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VOLUME 6  
MINUTES OF DECISION & SKETCHES  
~ G.M. SPROAT ~  
May 1878 to August 1878  
[Reg. No. X11430]

The original cover has two labels, both of which appear to have been damaged by water. The first, larger label states:

*British Columbia,  
Indian Reserve Commission  
Minutes of Decisions*

Spuzzum to Lytton  
Nicomen part 1  
Cook's Ferry  
Coldwater in Nicola Valley  
Upper Similkameen

The second, smaller label is badly obliterated, however, at least in part it states:

"In connection with Reserve Commission  
Decisions in large Red Book for New Westminster  
District and the Nicola Decisions, and also  
with this book, See the three small books  
of Interrupted Work, Nos. 1,  
2 and 3."

The "large Red Book" referred to may be volume 18.

At some point, this volume was designated "Book 4", it is unclear when or by whom, however, this is Sproat's fourth book of work - the first three being the three volumes of "Interrupted work". This book is a compilation of Sproat's Minutes of decision dated from May 21, 1878 to October 5, 1878. All the Minutes are initialled, some have accompanying sketches glued onto the pages. There are also a few large maps included in the volume. In some instances reserves have been indentified, but most sketches are generally noted and "Various" appears in the reserve name column.

The notes in this volume indicate that Capt. William S. Jemmett, Surveyor to the Indian Reserve Commission, reviewed this book at one time. There is an indication he removed and replaced one of the large plans and the marginal notations indicating reserve numbers appear to be his. As these notations appear to be primarily, if not entirely, contemporary with the volume, they have been copied.

A "True Copy" of this volume is found in volume 18 of the federal set beginning at p. 342. Not all the material is cross-referenced as this would mean foot-noting each entry. Unless there is a significant discrepancy between the original and the "True Copy", the material is not cross-referenced.

**People of note**

G.M. Sproat  
Indians identified  
by Sproat

Indian Reserve Commissioner (1878-1880)

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**Items identified in the Indian Land Registry**

None

# Missing pages

None

## Cross-Reference to the Provincial Collection

Binder 5, Correspondence No. 665/80 correlates to the Minutes of decision in this volume.

**N.B.:** The provincial version is on purple/blue-ish paper. The sketches are essentially the same, but are coloured differently.

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**M.O.D.** is an abbreviation for Minutes 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.

**I.W.Bk** is an abbreviation for Sproat's Interrupted Work Books

**R.E.** is an abbreviation for Royal Engineer

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05 00 1878			Sproat	Authority	1-2
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05 21 1878	Spuzzum 1	Spuzzum	Sproat	M.O.D.	3-4
05 21 1878	Spuzzum 1	Spuzzum	Unknown	Sketch	3
05 21 1878	Shweemp <sup>2</sup>	Spuzzum	Sproat	M.O.D.	4-5
05 21 1878	Teequaloose 3	Spuzzum	Unknown	Sketch	6
05 21 1878	Teequaloose 3 <sup>3</sup>	Spuzzum	Sproat	M.O.D.	6
05 21 1878	Yelakin 4	Spuzzum	Unknown	Sketch	7
05 21 1878	Yelakin 4 <sup>4</sup>	Spuzzum	Sproat	M.O.D.	7
05 21 1878	Long Tunnel 5 <sup>5</sup>	Spuzzum	Sproat	M.O.D.	8

<sup>1</sup> Sproat's Field book for this group can be found in vol. 4. [See vl. 4/1]

<sup>2</sup> This allotment, which would appear to be the Indian settlement of Shweemp, was not confirmed as a reserve. There is a marginal note which says: "Cancelled." According to notation in vl. 18, this reserve was surrendered and other land re-allotted by O'Reilly in 1884. [See p. 10, this vol.; vl. 4/1, pp. 3-5, 7-8; vl. 18, p. 345; Provincial Collection, Binder 5, Corr. No. 655/80]

<sup>3</sup> The 1943 Schedule erroneously cites the date of this allotment as May 21, 1877. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 77]

<sup>4</sup> The 1943 Schedule erroneously cites the date of this allotment as May 21, 1877. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 78]

<sup>5</sup> The 1943 Schedule erroneously cites the date of this allotment as May 21, 1877. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 78]

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05 21 1878	Skuet 6 <sup>6</sup>	Spuzzum	Sproat	M.O.D.	8
05 21 1878	Skuet 6	Spuzzum	Unknown	Sketch	8
05 21 1878	Papsilqua 2 <sup>7</sup>	Spuzzum	Sproat	M.O.D.	9
05 21 1878	Papsilqua 2	Spuzzum	Unknown	Sketch	9
05 21 1878	Fishery <sup>8</sup>	Spuzzum	Sproat	M.O.D.	11-12
05 21 1878	Graveyard <sup>9</sup>	Spuzzum	Sproat	M.O.D.	13
05 21 1878	Commonage <sup>10</sup>	Spuzzum	Sproat	Note	14
06 01 1878		Boston Bar <sup>11</sup>	Sproat	M.O.D. & Sketches	15-32
06 01 1878	Austin's Flat 3 <sup>12</sup>	Boston Bar	Sproat	M.O.D.	15
06 01 1878	Hell's Gate <sup>13</sup>	Boston Bar	Sproat	M.O.D.	15-16,17
06 01 1878	Paul's 6 <sup>14</sup>	Boston Bar	Sproat	M.O.D.	18

<sup>6</sup> The land identified in this allotment is noted as being at "Alexandria Bridge." This area was set aside for a woman named "Cow-kin-oe". The description is quite vague, and is oriented to the old Alexandria Bridge. The new Alexandria Bridge is located in a different place. This reserve was originally set aside by E.H. Sandars, Stipendiary Magistrate in March 1866. Given the description, it would appear that this land is in the vicinity of Skuet 6. Other correspondence indicates that this reserve was ultimately confirmed by O'Reilly. Although he identifies the reserve as the "No. 2" reserve, the sketch indicates that the land from the Alexandria Bridge is included in Skuet 6. [See vl. 1, pp. 125-27; vl. 4/1, pp. 9, 15-16; vl. 10, pp. 91-97; vl. 18, p. 351; 1943 Schedule, p. 78]

<sup>7</sup> Following the reserve allotment, Sproat assigns water for the use of the Spuzzum Indians. The 1943 Schedule erroneously states that this reserve was allotted in 1877. [See p. 10, this volume; see vl. 18, p. 353; 1943 Schedule, p. 77]

<sup>8</sup> Sproat identifies two fisheries, neither of which were confirmed as reserves. The second is oriented to "Rombrot's farm." There is a note after the descriptions in vl. 18 which states "These need not be surveyed." These fisheries appear to be in the vicinity of Chapman's Bar 10. [See vl. 18, pp. 354-55; Provincial Collection, Binder 5, Corr. No. 655/80, pp. 12-13]

<sup>9</sup> Sproat identifies two graveyards: one is within the pre-emption of Mr. Rombrot; the second is beside Mr. Alexander's house. Neither allotment appears to have been confirmed as a reserve. Sproat states that the second graveyard is known as "Te-kwe-loose". [See vl. 18, p. 356]

<sup>10</sup> Sproat states that Mr. Alexander wishes to give a portion of his land, on which there are two "Indian houses" to the Dominion Government and that the grazing lands for the Spuzzum Indians are assigned "in commonage" with Indians in the Nicola District at Coldwater. [See vl. 18, p. 357]

<sup>11</sup> Sproat's Field book for this group can be found in vol. 4. [See vl. 4/2]

<sup>12</sup> This is the first area described by Sproat, consisting of five acres, or thereabout. [See p. 32, this vol.; vl. 4/2, pp. 17-23]

<sup>13</sup> Sproat describes two allotments in relation to Hell's Gate. He *incorrectly* identifies the right and left banks of the Fraser River. The Yale-Cariboo wagon road is on the left bank of the river. The area identified by Sproat as being "near the Yale-Cariboo wagon road ... to consist of 5 acres, or thereabouts ...." (p. 15) would appear to be Austin Flat 3. The area identified as being "ten acres ... nearly opposite" was not confirmed as a reserve. Sproat also allotted the "right of access to and encamping on a strip of land ... about a mile above Hell's Gate ..." There is a note after this description which states "need not be surveyed, cannot survey a right of access." The sketch found at p. 32 shows the three areas in red. There is a notation on the sketch indicating the location of the "right of access." The area coloured red to the right of that allotment is where Austin Flat 3 is located. The area depicted in red across the river from that allotment was not confirmed as a reserve. [See p. 32, this volume; vl. 4/2, p. 7; vl. 18, pp. 358-59; CLSRBC 10]

<sup>14</sup> Sproat identifies this area as "Skah zeese Falls". He states it is a fishery called "Skoke-um". In this instance, Sproat correctly identified the bank of the Fraser River.

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06 01 1878	Scaucy 5 <sup>15</sup>	Boston Bar	Sproat	M.O.D.	19-20
06 01 1878	Shryptahooks 7	Boston Bar	Sproat	M.O.D.	21-23
06 01 1878	Tuckkwiowhum 1 <sup>16</sup>	Boston Bar	Sproat	M.O.D.	24
06 01 1878	Tuckkwiowhum 1	Boston Bar	Unknown	Sketch	24
06 01 1878	Kopchitchin 2 <sup>17</sup>	Boston Bar	Sproat	M.O.D.	25-26
06 01 1878	Kopchitchin 2	Boston Bar	Unknown	Sketch	26
06 01 1878	4 Mile Creek <sup>18</sup>	Boston Bar	Sproat	M.O.D.	27
06 01 1878	Bucktum 4 <sup>19</sup>	Boston Bar	Sproat	M.O.D.	28-31
06 01 1878	Commonage <sup>20</sup>	Boston Bar	Sproat	M.O.D.	31
06 01 1878	Various <sup>21</sup>	Boston Bar	Unknown	Sketch	32
06 01 1878	Bucktum 4	Boston Bar	Unknown	Sketch	32
06 01 1878	Koptchitchin 2	Boston Bar	Unknown	Sketch	32
06 01 1878	Tuckkwiowhum 1	Boston Bar	Unknown	Sketch	32
06 01 1878	Shryptahooks 7	Boston Bar	Unknown	Sketch	32
06 01 1878	Scaucy 5	Boston Bar	Unknown	Sketch	32
06 01 1878	Paul's 6	Boston Bar	Unknown	Sketch	32
06 01 1878	Hell's Gate	Boston Bar	Unknown	Sketch	32
06 01 1878	Austin's Flat 3	Boston Bar	Unknown	Sketch	32
06 01 1878	4 Mile Creek	Boston Bar	Unknown	Sketch	32
06 08 1878		Boothroyd <sup>22</sup>	Sproat	M.O.D. & Sketches	33-54

<sup>15</sup> Sproat notes that a graveyard is included in this reserve. Once again, Sproat *incorrectly* identifies the bank of the Fraser River. This reserve is on the same side of the river as Paul's 6, which is the right bank of the Fraser. [See p. 32]

<sup>16</sup> Sproat identifies this allotment as "Tuck-kwi-owh-um or Quayome".

<sup>17</sup> Sproat identifies this area as Yankee Flat or "Kopa-cheet-sun".

<sup>18</sup> Sproat orients this allotment to Four Mile Creek. From this description, it would appear that the specific area Sproat refers to was not confirmed as a reserve. There is a marginal note which states the reserve could not be found by the surveyor and refers to a letter from Capt. Jemmett to Dr. Powell dated May 4, 1883. [See vl. 18, p. 371]

<sup>19</sup> Sproat identifies this area as "Im-Buck-tum" or Butcher's Flat. [See vl. 1, p. 174]

<sup>20</sup> At the end of the M.O.D. for Bucktum 4, Sproat states that the grazing lands for these Indians are assigned "in commonage" with the Indians in the Nicola District at Coldwater. [See vl. 18, p. 375]

<sup>21</sup> This sketch is entitled: "Country of the Boston Bar Group of Indians." It indicates Sproat's allotments for the Boston Bar Indians. There is a note on the right hand side of the plan which states: "Rough sketch to be attached to Instructions for Surveyors." Ten (10) areas are shown as allotments; seven are currently reserves. The area identified as the "right of access", the area identified as 4 Mile Creek and the area on the right bank of the Fraser at Hell's Gate are not reserves today. The sketch also shows the placement of allotments and some settler claims, including Chinese pre-emptions. [See vl. 18, p. 376; Provincial Collection, Binder 5, Corr. No. 655/80, p. 32a]

<sup>22</sup> Sproat's field book for this group can be found in vol. 4. [See vl. 4/3]



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06 08 1878	Tsawawmuck 1 <sup>23</sup>	Boothroyd	Sproat	M.O.D.	33-35
06 01 1878	Tsintahkti 2 <sup>24</sup>	Boothroyd	Sproat	M.O.D.	36-37
06 08 1878	Speyum 3 <sup>25</sup>	Boothroyd	Sproat	M.O.D.	38-39
06 08 1878	Kahmoose 4 <sup>26</sup>	Boothroyd	Sproat	M.O.D.	40-41
06 08 1878	Sho-ook 5 <sup>27</sup>	Boothroyd	Sproat	M.O.D.	42-44
06 08 1878	Sho-ook 5	Boothroyd	Unknown	Sketch	44
06 08 1878	Inkahtsaph 6 <sup>28</sup>	Boothroyd	Sproat	M.O.D.	45-46
06 08 1878	Inkahtsaph 6	Boothroyd	Royal Eng.	Sketch	46a
06 08 1878	Chukcheetso 7	Boothroyd	Sproat	M.O.D.	47-48
06 08 1878	Staiyahanny 8 <sup>29</sup>	Boothroyd	Sproat	M.O.D.	49-50
06 08 1878	Staiyahanny 8	Boothroyd	Unknown	Sketch	50
06 08 1878	Stlakament 9 <sup>30</sup>	Boothroyd	Sproat	M.O.D.	51-52
06 08 1878	Dufferin 10	Boothroyd	Sproat	M.O.D.	53
06 08 1878	Various <sup>31</sup>	Boothroyd	Unknown	Sketch	54
06 08 1878	Dufferin 10	Boothroyd	Unknown	Sketch	54
06 08 1878	Staiyahanny 8	Boothroyd	Unknown	Sketch	54
06 08 1878	Chukcheetso 7	Boothroyd	Unknown	Sketch	54
06 08 1878	Inkahtsaph 6	Boothroyd	Unknown	Sketch	54
06 08 1878	Sho-ook 5	Boothroyd	Unknown	Sketch	54

<sup>23</sup> Sproat identifies this area as "9 Mile Creek". He notes that this allotment is locally known as "Chawomux properly Tsa-waw-muck".

<sup>24</sup> Sproat orients this reserve as being "near 9 mile Creek." He includes a fishery in this allotment. [See vl. 18, p. 380]

<sup>25</sup> Sproat identifies this area as "opposite 9 Mile Creek".

<sup>26</sup> Sproat orients this reserve to the unsurveyed pre-emption of a settler named Jamieson. At the end of the M.O.D., Sproat notes that there is a graveyard in located on the right bank of the Fraser called "Allats." He does not appear to set it aside and it appears not to have been confirmed as a reserve.

<sup>27</sup> Sproat confirms the "old reserve" subject to the rights of the settlers Boothroyd and Jamieson, "after the claims of the above gentlemen are defined - the extension not to exceed about 100 acres" unless the Indian houses and gardens prove to be on government land and not the settlers, in which case the reserve is to be extended across the wagon road. There is a note at the end of the allotment which states "(See Comm' Field Minute 8 June 1878)". [See vl. 4/3; vl. 18, pp. 385-87]

<sup>28</sup> Sproat states that this reserve is also known as "Kuppa-elth". He also sets aside a "small piece" of land not exceeding 20 acres. Both of these parcels appear to have been included in Inkahtsaph 6. [See vl. 18, pp. 389-91]

<sup>29</sup> Spelled "Sti-e-hanny" by Sproat.

<sup>30</sup> This reserve name was spelled "Stluck-a-ment" by Sproat. He notes that the Indians have a fishery immediately below the reserve, which, if not included, may be marked on the plans.

<sup>31</sup> This sketch indicates Sproat's allotments for the Boothroyd Indians showing placement of allotments, additions, extensions and some settler claims, including Chinese pre-emptions. This map differs slightly from that found in vl. 18. [See vl. 18, p. 401]

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06 08 1878	Kahmoose 4	Boothroyd	Unknown	Sketch	54
06 08 1878	Tsintahkti 2	Boothroyd	Unknown	Sketch	54
06 08 1878	Speyum 3	Boothroyd	Unknown	Sketch	54
06 08 1878	Tsawawmuck 1	Boothroyd	Unknown	Sketch	54
06 18 1878		Kanaka Flat <sup>32</sup>	Sproat	M.O.D. & Sketches	55-66
06 18 1878	Nekliptum 1	Kanaka Flat	Sproat	M.O.D.	55-56
06 18 1878	Kanaka Bar 2 <sup>33</sup>	Kanaka Flat	Sproat	M.O.D.	57-58
06 18 1878	Pegleg 3 <sup>34</sup>	Kanaka Flat	Sproat	M.O.D.	57-58
06 18 1878	Kanaka Bar 2	Kanaka Flat	Royal Eng.	Sketch	59
06 18 1878	Whyeek 4 <sup>35</sup>	Kanaka Flat	Sproat	M.O.D.	60-64
06 18 1878	Fishery <sup>36</sup>	Kanaka Flat	Sproat	M.O.D.	65
06 18 1878	Various <sup>37</sup>	Kanaka Flat	Unknown	Sketch	66
06 18 1878	Nekliptum 1	Kanaka Flat	Unknown	Sketch	66
06 18 1878	Kanaka Bar 2	Kanaka Flat	Unknown	Sketch	66
06 18 1878	Pegleg 3	Kanaka Flat	Unknown	Sketch	66
06 18 1878	Kanaka Bar 2	Kanaka Flat	Unknown	Sketch	66
06 18 1878	Whyeek 4	Kanaka Flat	Unknown	Sketch	66
06 18 1878	Fishery	Kanaka Flat	Unknown	Sketch	66
06 18 1878		Siska <sup>38</sup>	Sproat	M.O.D. & Sketches	67-80
06 18 1878	Kupchynalth 1	Siska	Sproat	M.O.D.	67-68

<sup>32</sup> Sproat identifies this group as Kanaka Flat but they are currently known as Kanaka Bar. Sproat's field minute for this group can be found in vol. 4. [See vl. 4/4; 1943 Schedule, p. 59]

<sup>33</sup> Sproat states that the "old reserve at Kanaka Flat ... is confirmed." He further states that the "old reserve" is to be "squared up" and "extended to include about 10 acres of woodland an any adjoining cultivable land...". Mr. Hautier's claim appears to be what is now known as Lot 4, Gr. 1. This lot is now surrounded by Kanaka Bar 1A and Kanaka Bar 2. [See vl. 1, pp. 172-74; vl. 4/4, pp. 6-13; vl. 18, p. 404-05; CLSRBC 7; MPS 666; NTS Sheet 921/4]

<sup>34</sup> At the end of the Minute, Sproat makes reference to a letter from himself to Mr. L. Hautier dated July 10, 1878 and to that gentleman's reply (no date given). The correspondence referred to by Sproat would appear to be in vl. 4/4. [See vl. 1, pp. 172-74; vl. 4/4, pp. 6-13]

<sup>35</sup> After describing the allotment, Sproat states that the boundaries may be altered as it is a "temporary reserve". It would appear, however, that Sproat's allotment was confirmed. [See vl. 18, pp. 407-08; 1943 Schedule, p. 59]

<sup>36</sup> Sproat states that the "Indians are to have their old right of fishing along the whole of the frontage of Mr. Palma's land on the left bank of the Fraser, with suitable access in the manner least inconvenient to the land owner" as well as another fishery on the opposite bank of the Fraser. The sketch plan, however shows a "Fishery" only on the right bank of the river. [See p. 66, this vol.]

