

**The Chippewas of Saugeen First Nation, et al v The Attorney General of Canada, et al
Defendants (Court File No.: 94-CQ-50872 CM)**

**Chippewas of Nawash First Nation and Saugeen First Nation v Attorney General of
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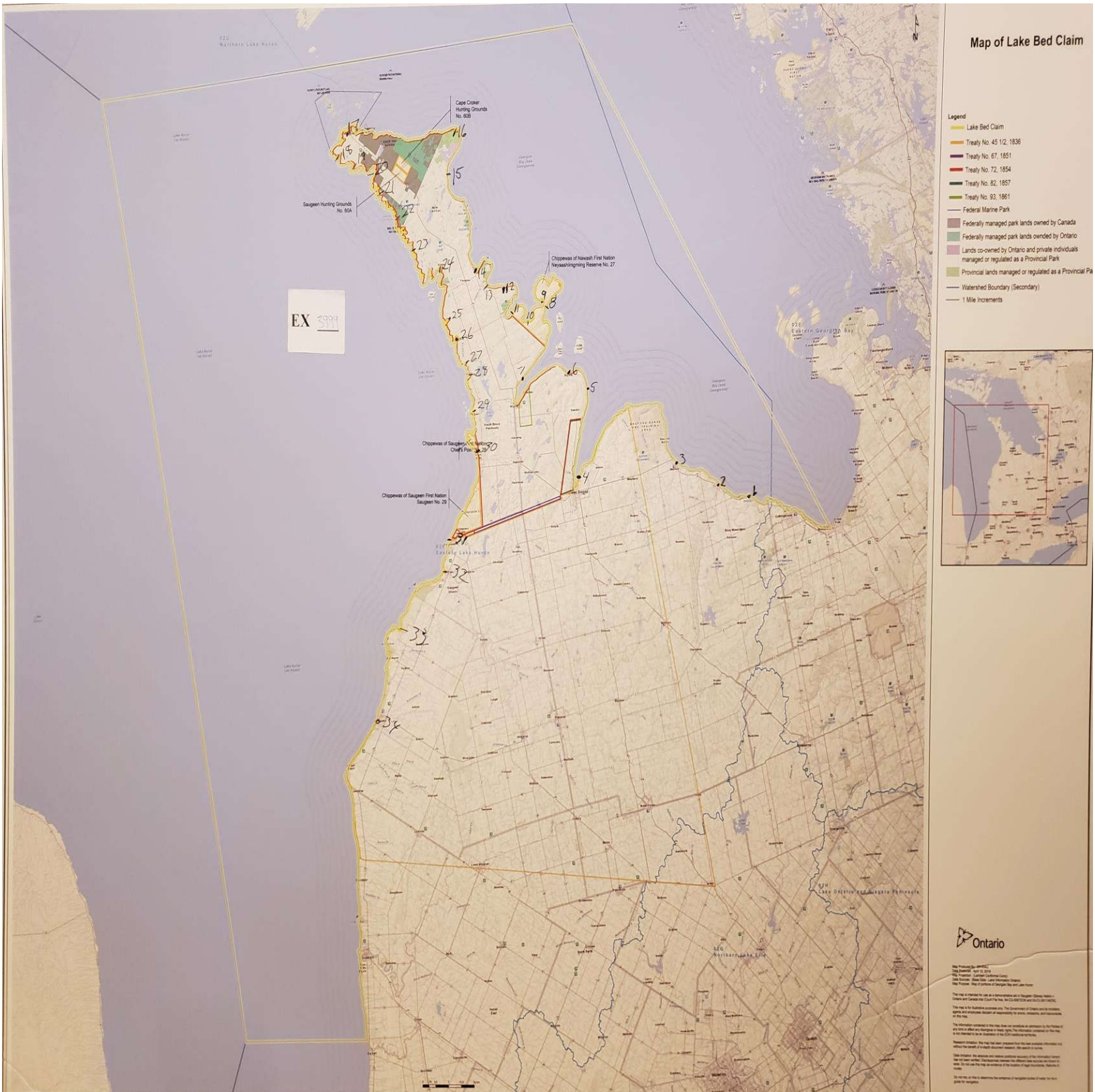


Exhibit 3999 is a map of fishing access points, annotated by Jay Jones. It illustrates areas on the shoreline of the SONTL where SON fisherman access fishing areas.¹

¹ Evidence of Jay Jones, Transcript vol 14, May 29, 2019, p. 1227, line 1 to p. 1249, line 10.

