



The UBCIC Transcription Project

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The Minimum Standard

- Canada has given itself an additional six-months from the day a claim is submitted to decide if a claim submission meets its new “minimum standards.”
- If a specific claim submission meets the “minimum standards,” the claim will be considered officially “filed” by Canada. If it does not, the SCB will return the claim to the First Nation. The First Nation can revise the claim so that it meets the minimum standards and resubmit it to the SCB, at which time Canada can take an additional six months to review the claim again.

The Minimum Standard

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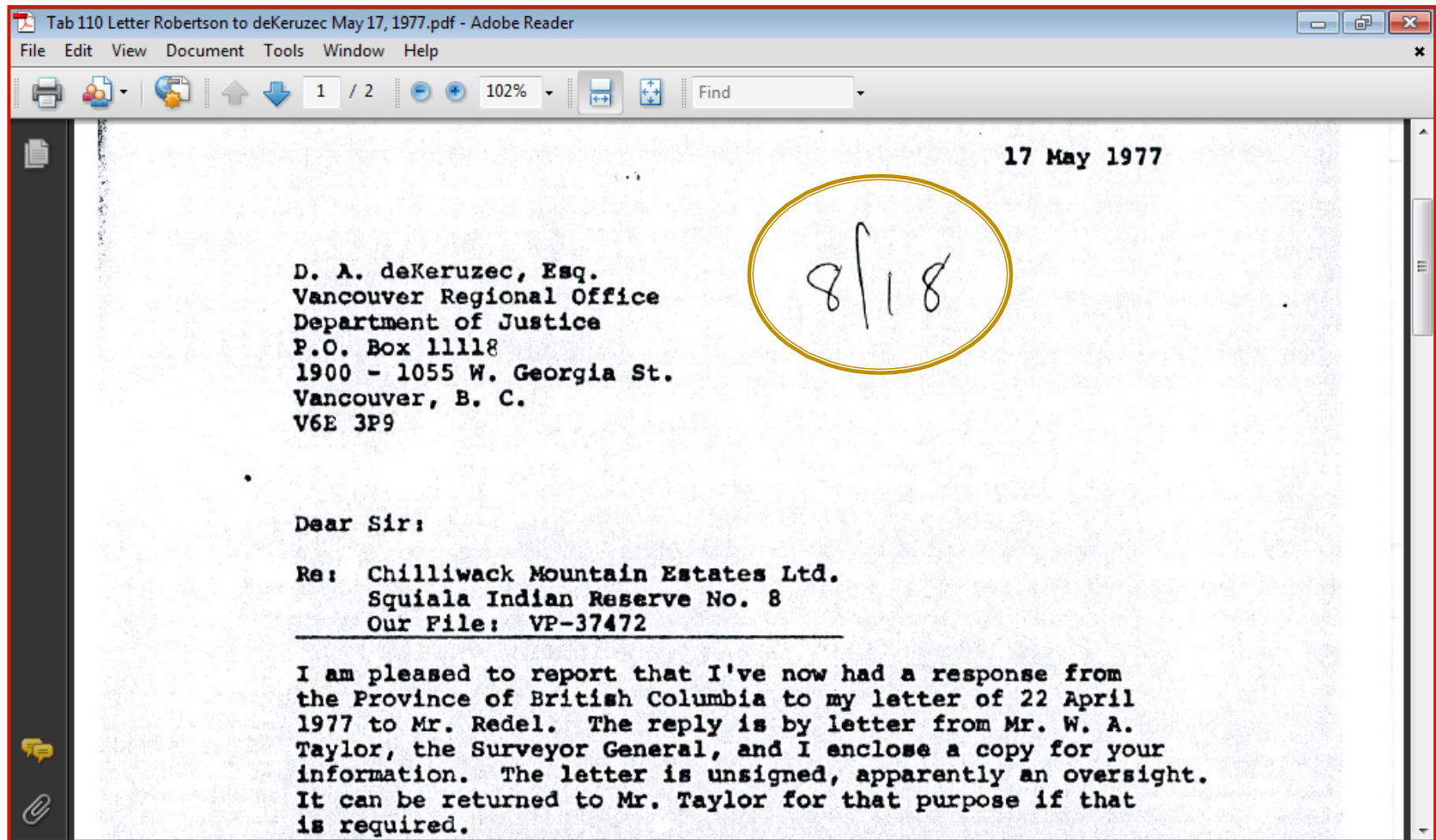
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the claim submission did not meet the Minimum Standard, it has not been filed with Minister and will not proceed further in the specific claims process.