<sup>37</sup> The sketch is entitled "Lytton Group of Indians Kanaka Flat Sub Group". It indicates the allotments made by Sproat for the Kanaka Flat Indians as well as the position of the claims of various settlers.

<sup>38</sup> These Indians were also known as known as "Siska Flat". Sproat's field minute for this group can be found in vol. 4. [See vl. 4/4; 1943 Schedule, p. 73]

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06 18 1878	Kupchynalth 2 <sup>39</sup>	Siska	Sproat	M.O.D.	67-68
06 18 1878	Siska Flat 3	Siska	Sproat	M.O.D.	69
06 18 1878	Siska Flat 3	Siska	Royal Eng.	Sketch	70
06 18 1878	Kupchynalth 2 <sup>40</sup>	Siska	Royal Eng.	Sketch	70
06 18 1878	Moosh 4 <sup>41</sup>	Siska	Royal Eng.	Sketch	70
06 18 1878	Moosh 4 <sup>42</sup>	Siska	Sproat	M.O.D.	71-72
06 18 1878	Zacht 5 <sup>43</sup>	Siska	Sproat	M.O.D.	73-75
06 18 1878	Fishery <sup>44</sup>	Siska	Sproat	M.O.D.	74-75
06 18 1878	Humhampt 6	Siska	Sproat	M.O.D.	76
06 18 1878	Nahamanak 7 <sup>45</sup>	Siska	Sproat	M.O.D.	77-79
06 18 1878	Commonage <sup>46</sup>	Siska	Sproat	M.O.D.	77-79
06 18 1878	Various <sup>47</sup>	Siska	Unknown	Sketch	80
06 18 1878	Kupchynalth 1	Siska	Unknown	Sketch	80
06 18 1878	Kupchynalth 2	Siska	Unknown	Sketch	80
06 18 1878	Siska Flat 3	Siska	Unknown	Sketch	80
06 18 1878	Zacht 5	Siska	Unknown	Sketch	80
06 18 1878	Humhampt 6	Siska	Unknown	Sketch	80
06 18 1878	Nahamanak 7	Siska	Unknown	Sketch	80

<sup>39</sup> The position of this reserve today differs from Sproat's original placement. At its current location, this reserve appears to encompass the "old Siska graveyard" described at pp. 72. [See vl. 4/4, pp. 17-19; vl. 18, pp. 413,415; CLSRBC 6]

<sup>40</sup> The area where this reserve is currently located is shown on this sketch, although the boundaries of the reserve are not shown.

<sup>41</sup> The area where this reserve is currently located is shown on this sketch, although the boundaries of the reserve are not shown.

<sup>42</sup> Sproat appears to reserve two graveyards. The second, described as the "old Siska graveyard" is currently within Kupchynalth 2.

<sup>43</sup> According to Sproat this area was also known as "little Jackass Mountain."

<sup>44</sup> Sproat states that this fishery, below the Zacht reserve, "may be marked off" as a "Chinaman" was preventing the Indians from fishing. This fishery was not confirmed as a reserve. [See vl. 18, p. 417]

<sup>45</sup> Sproat writes that the Siska "headman", George, states that within Sproat's allotment are two separate pieces of land which are his private property acquired by purchase.

<sup>46</sup> This area is described as a winter grazing area used in common by Siska Indians and other "tribes" in the Nicola District at Hamilton's Creek, however, Hamilton Creek 7 is currently held by the Lower Nicola Indians. [See 1943 Schedule p. 102]

<sup>47</sup> This sketch shows the allotments made by Sproat for the "Siska Flat" Subgroup. [See p. 80, this volume]

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06 18 1878		Skuppah <sup>48</sup>	Sproat	M.O.D. & Sketches	81-87
06 18 1878	Skuppah 4	Skuppah	Sproat	M.O.D.	81-82
06 18 1878	Skuppah 1	Skuppah	Sproat	M.O.D.	81-82
06 18 1878	Skuppah 4	Skuppah	Unknown	Sketch	82
06 18 1878	Inklyuhkinatko 2 <sup>49</sup>	Skuppah	Sproat	M.O.D.	83-84
06 18 1878	Pooyelth 3	Skuppah	Sproat	M.O.D.	85-88
06 18 1878	Various <sup>50</sup>	Skuppah	Unknown	Sketch	87
06 18 1878	Skuppah 1	Skuppah	Unknown	Sketch	87
06 18 1878	Skuppah 4	Skuppah	Unknown	Sketch	87
06 18 1878	Inklyuhkinatko 2	Skuppah	Unknown	Sketch	87
06 18 1878	Pooyelth 3	Skuppah	Unknown	Sketch	87
06 00 1878		Lytton <sup>51</sup>	Sproat	Note	88
07 13 1878		Nicomen	Sproat	M.O.D. & Sketches	89-90a
07 13 1878	Putkwa 14	Nicomen <sup>52</sup>	Sproat	M.O.D.	89
07 13 1878	Shuouchten 15	Nicomen	Sproat	M.O.D.	90
07 13 1878	Various <sup>53</sup>	Nicomen	Unknown	Sketch	90a
07 13 1878	Putkwa 14	Nicomen	Unknown	Sketch	90a
07 13 1878	Shuouchten 15	Nicomen	Unknown	Sketch	90a
07 13 1878	Kyinalko 2 <sup>54</sup>	Nicomen	Unknown	Sketch	90a

<sup>48</sup> Sproat's field book for this group can be found in vol. 4. [See vl. 4/5]

<sup>49</sup> The 1943 Schedule erroneously indicates that Sproat also allotted Skuppah 2A. The available evidence indicates that instructions to set aside the land were issued in or about, 1910 and the land was surveyed in 1911 by A.W. Johnson. [See FBBC 265; CLSRBC 878, CLSRTBC 119]

<sup>50</sup> This sketch indicates the locations of the reserves allotted by Sproat for the Skuppah Indians. The Skuppah Indians are identified as a sub-group of the Lytton Indians. There is a note at the top of this map which states, "Note These Indians have grazing lands in common with other tribes in the Nicola District at Potatoc Gardens &c." [See vl. 18, p. 427]

<sup>51</sup> Sproat's note is undated. It is presumably written at roughly the same time as the Minutes of decision.

<sup>52</sup> Sproat identifies this group as "Nicoamen". Although Sproat allots this reserve in 1878, the 1943 Schedule indicates that this reserve was allotted by Order-in-Council December 2, 1895. The current reserve appears to be in the same location as Sproat's allotment. Interestingly, the date of allotment for this reserve is the same as that for other Nicomen reserves the Minutes of decision for which are found in volume 3. [See vl. 3, pp. 332-360; 1943 Schedule, p. 104]

<sup>53</sup> This sketch indicates the locations of "Nicoamen" reserves allotted by Sproat. There is a note on the sketch which states, "Copy from rough Pen & ink sketch." "Surveyed 1879" is also written across the lower portion of the sketch, however, it is possible that the reserves further upstream were not surveyed. There is a faint pencil notation on the facing page which reads: "Note. the remaining Nicoamen reserves were surveyed in 1879." This is a reiteration of the last sentence on page 90. [See vl. 18, p. 431a]

<sup>54</sup> Spelled "Ky-in-at-ko" on sketch.

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07 13 1878	Shoskhost 7 <sup>55</sup>	Nicomen	Unknown	Sketch	90a
07 13 1878	Nicomen 1	Nicomen	Unknown	Sketch	90a
07 13 1878	Unpukpulquatum 8	Nicomen	Unknown	Sketch	90a
07 20 1878		Cook's Ferry <sup>56</sup>	Sproat	M.O.D. & Sketches	91-109a
08 16 1878	Kloklowuck 7 <sup>57</sup>	Cook's Ferry	Sproat	M.O.D.	91
07 20 1878	Kumcheen 1 <sup>58</sup>	Cook's Ferry	Sproat	M.O.D.	92
07 20 1878	Kumcheen 1	Cook's Ferry	Unknown	Sketch	92
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07 20 1878	Shawniken 3	Cook's Ferry	Sproat	M.O.D.	95-96
07 20 1878	Shawniken <sup>59</sup>	Cook's Ferry	Sproat	M.O.D.	95
07 20 1878	Spences Bridge 4	Cook's Ferry	Sproat	M.O.D.	97
07 20 1878	Chuchhriaschin 5	Cook's Ferry	Sproat	M.O.D.	98-99
07 20 1878	Chuchhriaschin 5A <sup>60</sup>	Cook's Ferry	Sproat	M.O.D.	98-99
07 20 1878	Nicoelton 6	Cook's Ferry	Sproat	M.O.D.	100-102
07 20 1878	Tsinkahtl 8 <sup>61</sup>	Cook's Ferry	Sproat	M.O.D.	103a- 104
07 20 1878	Upper Tsinkahtl 8A	Cook's Ferry	Sproat	M.O.D.	105
07 20 1878	Pemynoos 9	Cook's Ferry	Sproat	M.O.D.	106
06 30 1880	Pokheitsk 10 <sup>62</sup>	Cook's Ferry	Sproat	M.O.D.	107

<sup>55</sup> Spelled "Skosh-ost" on sketch.

<sup>56</sup> Sproat gave separate dates for some of the Minutes of decision for the reserves for these Indians. Kloklowuck 7 is dated August 16, 1878; Pokheitsk 10 and Spatum 11 are dated June 30, 1880. The remaining reserves are all dated July 20, 1878.

<sup>57</sup> There is a note at the bottom of the page which states this reserve has been surveyed.

<sup>58</sup> See vl. 16/2, p. 61.

<sup>59</sup> Sproat describes two small detached pieces of land of about 5 acres each "between Shawniken and the falls". Sproat's marginal note states the one of these pieces of land "has been carried away by a slide" since the time of his "decision". Neither of these pieces of land appear to have been confirmed as a reserve and they do not fall within the current boundaries of Shawniken 3. [See sketch, p. 109a, this volume; vl. 16/2, p. 65]

<sup>60</sup> Sproat set aside two pieces of land. The marginal notation, which appears to have been added by the surveyor Wm. Jemmett, indicates that the allotments were identified as "No. 5 and No. 5a."

<sup>61</sup> Although described as a graveyard and a fishery, this allotment would appear to be this reserve. Attached to this Minute of decision is a letter from the settler whose land the Indians must cross to get to their fishery. The settler, John Murray, grants permission to carry on using the fishery, as long as they "approach the fish ground" as he directs them. [See vl. 1, p. 261; vl. 18, pp. 440-41; vl. 16/2, p. 73]

<sup>62</sup> Interestingly, in the midst of Minutes of decision dated 1878, the Minute of decision for this reserve and for Spatum 11 are both dated June 30, 1880.

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06 30 1880	Spatsum 11 <sup>63</sup>	Cook's Ferry	Sproat	M.O.D.	108
07 20 1878	Various <sup>64</sup>	Cook's Ferry	Unknown	Sketch	109a
07 20 1878	Nicoelton 6	Cook's Ferry	Unknown	Sketch	109a
06 30 1880	Spatsum 11	Cook's Ferry	Unknown	Sketch	109a
06 30 1880	Pokheitsk 10	Cook's Ferry	Unknown	Sketch	109a
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07 20 1878	Spences Bridge 4	Cook's Ferry	Unknown	Sketch	109a
07 20 1878	Shawniken 3	Cook's Ferry	Unknown	Sketch	109a
07 20 1878	Shawniken	Cook's Ferry	Unknown	Sketch	109a
07 20 1878	Skoonkoon 2	Cook's Ferry	Unknown	Sketch	109a
08 16 1878	Kloklowuck 7	Cook's Ferry	Unknown	Sketch	109a
07 13 1878	Nicomen 1	Nicomen	Unknown	Sketch	109a
09 11 1878		Coldwater	Sproat	M.O.D. & Sketches	109-114
09 11 1878	Coldwater 1	Coldwater <sup>65</sup>	Sproat	M.O.D.	109-111
09 11 1878	Paul's Basin 2	Coldwater <sup>66</sup>	Sproat	M.O.D.	112-113
09 11 1878	Gwen Lake 3 <sup>67</sup>	Coldwater	Sproat	M.O.D.	114
09 11 1878	Various <sup>68</sup>	Coldwater	Unknown	Sketch	114a
09 11 1878	Coldwater 1	Coldwater	Unknown	Sketch	114a
09 11 1878	Paul's Basin 2	Coldwater	Unknown	Sketch	114a
09 11 1878	Gwen Lake 3	Coldwater	Unknown	Sketch	114a

<sup>63</sup> There is a graveyard included within this reserve. Interestingly, in the midst of Minutes of decision dated 1878, the Minute of decision for this reserve and for Pokheitsk 10 are both dated June 30, 1880.

<sup>64</sup> Although this sketch relates to the Cook's Ferry reserves, in the original volume it was affixed to the facing page of the beginning of the Coldwater reserves. Duplicates of this sketch can be found in the surveyor's volume and in the "True Copy" in vl. 18. [See vl. 16/2, p. 85; vl. 18, p. 446]

<sup>65</sup> Sproat this reserve allotted to "Coldwater River - Nicola Valley Lower Nicola Indians with mixed Indians of Spuzzum, Boston Bar, Boothroyd and Siska and Upper Similkameen" [See pp. vl. 18, pp. 447-48, 357, 375, 471; vl. 16/2, p. 87]

<sup>66</sup> Sproat identifies the group allotted this reserve as "Coldwater Nicola Valley Lower Nicola and other Indians."

<sup>67</sup> Also known as Meadow 3. [See 1943 Schedule, p. 101; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 43]

<sup>68</sup> This sketch depicts the approximate location of the Coldwater reserves. There is a note on the sketch written by Sproat which states, "This sketch has no pretensions to accuracy, but is meant as a partial guide to Surveyor."

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10 05 1878		Upper Similkameen/ Neklakapamuk	Sproat	M.O.D. & Sketches	115-129
10 05 1878	Vermillion Forks 1 <sup>69</sup>	Upper Similkameen/ Neklakapamuk	Sproat	M.O.D.	115-116
10 05 1878	Chuchuwayha 2 <sup>70</sup>	Upper Similkameen/ Neklakapamuk	Sproat	M.O.D.	117-118
10 05 1878	Wolf Creek 3 <sup>71</sup>	Upper Similkameen/ Neklakapamuk	Sproat	M.O.D.	119,123
10 05 1878	Nine Mile Creek 4 <sup>72</sup>	Upper Similkameen/ Neklakapamuk	Sproat	M.O.D.	120-123
10 05 1878	Lulu 5	Upper Similkameen/ Neklakapamuk	Sproat	M.O.D.	124-125
10 05 1878	One Mile 6 <sup>73</sup>	Upper Similkameen/ Neklakapamuk	Sproat	M.O.D.	126-128
10 05 1878	Various <sup>74</sup>	Upper Similkameen/ Neklakapamuk	Unknown	Sketch	129
10 05 1878	Vermillion Forks 1	Upper Similkameen/ Neklakapamuk	Unknown	Sketch	129
10 05 1878	Chuchuwayha 2	Upper Similkameen/ Neklakapamuk	Unknown	Sketch	129
10 05 1878	Wolf Creek 3	Upper Similkameen/ Neklakapamuk	Unknown	Sketch	129
10 05 1878	Nine Mile Creek 4	Upper Similkameen/ Neklakapamuk	Unknown	Sketch	129
10 05 1878	Lulu 5	Upper Similkameen/ Neklakapamuk	Unknown	Sketch	129
10 05 1878	One Mile 6	Upper Similkameen/ Neklakapamuk	Unknown	Sketch	129

<sup>69</sup> Sproat allots this reserve to the "Nekla-kap-a-muk Indians - Upper Similkameen Indians" This reserve was allotted prior to Confederation. [See vl. 18, p. 453; PILQ, p. 105]

<sup>70</sup> Also known as Three Creeks and Twenty Mile Creek. Although the 1943 Schedule indicates that O'Reilly allotted this reserve, O'Reilly's allotment appears to represent a reconfirmation and enlargement upon Sproat's confirmation of the colonial reserve. [See vl. 18, pp. 455-56; 1943 Schedule, p. 113; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 74]

<sup>71</sup> Also known as Yakhikaywalick or Yahkl kay wa lick. Sproat's original allotment was a temporary reserve which was cancelled by O'Reilly, then re-allotted and enlarged in the same locale. [See CLSRBC 27; vl. 18, pp. 459; 1943 Schedule, p. 114; NRCan Schedule (2005), p. 74]

<sup>72</sup> This reserve was a temporary allotment by Sproat. This temporary reserve was cancelled by O'Reilly November 24, 1893, however, it appears to have been re-allotted and enlarged by O'Reilly at the same locale. [See vl. 14, pp. 212, 216, 217; vl. 18, pp. 459-65; CLSRBC 27; 1943 Schedule, p. 114]

<sup>73</sup> Sproat allots this reserve to the "Nekla-kap-a-muk Indians - Upper Similkameen Indians and all other Indians travelling from Nicola to Princeton."

<sup>74</sup> This sketch shows the approximate locations of the reserves allotted by Sproat for the "Nekla-kap-a-muk Indians Upper Similkameen Indians" [See vl. 18, p. 473]

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<sup>75</sup> Houses and a graveyard are within the pre-emption of a settler named Alexander.

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<sup>76</sup> The name "J. Palmer" appears on the sketch. A settler of this name is not mentioned in any of the allotments. Based upon the notation on the sketch, it appears that the individual is actually "J. Palma."



British Columbia  
Indian Affairs Commission  
Minutes of Decisions.

Shawnee to Indian  
Reservation, B.C.  
Looking  
at the Indian Reservation  
at the Indian Reservation

In connection with the Commission  
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British and the Indian Reservation, and also  
with this work. See the three  
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Note for general information. Going from Yale to Lytton the following localities are regarded by the following Indian groups as their respective "Countries" - including both sides of Fraser river.

Spuzzum people From Spuzzum to about 18 mile post on Yale-Cariboo wagon road.

Porter Bar people 19 to 30 mile Post

Boothroyd people 33 to about 43 mile Post

Kanaka Flat } 45 mile Post to within 6  
and Siska Flat } miles of Lytton  
people

Skuppah people From Skuppah to within 3 miles of Lytton

Then come the Lytton group proper. &c.