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- Dewberry
- Cinema / Drive-In Theatre
- Conservation Area
- Cross-Country Skiing
- Farmers' Market
- Fishing Location
- Fish Ladder
- Golf Course
- Horse Experience
- Hospital
- Information Centre
- Lighthouse
- Motocross Park
- Museum
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- Parking (Free)
- Parking (Paid)
- Provincial Park
- Racetrack & Slots
- Scenic Lookout
- Theatre
- Waterfall
- Winery
- U-Pick Farm



Exhibit 4000 is a copy of Exhibit Q, showing Grey and Bruce Counties. It was annotated by Mr. Ritchie to show historic and current harvesting and hunting locations in the SONTL that he has learned about from SON traditional knowledge holders. The Specific areas identified are:

- West Side of Owen Sound;
- Balaclava, east of the Meaford;
- Lake Eugenia;
- Brockton Swamp;
- Greenock Swamp;
- Teeswater River;
- Grey Highlands;
- Luther Marsh;
- Inverhuron Park;
- MacGregor Point;
- Chief's Point;
- Cabot Head Park.¹

¹ Evidence of Doran Ritchie, Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1306 line 21 to p. 1318, line 8.

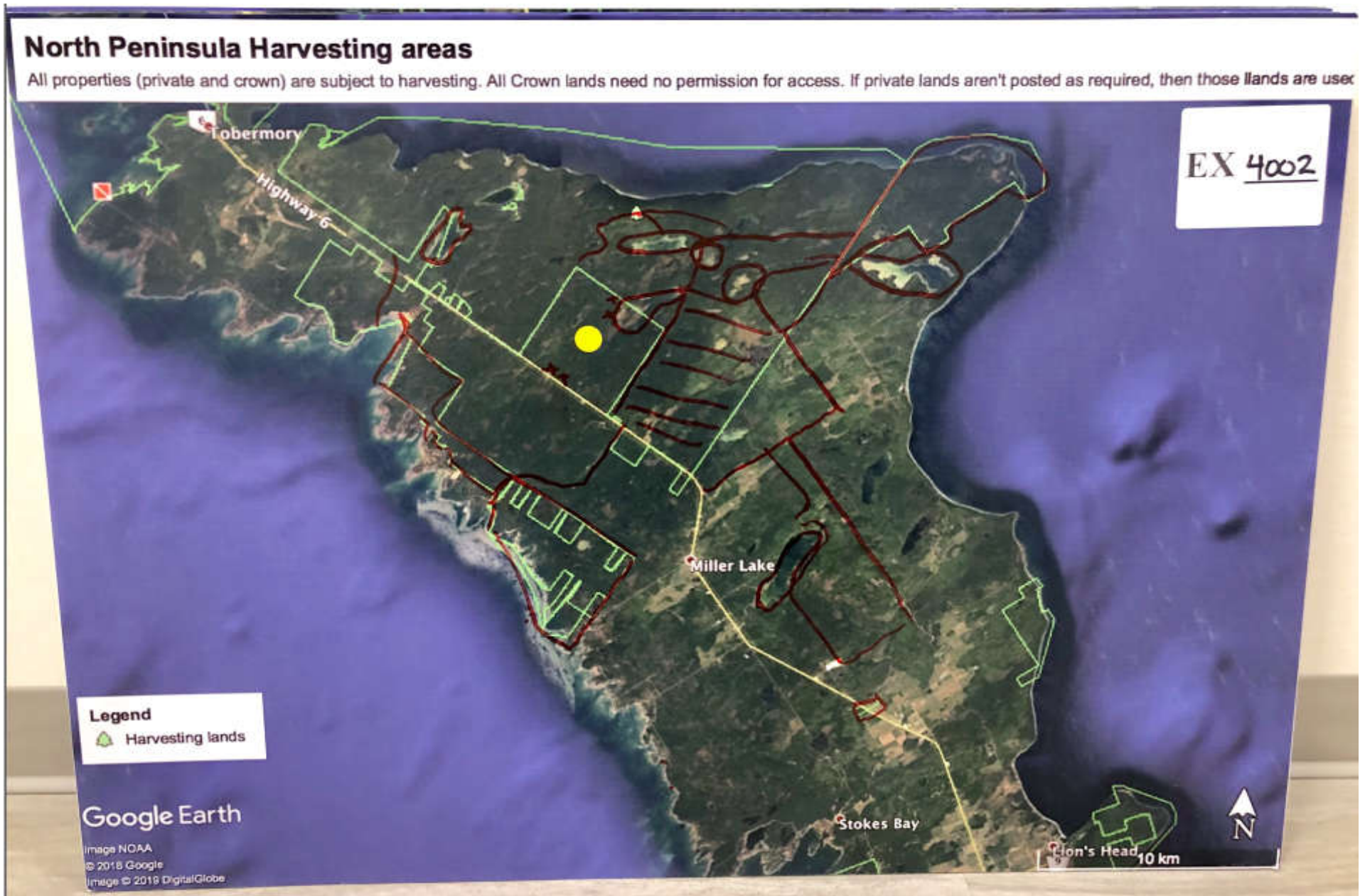


Exhibit 4002 is a map of harvesting areas on the northern Peninsula, annotated by Mr. Ritchie. It illustrates areas where he and other SON members currently harvest.¹

¹ Evidence of Doran Ritchie, Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1333, line 13 to p. 1345, line 13.

