes from Deadman's Creek and its tributaries and from such adjacent sources of water supply as may be described by the Indian Reserve Commission on a further examination

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Examination is, so far as the
Commissioners have authority in
the matter, declared and
conferred to them.

Route Thompson River and
Salmon Area Great Shuswap Lake
Route Thompson & Niskahutte Indians.

Neskanith
No. 1

Sec 13 August 1894

Old Reserve on right-bank of Route
Thompson at Niskahutte Creek confirmed
as follows. Commencing at the south
east corner stake marked S I R no 1
situated at the junction of the north
branch of Niskahutte Creek with
Thompson River, follow the meanderings
of the stream to four large cottonwood
trees, one of which is broken off half
way up, blazed and marked S I R no 1
cross south branch of Niskahutte
Creek no 1 taking in the
Indean potato patches
to two

to two large cottonwood trees, one of which is marked S.D.P. no. 1 follow the meanderings of the creek to its outlet from a large lake, at which point two large fir trees are blazed, and one marked S.D.P. no. 1 for S.W. corner, continue along the meanderings of the east shore of lake to a small creek which feeds it - at its northern end follow along creek to a tree blazed on its bank for N.W. corner, from this point the northern boundary runs S 30° E to bank of Thompson River, two hundred and nineteen chains, where a stake is placed and marked S.D.P. no. 1 for N.E. corner, on the edge of the river immediately below this stake a large
 Boulder.

Riv. No. 1

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Boulder fifteen feet square stands
 immovable, from this point follow the
 meanderings of the stream to S.W. corner
 stake at the mouth of Niskawitza Creek.
 In addition a strip of land separated
 by the Butte Thompson River from the
 Old Reserve and on the left-bank,
 parallel to the general course of the
 river, commencing at a rocky bluff
 immediately opposite Mr. Graham's
 dwelling house, and running north
 easterly to the southern boundary of
 Mr. Mc Bryan's claim, with a width
 of about a mile, from the bank of the
 river. This addition to be subject
 to such provision as the Indian Reserve
 Commission on further examination may
 make.

Niskawitza
 No. 2

make to enable neighbouring white settlers to obtain timber free of cost for use on their farms for farm buildings, fences, and fuel, and for those purposes only.

* In addition ^{there are} on Salmon Arm, Great Shuswap Lake, hereafter described in this minute is given to the Niskahuilt Indians in common with the Little Shuswap Lake Indians and the Adams Lake Indians.

The prior right of the Niskahuilt Indians, as the oldest owners or occupiers of the soil to all the water which they require or may require for irrigation and other purposes from Niskahuilt Lake and Creek is so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter declared

And

S. W. H. M. A. P. K.
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And confined to them, ~~subject-only~~
to the water requirements of the Adams
Lake Indians on their adjacent reserve
and as regards the above-mentioned addition
to the old Reserve, the Dishkaiutte
Indians are to have what they require
of the water from the creek which flows
into the South Thompson River near the
house of W. Chase, ~~subject-only~~ to the
requirements of white settlers who have
recorded water from said Creek.

Adams Lake and Little Thompson
 River and Salmon Area. Great
Thuswap Lake

Adams Lake Indian

Old Reserve comprised and to be
 bounded as follows, commencing at
 the north west corner stake marked
 a.s.d.p., situated on the east shore
 of Adams Lake, ninety seven chains
 from the outlet of Adams River,
 follow the meanderings of the Lake and
 Adams River to mouth of Small Creek,
 at which point a large Cottonwood tree
 is blazed and marked, a.s.d.p., follow
 the meanderings of Creek one mile and
 a quarter to where it forks. The east
 boundary.

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No 1
 Shustalen

Boundary runs along the west fork of stream to its rise and across face of mountain until it cuts the north boundary line. From this point the boundary runs to initial point on the lake. Besides the above the Adams Lake tribe have fifteen chains square of land, situated on the west shore of lake, about twelve miles from the outlet of Adams River.

An addition of fifteen acres for a fishing station as shown on sketch is given, to include the point formed by the Lake and Adams River at the commencement of the right bank of the latter.

In addition a tract of land bounded

No. 1

No. 2
Square am
SquareNo. 3
Jo 9/20

bounded on the east by the Little
 Thompson River, on the south by
 the Nishanilt Reserve, on the west
 by the creek falling into Nishanilt
 Lake, and on the north by Little
 Shuswap Lake and a straight line
 from the south western corner of
 Lake to the above creek. To include
 the whole of the land bounded as
 above, with the exception of a piece
 of land containing three hundred
 and twenty acres, said to be owned by
 W. F. Walker. Also a strip of
 timber land commencing at the north
 east corner of the Little Shuswap Lake
 and extending from the portion of
 Little Shuswap Lake Indian Reserve

No. 4
 Lak hahl thum

No. 5
 Stogumshulpa

(now)

(now occupied by him) southerly, along the eastern shore of Lake a distance of two miles with an average width of a quarter of a mile

In addition a Reserve on Salmon Arm, Great Shuswap Lake, hereafter described in this Minute, is given to the Adams Lake Indians in common with the Niskahnitth Indians and the Little Shuswap Lake Indians.

The right of the Adams Lake Indians to all the water which they require or may require for irrigation and other purposes from the creek forming the western boundary of their Reserve lying adjacent to the Niskahnitth Reserve and from Niskahnitth Lake

is so far

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Switzemayph
Lantaemaph
6 + 7

is, so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter, declared and given to them, subject to the water rights possessed by the Niskaumith tribe, and subject to the water requirements of white settlers who have recorded from these sources of supply.

Little Muswap Lake, Great

Muswap Lake and Salmon Arm

Little Muswap Lake Indian

No. 1

See a out

A Reserve bounded as follows. From the mouth of Adams Creek southward along the shores of the Great Muswap Lake, down the right bank of the South Thompson River to the Little Lake, along the northern and western shores of Little Lake to a rocky point about half a mile beyond the south east post of the old Reserve, thence westerly about a mile to include the points of two grassy ridges, thence northwesterly to the north west post of the old Reserve, thence following base of Hill (to include bench) to Adams Creek

Received August 1877

Creek, thence down right bank of
Creek to initial point.

Chum Creek
No 2

A small reserve at the north
eastern corner of Little Lake, and
bounded on the west by the left
bank of the South Thompson River,
on the south by the shore of Little Lake
and a straight-line running from
the north east corner of Lake through
a rocky bluff, and on the north east-
side by a straight-line across the
valley of a small creek (Juis Creek)
and by the base of the mountains to
include a small prairie and all
the flat-land at the mouth of
the creek.

Meadow Creek
No 3

Also a tract of about twenty
acres.

acres about three and a half miles up
the last mentioned creek where
there is a meadow.

* A tract at Scotch Creek, bounded as
follows, from the mouth of Scotch
Creek easterly one mile along shore
of lake, thence northerly to a rocky
bluff, near which the stream leaves
the mountains, thence westerly across
the valley of the creek, a sufficient
distance up and across the creek
to include the horse-ford and potato
patches, thence southerly along the
hill side to a point in a line with
the mouth of creek. and bend in
shore of lake, thence easterly to
mouth of creek.

Scotch Creek
No 4

A Reserve

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North Bay
formerly
Salmon Arm #2

A Reserve on Salmon Arm, Great
Muswap Lake, hereafter described
in this Minute, is given to the Little
Muswap Lake Indians in common
with the Kishkewitche and Adams
Lake Indians.

The prior right of these Indians
(the Little Muswap Lake Indians) as
the oldest owners and occupiers
of the soil, to all the water which
they require or may require for
irrigation and other purposes from
Adams Creek, Scotch Creek,
Juni's Creek, and also from
a lake on the high land
at the south west portion of
the reserve on west side of
Little

Little Muswap Lake is, so far
as the Commissioners have
Authority in the matter, conferred
and given to them.

Salmon River of the
Great Shuswap Lake

South Thompson or Mikahilt
Indian, Adams Lake Indian
and Little Shuswap Lake Indian
in common

Secured 16 August 1894

A Reserve at the mouth of the
Salmon River, commencing at a
bluff on the right-bank of the
river, thence easterly across the
valley of the river to base of
mountains thence southerly along
base of mountains to lake, so as to include
a flat point, thence westerly and
northerly along shore of the lake
to a point half a mile beyond
the mouth of Salmon River,
thence

thence westerly to the abovementioned
 bluff. Should however the
 mouth of the Chick-tahkal-cheen
 Creek not be within half a mile
 of the mouth of Salmon River, a
 separate additional reserve, not to
 exceed twenty acres is assigned
 to them at the mouth of the
 Chick-tahkal-cheen Creek as a
 fishing station.

A Reserve distant by the
 shore line about seven miles from
 the mouth of Salmon River in
 the Bay on the eastern side of
 Salmon Arm, consisting of a
 strip one mile deep, across the
 head of the Bay, and its entire
 width.

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willets, to be extended Southward,
so as to include a Strip on the Southern
Shore of the Bay, twenty Chacis wide,
and reaching to a conspicuous rocky
Bluff on Shore.

The right of the Giskahiltu,
Adams Lake, and Little Kuswap
Lake Indians, in common, to all
the water which they require or may
require for irrigation and other
purposes from Salmon River and
from the two creeks as shown on Sketch,
flowing through the reserve into the
Bay on the Eastern side of Salmon
River, is, as far as the Commissioners
have authority in the matter
declared and given to them.

Speluncheon and Nelson Valley

Speluncheon District.