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British Columbia

Indian Reserve Commission

Minutes of Decision

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 inquiry on the spot into all matters affecting the question



Herby Declare the following  
to be the reserves for the  
undermentioned Indian tribes  
respectively. The date of  
my decision is stated in  
each case.

Albert Malster Spwat  
Commissioner

## Spuzzum Indians

No 1 The old reserve on the right bank of  
Fraser river between the 9<sup>th</sup> and  
10<sup>th</sup> mile posts from Yale on the  
Yale Cariboo wagon road, as per  
the following sketch is confirmed

21 May

1878

Old Reserve 110 ac  
100  
2/10  
Acquisition



and is to be extended on its west side  
✓ by an area of 100 acres in such  
manner as shall best accord with

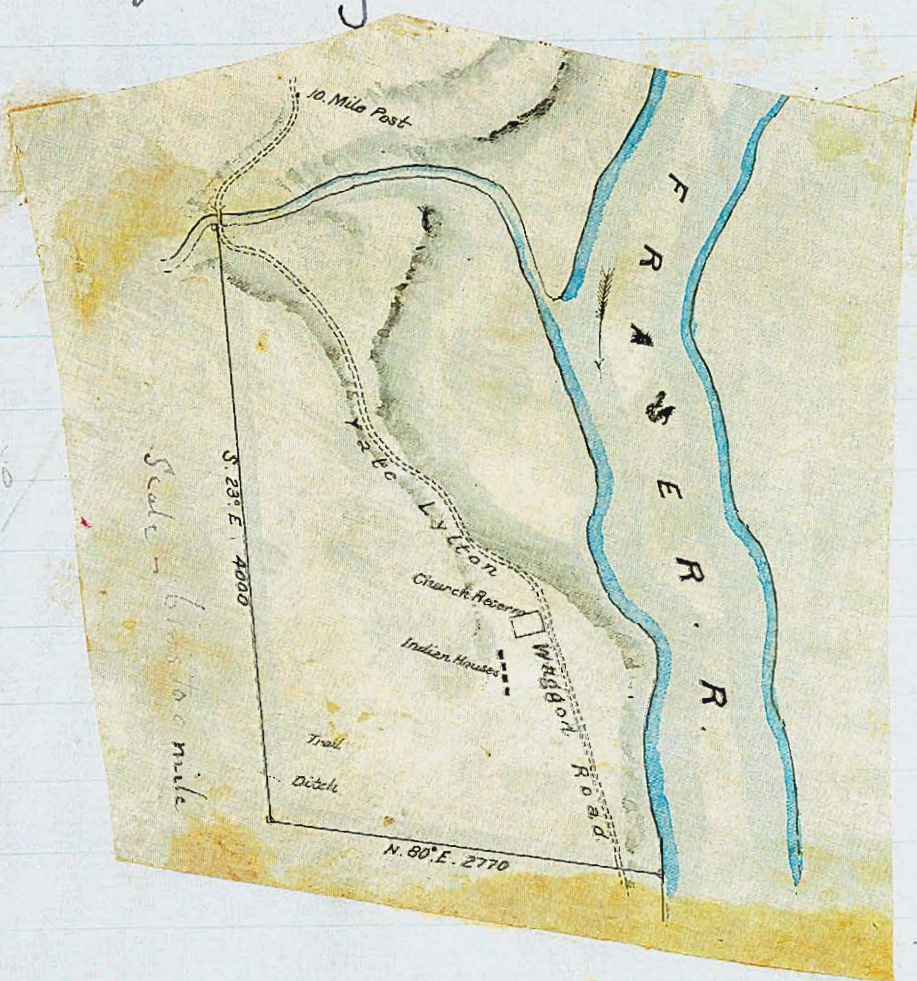


# Spuzzum Indians

No 1 The old reserve on the right bank of Fraser river between the 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> mile posts from Yale on the Yale Cariboo wagon road, as per the following sketch is confirmed

21 May  
1878

Old Reserve 110 ac  
100  
2/10



and is to be extended on its west side  
✓ by an area of 100 acres in such  
manner as shall best accord with

survey requirements  
gms.

## Spuzzum Indians

A reserve bounded as follows

(1) The left bank of the Spuzzum creek  
 from the wagon road bridge to its  
 mouth.

(2) The mouth of the Spuzzum creek  
 and a portion of the right bank  
 of Fraser River in a north  
 direction.

(3) The south boundary (as far west as  
 but not beyond the base of the  
 mountains) of the preemption of  
 Mark Francis Andrews (now occupied)

Cancelled

21 May  
 1878



by Yung Chee 11 mile house.

- (4) A line along the base of the mountains in a southerly direction to starting point.

Note: The Indian Depart-  
ment is recommended to make  
such arrangements as shall  
not limit the convenience of  
a portion of the flat as a  
camping ground for teams and  
pack trains travelling upon the  
wagon road.

and

X

Spuzzum Indians

A reserve of about 19 acres situated

about 20 chains below Alexandra

Bridge on right bank of the Fraser

21 May  
1878

about 20 chains inland, as per sketch.  
Sms



This is an original Reserve  
containing 19 ac

See page loose

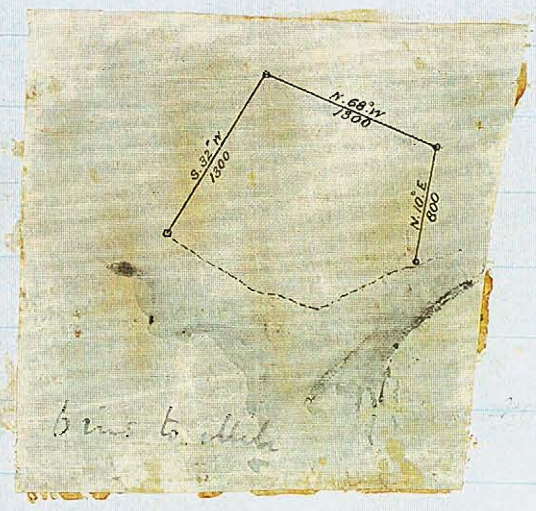
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A reserve of about 19 acres situated  
about 20 chains below Alexandra  
Bridge on right bank of the Fraser

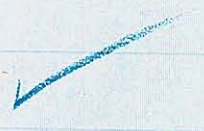
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1878

about 20 chains inland, as per sketch.  
SWS

This is an original Reserve  
containing 19 ac



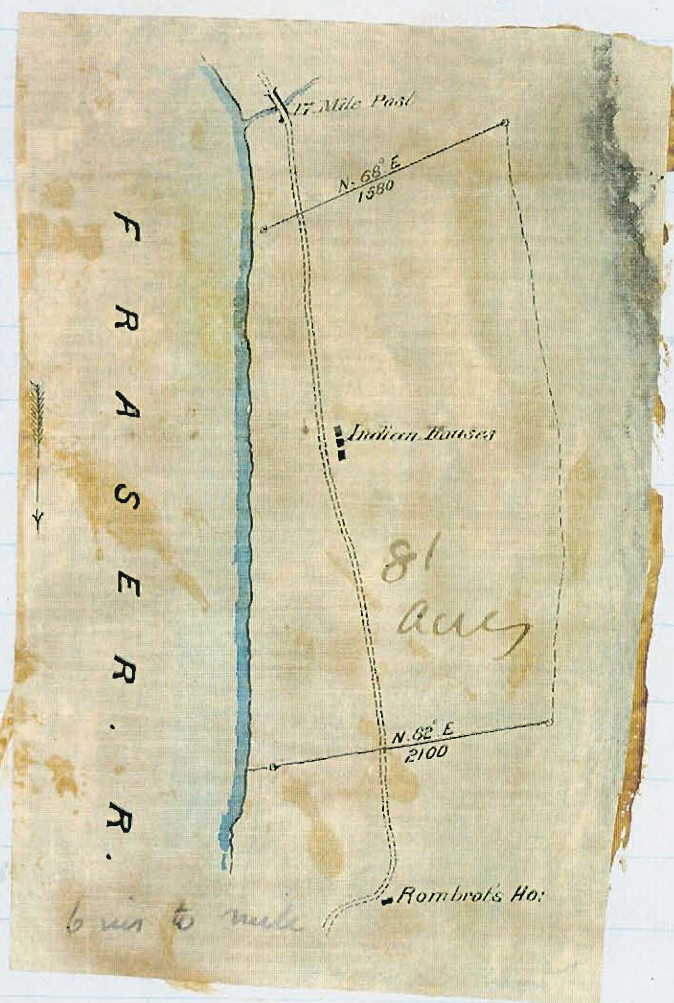
Taqwa house





No 4 Spuzzum Indians  
A reserve on the left bank of  
Fraser River between the 16 and  
17 mile posts from Yale on the  
Yale Cariboo wagon road as  
per sketch and  
21 May  
1878

This is an original Reserve  
containing 81 ac.



Get a kin



Spuzzum Indians  
No 4 A reserve on the left bank of  
Fraser River between the 16 and  
17 mile posts from Yale on the  
Yale Cariboo wagon road as  
per sketch and

21 May  
1878

This is an original Reserve  
containing 81 ac.



Get a kin

no 5

included in no 6

Spuzzum Indians

A reserve on right bank of Fraser

(opposite to a point just beyond

Jacks reserve the 15 mile post from Gale on the

21 Mar 1878 Gale - Cariboo wagon road) to consist of about 3 acres but to include

✓ the Indian house and cultivation  
S.M.J.

Spuzzum Indians

A reserve as assigned in the following (copy)

"Alexandra Bridge 19 Mar 1866

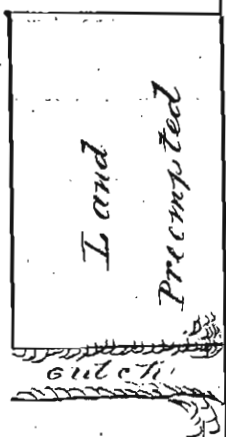
"A portion of land containing perhaps

"2 or 3 acres adjoining a small gulch about

" $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile below the bridge on the east

"side of the river Recorded (2.3rd) E.H. Sanders

5 inches of water for irrigation and other purposes are assigned from all sources of water supply now used or which may be available S.M.J.



21 May 1878

✓

Spuzzum Indians

9

A reserve on left bank of Fraser  
river and about 1 mile therefrom  
and about 2 miles below Alexandra

✓ Bridge as per sketch  
8m

21 Mar  
1870

An original Reserve  
containing # ac-



No 6 together with a fishing station as most  
convenient for survey but not exceeding 5  
acres on left bank of Fraser about  
✓ 2 miles below Alexandra Bridge which  
the Indians will point out. 8m



Spuzzum Indians

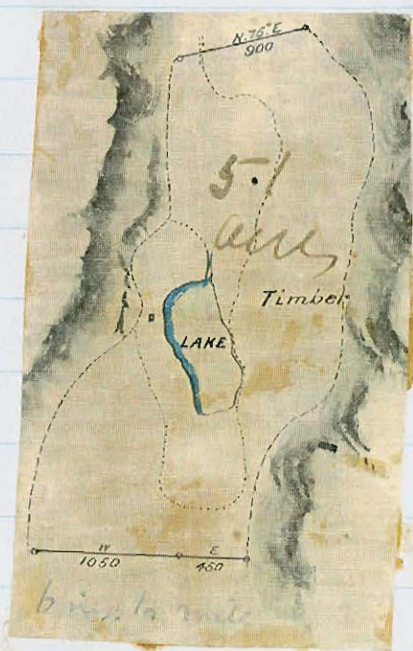
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A reserve on left bank of Fraser  
river and about 1 mile therefrom  
and about 2 miles below Alexandra

✓ Bridge as per sketch 8m

21 Mar  
1878

An original Reserve  
containing 4 ac.



No 6 together with a fishing station as most  
convenient for survey but not exceeding 5  
acres on left bank of Fraser about  
✓ 2 miles below Alexandra Bridge which  
the Indians will point out. 8m

The Spuzzum Indians to have all  
the water they require or may require  
for irrigation or other purposes

from Spuzzum Creek, from a  
spring on the hill side above Shwecamp

21 May

1870

(or Spuzzum flat) and from all

sources of water supply which

a survey may be found

available for all the above mentioned

✓ reserves assigned in these minutes

for the Spuzzum Indians.

End

Spruengum Indians

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The following are the principal  
fishing places of these Indians  
and their right of access to and  
encamping thereon to capture and  
dry their fish in their accustomed  
way is confirmed to them

21 Mar  
1878

A portion of land along the  
left bank of Fraser river  
from the north west boundary  
of the reserve at Bombrots' farm  
until in line westerly with the  
first rocky portals entered by  
the Gale Carriage wagon road  
some  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile beyond the 17  
mile post from Gale on said

wagon road  
Sund

Also another portion of land  
bounded as follows - From near  
the south west corner of the  
reserve at Rombro's farm  
extending down and along

21 May 1878 the left bank of Fraser River  
a sufficient distance to  
include the fishing situated at  
about 30 chains above the 15  
mile post from Yale on said  
wagon road.  
Sund



Spurgeon Andrews

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The graveyard within Mr Roubrot's  
pre-emption is to be marked  
off so that the Indians may

enclose it, and the same  
21 May  
1878 as regards the graveyard beside

~~between~~ Mr Alexander's house

✓ which latter graveyard is known

as Te-pine-loose

Sms

Note. Mr Alexander wishes to  
give to the Dominion Government  
for use of the Spuzzum Indians

a portion of land beside his  
house including the site and  
surroundings of two Indian houses.

Note.

The grazing lands for these  
Indians are assigned in commonage  
with other Indians in the Nicola

District. at Colowater.  
GMD

Docton Bar Indians  
(Hells Gate)

No 3 A reserve at their old fisheries on  
Fraser River near the 19 mile Post  
from Yale on the Yale - Cariboo  
wagon road (at Hells Gate) to  
consist of 5 acres or thereabouts

1 June  
1878 at the fishery on the right bank of  
Fraser river to be of such shape  
as will best suit survey and

No 3  
Austin Flat  
fishery requirements - also ten acres  
on the left bank of Fraser river  
nearly opposite to the above to  
include the old camping ground  
and Indian houses and gardens  
to be of such shape as will

best suit. survey and fishing requirements

10 inches of water for irrigation

and other purposes are assigned from

✓ any sources of water supply which  
which a survey may be found  
available. SWS

Note. A Provincial Govt  
road party has built a wooden house  
on the last named reserve, and the  
Department is recommended not-  
✓ to object to this, so long as the  
occupier does not interfere with  
the Indians fishing and cultivable  
ground. SWS

Boston Bar Indians  
(near Hells Gate)

These Indians are to have a right

of access to and of encamping on

a strip of land on the left bank

✓ of Fraser River as shown on

\* June sketch about a mile above Hells  
1878

Gate for the purpose of capturing

and drying their fish in their

accustomed way S.M.S.

need not be surveyed, cannot survey a right of access

Boston Bar Indians  
(near Skahzeese Falls)

No 6  
Parks

A reserve at the fishing station called  
Skoke-um on right bank of Fraser  
River about  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile below the Falls  
consisting of about 2 acres but to include  
the houses and gardens of the Indians -  
the shape to be as will best suit  
fishing and survey requirements.

1 June  
1878

5 inches of water are assigned  
for irrigation and other purposes  
from any sources of water supply  
which a survey may be found  
available. *Em*

Boston Bar Indians  
 (near Skah-zeeze Falls)

Scansey

Pl 5. A reserve at the mouth and on left bank of the Skah-zeeze (Scansey) river which flows into the right bank of Fraser River about 3 miles below

1 June 1878 Boston Bar, consisting of such portion of land within the angle formed by the intersection of the right bank of the Fraser river and the left bank of the Skah-zeeze river as is necessary to include the whole of the village site, the existing houses, graveyard and surroundings - the area not to be

less than 15 acres

50 inches of water for irrigation

and other purposes are assigned

from any source of water supply

✓ which on survey may be found

available.

gms



Boots Bar Indians

(opposite Boots Bar House)

Shryft-Tattoos

No 7

A reserve on the right bank of Fraser  
river, a little below Boots Bar, to be  
bounded as follows -

From a spot-

on right bank of Fraser River about

1 June 50 yards beyond an Indian post  
1878

at the Keekwethy house (nearly opposite

Chim Bar Flat or S/KōKc) true

west to the base of the mountains

thence in a northerly direction along

X the base of the mountains (including

all the land between the said base

&amp; the river (on part of which are

Indian houses &amp; gardens) until a

spot is reached which would be struck  
 by a westerly prolongation (across the Fraser  
 and up to the base of the mountains,  
 of the southern boundary line of the old  
 Boston Bar or Tuck-Kivi-owh-urn  
 (Quayome) resume on the left bank  
 of the Fraser; thence easterly to right  
 bank of the Fraser thence down  
 right bank of the Fraser to starting  
 point.

100 inches of water for irrigation

✓ and other purposes are assigned from  
 such sources of water supply as a Survey  
 may be found available - the Indian right  
 to come first. Just

Not in drawing the

north west boundary of this reserve the

✓ houses and gardens of Kun-chee, a Chinese

miner who lives in that quarter with

Ah Woh are not to be cut off.

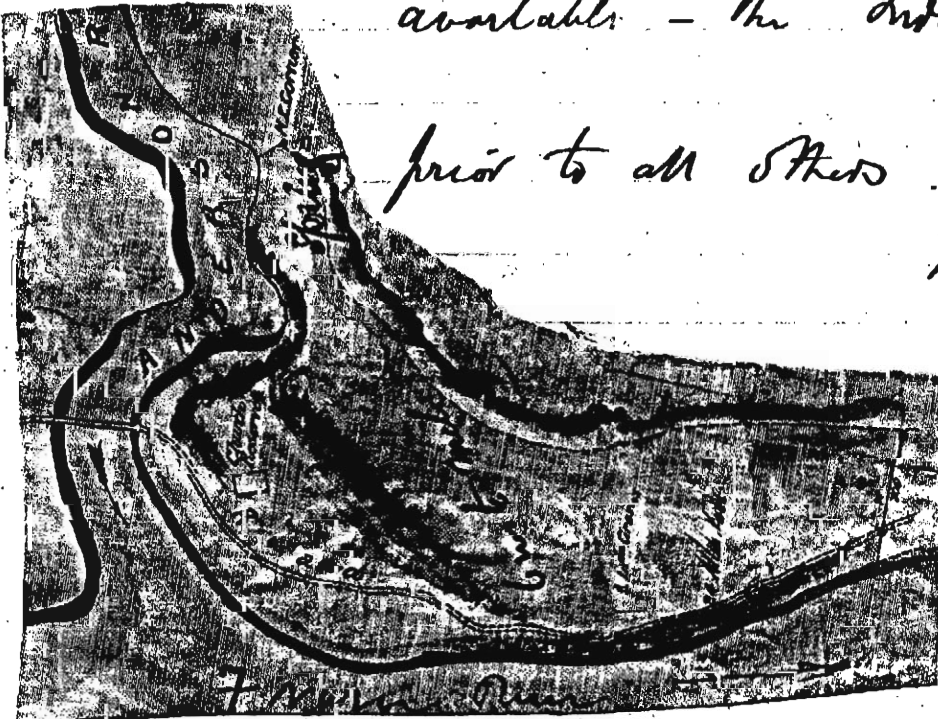
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Boston Bar Indians  
( Tuck-Kwi-owh-um  
or Quayome reserve )

No 1

The old reserve on the left bank of  
Fraser river near the 24 mile  
post from Yale on the Yale Cariboo  
wagon road is confirmed, and 100  
inches of water for irrigation and  
other purposes are assigned from  
any sources of water supply  
which on survey may be found  
available - the Indian right to be  
prior to all others.