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Legibility

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Minutes of Decision.

High Bar Indians.

A Reserve situated on both sides of the Fraser river at High Bar, adjoining the pre-emption of James Wood. Commencing at a post on the left bank of Fraser river, and running thence East 20 chains; thence South 10 chains; thence East 20 chains; thence South 10 chains; thence East 60 chains; thence South 20 chains; thence East 160 chains; thence South 100 chains; thence East 40 chains; thence South 50 chains; thence West across the Fraser river 120 chains; thence North 40 chains; thence West 50 chains; thence North 20 chains; thence West 110 chains; thence North to the left bank of Fraser river, and thence up the bank of the said river to place of commencement.

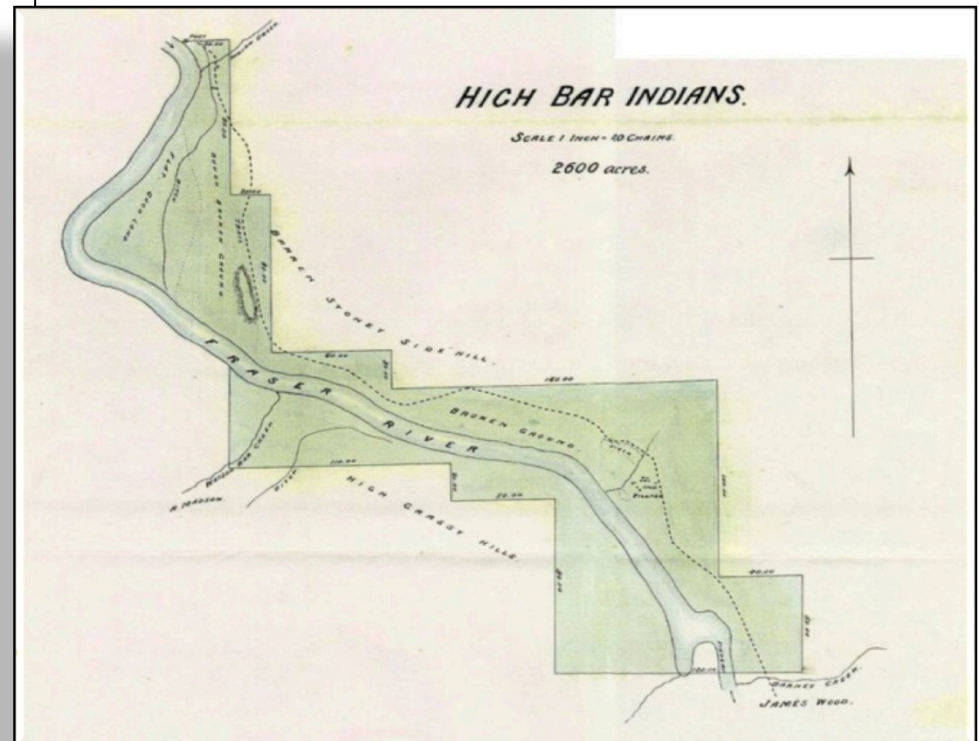
A Graveyard 20 x 15 blocks situated S 35° W of Mr. J. Woods house, and about 160 yards distant from it, is reserved.

The exclusive right of fishing on both banks of Fraser river, commencing at a point 1/2 mile below Barney Creek, and extending up stream to the Northern boundary of the reserve a distance of about 6 miles.

The water of a small spring known as Indian Creek, the water of the creek running past the Indian houses, and the surplus waters of Barney Butcher, and Bottom Bar creeks are reserved for the use of the Indians.

High Bar B.C.
July 25th 1871.