The following lands viz- T34, West-half S16 S17 portion of S19 east of Salmon River S20 west half and South east quarter S21, South half S22 S29 portion of S30 east of Salmon River

No 2 T35, West-half S27 S28, east half S29 S34, except that portion occupied by Mr Lumby's claim east half S32 S33, S35, west of creek as far South as the north east corner of Mr Lumby's land

T38, S2 west of the creek and Mr Fortune's claim and north of
the

Salmon River
No 1

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Endorsed

No 2

the Apalluncheon River s3, s4, east
 half s5, s10, east of Apalluncheon
 River, including peninsula and
 Island s11 north of the river and
 a narrow strip along the right bank
 of the river, running through s12
 and extending about two miles above
 a point - opposite W. Fortune's
 house to include hay meadows.

Also a burial ground containing
 about $\frac{3}{4}$ acre in W. Fortune's field,
 and seventy five acres on the Great
 Muswap Lake at Eagle Pass to
 include at the latter place the
 fishery, house, and improvements.

Graveyard

Managan Lake Northern Part

Indian's head of Managan Lake
 Reserves as follows. From a point
 on the right-bank of Salmon River
 intersected by the Southern boundary
 S. 19, T. 34 true east to north east corner
 S. 18, T. 34 thence true south three miles
 thence true east half a mile, thence
 true south two miles and a half,
 thence true east half a mile, thence
 true south two miles and a half, thence
 true east three quarters of a mile thence
 true south three quarters of a mile
 thence true east a quarter of a mile,
 thence true south a quarter of a
 mile

Managan
 #1

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mile, thence true east to Meadow
 Creek, thence following down the
 creek to post, the south west corner
 of W. C. Keepe's purchase claim of
 four hundred and eighty acres, thence
 true east twenty six chains, thence
 true south about a mile and three
 quarters to small lake, thence along
 western shore of lake to its southern
 extremity thence true south to
 post - T's S_{15, 16, 21, 22}, thence S 45° W (true)
 to shore of Kanagan Lake, thence
 following round the shore of the
 northern Arm of that lake, and
 part of the west side of that lake,
 so as to include the flat near the
 mouth of Pack River to a point-

or

on the western shore of the lake
 intersected by the northern bound-
 ary of T¹³, thence true west to the
 south east corner of S⁴ T¹³, thence
 true north six miles, thence N 45°
 E (true) about seven miles to the
 south east corner of S³⁶ T¹², thence
 true north six miles, thence N 45°
 W true, about two miles and a half,
 thence down the right-bank of
 Salmon River to initial point.

Akanagan
 No 1

T⁷, all that portion of the south
 west-quarter of S²³, lying east and
 south of Meadow Creek and Spell-
 unchee Lake, also, the south west-
 quarter of S¹³.

Ottawa Lake
 No 2

Harris
 No 3

Lewis Lake
 No 4

T⁸ A small piece of land
 bounded

bounded as follows. From the north
 west corner of S²⁶, true east, thirty
 five chains, thence true north twenty
 chains, thence true ~~west~~ ^{east}, ten
 chains, thence true south to lake,
 thence, along shore of lake,
 westerly and southerly, to the
 southern boundary of northern
 half of the north west quarter of
 S²⁶, thence true west to section
 line, thence true north, twenty
 chains to initial point.

No. 4
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 of a
 Amos

No. 4

Long Lake
 No. 5

To a portion of S²² on the shore
 of Long Lake, and on the right-
 bank of the Coldstream, to include
 all the Indian houses, fences,
 and graves, together with a
 contiguous

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Contiguous portion of S 23

Present Valley
No. 6

To a portion of S 30 from the shore of the south arm of Okanagan Lake at the mouth of the stream which runs through Priest's Valley up the right bank of said stream, to its intersection by the northern boundary of Lot 6, thence east along such boundary thence true north towards the hills, and true west to the lake so as to include the Indian fisheries and about fifty acres of land including the old cultivated patch.

No. 7

The western halves of the north west and south west quarters of

S² and eastern halves of the north
 east-and south east-quarters of S³.

No. 7

Duck Lake

No. 7

To the eastern half of the north
 east quarter S³⁴ the north west-
 quarter S³⁵, and a strip extending
 northwardly as shown on sketch.

~~Wm~~

To all that portion from
 the south east corner of Lot-133
 true south five chains, thence
 true east about thirty two chains,
 thence true north to north east
 corner of Lot-133 thence south
 westerly along eastern boundary
 of said lot to initial point.

Mission Creek

S

A perpetual right-of-passage
 so far as the Commissioners have
 authority in the matter, is given
 to these Indians upon the
 unoccupied

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unoccupied tract of land lying
 between on one side Okanagan
 Lake and on the other side
 Long Lake and the unnamed
 lake from which Long Lake is
 separated by the natural
 causeway known locally as the
 "Railway" the said tract to
 have its southern boundary at
 the narrowest part of it
 between the lakes and to have
 its northern boundary adjacent
 to the lands at Priest's Valley
 and head of Long Lake occupied
 by white settlers as may be
 determined by the Indian
 Reserve Commission on further
 information.

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information, but - the above pasturage
right - of the Indians on the said
tract - is to be enjoyed by them
in common with those white
settlers owning not - less than
three hundred and twenty
acres, actually resident - on their
farms or represented by actually
resident - agents, not - Indians nor
Chinamen, carrying on as such
agents the business of farming
bona fide on the farms of their
employers whose lands to the
extent of not - less than fifty
acres, are, or may be within
a radius of thirty miles from
the post - at - the North West
boundary.

boundary of the Priests Valley
 Indian fishery reserve which
 is a portion of S30 T9. If the
 Provincial Government can take
 the steps necessary to carry out
 this arrangement or a similar
 arrangement with the consent
 of the Indian Department
 and if further it can be
 arranged between the Provincial
 Government and the Indian
 Department that this tract
 of common land is to be grazed
 in winter only the Commissioners
 believe that the arrangement
 will benefit both the white
 settlers and the Indians.

If the

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If the arrangement - is not - within the powers of the Commissioners or cannot - be carried out, the said tract of land to be Indian Reserve. +

The prior right - of these Indians as the oldest owners, or occupiers of the soil, to all the water which they require or may require for irrigation and other purposes from Meadow Creek, Park River, Priest - Valley River, and Mission River, and other streams flowing or partly flowing through the Ojibwa Indian Reserve, or Reserves, into Ojibwa Lake or into Pelican Lake, Swan Lake, Long Lake, and from the two streams flowing respectively

respectively into and out of the unnamed
 Lake in the northern part of Township 23 is,
 so far as the Commissioners have au-
 thority in the matter declared and
 confirmed to them, but so that no
 use shall be made of the water of
 Meadow-Creek that shall have the
 effect of flooding the meadows said
 to be owned by J. Green^r, and C. G.
 Peefe, and so that in respect of
 the water flowing through reserves
 in Township 20 sections two and
 three, and in Township 23 sections
 34 and 35 the water right of
 the Indians except as
 connected with the Indian
 Indian Fisheries

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Indian fisheries there, and cultivation of seventy five acres of the land, shall rank in priority next after the water requirements of white settlers who have recorded water at these places and so that at the small reserve at the mouth of the Coldstream which flows past and not through the Reserve, the water right of the Indians shall except as connected with their fishing, extend only to agricultural and residential purposes.

NOTE. Mr. Cornelius O'Keefe at the head of Okanagan Lake has, since the decision of the Commissioners as to

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as to the above lands made a claim
to 320 acres of them under a
pre-emption record of his dated
29 April 1873. The Commission
is of opinion that the land is
an old Indian settlement, which
could not be legally pre-empted or
purchased and moreover that Mr
B'Keefe has not complied with the
pre-emption law as to this land.
If he has a title to it the Provincial
Government will be under the obligation
of obtaining the land for the Indians
as they require it to make up a reasonable
area of arable land for their use, and
there is no other such suitable land
adjoining their reserve.

Managan Lake, Managan
River and Dog Lake

Penticton Indians.

From a point on the western shore
of Dog Lake marked by Mr. Ellis'
cattle fence westward and southerly
along the base of precipitous hills
about one mile and half thence in
a south westerly direction to
Maron River to a point a little
above the crossing, thence up Maron
River to a small prairie about a
mile above the crossing of the
brigade trail so as to include
the prairie thence north across
the shoulder of the mountain to
the brigade

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Penticton #1

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the brigade trail, thence north-
erly up the brigade trail to
Hout River thence down the
right-bank of Hout River to
Managan Lake, thence easterly
down the western shore of Managan
Lake to Managan River, thence
down the right-bank of Managan
River to Dog Lake, thence down
the western shore of Dog Lake to
initial point.

Nicola Prairie 2⁰³
Prairie

Also three hundred and twenty
acres at Nicola Prairie near the
crossing of the creek, a portion
of which has already been enclosed
and cultivated by the Indians.

A strip about one mile wide
and two

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G.S.J.

and two miles long running from the north east corner of Dog Lake about $N 10^{\circ} E$. there is a cairn of stones at the north west corner. From the Cairn the northern boundary bears about $S 80^{\circ} W$ to a solitary tree on a bare hill. This last named piece of land is given as a timber reserve. The wood now growing or to grow is to belong to the Indians. The soil is not to belong to them. The object of this arrangement is to afford them a supply of wood without their having an inducement to locate on the spot. If the arrangement

arrangement is not-within the powers of the Commissioners or cannot-be carried out, then the price of land to be Indian Reserve.