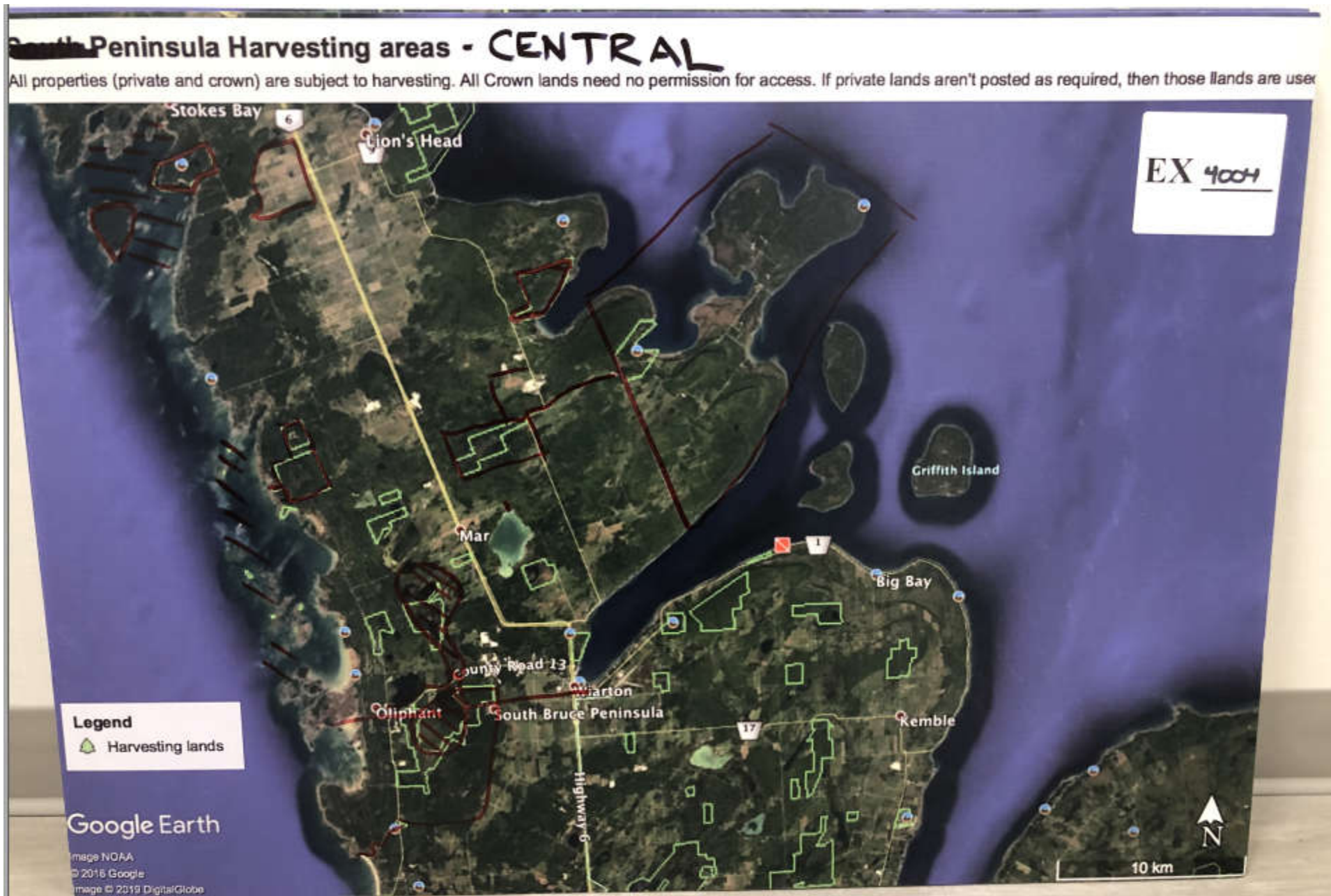


Exhibit 4004 is a map of harvesting areas in the central Peninsula. It illustrates areas where Mr. Ritchie and other SON members currently harvest.²

² Evidence of Doran Ritchie, Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1345, line 14 to p. 1352, line 25.