JMS



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Boston Bar Indians

( Tuck-Kwi-owh-um  
or Quayome reserve )

The old reservoir on the left bank of  
Franco river near the 2<sup>d</sup> mile  
post from Yale on the Yale Cariboo

wagon road is improved, and cost

inches of water for irrigation and

other purposes are assigned from

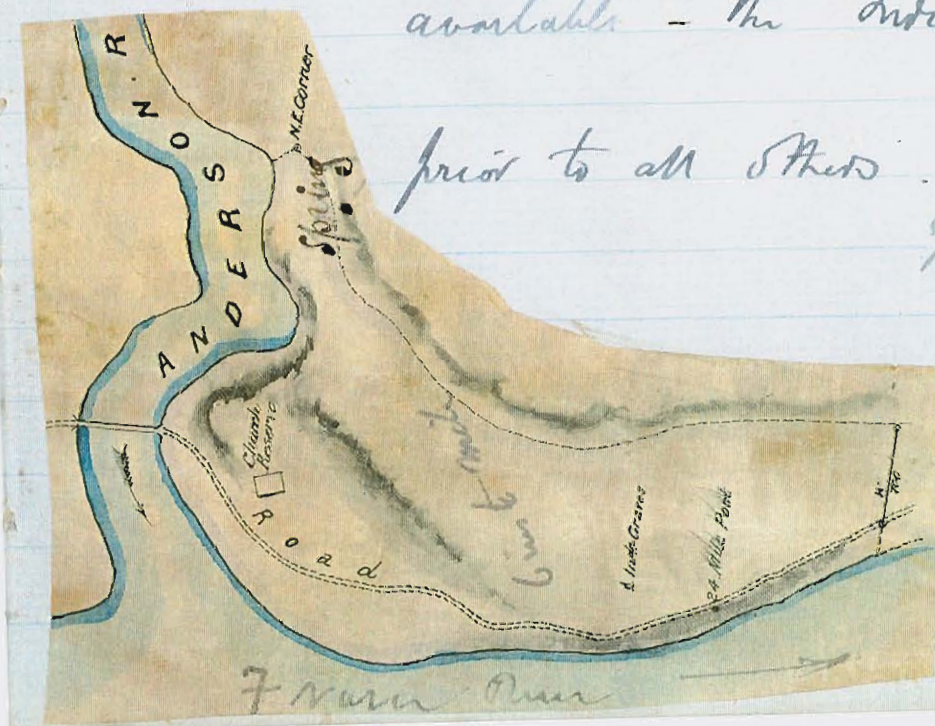
any sources of water supply

which a survey may be found

available - the Indian right to be

prior to all others.

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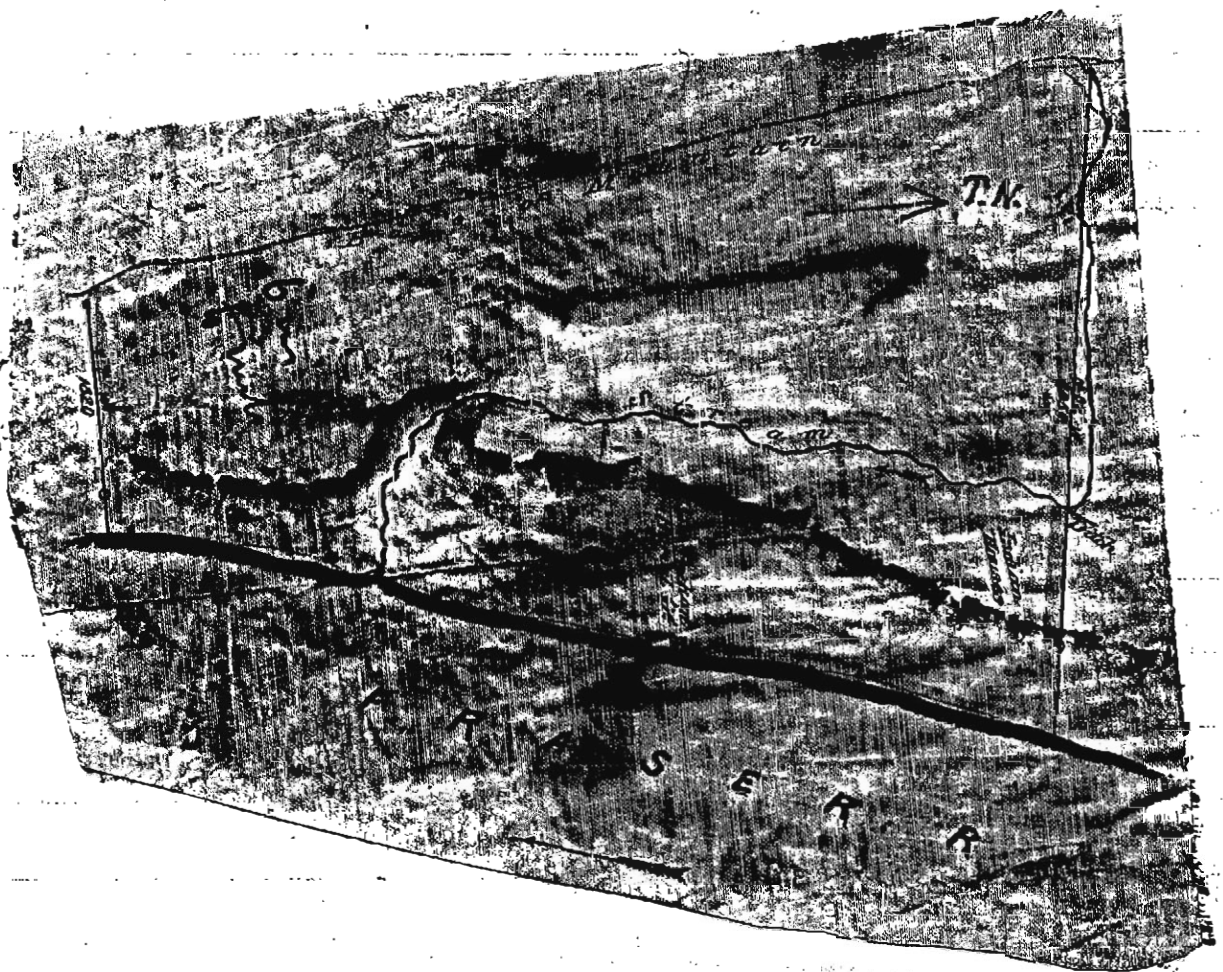




Boston Bar Indians  
(Yankee Flat)

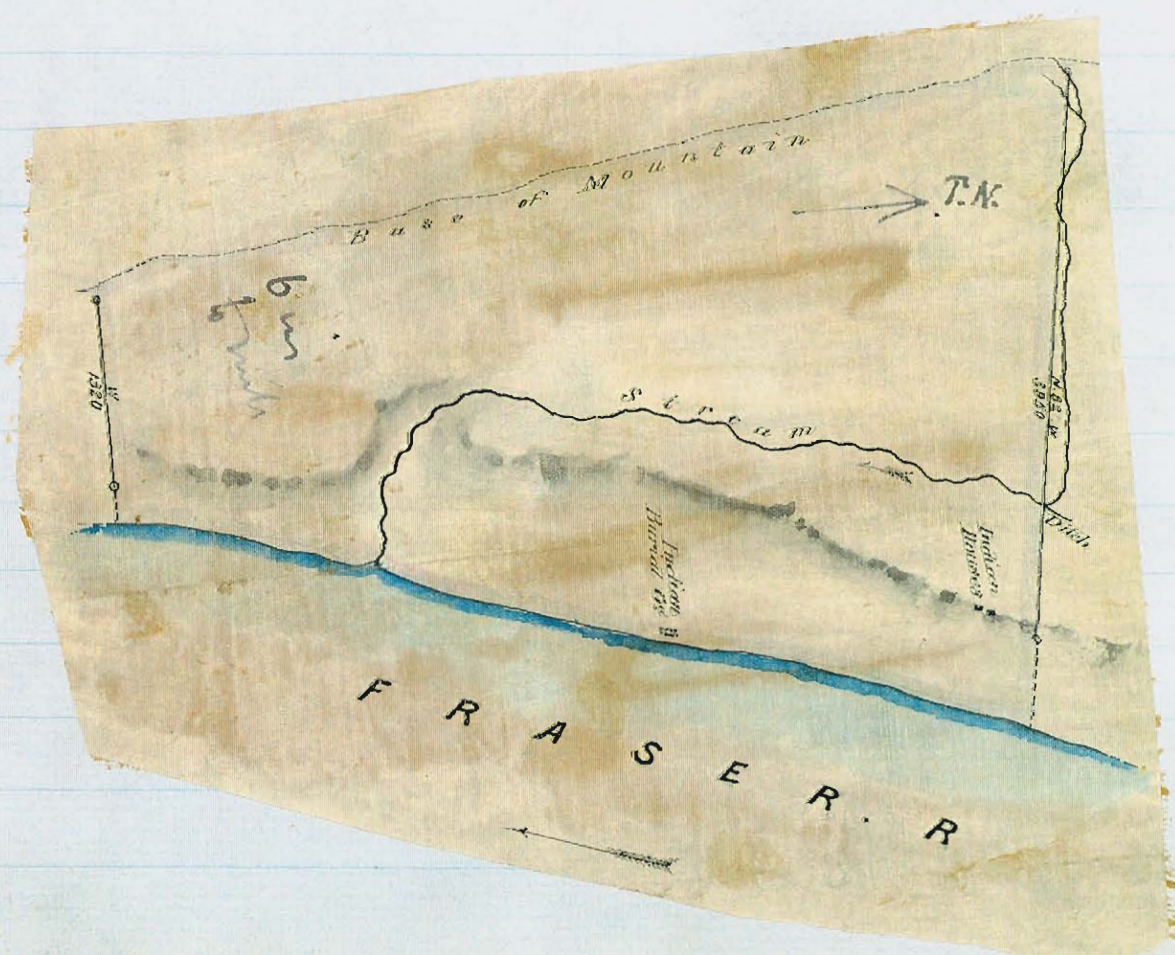
No 2 The reserve on the right bank of Fraser  
River about 2 miles above Boston Bar  
Known as Kapa-cheet-sun or Yankee  
Flat reserve is confirmed, and an  
addition assigned by its extension Southward  
1 June 1870 down to a spot 200 yards South of  
an Indian house & gardens on the right  
bank of the Fraser which house is  
nearly opposite Mr. Nicholas Carey's  
gold diggings in his pre-emption on  
the left bank of the Fraser.  
The said extension to include the land  
between the right bank of Fraser  
river and the base of the mountains

200 inches of water for irrigation and  
 other purposes are assigned from  
 all sources of water supply which  
 on survey may be found available  
 and also one half of the whole  
 quantity of water in the stream  
 which flows partly through Mr  
 Peter Funk's land and partly through  
 the reserve land





200 inches of water for irrigation and  
 other purposes are assigned from  
 all sources of water supply which  
 on survey may be found available  
 and also one half of the whole  
 quantity of water in the stream  
 which flows partly through Mr  
 Peter Fink's land and partly through  
 the reserve land



Booster Bar Indrains

(4 mile Creek)

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A reserve containing about 20 acres  
on a flat up the mountain east  
from the Gale-Cerillos wagon road  
and on the south side of the creek  
known as the 4 mile Creek  
from Booster Bar - to include the  
Indian Gardens. (see sketch)  
20 inches of water

for irrigation and other purposes  
are assigned from all sources  
of water supply which a survey  
may be found available.  
GMS

This reserve cannot be formed by  
the surveyor. See letter from Capt Jennings  
to Dr. Powell 14 May 1883.  
1 June 1878

Boston Bar Indians  
(Butcher's Flat)

No 4

1 June  
1878

A reserve at Butcher's Flat on  
left side of Fraser river known as  
Mr. Buck's land about 6 miles beyond  
Boston Bar on the Yale Cariboo wagon  
road to contain the land lying between  
the said wagon road and the base of  
the mountains on its east, and extending  
subject as hereinafter stated, south  
easterly from the south boundary  
of Mr. Joseph Flores 25 acre farm  
at Butcher's Flat down to the  
boundaries of W. H. Hart's farm  
known as Spring Ranch (at  
present unsurveyed) 8000



Note

Butcher Flat - being a camping place for teams on the wagon road there is to be left between the south boundary of Mr Flores farm and the north boundary of the reserve a space of several hundred yards in width to enable the animals used on the road to get up the mountains to feed. The width of the space is to be determined on survey with some reference to getting for the north boundary of the reserve a suitable line for a strong fence which the Indians should make from the mountains to, and along

the wagon road so as to protect their  
reserve against the wandering animals.

If the old Indian graveyard  
which appears to be near the probable  
north boundary of Spring Ranch  
should prove to be within that ranch  
when surveyed, it should be marked  
off to enable the Indians to  
enclose it. *Sur.*

✓ 100 inches of water are assigned for  
irrigation and other purposes from  
all available sources of water supply  
which or turner may be found to  
be available, and in particular from  
the creek flowing upon the Canal

from a spring in a direction  
 near the south end of Butcher Flat  
 but situated in the hills on the north  
 east side of the abandoned pre-emption  
 of J. Gerard also from the 4 mile  
 Creek, or from Chaumax (Tsa-wā-muck)  
 Creek. SWS

Note. The grazing lands for these Indians  
 are assigned in commonage with other  
 Indians in the Niwola District  
 at Coldwater or SWS

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from a spring in a pasture  
near the south end of Boston Mt  
but collected in the hills on the north  
of the city  
Sketch replaced M. S. Lemmell-  
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AFFIXED TO  
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Boothroyd Indians  
(9 mile Creek)

No 1 A reserve on the left bank of Fraser  
river about the 32 mile Post from  
Yale on the Yale Cariboo wagon road  
at a Creek known as 9 mile, or Chawmuc  
properly Isa-waw-muck — to be  
8 June 1870 bounded as follows.

From a spot  
on the left bank of Fraser River  
at the mouth of said Creek  
✓ up the left bank of said Creek  
a sufficient distance to include  
the Indian land above the wagon  
road (which is partly fenced) say  
back to about the foot of the hills.

thence in a southwesterly direction  
 including said Indian land and  
 crossing wagon road to <sup>left end</sup> right bank  
 of Fraser River (including the old  
 mined ground and cultivated patches  
 below about the 32 mile Post)  
 thence up left bank of Fraser  
 River to starting point.

40 inches of water for  
 irrigation and other purposes are  
 ✓ assigned from all sources of water-  
 supply which on survey may be  
 found available, particularly from  
 a small creek which runs down  
 the mountains from a spring

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into the land above wagon road and also  
from a spring on the old mined  
ground below wagon road near  
✓ 32 mile Post.

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No 2.

Boothroyd Indians  
(near 9 mile Creek)

A reserve known as Tsin-tahk-tl  
 on the left bank of Fraser river  
 consisting of a flat below the Yale-  
 Cariboo wagon road about the 33 mile  
 Post from Yale on said road to  
 8 June 1878 include the flat and Indian  
 houses and cultivation, the  
 north boundary of the reserve to  
 include a fishing at a rocky spot  
 on left bank of Fraser river. about  
 north end of the flat.  
 15 inches of water  
 for irrigation and other purposes  
 are assigned from Jameson's stream



and any sources of water supply which  
a survey may be found available.

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No 3

Boothroyd Indians  
(opposite 9 mile Creek)

A reserve known as Speygun on  
 the right bank of Fraser river  
 opposite about the 32 mile post  
 from Yale on the Yale - (Cariboo

8 June 1870 wagon road, to be bounded as follows -

From a spot on right bank  
 of Fraser river at the mouth of  
 and and on right bank of a stream  
 called Ne-prop-ul-chin up  
 said stream about  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile  
 or a distance sufficient to include  
 the cultivable land on the flat  
 - that is, the flat or bench nearest

right bank of the Fraser, thence north  
 to a point which would be intersected  
 by the north boundary of the opposite  
 Tsin-tahk-tl reserve if prolonged  
 westerly across Fraser river thence  
 east to right bank of Fraser river  
 thence down said right <sup>bank</sup> <sup>down</sup> to starting  
 point.

100 inches of water for  
 irrigation and other purposes are  
 assigned from Spetym and  
 Nepo-ul-chin streams or other  
 sources of water supply which, on survey,  
 may be found available.

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Boothroyd Indians

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A reserve known as Kah moos situate  
opposite Mr Jameson's house on the Yale  
Cariboo wagon road about the 3/4  
mile post from Yale on said road,  
to include the Indian houses and  
gardens and about 10 acres of

8 June  
1878.

woodland for fuel. The precise shape  
of this reserve could not be determined  
owing to the non-survey of Mr  
Jameson's neighbouring pre-emption.

The lines, if possible, should be drawn  
so as not to interfere unduly with  
the frequented wagon road camping  
place.



10 inches of water for irrigation and other purposes are assigned from any sources of water supply which, on survey, may be found available, but the Indians' right to come second to any right of Mr. Jameson existing at this date.

Gms



Note These Indians have a graveyard on the right bank of the Fraser a little below the mouth of the large stream called "Allato".

Boothroyd Indians

No 5

The old reserve of Sho-ook between the  
 35 and 36 mile posts from Yale on  
 the Yale Curlew wagon road is confirmed  
 and it is to be extended subject to the  
 rights of Mr Boothroyd and Mr Jameson  
 in an easterly direction to include in  
 a good survey shape the cultivable  
 land lying between the wagon road  
 and the base of the hills, of  
 which there will probably be some  
 after the claims of the above  
 gentlemen are defined - the extension  
 not to exceed about 100 acres.