J. McIlroy
S.M.C.



The UBCIC Transcription Project

- Online library of commonly – referenced transcribed archival documents
- Free and publically accessible
- Would contain :
 - Best possible copies of original documents (pdf)
 - Linked to clean transcriptions (pdf)
- Text searchable

Examples of Document Types

- Orders-in-Council
- Reserve Schedules
- Minutes of Decision from various Indian Reserve Commissions
- Correspondence surrounding Reserve Creation in BC
- Other materials

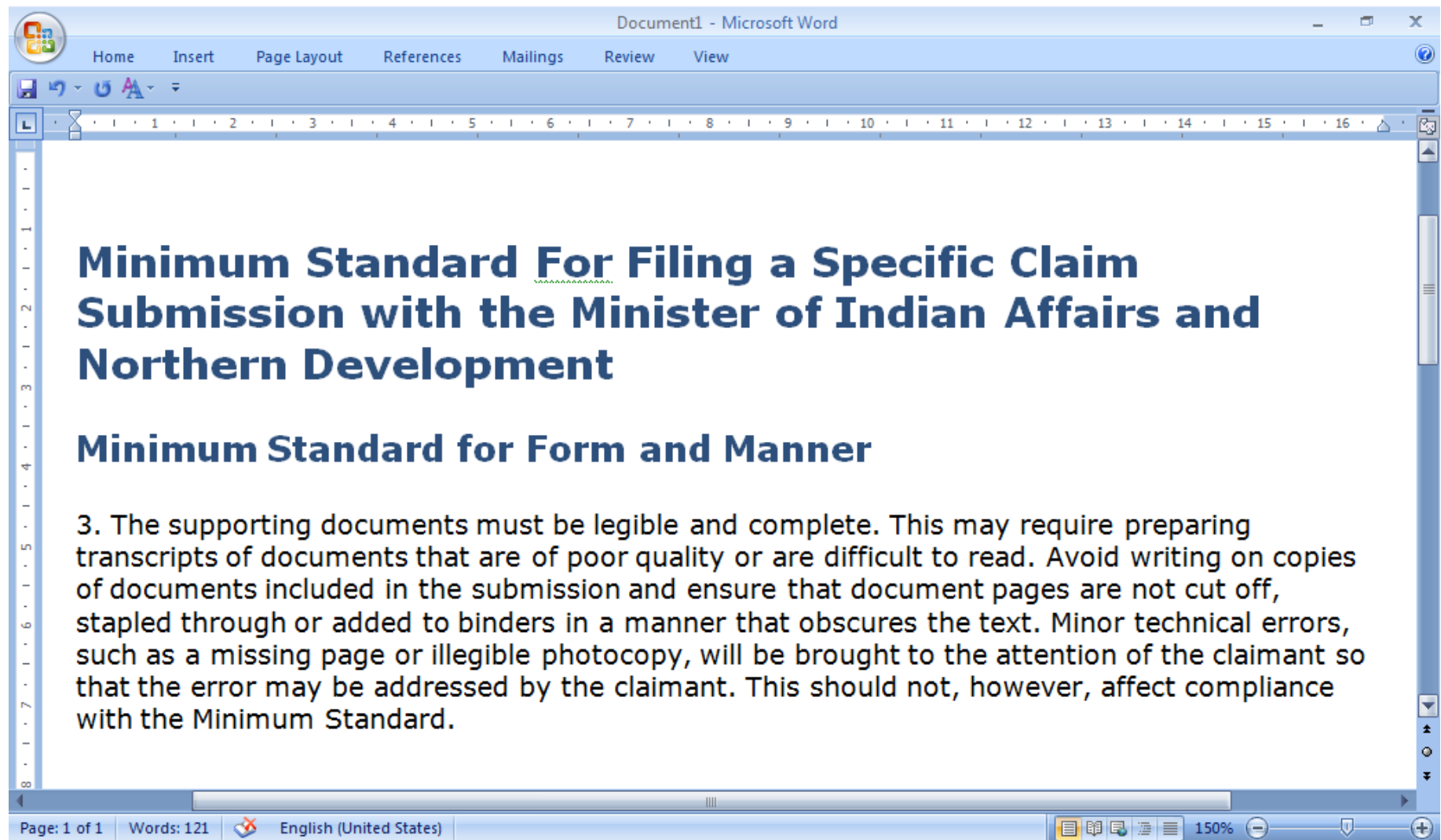
Project rationale

- Defray extra costs:
 - by creating a readily accessible body of commonly referenced archival materials
 - By sharing that collection freely with other CRUs and First Nations
- Reduce delays that result from the demand for transcribed documents
- Increase access to common documents used in Specific Claims research