South Peninsula Harvesting areas

All properties (private and crown) are subject to harvesting. All Crown lands need no permission for access. If private lands aren't posted as required, then those lands are used.

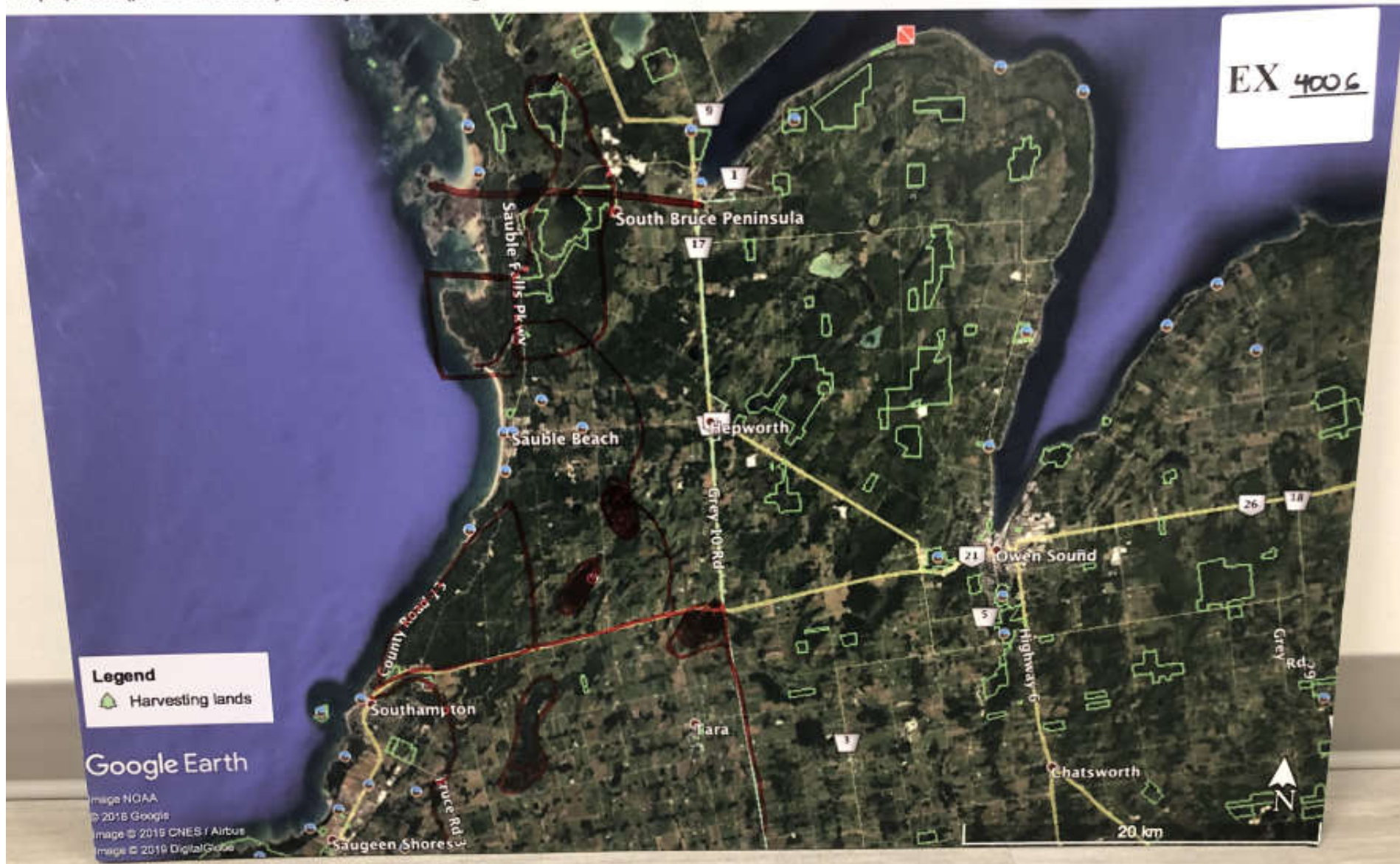


Exhibit 4006 is a map of harvesting areas on the southern Peninsula annotated by Mr. Ritchie, illustrating areas where he and other SON members currently harvest.³

³ Evidence of Doran Ritchie, Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1353, line 1 to p. 1360, line 2.

Eastern Territory Harvesting areas

All properties (private and crown) are subject to harvesting. All Crown lands need no permission for access. If private lands aren't posted as required, then those lands are use



Exhibit 4008 is a map of harvesting areas in the eastern portion of SON Territory, to the south of the Peninsula, annotated by Mr. Ritchie, illustrating areas where he and other SON members currently harvest.⁴

⁴ Evidence of Doran Ritchie, Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1360, line 17 to p. 1365, line 13.