X
Commonage

A perpetual right of pasturage so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter is given to these Indians upon the unoccupied tract of land lying between Peppanier River and Trout River, which flow into the west-side of Okanagan Lake and extending from the shore of Okanagan Lake to the old "Brigade trail" and for two miles beyond it following its

its sinuities, but the above
 pasturage right - of the Indians
 on the said tract - is to be enjoyed
 by them in common with those
 white settlers owning not less than
 three hundred and twenty acres,
 actually resident - on their farms
 or represented by actually resident
 agents, not-Indians nor Chinamen,
 carrying on as such agents, the
 business of farming bona fide
 on the farms of their employers
 whose lands to the extent of
 not less than fifty acres are or
 may be within the district
 extending twenty miles ~~to the~~
 westward from the general
 direction

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direction of the west shores of
 Okanogan and Dog Lakes, and
 of the right-bank of Okanogan
 River and bounded on the north
 by Bear River, and on the south
 by a line drawn westward as
 a prolongation of the northern
 boundary of Township 50 or
 whose lands to the above extent
 are, or may be on the eastern
 side of Okanogan and Dog
 Lakes, and Okanogan River,
 not more than four miles from
 the mouth of Snake River which
 flows through the Indian Reserve
 into the Okanogan River.
 If this arrangement which in
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the opinion of the Commissioners would benefit the white settlers and Indians alike, is beyond the powers of the Commissioners or cannot be carried out, the said tract of common land to be Indian Reserve. X

The prior right of these Indians as the oldest owners or occupiers of the soil to all the water which they require or may require for irrigation or other purposes from the stream at Nicola Prairie, Great Snake, and Narrou Rivers or other water courses within or flowing through or touching their reserves, is so far as the
Commissioners

Commissioners have authority in
the matter, declared and
conferred to them.

Osageos

Osageos #1

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All the vacant land in Townships 5 and 6 lying east of the Osagean River and Osageos Lake also a strip bounded on the south west by Osageos Lake, on the north west by the mountains, on the north west by the southern boundary of Township 6 and on the south east by Mr. Kruger's pre-emption.

Also a fishing station at the foot of Dog Lake, about twenty chains wide extending from the foot of the lake so as to include both

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Dog Lake #2

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Both sides of the Managan River
as far south as the creek the
northern boundary of Mr. Leagus
pre-emption claim.

The prior right of these Indians
as the oldest owners or occupiers
of the soil to all the water which
they require or may require for
irrigation or other purposes from
all the water courses or streams,
within or flowing through, or
touching their Reserves, is so far
as the Commissioners have auth-
ority in the matter, declared
and confirmed to them.

Note. It is understood
that - as the Indians expressed
a strong

strong desire to have a more extended frontage on the Okavango River, the Sudanese Reserve Commission, on returning next season to Asogyas from Victoria, may alter the above decision, if they find it possible to effect this object - but such alteration must be made with the full consent of the Sudanese.

Cowichan Agency

Victoria Superintendency

Victoria District

Songish Indians

Decision 4 May 1878

The land reserve of these Indians in the Harbour of Victoria appears to be the private property of the tribe by a written agreement made on 30 April, 1850, between the Chiefs and people and the agent of the Hudson's Bay Co, acting on behalf of the Crown and by the land having been formally set apart for their perpetual use and benefit, but the Commissioners

so far

Songish #1

so far as they have authority in
 the matter confer this reserve
 as surveyed to the English Indians,
 together with Deadman's Island
 in Victoria Harbour and also
 the northern part of Discovery
Island ^{#3} and the whole of Chatham
Island ^{#4} and of the island imm-
 -ediately west of same, which
 three latter were reserved for
 these Indians by Governor
 Douglas on 10th June 1843

It was part of the above
 agreement that these Indians
 should be permitted to carry
 on their fisheries as formerly.

Esquimaux-District-
Esquimaux-Indians.

Esquimaux D.R.

Session 4 May 1878

The land reserve of these Indians on the Harbour of Esquimaux appears to be the private property of the tribe by a written agreement made on 30th April 1850 between the Chiefs and people and the Agent of the Hudson's Bay Co, acting on behalf of the Crown and by the land having been formally set apart for their perpetual use and benefit, but the Commissioners so far as they have any authority in the matter, confer this reserve as surveyed, to the Esquimaux-Indians.

Indians.

It was part of the above agreement that these Indians should be permitted to carry on their fisheries as formerly.

The reserves mentioned in this minute are shown on the accompanying sketches except the Victoria and Esquimaux Reserves which not having been changed, and having already been surveyed do not require to be delineated, and except the common pasture land intended for the Managan and Penticton Indians and portions of the reserves for the Haulloop Indians.

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Indicates the boundaries of
which have not yet been
finally decided upon

With respect to the water rights confirmed or assigned to the Indians by the foregoing decisions, the Commission respectfully express an opinion that the Dominion Government should inform the Provincial Government as soon as practicable what quantity of water the Indians will require at the reserves so that the surplus of water available for resort by settlers, may be known.

Alex J. Anderson
Dominion Commissioner

Archd McArthur
Prov Commr

Genl Stewart

J. J. Jones

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Indian Reserve Commission

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Minute of Decisions

In virtue of commissions and instructions issued by the Governments of Canada and British Columbia empowering us to fix and determine the number, extent and locality of the Reserve or Reserves to be allowed to Indians of British Columbia.

The undersigned have in 1877
full power

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Herby Declare the following to
be the Reserves for the undermentioned
Indian tribes respectively.

The date of our decision, in each case,
is stated in the following pages.

———— North Thompson River —————

———— ^{and} Canoe Lake —————

North Thompson and Canoe Lake

Indians, which tribes agreed to have
reserves in common.

A Reserve situated upon the North
Thompson River bounded as follows,
viz - on the South by a true East and
West-line, running from the left-bank
of the North Thompson River through
and

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and twenty chains beyond a marked
 pine tree (near the trail about forty
 three miles from Haulooks) thence
 in a northerly direction, (so as to
 make the steep rocky masses on the
 face of the mountain the eastern
 boundary of this portion of the
 Preserve) to the spot about twenty
 chains north of the Church, where the
 trail strikes the hill side, so as to
 include all the low land, thence along
 trail to the New by Haulston Creek,
 to include the whole of the low land
 bounded on the north by the Chuck-
cluck-choo-wah Creek, on the east-
 by the base of the mountains, and
 on the west by the North Thompson
 River

River as far south as the initial point.

A piece of land forty Chacuis Square, adjoining the above Reserve and at the New-By-Kwul-ston Creek having its centre at the coal outcrop on the bank of the creek, where a small tree is marked with a broad arrow.

The following fishing stations for the above Indians and in so far as the Barriere River and Lewis Creek fisheries are concerned also for the Hamloops Indians. Site - Five acres on the left-bank of the North Thompson River, near the little Ford, and nearly opposite the mouth of the Behalliton Creek

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Creek, also five acres on the left bank of the Barriere River and about-four hundred yards from its mouth, also five acres on the left-bank and at the mouth of Lewis Creek.

A Reserve is also made of the old Indian settlement at Canoe Lake but the precise boundaries must be hereafter defined as the Commissioners have not been able this season to visit Canoe Lake

Haaloops

Haaloops Indians.

A Reserve as follows viz- From the south east corner of township 109 true north seven miles, thence true west about six and a half miles to the left bank of the North Thompson River, thence down to its left bank to its junction with the South Thompson River, thence up the right bank of the latter river to the south west post of Lot 243, thence up west boundary of said lot to its north west corner, thence true north to the southern boundary of Township 109, thence true east to initial point. The Reserve to include

all

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was

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all the land within the above boundaries
with the exception of a piece on St Pauls
Creek, one hundred and sixty Chacius
by twenty Chacius, known as the
Scheidam Ranch.

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A fishing station at Bartlett
Newman's pre-emption on the Kamloops
Nicola road, also a tract of wood land
on the North Thompson River as may
be hereafter marked out by the Indian
Reserve Commission as the undersigned
were this season unable to visit the
place. Note - These Indians urgently desired
a small hay meadow to the North East
of their reserve but as the Commissioners
were unable to visit the place this season
they promised that the Indian Reserve
Commission

Commission would on the first opportunity examine and decide upon their request.

The prior right of the Indians as the oldest owners or occupiers of the soil to all the water which they require or may require for irrigation and other purposes from St Pauls Creek and its sources and northern tributary is, so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter, declared and confirmed to them.

Deadman's Creek.

Deadman's Creek Indians.

The boundaries of the Preserve are as follows, viz:— Commencing on the right-bank of the Thompson River at the mouth of a gully, which passes a little to the westward of the ruins of an old house at Bates Flat, thence up the gully about three miles and a half, thence in a north westerly direction parallel to the general course of the Deadman's Creek Valley to the right-bank of the western branch of Deadman's Creek, thence down the right-bank of said branch to its intersection with the western boundary of Mr. Pampunator's pre-emption.

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pre-emption claim, thence southerly to
 south west post of said claim, thence
 along the southern line of claim and
 its continuation for a distance of forty
 chains easterly from main creek, thence
 south easterly parallel to the general
 course of the Deadman's Creek valley,
 to the right-bank of the Thompson River,
 thence down the right-bank of river
 to initial point.

The prior right of these Indians
 to all water they require or may
 require for irrigation and other purposes
 from Deadman's Creek and its tributaries
 and from such adjacent sources of water
 supply as may be described by the
 Indian Reserve Commission on a
 further Examination

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Examination is, so far as the
Commissioners have authority
in the matter, declared and
conferred to them.