8 June  
1878.

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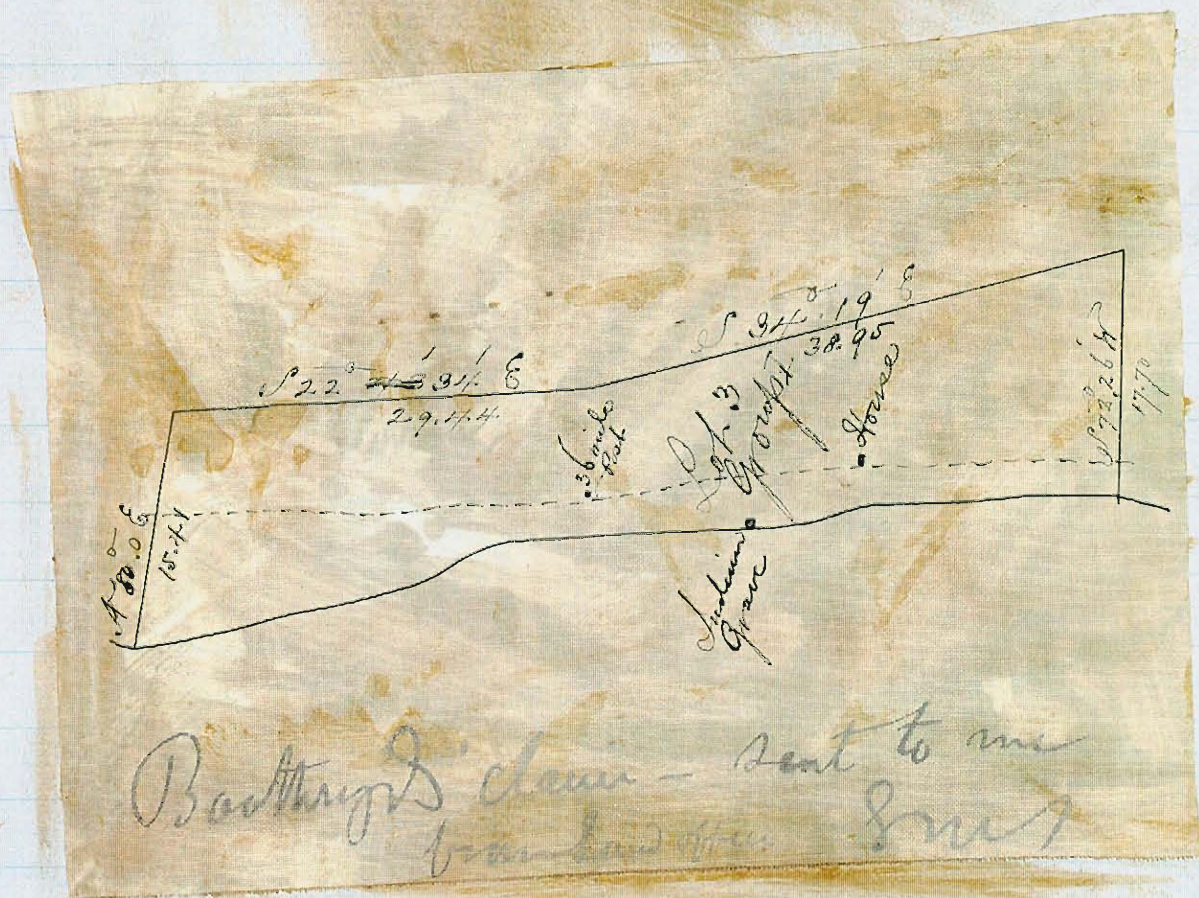
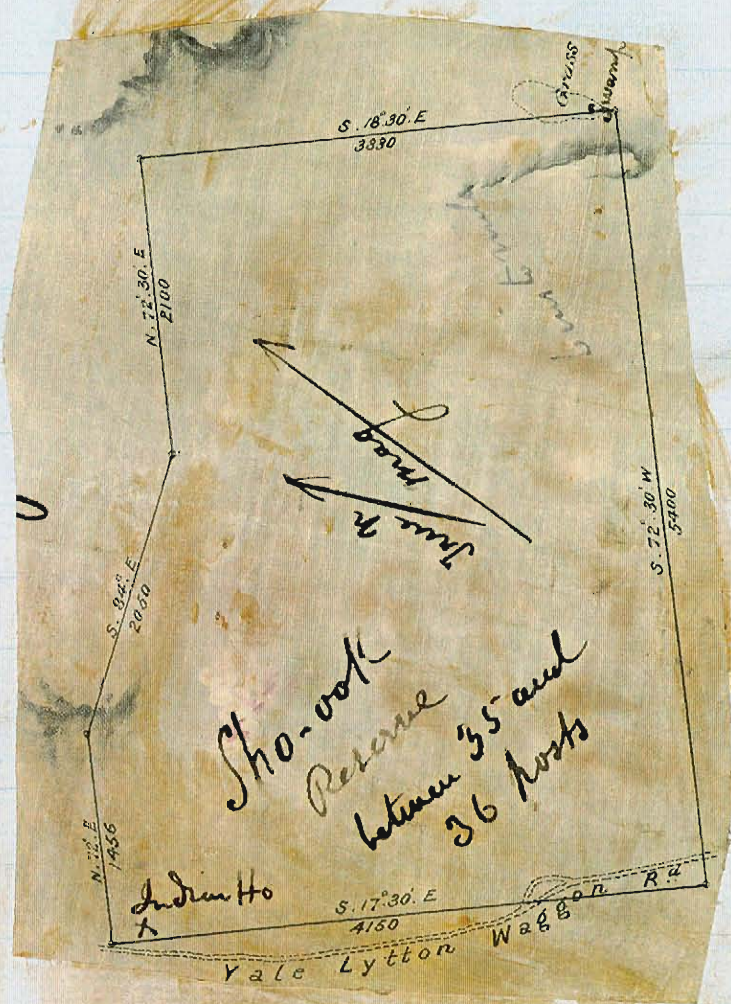
If the few Indian houses and

gardens immediately to the westward  
 of the wagon road prone to be on  
 Government and not on Mr Boothroy's  
 land, the Shoook reserve is to be  
 extended westerly across the wagon  
 road to include these in good survey  
 shape.

200 inches of water  
 for irrigation and other purposes are  
 assigned from any source of  
 water supply which, on survey, may  
 be found available (see Commr  
 Field Minute 8 June 1870)

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Boothroyd Indians

No 6

A reserve known as In-Kaht-säp  
 or Kuppä-elth at the 37 and 38  
 mile posts from Yale <sup>on 82nd</sup> ~~of the~~ Yale  
 -Cariboo wagon road, to be bounded  
 as follows: The lines as shown  
 on the Royal Engineers sketch amended  
 8 June 1878 to suit existing Survey Requirements  
 and there is assigned an addition  
 to the land shown in said sketch  
 ✓ as follows - all the land between  
 the wagon road and the left bank  
 of the Fraser and between the  
 northern boundary of the reserve  
 shown in said sketch and a line



to be drawn as follows. From a spot on said wagon road 75 yards or thereabouts beyond the 38 mile Post - run west to left bank of Fraser River

Also a small piece of land not exceeding 20 acres which the Indians will point out on a bench above wagon road a little south of 38 mile post - to be connected or not with the main reserve as Survey Requirements may dictate.

8 June  
1878

200 inches of water for irrigation and other purposes are assigned from all sources of water supply which on Survey may be found available.

8ms







# Boothroyd Indians

No 7

Chukchee too

A reserve on the right bank of Fraser  
river opposite to the In-Kah-t-saph  
reserve (37 and 38 mile Posts from Yale  
on the Yale-Eliboo wagon road) to  
include the bench (cleared) nearest the  
Fraser where there are several houses,

8 June  
1878

and some cultivation, and also to include  
another small bench a little lower  
down the river, the shape to be  
so as to include the several patches  
and the cultivable land on these  
benches without great irregularity  
100 inches of water for  
irrigation and other purposes

are assigned from any sources  
of water supply which or survey  
may be found available, and  
particularly from a stream

called Chuck-cheet ~~so~~ flowing

✓ into the Fraser a little above

the Reservoir - the Indians right to

come first.

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Bookings Indians

No 8

The old reserve of Stic-hamny  
on the left bank of Fraser river  
near the 42 mile post from Yale  
on the Yale - Cariboo wagon road  
is confirmed, and there are

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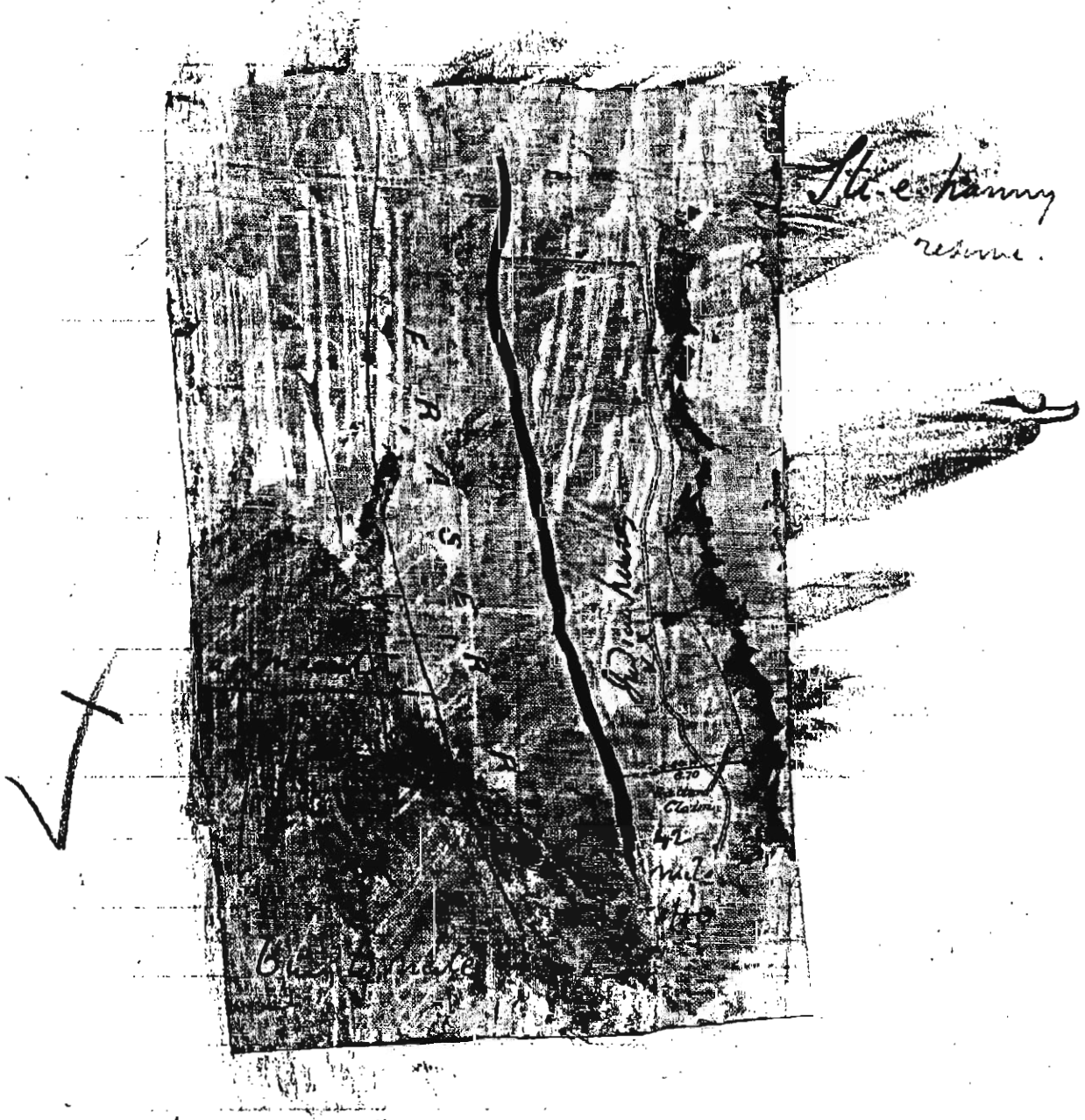
assigned for irrigation and other  
purposes 50 inches of water  
from all sources of water supply  
which on survey may be found

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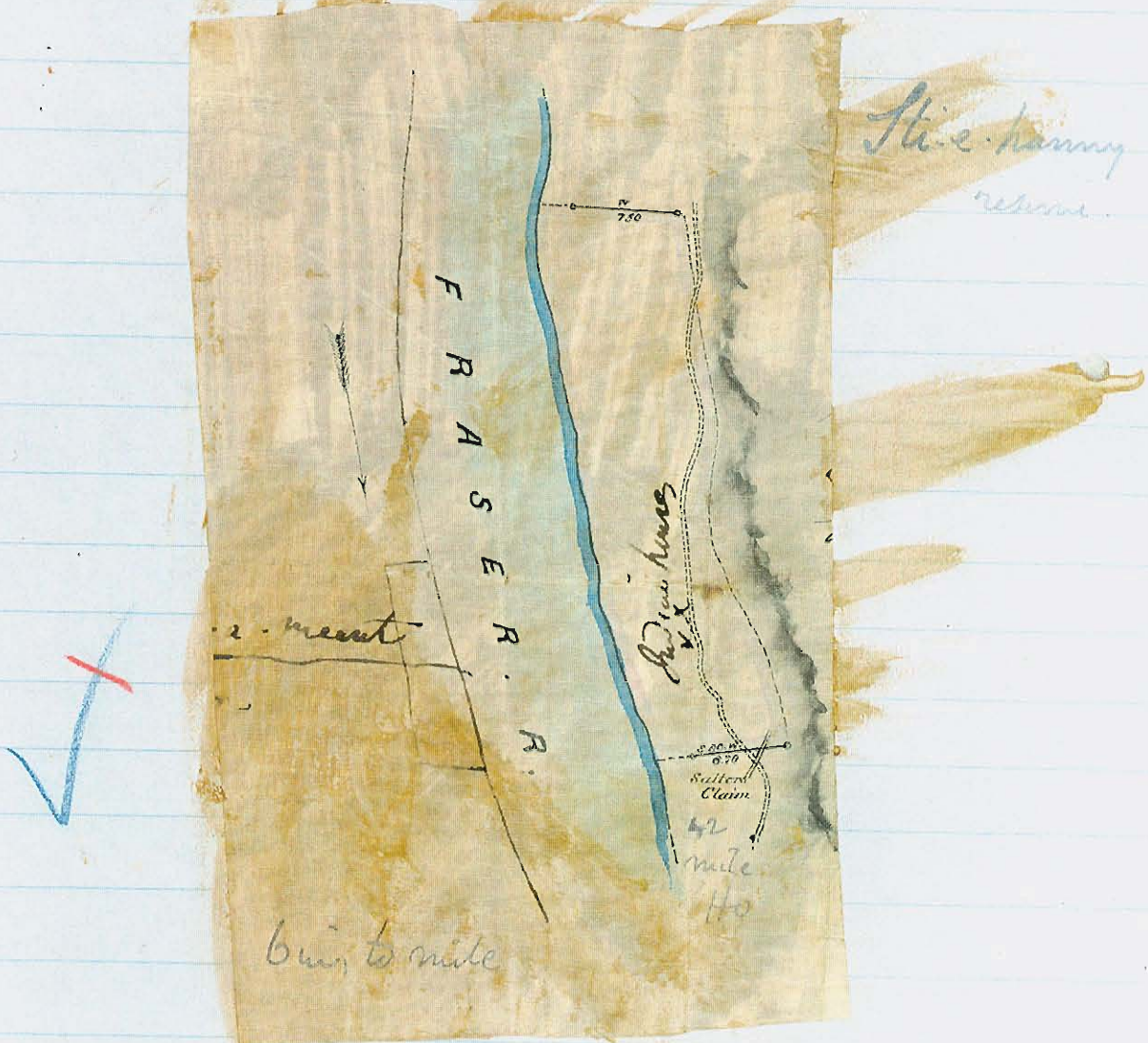
available, particularly from a stream  
called Cheuch - Cheuch (waterfalls)  
immediately north of the reserve,  
and from the surplus water  
in the stream at the 42 mile



house for which the occupier has a  
 record of 30 inches gms



house for which the occupier has a  
 record of 30 inches snow



# Boothroyd Indians

No 9

A reserve on the right bank of  
Fraser river, opposite the Stie-hanny  
reserve, to consist of 40 acres or  
thereabouts, if as much cultivable land  
can be found, to be laid off in good  
survey shape so as to include a  
bench immediately north of and  
another bench immediately south  
of and near the mouth of  
a stream called Stuck-a-meent  
which flows into right bank of Fraser  
River nearly opposite the Indian  
houses at Stie-hanny.

8 June  
1878.

40 inches of water for irrigation  
and other purposes are assigned  
from Shuck-a-meent stream  
or other sources of water supply  
which on survey may be  
found available. SMC

These Indians

✓ have a fishery immediately  
below this reserve of Shuck-a-meent  
which, if not included, may be  
marked on plans.

SMC

Boothroyd Indians

No 10

A reserve known as Dufferin  
reserve consisting of a flat below  
the Yale Cariboo wagon road at  
Jackass mountain on left bank  
of the Fraser, with an area of

✓

8 June  
1878.

20 acres more or less to include  
the Indian houses, gardens and  
fishery.

20 inches of water for  
irrigation and other purposes are  
assigned from any sources of  
water supply which, on survey, may  
be found available.

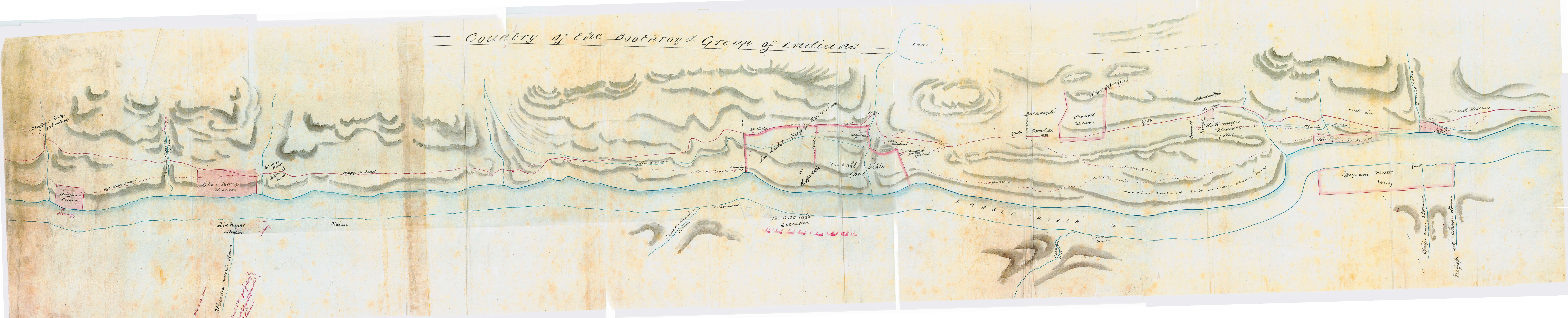
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Country of the Boothroyd Group of Indians





## Kanaka Flat Indians

No 1 A reserve on a bench above the Yale-Cariboo waggon road (between Jackass mountain and Kanaka Flat) about  $46\frac{1}{2}$  miles from Yale on a stream flowing into the left bank of Fraser river -

18 June 1878 called NeKlipt-un - the reserve to be laid out on both sides of the stream and to include the Indian Cultivation, and any adjoining irrigable, cultivable land in good survey shape, not exceeding 30 acres.

Sufficient water for irrigation and other purposes is assigned from NeKlipt-un stream or other sources.

of water supply which, on survey,  
may be found available, but this  
right will come second to what  
may be required for the old reserve  
at Kanaka Flat and to any right  
✓ to water of Mr. L. Hunter existing  
at this date.

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## Kanaka Flat Indians

No 2 The old reserve at Kanaka Flat  
on the left bank of Fraser river is  
confirmed as per Royal Engineers sketch  
but it has to be squared up in  
good survey shape and extended to  
include about 10 acres of wood land  
and any adjoining cultivable land if  
such can be found after the lines  
of Mr L. Hunter's claim, at present  
unsurveyed, at Kanaka Flat have  
been defined.