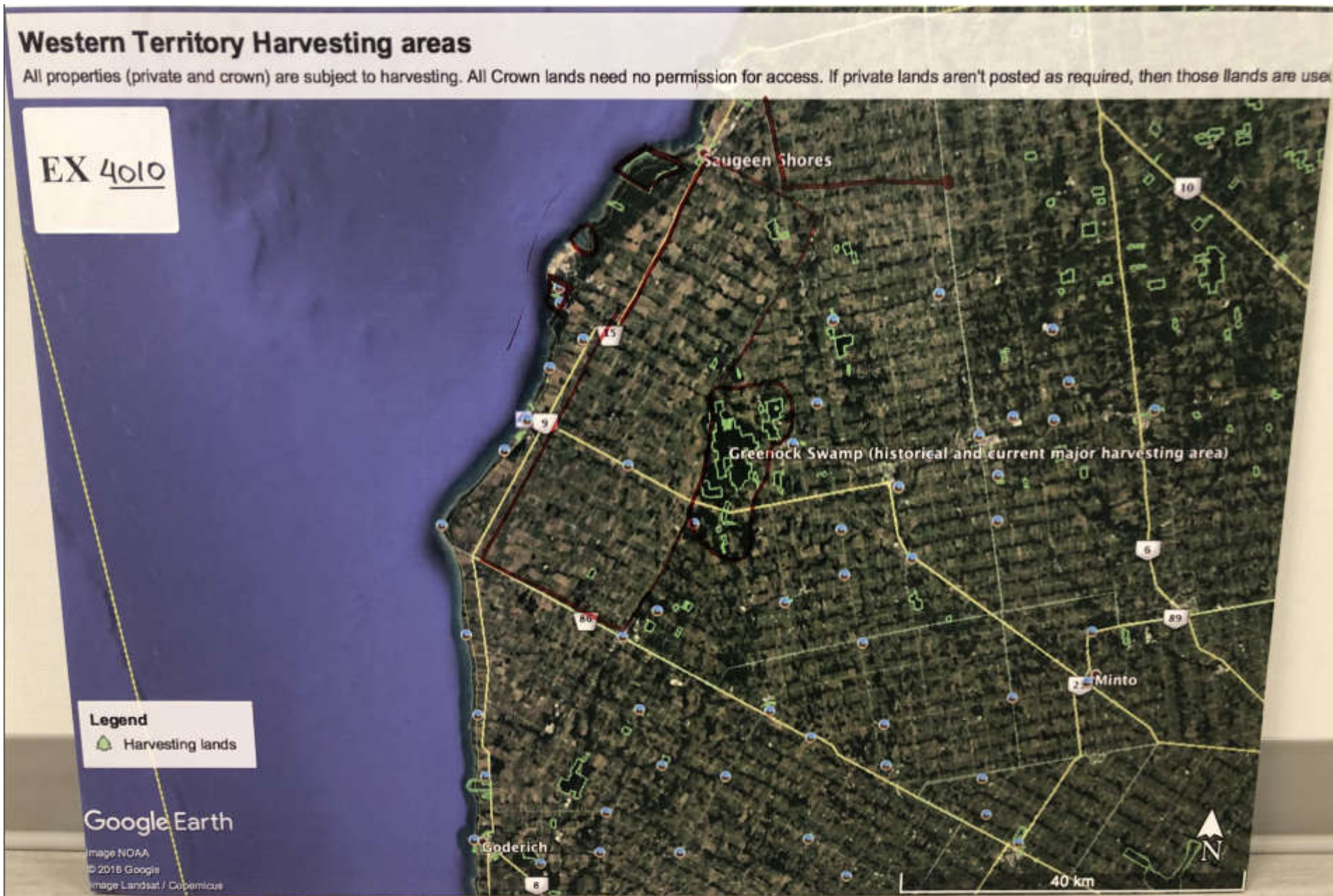


Exhibit 4010 is a map of harvesting areas on the western portion of SON Territory annotated by Mr. Ritchie, illustrating areas where he and other SON members currently harvest.⁵

⁵ Evidence of Doran Ritchie, Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1365, line 14 to p. 1369, line 17.