South Thompson River and
 Salmon Arm, Great Shuswap Lake
South Thompson or Hiskahmitt Indian

Old Reserve on right-bank of
 South Thompson at Hiskahmitt Creek
 conferred as follows. Commencing at
 the south east corner stake marked
 S. I. R. No 1 situated at the junction of
 the north branch of Hiskahmitt Creek
 with Thompson River, follow the
 meanderings of the stream to four
 large cottonwood trees, one of which is
 broken off half way up, Razed and
 marked S. I. R. No 1, cross to south
 branch of Hiskahmitt Creek $281^{\circ}W$,
 taking in the Indian potato patches,
 to two

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to two large cottonwood trees, one of which is marked S. I. R. No 1. Follow the meanderings of the creek to its outlet from a large lake, at which point two large fir trees are placed, and one marked S. I. R. No 1 for S. W. corner, continue along the meanderings of the east-shore of the lake to a small creek which feeds it at its northern end, follow along creek to a tree placed on its bank for N. W. ^{corner} ~~corner~~. From this point the northern boundary runs S 30° E. to bank of Thompson River, two hundred and nineteen chains, where a stake is placed and marked S. I. R. No 1 for N. E. corner; on the edge of the river, immediately below this stake a large boulder

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Boulder fifteen feet square stands
immovable, from this point follow the
meanderings of the Stream to S. E. corner
stake at the mouth of Niskahmitt Creek.

In addition a strip of land separated
by the South Thompson River from the
Old Preserve and on the left bank,
parallel to the general course of the
river, commencing at a rocky bluff,
immediately opposite Mr. Graham's
dwelling house, and running north
easterly to the Southern boundary of
Mr. Mc Bryan's claim with a width
of about a mile from the bank of
the river. This addition to be subject
to such provision as the Indian Preserve
Commission on further examination
may make

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make to enable neighbouring white settlers to obtain timber free of cost for use on their farms for farm buildings, fences and fuel and for these purposes only. In addition a reserve on Salmon Arm, Great Shuswap Lake, hereafter described in this minute is given to the Nishkahmiltz Indians in common with the Little Shuswap Indians and the Adams Lake Indians.

The prior right of the Nishkahmiltz Indians as the oldest owners or occupiers of the soil to all the water which they require or may require for irrigation and other purposes from Nishkahmiltz Lake and Creek is, so far as the Commission-ers have authority in the matter, declared.

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and conferred to them, subject only to the water requirements of the Adams Lake Indians on their adjacent reserve. and as regards the above mentioned in addition to the old Reserve, the Niskahault Indians are to have what they require of the water from the Creek which flows into the South Thompson River near the house of Mr Chase, subject to the water requirements of white settlers who have recorded water from said Creek.

Adams Lake and South Thompson
River and Salmon Arm. Great
Shuswap Lake

Adams Lake Indians

Old Reserve confirmed and to be
bounded as follows. Commencing at
the North West corner stake marked
A. L. S. R., situated on the East shore
of Adams Lake, ninety seven chains
from the outlet of Adams River,
follow the meanderings of Lake and
Adams River to mouth of small
creek, at which point a large cottonwood
tree is placed and marked A. L. S. R.
follow the meanderings of the creek one
mile and a quarter to where it forks.
The east boundary

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Surveyed by Justice
1882

Boundary runs along the west fork of stream to its rise and across face of mountain until it cuts the North boundary line. From this point the boundary runs to initial point on the Lake. Besides the above the Adams Lake tribe have fifteen chains square of land situated on the west shore of Lake about twelve miles from the outlet of Adams River.

Surveyed by John G. Johnson
1884

Surveyed by Gaston 1884
Agate Bay

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An addition of fifteen acres for a fishing station as shown on sketch is given to include the point formed by the Lake and Adams River at the commencement of the right-bank of the latter.

Surveyed by Johnson 1884

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In addition a tract of land bounded

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 bounded on the east by the South
 Thompson River, on the south by
 the Niskahniith Reserve, on the west
 by the creek falling into Niskahniith
 Lake, on the north by Little
 Shuswap Lake and a straight-line
 from the south western corner of Lake
 to the above creek. To include the
 whole of the land bounded as above,
 with the exception of a piece of land
 containing three hundred and twenty
 acres said to be owned by Mr. Walker.

Surveyed by Leamett 1898

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 Also a strip of timber land
 commencing at the north east
 corner of the Little Shuswap Lake
 and extending from the portion of Little
 Shuswap Lake Indian's Reserve (now
 occupied by Jim) southerly

Southerly, along the eastern shore of lake a distance of two miles with an average width of a quarter of a mile

In addition a Reserve on Salmon Arm, Great Shuswap Lake, hereafter described in this Minute, is given to the Adams Lake Indians in common with the Guskahiwitth Indians, and the Little Shuswap Lake Indians.

The right of the Adams Lake Indians to all the water which they require, or may require, for irrigation and other purposes from the Creek forming the western boundary of their Reserve lying adjacent to the Guskahiwitth Reserve and from Guskahiwitth Lake is so far as the Commissioners have authority in
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the matter, declared and given to
them, subject to the water rights
possessed by the Niskawitth
tribe, and subject to the water
requirements of white settlers who
have recorded water from these
sources of supply.

Little Shuswap Lake, Great
Shuswap Lake and Salmon Area

Little Shuswap Lake Indians

A reserve bounded as follows. From the mouth of Adams Creek southward along the shores of the Great Shuswap Lake, down the right-bank of the South Thompson River to the Little Lake, along the northern and western shores of the Little Lake to a rocky point about half a mile beyond the south east-
 west part of the old Reserve, thence westerly about a mile to include the points of two grassy ridges, thence northerly to the north west part of the old Reserve, thence following base of Hill (to include bench) to Adams
 Creek

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 Surveyed by Bennett 1898

Creek, thence down right-bank of Creek to initial point.

A small reserve at the north eastern corner of Little Lake, and bounded on the west by the left-bank of the South Thompson River, on the south by the shore of Little Lake, and a straight line running from the north east corner of Lake through a rocky bluff, and on the north east side by a straight-line across the valley of a small creek (Lewis Creek) and by the base of the mountains to include a small prairie and all the flat land at the mouth of the creek.

Also a tract of about twenty acres about three and a half miles up
the

Surveyed by Sargent 1878

Surveyed by Sargent
1878

the last mentioned creek where there is
a meadow.

A trail at Scotch Creek, bounded
as follows, from the mouth of Scotch
Creek easterly one mile along shore of
lake, thence northerly to a rocky
bluff, near which the stream leaves the
mountains, thence westerly across the
valley of the creek, a sufficient distance
up and across the creek to include the
horse-pond and potato patches, thence
southerly along the hill side to a point
in a line with mouth of creek, and
bend in shore of lake, thence easterly
to mouth of creek.

A Reserve on Salmon Arm,
Great Shuswap Lake, hereafter
described

in this

Surveyed by John Sawbuck 1884

in this Minute is given to the Little Shuswap Lake Indians in common with the Niskahutth and Adams Lake Indians.

The prior right of these Indians (The Little Shuswap Lake Indians) as the oldest owners or occupiers of the soil to all the water which they require or may require for irrigation and other purposes from Adams Creek, Scotch Creek, Jui's Creek, and also from a lake on the high land at the South west portion of the reserve on west side of Little Shuswap Lake is, so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter, confirmed and given to them.

Salmon Area of the
Great Shuswap Lake

South Thompson or Hiskahutth
Sudanus, Adams Lake Sudanus,
and Little Shuswap Lake Sudanus,
in common.

A Reserve at the mouth of the
Salmon River, commencing at
a bluff on the right-bank of the
river, thence easterly across the
valley of the river, to base of mountains
thence southerly along base of mountains
to lake, so as to include a flat
point - thence westerly and northerly
along the shore of the lake to a
point - half a mile beyond the
Mouth

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mouth of Salmon River, thence
northerly to the above mentioned
Bluff. Should however the mouth of
the Chick-tahki-cheen Creek not be
within half a mile of the mouth of
Salmon River, a separate additional
reserve, not to exceed twenty acres, is
assigned to them at the mouth
of the Chick-tahki-cheen Creek
as a fishing station.

A Reserve distant by the
shore line about seven miles from
the mouth of Salmon River in the
Bay on the Eastern side of Salmon
Area, consisting of a strip one
mile deep, across the head of
the Bay, and its entire width to be
extended Southward

southward, so as to include a strip on the southern shore of the bay, twenty Chacis wide and reaching to a conspicuous rocky bluff on shore.

The right of the Niskahmitta, Adams Lake, and Little Anuswap Lake Indians, in common, to all the water which they require or may require for irrigation and other purposes from Salmon River and from the two creeks, as shown on sketch, flowing through the reserve into the Bay on the eastern side of Salmon Arm is, as far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter, declared and given to them.

Speluncheon and Nelson Valley

Speluncheon Indians

The following lands viz- T 34, west half S 16, S 17, portion of S 19 east of Salmon River, S 20, west half and south east quarter S 21, south half S 22, S 29, portion of S 30, east of Salmon River.

T 35, west half S 27, S 28, east half S 29, S 34, except that portion occupied by Mt. Lemby's claim, east half S 32, S 33, S 35, west of creek as far south as the north east corner of Mt. Lemby's land, T 38, S 2, west of the creek, and Mt. Fortune's claim, and north of

the

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the Spellumcheen River: S³, S⁴,
east-half S⁵, S¹⁰ east of Spellumcheen
River, including peninsula and Island,
S¹¹ north of the river and a narrow
strip along the right-bank of the
river, running through S¹² and
extending about two miles above a
point-opposite Mr. Fortune's house
to include hay meadows.

Also a burial ground containing
about $\frac{3}{4}$ acre in Mr. Fortune's field,
and seventy five acres on the
Great Muswap Lake at Eagle
Pass, to include at the latter
place the fishery, house, and
improvements.