No 3

A portion of land  
about 2 acres, but to include any  
Indian clearing or cultivation is also

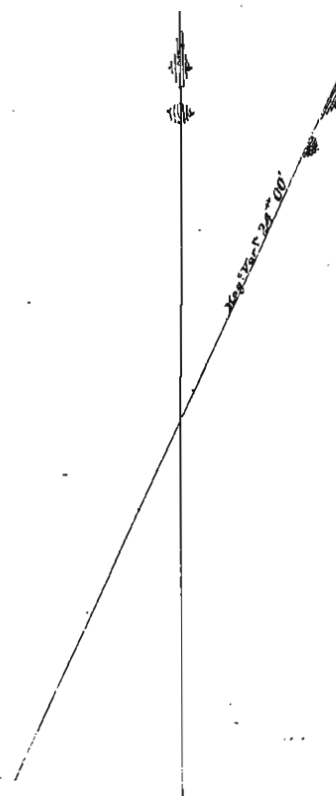
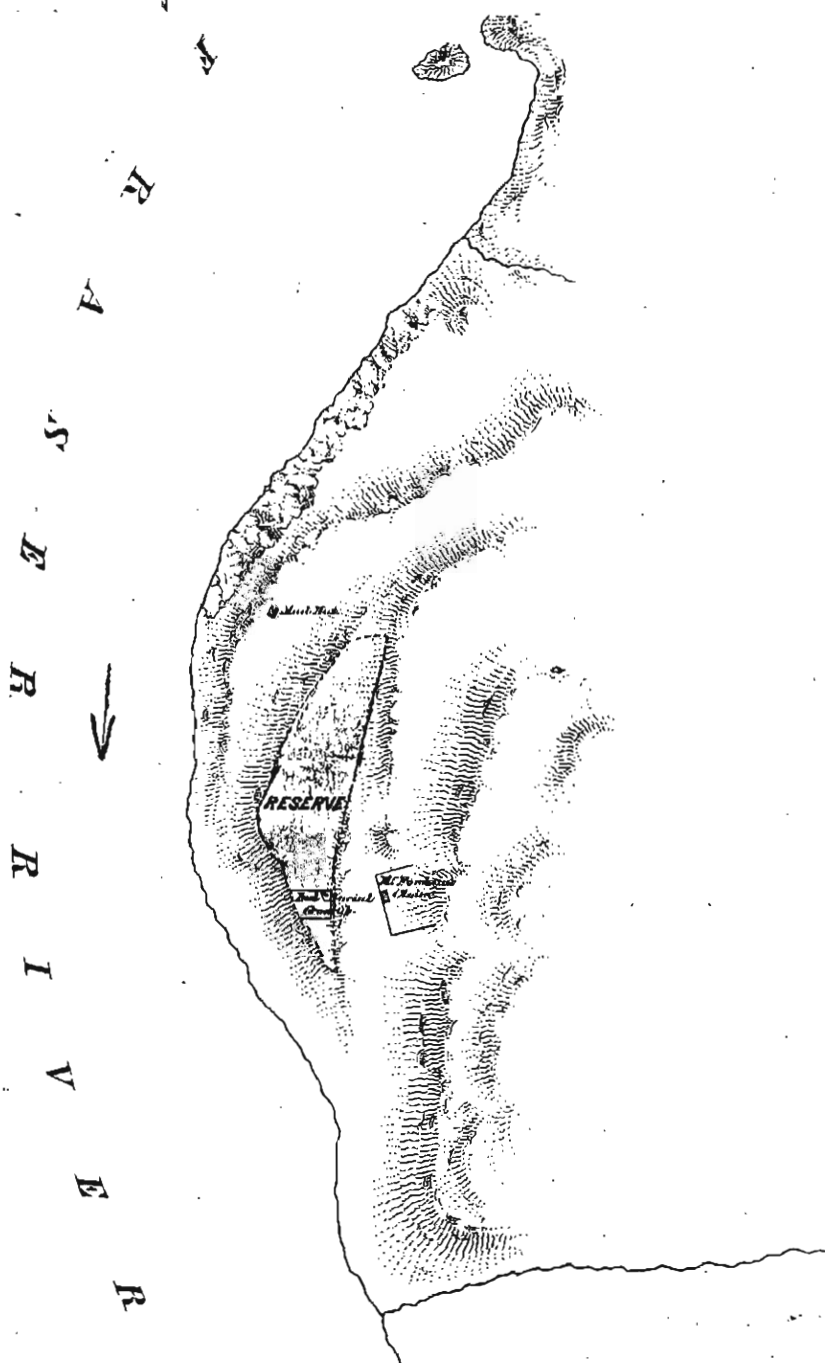
assigned on a small bench  
 above the wagon road on Peg leg  
 creek, as shown on sketch,  
 ✓ about <sup>half a</sup> ~~7/8~~ mile north east  
 from Kanaka Flat.

15 inches of water for  
 irrigation and other purposes are  
 assigned as prior to all other claims  
 from NeKlipt-un and Momeybur  
 streams, and also 5 inches of water  
 ✓ from Peg leg creek or other sources of  
 water supply which, on survey, may  
 be found available (see Commr's  
 letter 10 July 1878 to Mr L. Hauvire  
 Lykan, & that gentleman's reply.)  
 Jms

# KANAKA FLAT

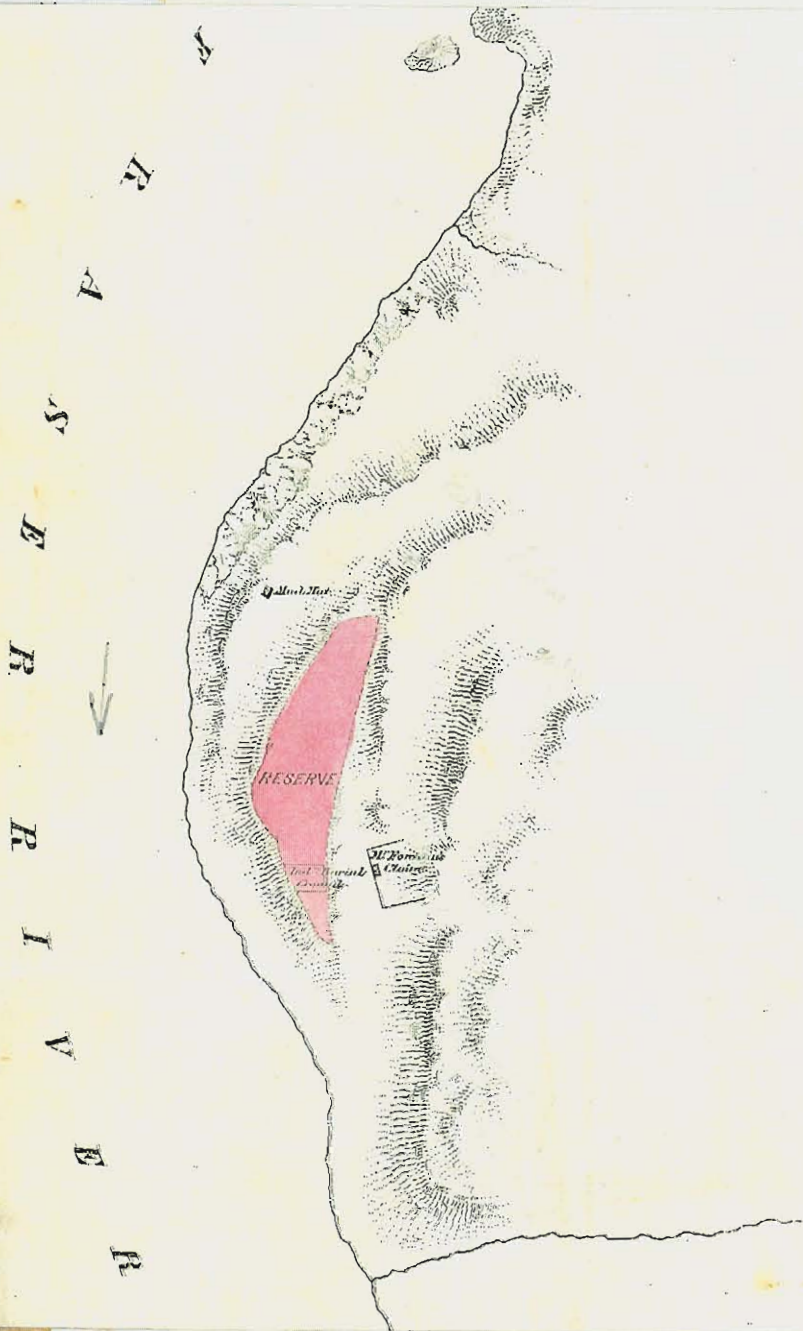
8½ Miles below  
LYTTON,

on left bank of  
FRASER RIVER.





**KANAKA FLAT**  
 8½ Miles below  
 LYTTON,  
 on left bank of  
 FRASER RIVER.



## Kanaka Flat Indians

No 4 A reserve at Why-eeh river  
on the right bank of Fraser  
river opposite about the 46  
mile Post from Yale on the  
Yale-Cariboo wagon road, to  
be bounded as follows

18 June  
1878.

From the rocky bluff  
on the right bank of the Fraser  
river (opposite Kanaka Flat) in <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>same</sup> ~~same~~  
a southerly direction crossing  
Why-eeh river and following generally  
the base of the mountains to a bare  
bank rock on right bank of Fraser  
river apparently formed by a slide

(about opposite Mr Palma's house  
on the waggon road) thence  
up right bank of Fraser River  
to starting point.

Sufficient water for  
irrigation and other purposes is  
assigned from Whyte  
river, also from a spring  
shown on sketch and any  
sources of water supply which  
on survey may be found  
available. SWS

Note.

These boundaries  
may be altered as the above  
land is temporarily reserved



under the following circumstances.

The extent of this reserve and also its shape should largely depend on whether irrigation can be brought to portions of the land - a matter which the Commissioner at the time of his examination could not determine owing to the absence of the attendant Surveyor.

There is a necessity also for including within the reserve here  
✓ any Indian clearing or cultivation, some woodland for fuel and fencing and a summer browsing run for their cattle. At best

these Indians will be poorly off  
for land owing to the scarcity of  
unappropriated land and water  
in their neighbourhood. *End*

Their winter grazing lands  
are assigned, in common with  
other tribes, in the Nicola  
District. *End*

Note. The undersigned has  
not included the question of  
the Wysock reserve amongst the  
"interrupted work caused by retirement"  
"from office", but has embodied it  
with these decisions, as any  
intelligent Surveyor, under

Supervision can doubtless arrange

the matter in reference to the

above considerations

Yours



# Kanaka Flat Indians

These Indians are to have their old right of fishing along the whole of the frontage of Mr Palma's land on the left-bank of the Fraser, with suitable access in the manner least inconvenient to the landowner, and also at a fishing place on the right bank of the Fraser river opposite to Mr Palma's land and immediately north of a bare bank.

Sm

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ne Totto

For the purpose of the present investigation

the boundary line of the present investigation



from the  
same bank  
to the river

Notes (Totto for Totto) and Totto  
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the Lytton Group of Indians.

Sub Group of Lytton Group of Indians

Northern Boundary line of Kanaka Flat



Indians must be held to have equitably  
 their right to water from Money-lux  
 and Nektup - t-um streams, but sharing  
 may be arranged with Hantier though white  
 land owner at Kanaka Flat. - See agreement  
 with Hantier

Note. Palmer (or Parma), an Italian,  
 gets his water from Siwash and Niggeew Creeks.  
 The Indians do not require water from either  
 but they require access through his place to their fisheries.

Kanaka Flat, Sub Group



# Siska Indians

No 1

Kup-chey-nalth

A reserve about a mile <sup>east</sup> south from  
Siska Flat consisting of 15 acres  
more or less on a bench above  
the waggon road, situated on the  
left bank of a small stream

18 June  
1878.

which flows into left bank of the  
Fraser river at a place called

No 2  
J

Kup-chey-nalth - also a portion  
of land on the left bank of

Fraser river consisting of about  
3 acres at the mouth, and on  
both sides of said stream.

25 inches of water for  
irrigation and other purposes

are assigned from said stream  
or other sources of water supply

✓ which, on survey, may be  
found available.

GMS

# Siska Indians

69

No 3

The old reserve at Siska Flat

is confirmed as per Royal

Engineers sketch, and is to be

extended on the north and

north east to include about

25 acres of wood land, and

a spring on the hill side a few

chains north east of the reserve,

in good survey shape

50 inches of water for

irrigation and other purposes

are assigned from Siska Creek or any

sources of water supply which, on

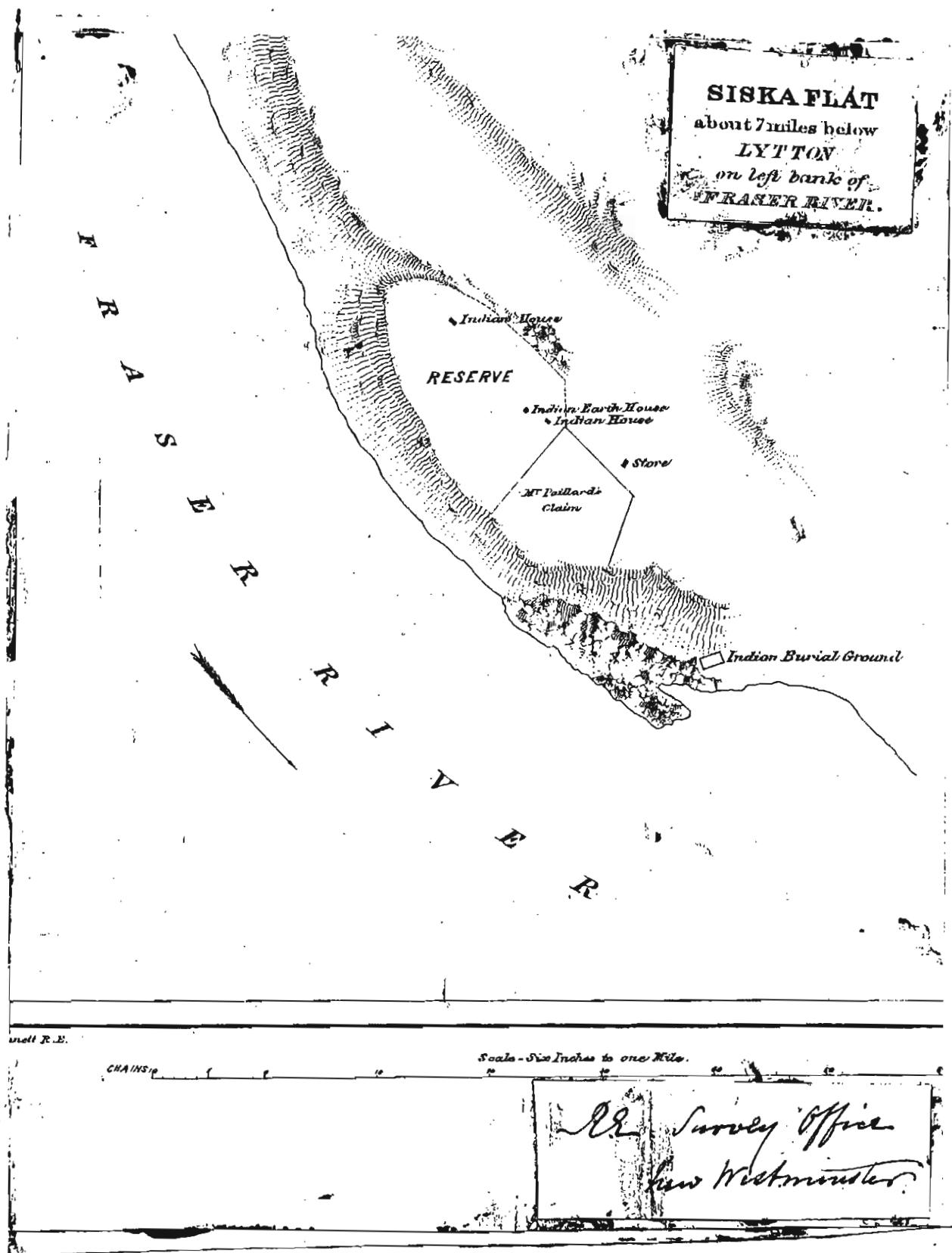
survey, may be found available.

8ms

Siska Flat

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1898.





SISKA FLAT  
about 7 miles below  
LYTTON  
on left bank of  
FRASER RIVER.



W. E. E.

Scale - Six Inches to one Mile.

R.R. Survey Office  
New Westminster

# Siska Indians

71

No 4 A resume for a graveyard on and  
along the Gale Cariboo wagon road -  
a few chains south east from the  
enclosure of Mr Rai at Siska Flat -  
to consist of 4 acres or thereabouts, but  
to include all the Indian graves and  
a knoll. A space is to be left  
between the most northerly grave  
(which the Indians did not wish to  
move) and the other graves to  
permit wood hauling from the mountains  
by the white settlers - that particular  
place being convenient for said  
hauling. SWS

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1878.

✓



The precincts of the old Liske

72

for Res No 2  
grainyard at the bend on the left  
bank of Fraser river shown on  
the Royal Engineers sketch and  
which it is said were invaded by  
miners, are to be marked off  
on the ground so that the  
Indians may enclose the  
remains of the grainyard  
GMS

# Siska Indians

73

No 5 A reserve at Zacht, or Little Sachass  
Zacht mountain, on the Yale-Cariboo  
wagon road about 6 miles below  
Lytton and bounded as follows.

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From a spot on the  
wagon road as most convenient  
for survey near the north end of the  
flat east to the base of the hills  
thence southerly along said base  
and afterwards westerly to wagon  
road so as to include the flat  
(about 50 acres more or less) in good  
survey shape thence northerly along  
or near wagon road to starting point.

75 inches of water for irrigation  
and other purposes are assigned  
from Siska Creek or other sources  
of water supply which on Sunday  
may be found available, and  
the abandoned ditch and flume  
leading from Siska Creek (along the  
Chinaman's flume) to Zacht are  
assigned for Indian uses. Subject  
to any persons legal rights in  
said ditch and flume, which do  
not appear to exist. GWS

There is an old fishing  
place, a rock, on left bank of Fraser  
river, where a Chinaman was mining  
below Zacht reserve which may be



marked off, as the Chinaman  
was encroaching thereon by making  
his mining debris flow upon the  
✓ rock thus preventing the Indians  
from fishing. 8mg

# Siska Indians

76

No 6 A reserve consisting of about 10 acres  
but to include the Indian clearance  
and cultivation on a bench in  
the angle formed by the land on  
the right bank of the Fraser  
and the land on the left bank  
and near the mouth of the  
Hum Hamph stream about  $5\frac{1}{2}$   
miles below Lytton.

Hum Hamph

18 June  
1870



20 inches of water for  
irrigation and other purposes are  
assigned from said stream or other  
sources of water supply which on  
survey may be found available.  
GMS

# Siska Indians

77

No 7 A reserve on the right bank of Fraser  
River about 7 miles below Lytton.