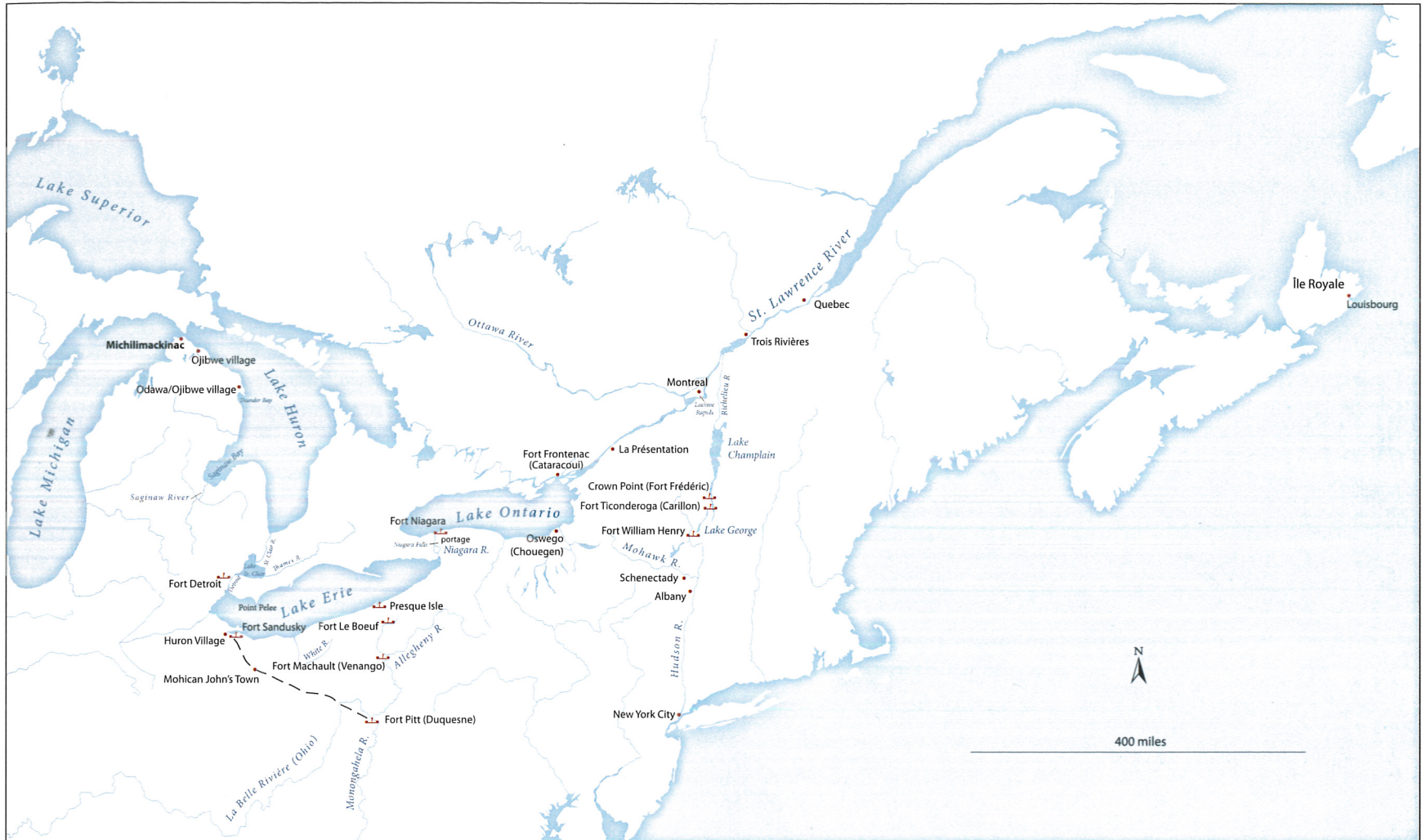
ANISHINAABEMOWIN PLACE NAMES

	Name of Location in Anishinaabemowin	Meaning	Name of Location in English
1.	Opimese Nookamise-zaaga'igan	Go off to the side Grandmothers lake	O'Peming Lake, Greenock Swamp area
2.	Awa-shuski-seebi (also spelled Aghiski-seebi)	Muskrat River	Muskrat River, which runs through Greenock Swamp
3.	Nekik- zaaga'igan	Otter Lake	Otter Lake (near Dyer's Bay)
4.	Minis(i) Zaaga'igan	River of Islands' or outcroppings	Meesetank River Minesing Wetlands
5.	Niiyashingiming	point surrounded by water	Cape Croker
6.	M'kada-wa-kwak	black bush	Black bush (at Nawash)
7.	Neesho-Gebawaybanik	Two Dumps	Twin Dumps (at Nawash)
8.	Name-wekwe-donsing	Little sturgeon bay	Warton/Colpoy's Bay
9.	Chi name wekwe-dong	Big sturgeon bay	Owen Sound Bay
10.	Git chi name –wekwe doong	Really big sturgeon bay	Georgian Bay
11.	Naadawe-gaming	Iroquois Lake	Lake Ontario
12.	Gitche-Gamming	the great lake	Lake Superior
13.	Nayashi-sing	at the point	McGregor Bay Point (at Nawash)
14.	Osha-gamiing	docking place	Government Dock (at Nawash)
15.	Oszha-wabik	other side of the rock bluff	Gravelly Bay
16.	Waabooso-Minnis	Rabbit Island	Barrier Island
17.	Chi Waa waa skesh Minnis	Big deer Island	White Cloud Island
18.	Co-co-co Minnising	Owl Island	Hay Island
19.	Bo-tan-ga-ning	anchoring place	Little Port Elgin
20.	Geesh-cop-ka-sing	step back jagged rocks	West side of Cape (bank)
21.	Chi-Geesh-cop-kak	Larger step back jagged rocks	Larger West side of Cape (bank)
22.	Wawo-na – bees-nees-kak	small round stones	Pebbly Beach (at Nawash)
23.	Bena-niiyaashiing	Partridge Point	Partridge Point (at Nawash)
24.	Sko-da-ing Niiyash	Burned Point	Prairie Point (at Nawash)
25.	Namebin Wequadoong or dawenjage- Wequadong	Sucker Bay	Hope Bay (at Nawash)
26.	Wequadoonse	Little Bay	Sidney Bay (at Nawash)
27.	Nochimowanaing	healing place	Hunters Point
28.	Sha-baa-no-nang Zhoosh kwan day Zha way wi tan nang	Based on Charbonneau (name of settler) Purple sunset (at a certain time of year) Purple sky (background)	Purple Valley
29.	Zhi-baash-kong	Going either way	Hepworth
30.	Naadawe-saga seebi	river where Iroquois appear	Nottawasaga River

31.	Chi-minnising	Big Island	Christian Island
32.	Miishibii-zhees – Stigwan	Lion's head	Lions Head
33.	k" Geesh-kapkak-kamik	Drop off	Cabot Head
34.	Gis-si-nan-se-bing Niminowaabo akiing	cold river or water land of good water	Coldwater
35.	Otanabee	water at the mouth of a river Crooked river	Otanabee (near Peterborough)
36.	Ozhaway	Going over / across the lake	Oshawa
37.	Penetanguishene	(Abenaki) the place of white falling sands	Penetanguishene