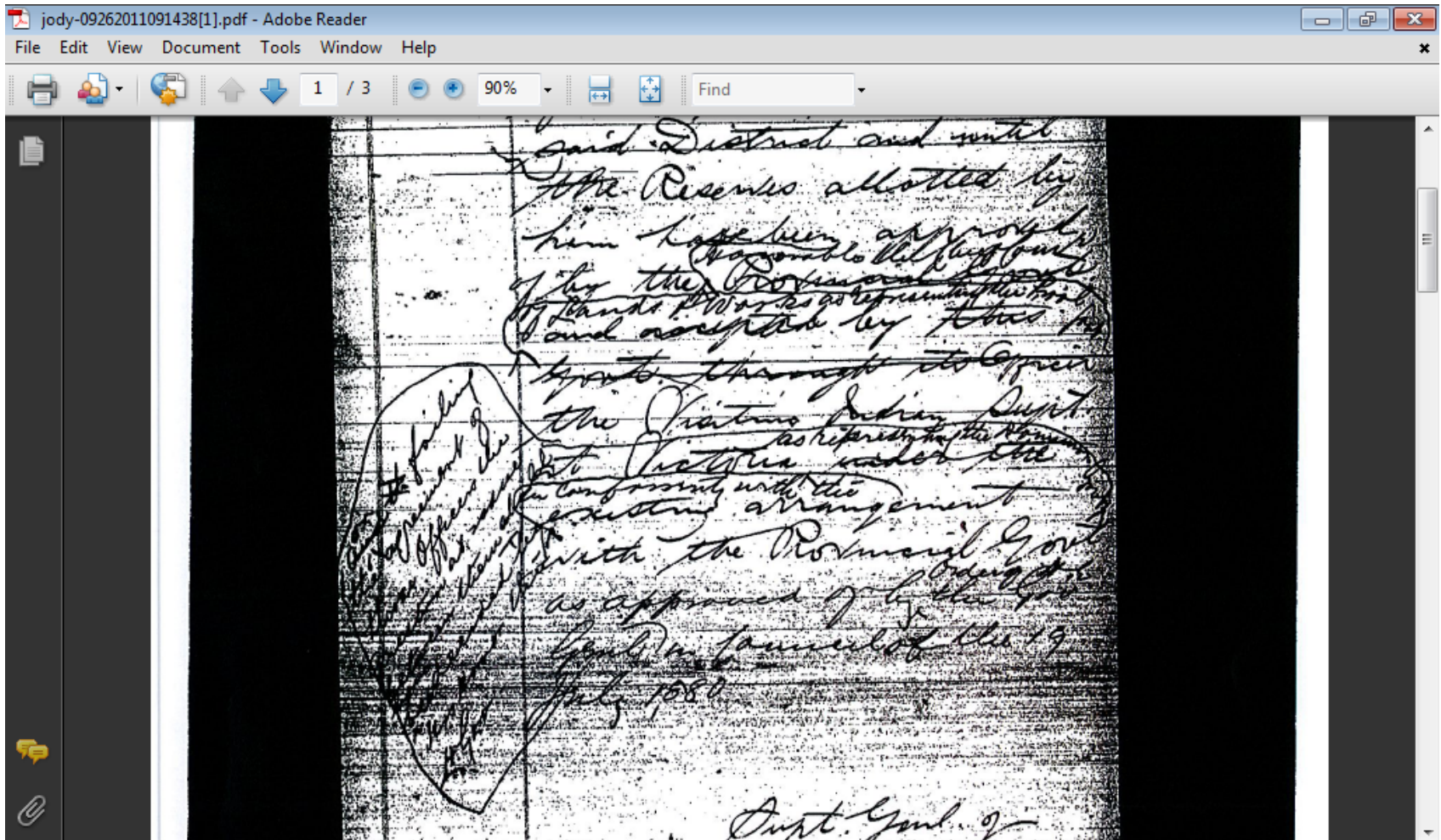
Project rationale

- Demand is significant
 - Potential number of existing and new claims in BC is still high
- Common document collections widely useful
- Research skills capacity building
 - creating a Transcription Guidelines manual
 - Providing background research framework for BC reserve creation history