Okanagan Lake - Northern part

Indians head of Okanagan Lake.

Reserves as follows. From a point on the right-bank of Salmon River intersected by the southern boundary S¹⁹ T³⁴, true east to north east corner S¹⁸ T³⁴, thence true south three miles thence true east, half a mile, thence true south two miles and a half, thence true east half a mile, thence true south two miles and a half, thence true east three quarters of a mile, thence true south three quarters of a mile, thence true east a quarter of a mile thence true south a quarter of a mile thence

true

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true east to Meadow Creek, thence following
 down the Creek to post, the south west
 corner of Mr. C. Keepers purchase claim
 of four hundred and eighty acres, thence
 true east twenty six chains, thence true
 south about a mile and three quarters
 to small lake, thence along western
 shore of lake to its southern extremity,
 thence true south to post T's. 5. 15. 16. 21. &
 22, thence $S 45^{\circ} W$ (true) to shore of
 Okanogan Lake, thence following round
 the shore of Northern Arm of that
 lake, and part of the west side of
 that lake, so as to include the flat near
 the mouth of Pack River to a point
 on the western shore of the lake
 intersected by the ^{southern} ~~southern~~ boundary of T 13,
 thence true

same
 as

True west to the south east corner of S 6
T 13, thence true north six miles, thence
N 45° E (true) about seven miles to the south
east corner of S 36. T 12, thence true north
six miles, thence N 45° W true, about two
miles and a half, thence down the right
bank of Salmon River to initial point.

T 7. All that portion of the south west
quarter of S 23 lying east and south
of Meadow Creek and Spelunchee
Lake, also the south west quarter of S 18.

T 8. A small piece of land bounded
as follows. From the north west corner
of S 20, true east, thirty five chains,
thence true north twenty chains, thence
true east, ten chains, thence true south
to lake, thence along shore of lake,
westerly

No. 1
25539 acres

No. 2 & 3
62 & 160 acres

westerly and westerly, to the southern boundary of northern half of the north west quarter of § 26, thence true west to section line, thence true north, twenty chains to initial point.

No 4
68 acres

T'9 A portion of § 22 on the shore of Long Lake, and on the right bank of the Coldstream, to include all the Indian houses, fences, and graves, together with a contiguous portion of § 23.

No 5
128 acres

T'9 a portion of § 30 from the shore of the south arm of Okanagan Lake at the mouth of the stream which runs through Priests Valley up the right bank of said stream to its intersection by the northern boundary of Lot-62 thence east along such boundary thence true north towards the hills, and true west

true west to the lake, so as to include the Indian fisheries and about fifty acres of land including the old cultivated patch.

No. 6
83 acres

T20. western halves of the north west and south west quarters of S2 and eastern halves of the north east and south east quarters of S3.

No. 7
457 ac

Same as
No. 6

T23 Eastern half of the north east quarter S34, the north west quarter S35 and a strip including extending northerly as shown on sketch.

No. 8
55 acres

T26 All that portion from the south east-corner of Lot-193, true south five chains, thence true east about thirty two chains, thence true north

North to north east-corner of Lot-133
thence South westerly along eastern
boundary of said Lot to initial point.

A perpetual right-of-pasturage
so far as the Commissioners have
Authority in the matter, is given to
these Indians upon the unoccupied
tract-of-land lying between on one
side Chavagan Lake and on the other
side Long Lake and the unnamed lake
from which Long Lake is separated by
the natural ~~boundary~~ causeway known
locally as the "Railway", the said tract-
to have its southern boundary at the
narrowest part-of-it-between the lakes
and to have its northern boundary adjacent
to the lands at Priests Valley and Head of
Long Lake

same
line

Lake occupied by white settlers as may
 be determined by the Indian Reserve
 Commission on further information,
 but the above pasturage right of the
 Indians on the said tract is to be
 enjoyed by them in common with
 those white settlers owning not less than
 three hundred and twenty acres, actually
 resident on their farms or represented
 by actually resident agents not Indians
 nor Chikanen, carrying on as such
 agents the business of farming bona-
 fide on the farms of their employers
 whose lands to the extent of not less
 than fifty acres are or may be within
 a radius of thirty miles from the post
 at the north west boundary of the
 District

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Priest-Valley Indian fishery reserve
which is a portion of S 30 & 9. If the
Provincial Government can take the
steps necessary to carry out this arran-
-gement or a similar arrangement
with the consent of the Indian
Department and if further it can be
arranged between the Provincial Gover-
-nment and the Indian Department
that this tract of common land is to
be grazed in winter only the Commis-
-sioners believe that the arrangement
will benefit both the white settlers
and the Indians. If the arrangement
is not within the powers of the
Commissioners or cannot be carried
out, the said tract of land to be
Indian

Indian Reserve.

The prior right of these Indians as the oldest owners or occupiers of the soil, to all the water which they require or may require for irrigation and other purposes from Meadow Creek, Pack River, Priest Valley River, Mission River, and the other streams flowing through or partly through the Okanogan Indian Reserve or Reserves into Okanogan Lake or into Shullanchem Lake, Swan Lake, Long Lake, and from the two streams flowing respectively into and out of the unnamed Lake in the northern part of Township 23 is so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter, declared and confirmed to them.

them, but so that no use shall be
 made of the water of Meadow Creek
 that shall have the effect of flooding
 the meadows said to be owned by J
 Greenhow, and C O Keefe, and so that
 in respect of ^{the} water flowing through
 Reserves in Township 20, sections two
 and three and in Township 23, sections
 34 and 35, the water right of the Indians
 except as connected with the Indian
 fisheries there, and cultivation of
 seventy five acres of the land, shall
 rank in priority next after the water
 requirements of white settlers who have
 recorded water at these places, and
 so that at the small reserve at
 the mouth of ^{the} Coldstream which
 flows

flows past and not-through the Reserve, the water right-of the Indians shall, except-as connected with their fishing, extend only to agricultural and residential purposes.

Note. Mr. Cornelius O'Keefe at-the head of Okanogan Lake has, since the decision of the Commissioners as to the above lands made a claim to 320 acres of them under a pre-emption record of his dated 29th April 1873. The Commission is of opinion that the land is an old Indian settlement, which could not-be legally pre-empted or purchased.

or purchased and moreover that
 Mr. O'Keefe has not complied
 with the pre-emption law
 as to this land.

If he has a title to it - the
 Provincial Government will
 be under an obligation of
 obtaining the land for the
 Indians as they require it to
 make up a reasonable area of
 arable land for their use, and
 there is no other such suitable
 land adjoining their reserve.

— Kanagan Lake, Kanagan
River and Dog Lake —

Penticton Indians.

From a point on the western
shore of Dog Lake marked by Mr.
Ellis' cattle fence westward and
southerly along the base of precipitous
Cliff about one mile and a half,
thence in a south westerly direction to
Maron River, to a point a little above the
crossing, thence up Maron River to a small
prairie about a mile above the crossing,
of the brigade trail so as to include the
prairie thence north across the shoulder of
the mountain to the brigade trail
thence northerly up the brigade trail
to Trout River, thence down the right bank
of

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of Trout River to Kanagan Lake, thence southerly down the western shore of Kanagan Lake, & Kanagan River thence down the right-bank of Kanagan River to Dog Lake, thence down the western shore of Dog Lake to initial point.

Also three hundred and twenty acres at Nicola Prairie, near the crossing of the Creek a portion of which has already been enclosed and cultivated by the Indians. A strip about one mile wide and two miles long running from the north east corner of Dog Lake about $N 10^{\circ} E$; there is a cairn of stones at the northwest corner. From the cairn the northern boundary bears about $S 80^{\circ} W$ to a solitary tree on a bare hill. This

This last named piece of land is given as a timber reserve. The wood now growing or to grow is to belong to the Indians.

The soil is not to belong to them. The object of this arrangement is to afford them a supply of wood without their having an inducement to locate on the spot. If the arrangement is not within the powers of the Commissioners or cannot be carried out then the piece of land to be Indian Reserve.

A perpetual right of pasturage so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter is given to these Indians upon the unoccupied tract of land lying between Repanmier River and Trout River which flow into the west-side of Managan Lake and

and extending from the shore of Mangua Lake to the old "Brigade trail" and for two miles beyond it - following its sinu-
 -osities, but the above pasturage right of the Indians on the said trail - is to be enjoyed by them in common with those white settlers owning not less than three hundred and twenty acres actually resident on their farms or represented by actually resident agents, not-Indians nor Chinamen carrying on as such agents, the business of farming bona fide on the farms of their employers whose lands to the extent of not less than fifty acres are or may be within the district extending twenty miles westward from the general direction

direction of the west-shores of Okanogan and Dog Lakes and of the right-bank of Okanogan River and bounded on North by Bear River, and on the south by a line drawn westward as a prolongation of the northern boundary of township 50, or whose lands to the above extent - are or may be on the eastern side of Okanogan and Dog Lakes and Okanogan River not more than four miles from the mouth of Snake River which flows through the Indian Reserve into Okanogan River. If this arrangement - which in the opinion of the Commissioners would

would benefit - the white settlers and Indians alike is beyond the powers of the Commissioners or cannot - be carried out, the said tract of common land to be Indian Reserve.

The prior right of these Indians as the oldest - owners and occupiers of the soil to all the water which they require or may require for irrigation or other purposes from the stream at Nicola prairie, Trout, Snake, and Marion Rivers or other water courses within or flowing through or touching their reserves is, so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter declared and confirmed to them.