38.	Wasaga	Derived from Nottawasaga by the omission of the first two syllables Washago derived from the Indian phrase wash-a- go-min, meaning sparkling waters	Wasaga Beach
39.	Waubauskene	Algonquin: wabau, "illuminating narrows", and shene, "the place of"	Waubauskene
40.	Wawanosh	Algonquin: "beautiful sailor" or "sailing well" and was borne by several chiefs	Wawanosh Township
41.	Wa wo nab ii sing	Gathering waters	Manitoba
42.	Gitche Oday anong	The big town or big heart place	Owen Sound
43.	Miisho Nibi	Grandfather Big waters	Great Lakes
44.	Wa yaa nag ga kaa bi kaa	Concave waterfalls	Niagara Falls
45.	Ki na dah	All heart; all territory known to Anishinaabe	Canada
46.	Na ba ka Na non gi da when da mo win	Hangover Rock Where do you go and think	King Bluff (at Nawash)
47.	Manido Makwa Stigwan	Spirit Bear Head	End of King's Bluff facing the lake (at Nawash)
48.	Gii mah Neh yaa shiing	Chief's point	Chief's Point
49.	Kik ko neyaashiing	Kettle point	Kettle Point

HUNTING LOCATIONS

50. Throughout much of the township of St Edmunds
51. Hope Bay Forest Nature Reserve
52. Albemarle Brook Management Area
53. Isaac Lake Management Area
54. Boat Lake Management Area
55. Chief's Point Reserve
56. Areas west of Mountain Lake
57. Skinner March-McNab Lake
58. The Glen Management Area
59. Shouldice Lake Management Area
60. Bayview Escarpment Nature Reserve
61. Bognor Marsh Management Area
62. Massie Hills Management Area
63. Walter's Creek Management Area
64. Rocklyn Creek Management Area
65. Robson Lakes Management Area
66. Wodehouse Management Area
67. Little Germany Management Area
68. Pretty River Valley Provincial Park
69. Osprey Wetlands Conservation Lands
70. Bell's Lake Management Unit
71. Kinghurst Management Unit
72. Greenock Swamp and Wetland Complex
73. McBeath Conservation Area
74. areas northeast of Paisley
75. Saugeen Bluffs Conservation Area
76. Areas south of Mildmay



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**AGREED STATEMENT OF FACT
REGARDING THE VISIBILITY OF THE BLUFFS AT NEYAASHIINIGMIING**

1. The Bluffs at Neyaashiinigmiing (Cape Croker) are visible from Global Positioning System (“GPS”) coordinates 45°5'40.1"N 80°48'54.6"W, which is a point in Georgian Bay that is approximately 19.2 km from the shore and marked on the map attached as Schedule “A”.
2. Attached as Schedule “B” is a photo of the Bluffs at Neyaashiinigmiing (Cape Croker) taken on July 25, 2019 from GPS coordinates 45°5'40.1"N 80°48'54.6"W.¹

¹ The ASF has been agreed upon by SON, Canada and Ontario, and the Municipalities have made no objection.