Bounded as follows -

From a spot

on right bank of Fraser River

— west of which is a high rock (opposite

Mr Rai's enclosure at Siska Flat) and

to the north of which rock at a few chains

distance is an Indian house — west

about 40 chains (or sufficient to

include the Indian houses and cultivated

or cultivable land on the slopes)

thence north a sufficient distance

to include ~~the reserve~~ an Indian

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1878





house and a partly cultivated bench  
 which bench is behind and stretches  
 to the north of a rocky bank and  
 bluff on right bank of the Fraser  
 (opposite though not quite up to where  
 a Chinaman is mining below East  
 reserve) thence east to right bank  
 of Fraser River thence down said  
 bank to starting point.

✓ 100 inches of water for  
 irrigation and other purposes are  
 assigned from any sources of  
 water supply which, on survey,  
 may be found available. JWS  
 Note. The Indian headman

George states that within the  
above area are two separate  
pieces of land which are his  
private property acquired by  
purchase.

Sm

These Indians have their winter  
grazing lands in common with  
other Indian tribes in the

Niobrara District at Hamiltons Creek  
Sm.



Sub-groups Siska and Kanaka Flat of the

abandoned ditch  
Chinaman's ditch  
Roi's ditch  
Spring  
Woodland Extension  
Indian Flat  
Siska Flat  
Indian Reserve  
Roi's Noel  
Burial Ground  
Old Trail  
Wagon Road  
Kup chey nation  
Zacht Reserve  
Chinaman's mine  
F r a s e r  
Rocky bank and bluff  
Cultivated land  
Ind. House  
Siska Reserve  
High rock  
Ind. House

Note. The Kanaka Flat and Siska sub groups talk of sharing Zacht Reserve & making a common village there.

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talk of sharing Zacht Reserve & making a common village  
there.



# Thuppah Indians

No 4

The old reserve at Thuppah  
on the Yale-Cariboo wagon road  
about 5 miles below Lytton  
is confirmed, and it is to be  
extended by the addition

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1870

in good survey shape

No 1



and so as to include the  
cultivable spots on a bench  
or flattened ridge consisting of  
about 20 acres northerly from  
the old reserve as shown on  
sketch, and east of the wagon  
road but not coming down to  
the wagon road - the land

immediately above waggon  
road being worthless

25 inches of water for  
irrigation and other purposes  
are assigned from Skuppah  
stream and any other  
sources of water supply which  
on survey may be found  
available

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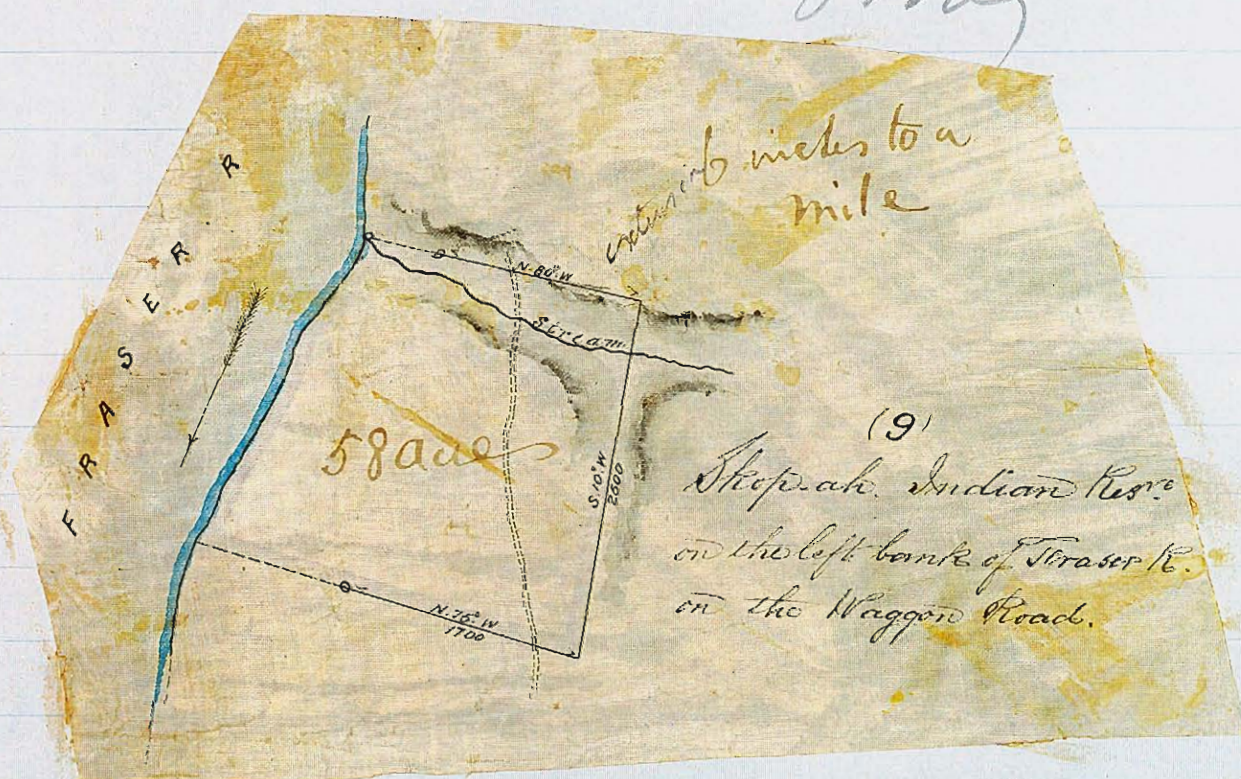




immediately above waggon  
road being worthless

25 inches of water for  
irrigation and other purposes  
are assigned from Shuppah  
stream and any other  
sources of water supply which  
on survey may be found  
available

8MA





# Shuppah Indians

83

No 2

A reserve on the left bank of  
Fraser river about a mile north  
of the old Shuppah reserve -  
to be bounded as follows, subject  
to any rights which Ah Chee  
a Chinaman, may have to land  
and water, and subject also to  
survey requirements.

18 June.  
1870

✓

North Boundary - left bank  
of portion of Sawmill creek -

West Boundary - Portion of left  
bank of Fraser river.

South Boundary. Portion of right  
bank of the In Kly-uk-Kinatko

stream (see sketch)

East Boundary - a north and  
south line drawn along or  
near the old mule trail  
(see sketch)

20 inches of water  
for irrigation and other  
purposes are assigned from  
any sources of water supply  
which in future may prove  
available.

Wm. J.

# Skuppah Indians

85

No 3 A reserve known as Pooy-elth  
on the right bank of Fraser  
River, about opposite the old  
Skuppah reserve, consisting of a  
semi circular lightly timbered  
bench of about 30 acres, but  
to include the Indian clearances  
and cultivation and not to  
include the Churaman Ah-Chee's  
cabin or garden.

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1878



This reserve is not to  
come down to the high water  
mark of the river, except at  
a place or places to be determined



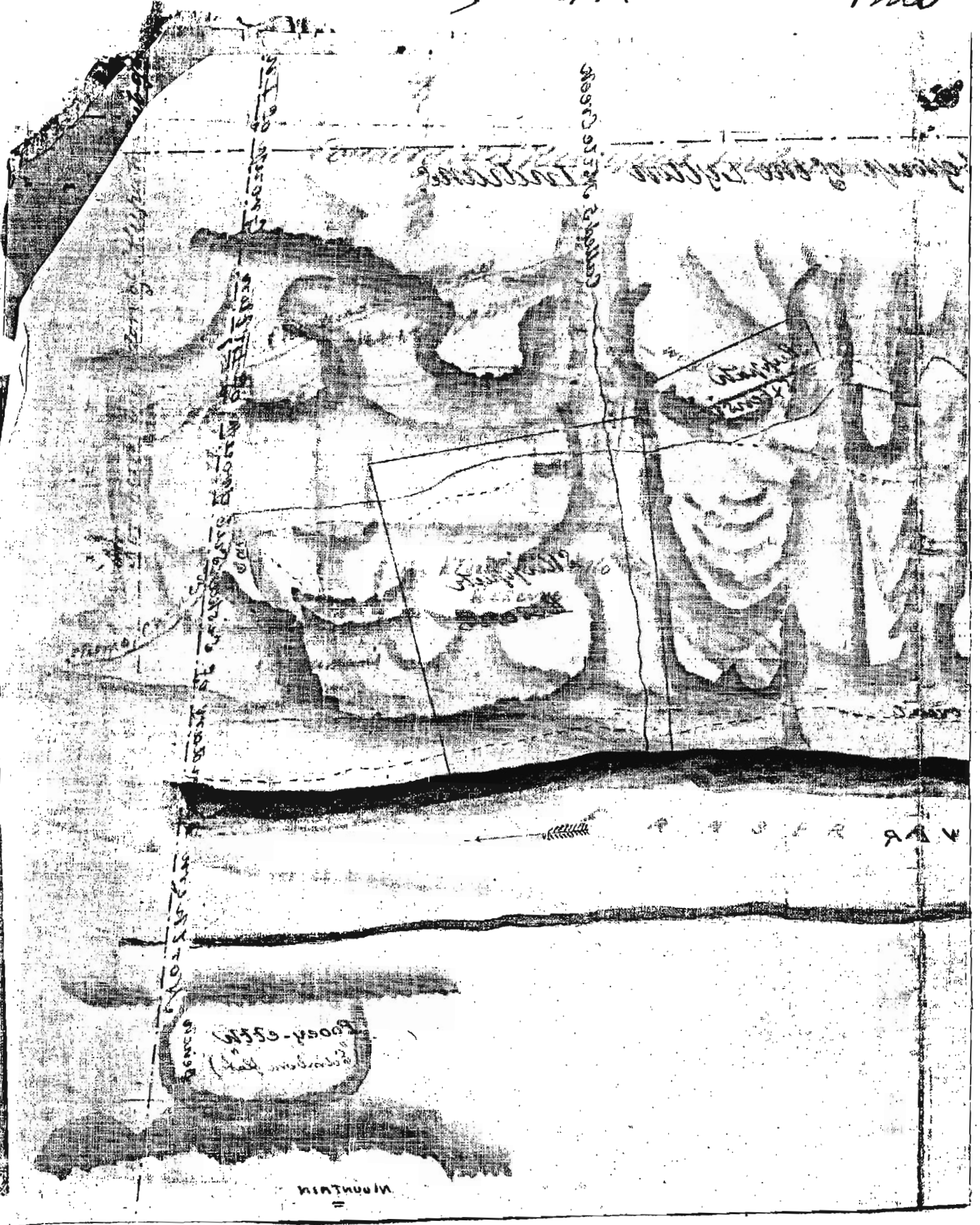
on Sunday as convenient for  
 the access of Indians to the reserve  
 and for the shipment of their  
 produce. A strip of frontage  
 on the right bank of Fraser  
 River has to be left for  
 anybody to mine upon who  
 may acquire the right of  
 mining between the reserve and  
 the river.

40 inches of water for  
 irrigation and other purposes are  
 assigned, prior to all other claims,  
 from any sources of water supply  
 which on Sunday may be  
 found available. S. M. S.

# Thupak Indians

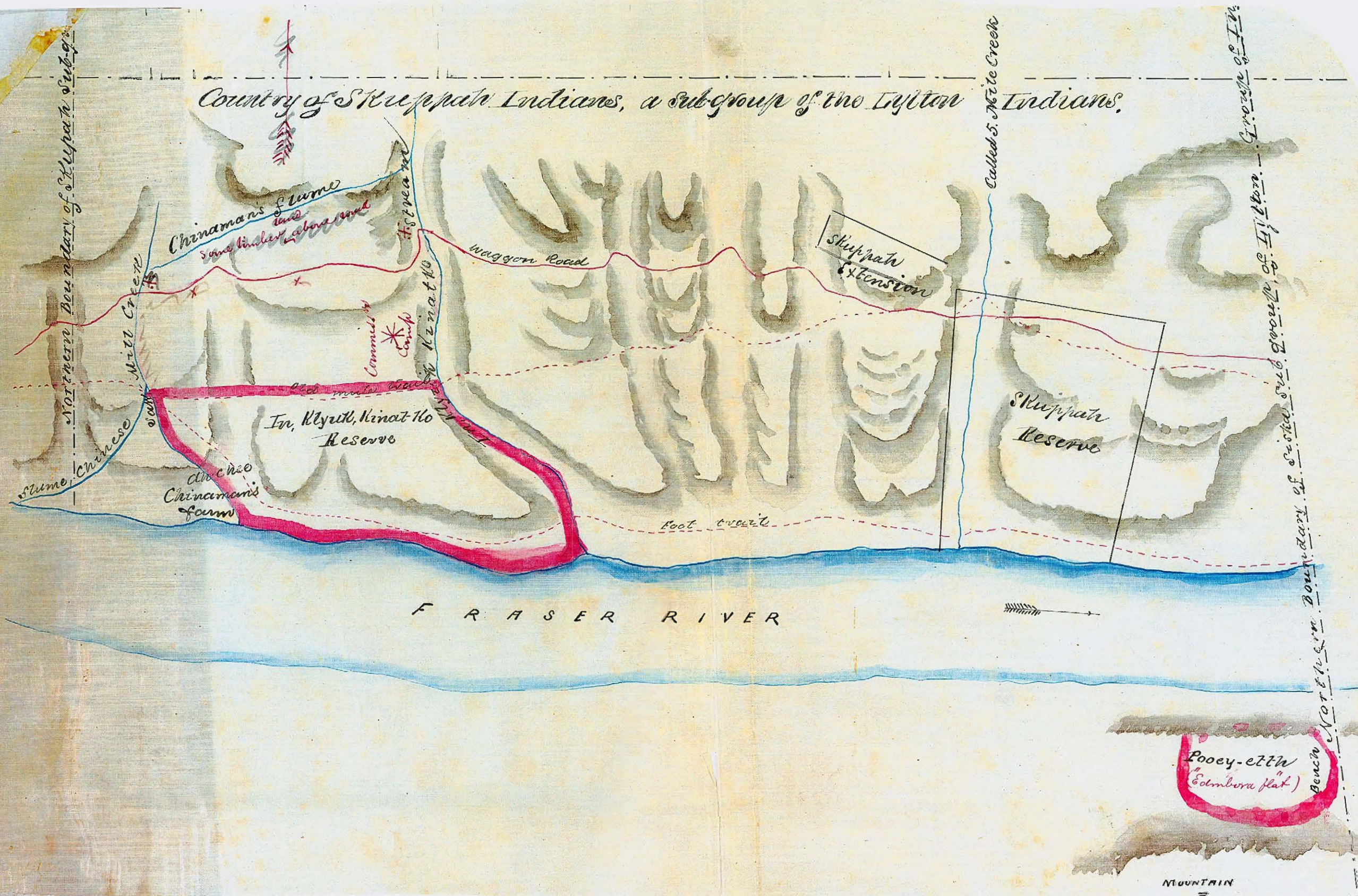
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note. These Indians have grazing land in common  
with other tribes in the Nicola District.  
at Potlatch Gardens &c





Country of Skuppah Indians, a subgroup of the Lytton Indians.





Note

The Decisions for the  
Lytton proper group of Indians  
as interrupted work, are contained  
in a separate book

being

Putkwa

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## Nicoamen Indians

A piece of land at Putkwa on the  
right bank of the Thompson river  
opposite about 64 1/2 mile post, including

a spring and an Indian house, the

13 July  
1898 tenant of which works at the Sawmill  
- a small semi circular patch, to

contain about 7 acres more or less in

✓ good Survey shape.

10 inches of water are  
assigned from the spring or other  
sources of water supply which, on  
survey, maybe found available  
GWS

Shoarchten

Nicoamen Indians

A piece of land of 10 acres more or less  
to include Indian house and a damp  
bushy place at mouth of, and chiefly  
on left bank of Shn-ouch-teu  
stream which flows into right bank

of Thompson river about opposite  
the 65 mile Post.

13/8/81

20 inches

water from Shn-ouch-teu stream

are assigned for irrigation & other

purposes or from other sources

of water supply which on survey  
may be found available.

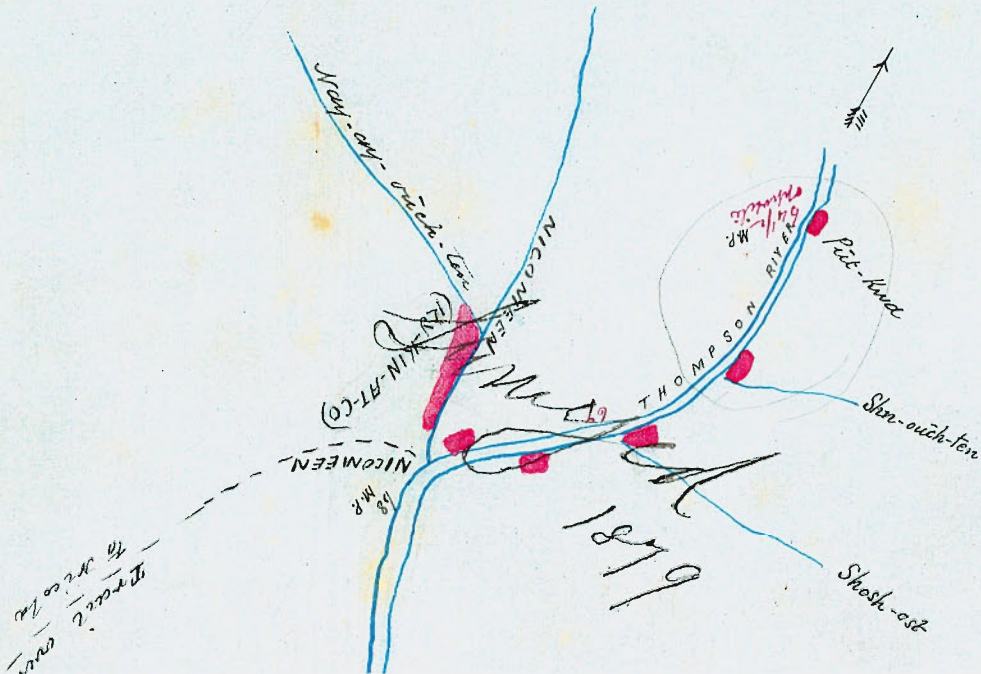
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The remaining Nicoamen reserves have been  
surveyed.



***SKETCH ORIGINALLY AFFIXED TO PAGE 90***

Copy from rough  
Pen & ink sketch



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## Cook's Ferry Indians

No 7. A reserve known as Klo-Klo-wach  
on the right bank of the Nicola river  
about 7 miles from Cook's Ferry bounded  
as follows.

Surveyed

From a post on the

right bank of the Nicola river

16 Aug.

1878.

cut 4900 links; thence south 8000

links; thence west 422 links to

right bank of Nicola river; thence

north westerly down the right bank

of the Nicola river to initial point.

Gms

This reserve has been surveyed.