Transcription Guidelines – on the fly



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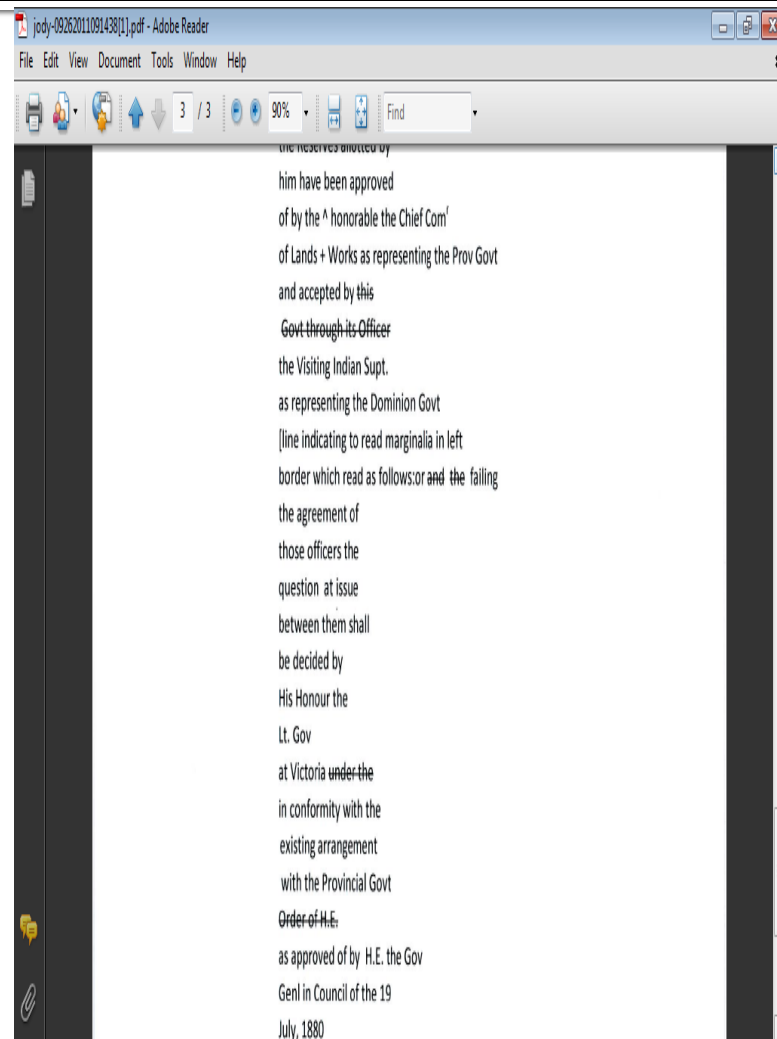
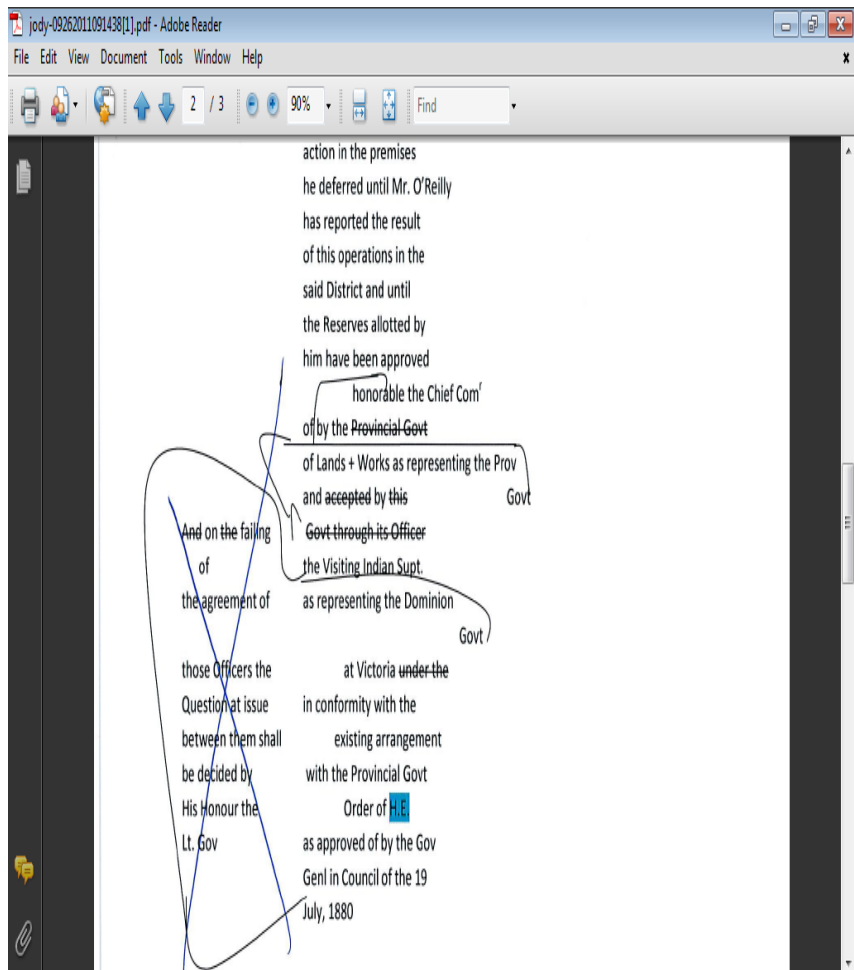
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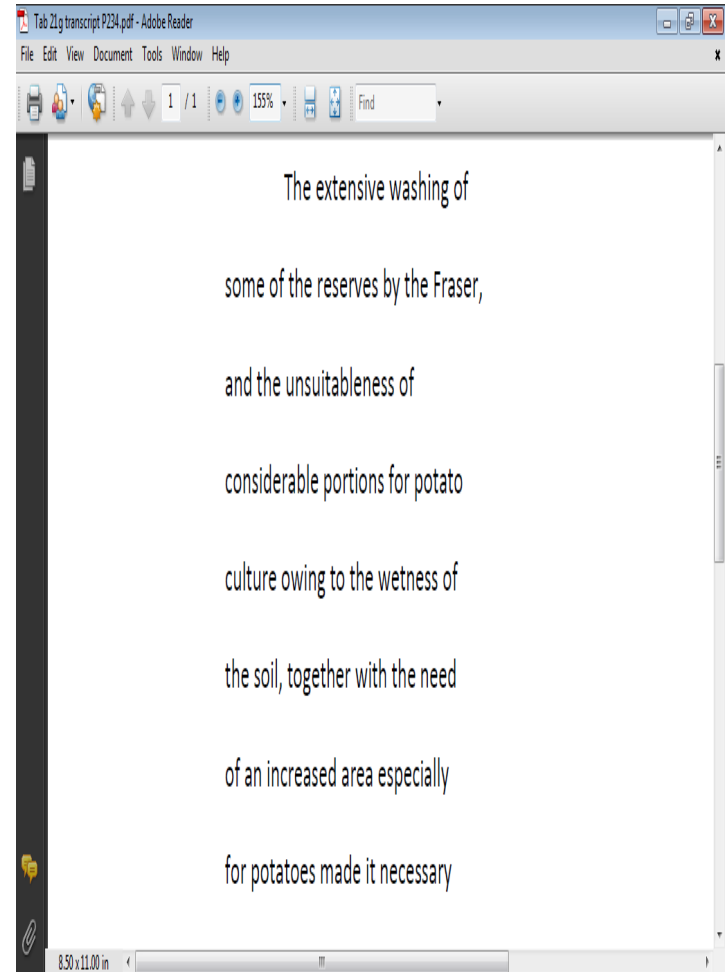
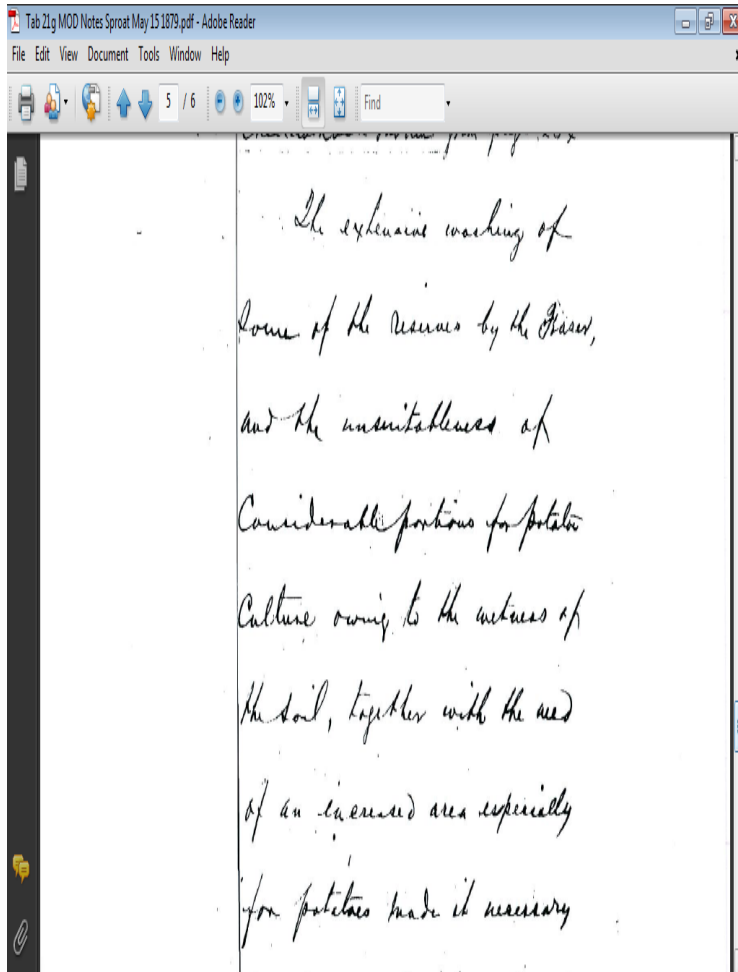
he deferred until Mr. O'Reilly
has reported the result
of this operations in the
said District and until
the Reserves allotted by
him have been approved
by honorable the Chief Com'r
of by the Provincial Govt
of Lands + Works as representing the Prov
and accepted by this Govt
Govt through its Officer
the Visiting Indian Supt.
as representing the Dominion Govt