Asvoyas

all the vacant land in Townships
5 and 6 lying east of Okanogan
River and Asvoyas Lake, also a
strip bounded on the south west
by Asvoyas Lake on the north east
by the mountains, on the north
west by the southern boundary
of Township 6 and on the south
east by Mr. Rogers pre-emption.

Also a fishing station on the
fool-of Dog Lake, about twenty
chains wide, extending from the fool-
of the lake, so as to include both sides
of the Okanogan River as far south
as the

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as the creek, the northern boundary of Mr. Keagan's pre-emption claim.

The prior right - of these Indians as the oldest owners or occupiers of the soil to all the water which they require or may require for irrigation or other purposes from all water courses or streams within or flowing through or touching their reserves, is so far as the Commissioners have authority in the matter, declared and confirmed to them.

Note: It is understood that as the Indians expressed a strong desire to have a more extended frontage on the Kawagaun River, the Indian Reserve Commission on returning next season

to Assoijos from Victoria may
alter the above decision if
they find it possible to effect
this object - but such alterations
must be made with the full
consent of the Indians.

Victoria Superintendency

Victoria District

Longish Indians

December 11 May 1878

The land reserve of these Indians in the Harbour of Victoria appears to be the private property of the tribe by a written agreement made on 30 April 1850 between the Chiefs and people and the Agent of the Hudsons Bay Co, acting on behalf of the Crown and by the land having been formally set apart for their perpetual use and benefit, but the Commissioners
 so far

so far as they have authority in
 the matter confirm this
 reserve as surveyed to the
 Sonoyish Indians, together
 with Deadman's Island in
 Victoria Harbour and also
 the northern part of Discovery
Island and the whole of
Chatham Island and of
 the Island immediately west
 of New, which three latter
 were reserved for these Indians
 by Governor Douglas on
 10th June 1843

It was part of the above
 agreement that these Indians
 should be permitted to carry on their
 fisheries as formerly.

Esquimaux-DistrictEsquimaux-Indians

The Land reserve of these Indians in the Harbour of Esquimaux appears to be the private property of the tribe by a written agreement made on 30th April 1850 between the Chiefs and people and agent of the Hudson's Bay Co, acting on behalf of the Crown, and by the land having been ^{formally} set apart for their perpetual use and benefit, but the Commissioners so far as they have any authority in the matter, confirm this reserve as

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James
Muir

as surveyed, to the Esquimaux-
Indians

It was part of the above
agreement that these Indians
should be permitted to carry
on their fisheries as formerly.

The reserves mentioned in
this minute are shown on the
accompanying sketches, except
the Victoria and Esquimaux-
Reserves which not having
been changed, and having
already been surveyed, do not
require to be delineated, and
except ~~the~~ common pasture
land intended for the Okan-
agan and Penticton Indians
and

and portions ⁵⁴ of the reserves
for the Kaulrops Indians
the boundaries of which have
not-yet-been finally decided
upon.

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With respect to the water rights
 comprised or assigned to the
 Indians by the foregoing
 decisions the Commissioners
 respectfully express an opinion
 that the Dominion Government
 should inform the Provincial
 Government as soon as practicable
 what quantity of water the Indians
 will require at the reserves, so
 that the surplus of water avail-
 -able for record by letters may
 be known.

Alex J. Anderson
 Dominion Commissioner
 Archd McArthur
 Provincial Commissioner
 Smt Stuart
 J. Cair

Victoria May 8. 1870

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British Columbia

Indian Reserve Commission

1878

Minutes of Decisions

In Virtue of powers and instructions from the Governments of Canada and British Columbia, authorising me to fix and determine the number, extent, and locality of the Reserves, or Reserves to be allowed to the Indians of British Columbia.

I, the undersigned, having in each case made full inquiry on the spot into all matters affecting the question Hereby Declare the following to be the Reserves for

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you have received
of the original book
of minutes of the
M^{rs} G. W. Howard

the

the undermentioned Indian tribes
respectively.

The date of my decision is
stated in each case.

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Douglas & Nicola LakesUpper Nicola IndiansA Reserve in Townships XCVII

and XCVI; bounded as follows the courses being from the true Meridian.

From a post on eastern shore of Nicola Lake, at southwest corner of Lot 215 Group 1 east 19,166 links; thence north 4,000 links, thence west 8,012 links; thence south $n 19^{\circ} 37' 30''$, thence north $23^{\circ} 35'$ west $88^{\circ} 37'$ west $n 8,707$ links; thence east 1,428 links; thence north 4,000 links, thence east 4,000 links; thence north 12,079 links; thence west 5,469 links; thence southerly along eastern shore of Nicola Lake to initial point.

Upper Nicola
Reserve

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Enoch's Reserve ✓

A Reserve at mouth of
Hamilton's or, Mc Donalds' Creek,
being Lot 111 Group 1 Township XC VII.

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A Reserve at Douglas Lake
 bounded as follows, the courses
 being from the true Meridian.

From a post on north shore of
 Douglas Lake, north 48,752 links; thence
 west 20,000 links; thence south 16,000
 links; thence west 8,000 links; thence
 south 12,000 links; thence west 4,000
 links; ($\frac{1}{4}$ S 13 \times 14 T XCVI) thence south
 31,000 links; thence east 5,000 links; thence
 south 5,000 links; thence east 4,000 links;
 thence south 16,000 links; thence east
 31,000 links; thence north 25,573 links;
 to post on south shore of Douglas Lake,
 thence westerly along south shore of
 Douglas Lake to its outlet; thence easterly
 along north shore of Douglas Lake to
 initial point.

Douglas Lake Reserve

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A Reserve on Spāh ö mīn
 creek (which flows from south east
 into Douglas Lake near its foot) bounded
 as follows, all courses being from the
 true Meridian.

From a post on right-bank
 of Spāh ö mīn Creek north 4,000 links;
 thence east 8,000 links; thence south
 4,000 links; thence west 8,000 links to
 initial point.

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A Reserve at Chapperon Lake bounded as follows, the Courses being from the true Meridian.

From a post at north end of Lake north 867 links; thence west 9,343 links; thence south 9,471 links; thence east 1,000 links; thence south 529 links; thence east 3,834 links; to post on west shore of Chapperon Lake; thence northerly along western shore of Chapperon Lake to initial point.

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Chapperow
Fishes Reserve

A Reserve on Upper
Chapperow Creek (about $\frac{3}{4}$'s of
a mile easterly from Chapperow
Lake) bounded as follows, the
courses being from the true Meridian.

From a post near the left-
bank of the creek, west 1,500 links; thence
south 1,000 links; thence east 1,500 links;
thence north 1,000 links to initial point.

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Salmon Lake Reserve

A Reserve at Salmon Lake bounded as follows, the courses being from the true Meridian.

From a post on the north shore of Salmon Lake north 5,200 links; thence east 1,500 links; thence north 5,100 links; thence east 1,350 links to left bank of Salmon River; ^{thence southerly up left bank of Salmon River} to outlet of Lake; thence southerly and westerly along shore of Lake to initial point.

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Commentary

Upon the tract of land with the undermentioned boundaries, except Lot 360 Group 1. a right of pasturage for cattle is given for the Indians, be so as not to exclude the Cattle of white settlers unless in the opinion of the Indian Department the land is being overgrazed and likely to suffer permanent deterioration as winter pasture. The word "Cattle" shall extend to and include horses, -mares, fillies, foals, geldings, colts, bulls, bullocks, cows, heifers, steers, calves, -mules and asses, but shall not include sheep, goats, or hogs.

If this arrangement which appears to be the best for both the white

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white settlers, and the Indians cannot be carried out, this tract of land, except Lot 300. Group 1, to be Indian Reserve. The courses are from the true Meridian.

From a post on the north shore of Douglas Lake north 48,752 links; thence east 58,891 links; thence south 19,471 links; thence west 5,788 links; thence south 1,995 links; thence west 1,998 links; thence south 4,814 links; thence west 2,871 links; thence south 4,000 links; thence west 36,837 links; thence south 9,227 links; to the boundary of Lot 302 Group 1. thence southwesterly along the boundary of Lot 302 Group 1. to the north shore of Douglas Lake; thence westerly along the north shore of Douglas Lake to initial point.

Nicola & Mameet Rivers

Lower Nicola Indians

A Reserve near the junction of the Nicola and Mameet Rivers, to include all the land within the undermentioned boundaries except Lot 129 Group 1. The courses are from the true Meridian.

From the north east corner of Lot 128 Group 1 north 6,275 links; thence east 1,550 links; thence north 4,000 links; thence east 2,000 links, thence north 56,000 links; thence west 3,000 links; thence south 3,000 links; thence west 9,000 links; thence south 2,000 links; thence west 4,000 links; thence south 2,000 links; thence west 2,000 links; thence 14,400 links; thence west 1,000 links; thence south 10,000 links; thence west 1,000 links; thence south 18,000 links; thence west 1,000 links; thence south 2,000 links; thence ^{east} 1,460 links to post on left bank of Mameet River; thence southerly along left bank of Mameet River to northwest corner of Lot 131

Subsidiary track to Mameet near Coulees

15 Sept 1878

Lot 131 Group 1. thence east 4,383 links to north east corner of Lot 131 Group 1. thence south 6,287 links to south east corner of Lot 131 Group 1 on right bank of Nicola River; thence up right bank of Nicola River to a point opposite the north east corner of Lot 130 Group 1. thence southerly across River to the north east corner of Lot 130 Group 1; thence south $14^{\circ} 15'$ west 1,966 links to south west corner of Lot 128 Group 1 thence south $73^{\circ} 33'$ east 7,725 links; to south east corner of Lot 128 Group 1. thence north $46^{\circ} 50'$ east 6,923 links to initial point.