50 inches of water from all available  
sources of water supply. are assigned  
Gms



# Cooks Ferry Indians

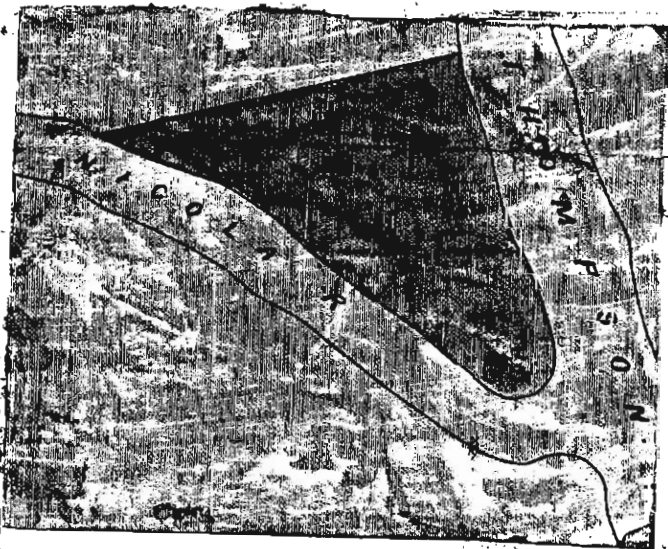
No 1 The old reserve, as per sketch, containing  
Kumcheen  
about 30 acres, on the left banks of  
the Thompson and Nicola rivers, in  
the angle formed by their junction,  
is confirmed.

20 July  
1878

30 inches of water

for irrigation and other purposes  
are assigned from any sources  
of water supply which, on survey,  
may be found available.

SMJ





# Cooks Ferry Indians

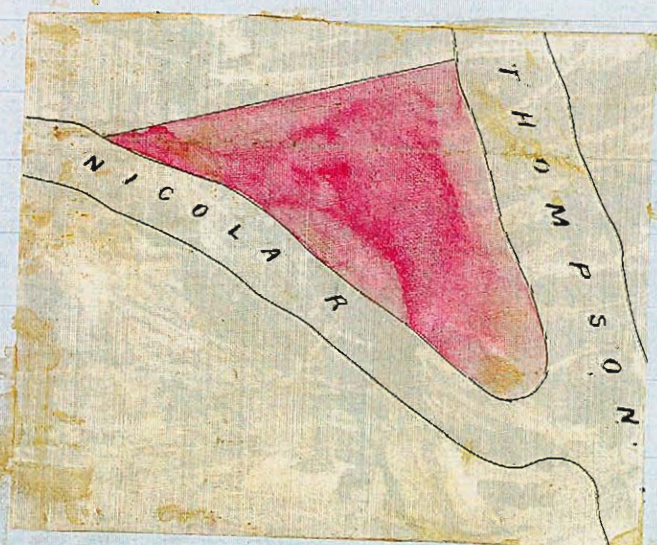
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Kumichcen  
about 30 acres, on the left banks of  
the Thompson and Nicola rivers, in  
the angle formed by their junction,  
20 July 1878 is confirmed.

30 inches of water

for irrigation and other purposes

✓ are assigned from any sources  
of water supply which, on survey,  
may be found available.

8mJ





Cook's Ferry Indian

No 2 A reserve on the right bank of Thompson  
Skoon koonh

river, at the mouth of, and on right

bank of, the stream Skoon - Koonh,

<sup>res reserve</sup> which flows into Thompson river

opposite the 76 mile post from

20 July  
1878. Gate on the Yal-lariboo wagon road  
consisting of 20 acres more or less

but to include the culturable

land in the angle formed by the right

banks of the Skoon - Koonh, and the

✓ Thompson and extending down right

bank of the Thompson to a knoll

immediately beyond a spring



about  $\frac{1}{4}$  a mile south westerly  
 from mouth of Skoon Koonh  
 stream, the west boundary to be  
 drawn so as to include cultivable land  
 without running needlessly up the  
 slope.

✓ 50 inches of water for  
 irrigation and other purposes are  
 assigned from Skoon Koonh stream  
 and springs on the land and other  
 sources of water supply which,  
 on survey may be found available.  
 S. S. S.

# Cash's Ferry Indians

No 3. A reserve on the right bank of Thompson  
Shawn i-ken  
river and on the left bank, and near  
mouth, of the Shawn-i-ken stream  
(a stream between Shoon Koonk and the  
Falls) consisting of 50 acres more or less  
but to include the cultivable land

20 July  
1878. ✓ on the benches, in the opinion of  
the surveyor, the said land can be  
irrigated, also consisting of two  
small detached pieces of cultivated  
land\*, about 5 acres in each, on the  
right bank of Thompson river  
between Shawn-i-ken and the  
falls, and near the latter.

\* one of these is said to have been  
carried across river by a shill  
some my decision goes

50 inches of water for irrigation  
and other purposes are assigned from  
Shawn-iken stream, and from  
water sources now made use of, or  
which may be found, on survey, to be  
available.

Gmes



Cook's Ferry Indians

No 4

A reserve consisting of about 3 acres  
on the wagon road from Gale to Zambos  
opposite the Falls and about 79 miles  
from Gale, to include the Indian  
log house, Kerknithy house and  
improvements.

20 July  
1878.

5 miles water for irrigation  
and other purposes are assigned from  
any sources of water supply which  
on survey may be found available  
SWS

It may be as well to connect this with  
Mr Nelson's lines, and to enlarge it if  
necessary to include the buildings &c of  
the Indians. SWS

Cook's Ferry Indians

No 5  
 and  
 No 5a

A reserve in the valley called Chush-hri-āschin  
 (situate about a mile in a westerly  
 direction from the right bank of Thompson  
 river and to be reached through a gorge  
 immediately behind the 81 mile post from

20 July  
 1878

Yale on the Yale Cariboo wagon  
 road) consisting of two detached  
 portions of land each of 20 acres

more or less but to include any  
 Indian enclosures and cultivation.

the one piece being near the south  
 end of the valley - the other near  
 the north end of the valley - as shown  
 on sketch, to be laid off conformably

to survey requirements but as far  
 as may be, while including cultivable  
 land, so that the Indians can  
 fence their reserve easily - this valley  
 being much used for grazing by  
 teamsters and packers travelling on  
 the wagon road.

✓ 75 inches of water for  
 irrigation and other purposes are  
 assigned from Nicks-elton  
 stream also from 2 springs in  
 the mountains south of the valley  
 and from any source of water supply  
 which, on survey, may be  
 found available. SWS



# Cook's Ferry Indians

No 6 A reserve on the Niko-elton stream  
(which flows into right bank of Thompson  
river <sup>near</sup> at Mr Pierre Morin's pre-emption  
about 3 miles north of Cook's Ferry) and  
to be bounded as follows -

Niko elton  
No 6  
Res

20 Jul  
1898

✓

From a spot on right-bank  
of the Niko-elton stream (10 chains  
or thereabouts above the crossing of  
that stream by the trail which leads  
from the Gale Cariboo wagon road about  
the 81 mile post through the  
Chuck-hri-as-chin valley) westerly  
to base of hills, then ~~west~~ north 8 mi  
following the base of hills in a north

westerly direction for about 6 miles  
 or a sufficient distance to include  
 the favourite Indian locality known  
 as Iwal and the land for hay  
 and cultivation which the Indians  
 will point out at the upper end  
 of the valley thence north easterly  
 across valley to base of hills, thence  
 south easterly along base of hills  
 to opposite starting point, thence  
 westerly to starting point, the  
 reserve to include the valley,  
 and the southerly boundary above  
 the crossing above mentioned  
 to be drawn so as to be

convenient for fencing, and not to encroach  
on Mr Morin's land.

50 inches of water for

irrigation and other purposes are

assigned from Niho-elton stream

and other sources of water supply

which on survey may be

found available

8ms



Spences Bridge 24 March 1879

G. M. Sproat-Capt.  
Indian Comd<sup>t</sup>  
Sir.

I have no objections  
to the Indians of this place fishing on the banks  
of the Thompson River at my farm two miles  
above Spences Bridge, on the condition that  
they approach the fishing ground as I shall  
direct them.

I remain

Your Obedt Servant -

John Murray

Cook's Ferry Indians

Re 8 The old grange yard in Mr John Murray's  
 farm lower <sup>farm</sup> is to be marked off so that  
 the Indians may enclose it,  
 and they are to have access to their  
 old fishing on the right bank of  
 Thompson river at said farm  
 for the purpose of fishing in their  
 accustomed way, but said access  
 must be in the manner that  
 shall be least inconvenient to  
 the land owner.

20 July  
 1878

✓

Their old rights of  
 fishing at their accustomed  
 places on both banks of the Thompson

with the same condition of access as  
 above stated, and particularly  
 on a flat called Tsin-tahk-tl  
 on right bank of Thompson  
 river immediately past the 87  
 mile post from Gale on the  
 Gale-Cariboo wagon road, are  
 confirmed to them. *Sm*



## Cook's Ferry Indians

A resume of about 3 acres more or less  
on a hill above the Yale Cariboo  
wagon road near the Isinitahk-tl  
fishery, immediately beyond the  
87 mile post from Yale on the  
Yale Cariboo wagon road, to  
include the Indian cultivation  
in good farming shape.

5 inches of water

are assigned for irrigation and other  
purposes from a spring adjacent  
to said land and from other sources  
of water supply which, on survey  
may be found available

SMS

Re-8<sup>a</sup>

20 July  
1898

✓

## Cook's Ferry Indians

No 9. A reserve on the left bank of Thompson river about 3 miles up said river from its junction with the Nicola river to be known as Pemynoos reserve and bounded as follows.

20 July  
1978

From a spot on left bank of Thompson

River at mouth of Pemynoos Creek two miles more or less up said creek. thence true north to Pokightok (or white stone) mountain crossing Pokightok stream. thence in a westerly direction following base of hills (but not including the rocky slide) a sufficient distance to include the Indian cultivation immediately north of Pokightok stream. thence westerly to left bank of Thompson river. thence down said left bank to starting point. all Indian cultivation and enclosures to be included.

400 inches of water for irrigation and other purposes are assigned from Pemynoos. In. caught. Kalk. Pokightok streams & all other sources of water supply which, on survey, may be found available. +

Cook's Ferry Indians

No 10

Also a reserve near the left bank of

Thompson river about opposite the 89 mile post

from Vale on the Vale-Cariboo waggon road

consisting of 30 acres or thereabouts, to include

in good survey shape the land formerly

cultivated by the Indians and shown by the

remains of their old fences.

50 inches

of water for irrigation & other purposes are

assigned prior to all other claims from all

sources of water supply which can be

used for this land. GMD

note

A Chinaman has intruded upon this Indian settlement and seeks to include it within his presumption.

Recepted  
No 10

30 June  
1880



## Cooks Ferry Indians

No 11

A Reserve on the left bank of Thompson river bounded as follows.

From a spot on left bank of Thompson river <sup>but by three (43) 82nd</sup> ~~chain~~ north of the large grave on Spaptown Flat up said left bank a sufficient distance to include the Indian cultivation immediately north of the house of the Indian "Limpy"; thence east 40 chains, Indian cultivation to be included. thence true south to a point whence a line drawn west at right angles would strike the starting point. thence west to starting point.

Spaptown  
No 11

30 June  
1886  
✓

The precincts of the above graveyard are to be marked off including one acre so that the Indians can enclose it.

75 miles of water for irrigation and other purposes are assigned prior to all other claims from all sources of water supply whence water can be brought for use on this land.

Note This is the old Indian settlement of Spaptown on which a Chinaman, Ah. Tef, has intruded and seeks to include within his pre-emption.

J. W. S.

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Cold-water River-Nicola Valley.

Lower Nicola Indians with mixed  
Indians of Spuzzum, Boston Bar,  
Boothroyd and Sioka, and  
Upper Similkameen.

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No. 1  
A Reserve on the Coldwater river  
about 69 miles from Hope on the  
Cold water reserve Hope-Nicola trail - to be bounded  
as follows.

11 Sept  
1878.

From a spot on  
the right bank of the Coldwater river  
(whence a line drawn east will  
strike the 69 mile post (i.e., from  
Hope on the Hope-Nicola trail)  
east to the base of the mountains  
including the flats and lower slopes  
thence south to the north boundary

of

of Mr. Gregorie's presumption or to a spot that would be struck by the prolongation of his north boundary eastward - thence west crossing Coldwater River to a spot about  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile up the mountain side thence north to a spot that would be struck by the prolongation westward of a line drawn through the above 69 mile post - thence east to starting point.

100 miles of water for irrigation and other purposes are assigned prior to all other claims from the Coldwater river and particularly from

from Lwin. sak. ten Stream and also  
from all other sources of water  
supply which, on survey, may be  
found available. *gms*



Coldwater River Nicola Valley.  
Lower Nicola and other Indians  
A Reserve known as

112

No 2 Paulo's Basin upon a small stream  
which flows easterly into the left  
bank of the Coldwater about  
64 miles from Hope (on the Hope  
Nicola trail), to include the  
basin which being almost surrounded  
by steep hills does not require  
a more particular description  
except that the small lake at  
the west end of the basin is  
to be included and that the  
east boundary is to be drawn  
as convenient for survey and  
not to include unnecessarily the  
Broken

11 Sept  
1878

✓

broken land lying between the basin  
and the left bank of the Coldwater.

100 inches of water

for irrigation and other purposes

✓ are assigned from all sources of  
water supply which, on survey,  
may be found available.

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Cold Water River Nicola Valley. 1114  
Lower Nicola and other Indians.

A Reserve consisting of a

No 3

portion of land to include the  
swamp and hayland not exceeding  
50 acres or thereabouts situate  
about 3 miles up a tributary,  
as shown on sketch, which flows  
westerly into the right bank of  
the Coldwater about 61 miles from  
Hope on the Hope Nicola trail.

11 Sept  
1878

↑  
↓  
Sufficient water for the  
purpose of this reserve is assigned  
from all sources of water supply  
which, on survey, may be found  
available.

Jms

Vermilion Forks

Nekla. Kap. a. muk IndiansUpper Similkameen Indians

No. 1

A Reserve on the right-  
bank of Similkameen river opposite  
Princeton containing about 21 acres  
and to be bounded as follows.

5 Oct.

1878

From a spot on the said right-  
bank immediately opposite Vermilion  
Forks about 20 chains in a southeasterly  
direction - thence at right angles  
in a northerly direction to right-  
bank of Similkameen river. Thence  
up said right bank to starting point.  
to include the favourite Indian  
camping grounds.

50 inches

50 inches of water for irrigation  
and other purposes are assigned

✓ from all sources of water supply  
which, on survey, may be found  
available.

Sm



Included in Merrill  
PSJ

Iskela, Kap. a. muk Indians.

Upper Similkameen Indians.

No 2. The old reserve on the left  
bank of the Similkameen river  
at the Three Creeks about half  
way between Princeton & Kereceno  
is confirmed and to be bounded  
5 Oct  
1878 as follows, to include all Indian  
fences, clearances and cultivation.

From a spot as most  
convenient for survey on the left  
bank of the Similkameen river  
(about  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a mile down from the  
most southerly of the three creeks,  
easterly to base of mountains. thence

following northerly along base of  
 mountains to a spot as most con-  
 venient for survey about  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a  
 mile north of the fire or most  
 northerly of the 3 creeks. Thence southerly  
 to left bank of Similkameen river  
 thence down said left bank to  
 starting point.

300 miles



of water for irrigation and all  
 other purposes are assigned from  
 all sources of water supply which  
 on survey may be found available.

SmS



A kub keh u kub (McKay)

Necla. Kap. a. muk Indians

Upper Similkameen Indians

No 3.

A Reserve on the right bank  
of the Similkameen river at a creek  
known as 9 mile creek (from Princeton)  
and called by the Indians

Yakk'e. Kay. wa. lick and to be  
bounded as follows.

5 Oct  
1878

From a spot

on right bank of Similkameen  
river and on right bank of the 9  
mile creek at its mouth one mile  
down right bank of Similkameen river.  
thence southerly to base of mountains.  
thence following base of mountains for

2 miles (crossing 9 mile creek),

thence northerly to right bank of

Similkameen river - thence down said

right bank to starting point.

No 4

Grey

Also a reverse on the

left bank of the Similkameen river

opposite to the mouth of the 9 mile

5th

1878

creek and as shown on sketch, to

be bounded as follows.

From a

spot on left bank of Similkameen

river opposite mouth of the 9 mile creek

as most convenient for survey 20

chains down said left bank -

thence 40 chains in a northerly direction.

thence 40 chains in a westerly direction.



thence southerly to left bank of  
Similkameen river - thence down said  
left bank to starting point.

200 inches of  
water for irrigation and other purposes  
are assigned from 9 mile Creek and  
from all sources of water supply  
on either bank of the Similkameen  
which on survey may be found  
available. DMS

Notes.

These  
reserves are of the nature of temporary  
reserves under the following circumstances.

It is doubtful if the  
elevation will permit crops to be  
grown on either of them but the

Indians wish to try and are sanguine  
of success and as they cannot cultivate  
anything at Princeton it is well  
they should be encouraged at this  
place.

They will have tested  
the question probably for two seasons  
before the Dominion Surveyors  
reach the place, and it is  
understood that the above reserve  
may then be reduced but so as  
to include in good survey shape  
such portions of the land as the  
Indians have cultivated or fenced  
or are justified by their experience  
in undertaking to cultivate. Should

Should cultivation be ~~improved~~ to be  
impossible it is not desirable to  
lock up the land particularly on  
left bank in Indian reserves as

Cattle drivers and pack trains require

✓ camping grounds and grazing-  
Sms

Ickla. Kap. a. muk Indians.

Upper Similkameen Indians.

No 5 A Reserve on the left bank of  
the Similkameen river about 12 miles  
from Princeton on the road to  
Keremeos at a well known place  
(called "Lulu" by the Indians from  
the noise made by the feet of horses

5 Oct.

1878

in passing over it) to include the  
cultivable land which the Indians  
will point out on the flat in good  
survey shape but <sup>not</sup> to exceed 50 acres  
the lines to be drawn so as to  
interfere as little as possible with  
cattle traffic on the road.



50 inches of water for irrigation  
and other purposes are assigned from  
✓ all sources of water supply which,  
on survey may be found available.

8ms

Nickla, Kap, a. muk Indians

Upper Similkameen Indians and  
all other Indians travelling  
from Moscow to Princeton

No. 6

A Reserve at the foot

of a Lake about 12 miles from

Princeton on the Nicola trail (which

lake is about  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles south from

the largest lake on said trail

and about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles south from

5 Oct

1878

a pretty grassy meadow) to consist

✓ of about 20 acres and to include

the Indian camping ground at

this favourite general Indian berrying

and hunting resort with convenient

access to wood and water but the

lines to be drawn so that in the event of the Indians fencing their reserve there will be some camping ground free for travellers as camping grounds are scarce on the above trail.

20 inches of water for necessary purposes are assigned from all sources of water supply which on survey may be found available.

Note - This

reserve is not to be appropriated by any individual Indian, or Indians.

Note. The grazing lands of these upper Similkameen Indians are

provided for in Upper Nicola

<sup>or</sup>  
and Coldwater.

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Scale 2 miles to an inch



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