And on the failing
of
the agreement of
those Officers the
Question at issue
between them shall
be decided by
His Honour the
Lt. Gov

at Victoria under the
in conformity with the
existing arrangement
with the Provincial Govt
Order of H.E.
as approved of by the Gov
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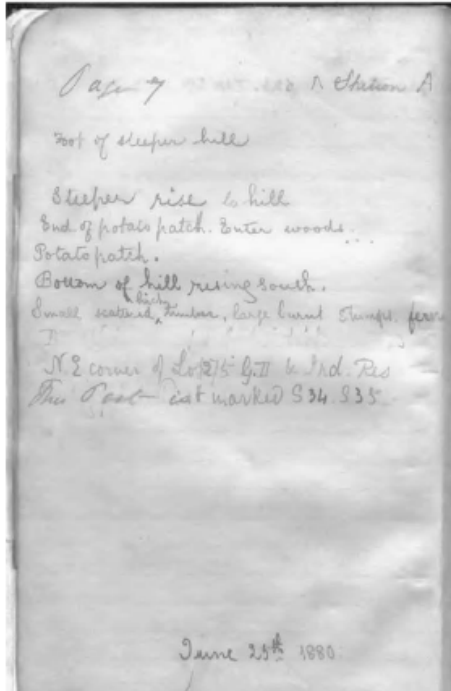
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Transcript of Tab 23:

1880. Field Book of William S. Jemmett, BC 17. Natural Resources Canada, FBBC 17 CLSR BC, P. 3.
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Page 7 [illegible] Station A

Foot of steeper hill

Steeper rise to hill

End of potato patch. Enter woods

Potato patch.

Bottom of hill rising south.

Small scattered birch timber, large burnt stumps, ferns [illegible]

N.E. corner of Lot 275 G. II & Ind. Res

This post is (?)t marked S34 S35

June 25th 1880

Work plan

- Conduct internal survey and survey of other CRUs and SCB to identify and prioritize relevant and commonly referenced documents or collections of materials that require
- Hire part time project coordinator
- Locate, order, and retrieve “best-copy” documents
- Recruit volunteers and interns to do scanning and transcriptions

Work Plan

- Scan original copies of obtained documents not yet digitized
- Develop transcription guidelines
- Transcribe documents.
- Design document library, assign metadata and link transcriptions to scans of originals.
- Make all materials (documents and transcription guidelines) available through the UBCIC website.

Conclusion

- Invite other CRUs from across BC and Canada to contribute by submitting already transcribed documents to the collection and by contributing to the Transcription guidelines document
- We also hope to work with SCB 's BC office to identify documents and develop the Transcription Guidelines