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THE PROVINCIAL COLLECTION OF MATERIALS.***



A. J. Fisher

A Reserve near the junction of the Nicola and Coldwater Rivers bounded as follows. The Courses from the true Meridian.

From the north

east corner of Section 10 Township XC1 south 7,000 links; thence east 4,000 links; thence north 3,000 links; thence east 1,000 links; thence north 4,000 links; thence west 5,000 links to initial point.

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A Reserve at the forks of
the Mamet River, about twenty five
miles from the Nicola River, bounded
as follows. The Courses from the
true Meridian.

From a post on
the left bank of the Mamet River
west 4,000 links; thence north 5,500 links,
thence east 4,000 links; thence south
5,500 links to initial point.

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The following is the 500 acre block to be transferred to Mrs. Gillie:

A Reserve near foot of Nicola Lake, bounded as follows the Courses being from the true Meridian.

From the north east corner of Section 5 Township XCIV; north 12,500 links; thence east 4,000 links; thence south 12,500 links; thence west 4,000 links to initial point.

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The following Reserve - To be Conveyed
to Superintendent General by Paul
Johnstone Gillis. See Memorandum
dated the 10th September 1878. (sd) G. H. S.

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A Reserve at the South west
Corner of Lot 115 Group 1. bounded as
follows, the Courses from the true Meridian.

From a post on right bank of
Niola River north along west
boundary of Lot 115 Group 1. 2,000 links;
thence east 500 links; thence south 2,100
links to right bank of Niola River
thence down right bank of River to
initial point.

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Apparatus for Clipperton

Exchange with
Wm. Parker

A Reserve near the foot of
Nicola Lake, bounded as follows
The Courses are from the true
Meridian.

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From quarter section
post, Sections 29 & 32, Township XCIII;
North 3,000 links; thence east 1,000 links;
thence north 1,000 links; thence east 1,000
links; thence north 2,000 links; thence
east 3,000 links; thence south 2,000 links;
thence west 1,000 links; thence south 1,000
links; thence west 1,000 links; thence south
1,000 links; thence west 1,000 links; thence south
2,000 links; thence west 2,000 links to
initial point.

Logans Reserve

A Reserve on Hamilton's otherwise called McDonald's Creek, (at its bend) bounded as follows. The Courses from the true Meridian.

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From a post on steep bank above Hamilton's Creek east 1,500 links; thence north 3,000 links; thence west 1,500 links; thence South 3,000 links to initial point.

A Reserve near the foot of
Nicola Lake as follows, viz:

The
North east quarter of Section 25
Township XCI, and the Southwest quarter
of Section 31 Township XCIII.

This
land is not to be enclosed, cultivated
or occupied by the Indians until the
other agricultural lands of the Nicola
Mamnet Indians are found by the Indian
Department to be insufficient in area,
and if this does not take place within
ten years from the 10th Sept 1878 the
above portions of land are to revert
to the Province.

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Hamilton's Creek, Nicola
Lytton Indians

A Reserve on Hamilton's

otherwise called Mr. Donald's Creek,
 bounded as follows. The courses are
 from the true Meridian.

From a post
 on left bank of Hamilton's Creek west
 16,000 links; thence south 24,000 links;
 thence west 4,000 links; thence south 8,000
 links; thence east 15,000 links; thence
 north 16,000 links; thence east 3,000 links;
 thence north 8,000 links; thence east 3,000
 links; thence north 8,000 links to initial
 point.

Crazy Reserve
 Lymon only

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Pony Reserve

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Nicola River

Lower Nicola Indians

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A Reserve near the junction of the Nicola and Speous Rivers and east of the latter bounded as follows. The courses are from the true Meridian.

From a post east 14,000 links; thence north 2,000 links; thence west 14,000 links; thence south 2,000 links to initial point.

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Charles Runner

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A Reserve about one and a half miles east of the Nicola River, and about twenty-five miles from Spence's Bridge bounded as follows. The courses are from the true Meridian.

From a post near a stream running westerly and falling into the Nicola River east 2,000 links; thence north 12,000 links; thence east 5,000 links; thence south 4,000 links; thence east 5,000 links; thence south 16,000 links; thence west 12,000 links; thence north 8,000 links to initial point.

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A Reserve on the Niola River
about twenty three miles from Spence's
Bridge bounded as follows. The Courses
from the true Meridian.

From a post
on the right bank of the Niola River,
east 1,378 links; thence south 3,000 links;
thence east 3,000 links; thence south 6,000
links; thence east 1,000 links; thence south
4,000 links; thence east 1,000 links; thence
south 1,000 links; thence east 1,000 links;
thence south 2,000 links; thence east 2,000
links; thence south 1,000 links; thence east
2,000 links; thence south 2,000 links; thence
east 1,000 links; thence south 1,000 links;
thence east 3,000 links; thence south 6,000
links; thence west 1,000 links; thence south
3,000 links; thence east 2,000 links; thence
South

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South 10,200 links; to post on left bank
 of Nicola River; thence up left bank of
 Nicola River southeasterly, about 7,000
 links; ^{thence south 5,880 links; thence west 4,000 links; thence north 5,000 links;}
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 thence north 1,000 links; thence west 2,000 links;
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 thence north 3,000 links; thence east 5,000 links;
 thence north 3,000 links; thence west 1,000 links;
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 thence north 3,000 links; thence west 1,000 links;
 thence north 2,000 links; thence west 3,000 links;
 thence north 6,000 links; thence west 1,000 links;
 thence north 5,000 links; thence west 1,000 links;
 thence north

thence north 3,000 links; thence west 2,000 links;
thence north 3,942 links; to left bank of the
Nicola River; thence southeasterly up the
left bank of the Nicola River about 5,000
links to a point opposite the initial post;
thence east 238 links to initial point on the
right bank of the Nicola River.

A Reserve on the Nicola River
 about eleven miles from Speuce's Bridge
 bounded as follows. The Courses from the
 true Meridian.

From a post on the left
 bank of the Nicola River west 10,000 links;
 thence south 18,000 links; thence east 12,000 links;
 thence south 8,000 links; thence east 9,000 links;
 thence south 4,000 links; thence east 15,000 links;
 thence north 7,580 links; to post on right bank
 of Nicola River; thence southeasterly up
 right bank of Nicola River (including small
 Island) about 12,000 links to a post on
 right bank of the Nicola River;
 thence east 2,000 links; thence north 5,000 links;
 thence west 3,000 links; thence north 2,000 links;
 thence west 1,000 links; thence north 1,000 links;
 thence west 4,000 links; thence north 4,000 links;
 thence west

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thence west 5,000 links; thence north 2,000 links;
thence west 3,000 links; thence north 2,000 links;
thence west 4,000 links; thence north 1,000 links;
thence west 2,000 links; thence north 2,000 links;
thence west 3,000 links; thence north 1,000 links;
thence west 3,000 links; thence north 1,000 links;
thence west 1,000 links; thence north 2,000 links;
thence west 3,407 links to post on left bank
of Nicola River; thence north westerly down
the left bank of the Nicola River to initial
point.

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A Reserve near the "Potatoes Gardens," Nicola Valley, bounded as follows. The courses from the true Meridian.

From a post on bank of a deep Ravine, south 10,000 links; thence east 2,000 links; thence south 6,000 links; thence east 14,000 links; thence north 16,000 links; thence west 16,000 links to initial point.

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A Reserve near the "Potlatoe Gardens,"
Nicala Valley, bounded as follows. The
Courses are from the true Meridian.

From a post east 4,000 links; thence
south 8,000 links; thence east 5,000 links; thence
south 4,000 links; thence west 4,000 links; thence
south 1,000 links; thence west 5,000 links; thence
north 13,000 links to initial point.

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Thompson & Nicola Rivers
Nicomin Indians

A Reserve on the left bank of the Nicola River, about $10\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Cook's Ferry, bounded as follows. The Courses are from the true Meridian.

From a post on the left bank of the Nicola River, west 3,000 links; thence north 5,000 links; thence west 1,000 links; thence north 3,000 links; thence east 887 links; to left bank of Nicola River; thence up left bank of Nicola River to initial point.

16 Aug. 1878

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A Reserve on the Neomin

Cook's Ferry trail about twelve miles from the junction of the Thompson and Neomin Rivers, bounded as follows. The

Courses are from the true Meridian.

From a post north 5,000 links; thence east 4,000 links; thence south 5,000 links; thence west 4,000 links to initial point.

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1878

A Reserve on the Nicomin Nicola trail, about 7 miles from the junction of the Thompson and Nicomin Rivers, bounded as follows. The courses are from the true Meridian.

From a post near a small Lake north 3,000 links; thence east 4,000 links; thence south 2,000 links; thence east 1,000 links; thence south 1,000 links; thence east 5,000 links; thence south 3,000 links; thence west 3,000 links; thence south 2,000 links; thence west 2,000 links; thence north 1,000 links; thence west 1,000 links; thence north 2,000 links; thence west 1,000 links; thence north 1,000 links; thence west 1,000 links; thence north 1,000 links; thence west 2,000 links to initial point.

13 July
1878

Enrollment 23

A Reserve on the Mountain above
the "Mudslide" bounded as follows. The
Courses are from the true Meridian.

From a post west 4,000 links; thence
south 3,000 links; thence east 2,000 links; thence
south 1,000 links; thence east 2,000 links; thence
north 4,000 links to initial point.

13 July
1878

Squawmy 22

A Reserve on the mountain above the "Mudslide", bounded as follows. The Courses are from the true Meridian.

From a post on the west bank of the "White Lake" west 8,000 links; thence north 8,000 links; thence east 12,000 links; thence north 2,000 links; thence east 4,000 links; thence south 12,000 links; thence west 8,000 links; thence north 2,000 links to initial point.

13 July
1878

A Reserve on the Neomin River,
immediately above the Waterfall bounded as follows.
The Courses are from the true Meridian.

From a

post at the foot of the mountain on the west
side of the Neomin River north 1000 links;
thence west 2,000 links; thence north 1000 links;
thence west 1,000 links; thence north 1,000 links;
thence west 2,000 links; thence north 1,000 links;
thence west 1,000 links; thence north 1,000 links;
thence east 3,000 links; thence south 1,000 links;
thence east 1,000 links; thence south 1,000 links;
thence east 2,000 links; thence south 1,000 links;
thence east 1,000 links; thence south 2,000 links;
thence west 1,000 links to initial point.

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13 July
1878

A Reserve on the left bank of the
Thompson River, near the 68 Mile post from
Gale, bounded as follows. The
Courses are from the true Meridian.

From a post on the south side of
the waggon Road South $9^{\circ} 52'$ east 1628
links; ^{thence north $80^{\circ} 8'$ east 4,045 links}
thence north $9^{\circ} 52'$ west 700 links;
thence east 2,000 links; thence north 3,000 links;
thence west 3,000 links; thence south 1591 links;
thence south $80^{\circ} 8'$ west 552 links to post
by waggon road; thence southwesterly
along waggon road to initial point.

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13 July
1878

A Reserve on the right bank of the Thompson River, opposite the By mile post from Gale bounded as follows. The Courses are from the true Meridian.

From a post on the right bank of the Thompson River north 867 links; thence west 2,000 links; thence south 1,000 links; thence east 1,340 links; to right bank of Thompson River; thence up the right bank of the Thompson River to initial point.

13 July
1878

Allen Knott
(See map)

A Reserve on the right bank of the Thompson River; nearly opposite the 68 mile post from Yale, bounded as follows. The Courses are from the true Meridian.

From a post on the right bank of the Thompson River north 518 links; thence west 1000 links; thence south 777 links to right bank of Thompson River; thence up right bank of Thompson River to initial point.

13 July
1878

M. J. ...

A Reserve on the right bank of the Thompson River; nearly opposite the 41 mile post from Yale, bounded as follows. The Courses are from the true Meridian.

From a post on the right bank of the Thompson River south 2,000 links; thence east 1,000 links; thence north 805 links; to right bank of the Thompson River; thence up the right bank of the Thompson River to initial point.

13 July
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A Reserve on the left bank of
the Thompson River near the 41 mile post
from Yale, bounded as follows. The
Courses are from the true Meridian-

From a post near the right bank
of Sackum Creek north 2,000 links; thence
west 1,000 links; thence south 2,000 links; thence
east 1,000 links to initial point.

13 July
1878

A Reserve on the right bank of the Thompson River, nearly opposite the 72 mile post from Gale, bounded as follows. The Courses are from the true Meridian.

From a post on the right bank of the Thompson River west 1,956 links; thence north 2,000 links; thence west 1,000 links; thence north 1,000 links; thence west 1,000 links; thence north 2,000 links; thence east 1,000 links; thence north 2,000 links; thence east 903 links to the right bank of the Thompson River; thence down the right bank of the Thompson River to initial point.

13 July
1878

A Reserve on the right bank of the Thompson River nearly opposite the 74 mile post from Yale, bounded as follows. The Courses are from the true Meridian.

From a post on the right bank of the Thompson River west 455 links; thence south 2,000 links; thence east 1,339 links, thence up the right bank of the Thompson River to initial point.

13 July
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Nicola River
Cook's Ferry Indians

A Reserve on the right bank of the Nicola River, about seven miles from Speace's Bridge bounded as follows. The Courses are from the true Meridian.

From a post on the right bank of the Nicola River east 4,900 links; thence south 8,000 links; thence west 422 links to right bank of the Nicola River; thence northwesterly down the right bank of the Nicola River to initial point.

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Water Privileges

The prior right of the Indians, irrespective of record, to take, divert and use all the water which they require from Lakes, rivers, streams, springs, and other sources of water supply for the purpose of irrigating their reserves, and for milling and mining purposes, and for domestic purposes at their respective villages, houses and places of resort, and for other purposes, is declared and confirmed so far as the undersigned has authority in the matter, together with all necessary rights of way for ditches and flumes and conveyance of the said water and the undersigned hereby fixes and determines the following quantities of water as the quantities required from the undermentioned sources of supply for the undermentioned

Upper Nicola Indians
(Chillaheetsa's tribe)

Aches	Sources of Supply
235	Upper Nicola River, that is Nicola River above Nicola Lake
800	Spah o min Creek
200	Murray Creek
10	Two Springs near the western boundary of the Reserve at foot of Douglas Lake, as shown on plan

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Lower Nicola Indians

(Naweesistikun's tribe)

Inches	Sources of supply
800	Mamnet River
225	Lower Nicola River, that is Nicola River below Nicola Lake.
200	Dalley's creek otherwise called Clapperton's Creek.
20	A little mountain stream known as Joryakka's Creek flowing towards the Coldwater.
10	Hamilton's or M ^r . Donald's Creek
10	A little stream flowing from the west into Hamilton's Creek, through Logan's Reserve.

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10 Sept
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11 Sept
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Lytton Indians

Inches	Sources of supply
75	Hamilton's Creek
20	Two little streams flowing from the west towards Hamilton's Creek, about 5 miles from Niola Lake.

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1878

Lower Nicola Indians

(From the Speous, down the Nicola)

Inches	Sources of supply
130	From a stream about a mile east from the Reserve (near the junction of the Nicola and Speous Rivers, and east of the latter) running northerly to the Lower Nicola River, also from two small water courses heading from the south of the reserve, also from all water sources within the reserve.
90	From all springs or water sources within the Grass reserve about 1 1/2 miles east from the Lower Nicola River, and about 25 miles from Spence's Bridge, also from the two streams which flow westerly to the Lower Nicola River, through the Reserve on its right bank about twenty three miles from Spence's Bridge.
125	From a stream flowing easterly into the Speous River about 3 1/2 miles from its junction with the Lower Nicola River.
200	From the Nooaitch River, and its tributaries.

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Inches	Sources of supply
60	From a stream flowing through the Reserve easterly to the Lower Nicola River.
30	From a stream in the mountains back from the left bank of the Lower Nicola River and west from Montrose's farm out its right bank.
250	From the Papsilqua stream which flows through the Reserves southwesterly into the Lower Nicola River, and from a tributary of the Papsilqua stream immediately east of the Papsilqua Reserve and from all springs and water sources within the Reserve.

	inches	Sources of Supply
26 Aug 1878	130	From the Lower Nicola River.
20 Aug 1878	75	From Shackum stream which flows into the Lower Nicola River, nearly opposite the "Potatoe Gardens".
20 Aug 1878	20	From a stream flowing into the Lower Nicola River, near the lower end of Mr John Duball's farm.
20 Aug 1878	20	From a water course which heads from the west of the Reserve, and passes through the Reserve, which is about 11 miles from Spence's Bridge up the Lower Nicola River.

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Inches

Sources of Supply

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From a stream known as the Hay kik outth flowing through the Reserve on the left bank of the Lower Nicola River about 9 1/2 miles from Speuce's Bridge.

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From a stream called Skay - na - neichts which flows from Squianny easterly into the Lower Nicola River, also from springs within the Reserve on the Nicomin Cook's Ferry trail about 12 miles from the junction of the Thompson and Nicomin Rivers.

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From a small lake at Euhalts Reserve and from a stream flowing southeasterly to Skeikut now used by "Frank" an Indian.

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From the lakes about three miles south from Skeikut, and from a stream which flows from these lakes to Skeikut.

13 July 1878

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From the Nicomin River.

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From a stream which it is proposed to dam, which flows through the

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Suchs

Sources of River

the reserve at the 68 mile post from Gale into the Thompson River.

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From a small stream called Shokhost which flows into the Thompson River, opposite the 67 mile post from Gale

20

From a small stream called Uupahpulgatum which flows into the Thompson River nearly opposite the 67 mile post from Gale.

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From a small stream called Shpocoty which flows into the Thompson River nearly opposite the 71 mile post from Gale.

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From the stream called Saekum, which flows into the Thompson River, close to the 71 mile post from Gale; and from the Euhalto or other lake in which it heads.

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From a stream called Kivalulat which runs in an easterly direction nearly up to the west boundary line of the Klakowit reserve which is nearly opposite the 72 mile post from Gale.

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From a stream called Sleters which flows into the Thompson River nearly opposite the 74 mile post from Gale

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Cook Ferry Indians

Inches	Sources of Supply
30	From a stream called Kloklowuch which flows southwesterly through the Kloklowuch reserve into the Lower Nicola River about 7 miles above Spence's Bridge.
20	From a stream which runs westerly through a high bench at the southern end of the Kloklowuch reserve.

10 Aug 1878

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Squamaw Reserve.

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undermentioned Indians, for irrigation, milling, mining, domestic and other purposes, the word "Such" to mean the quantity of water that will pass through an orifice one inch square, and not exceeding two inches in length with a constant head of six inches above the centre of the orifice; equivalent to 3,112 cubic feet per day of twenty four hours. And in case of waste or damage being occasioned to the land of persons being non Indians by the right of entry and conveyance of the water on and through their lands for Indian purposes the compensation to such persons is to be ascertained in case of dispute in such manner as the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works and the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs or his agent may agree upon.