SCHEDULE "A"

Georgian Bay

45°5'40.1"N 80°48'54.6"W



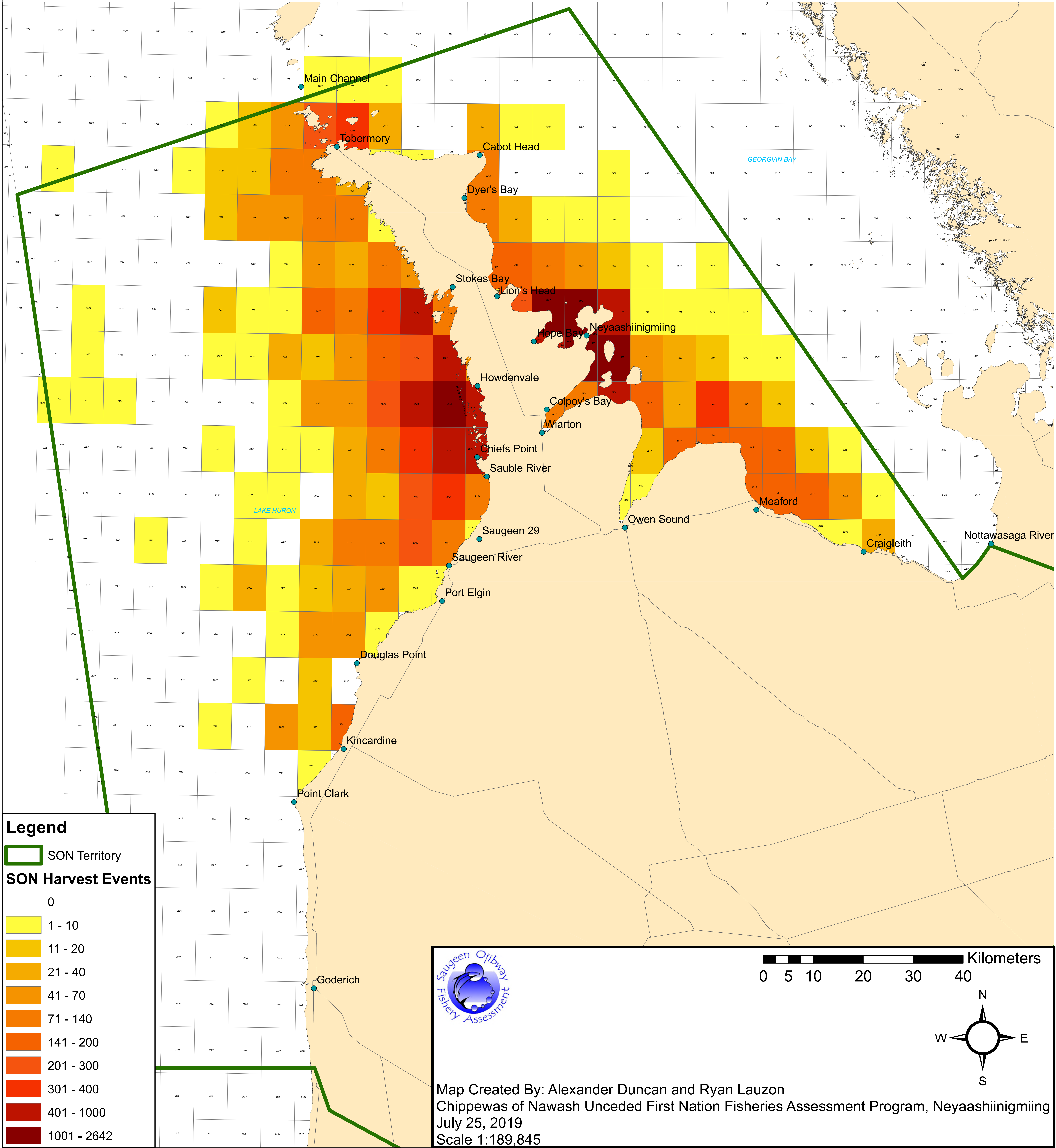
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SCHEDULE "B"



Saugeen Ojibway Nation Commercial Fishery Harvest: 1995 - 2018



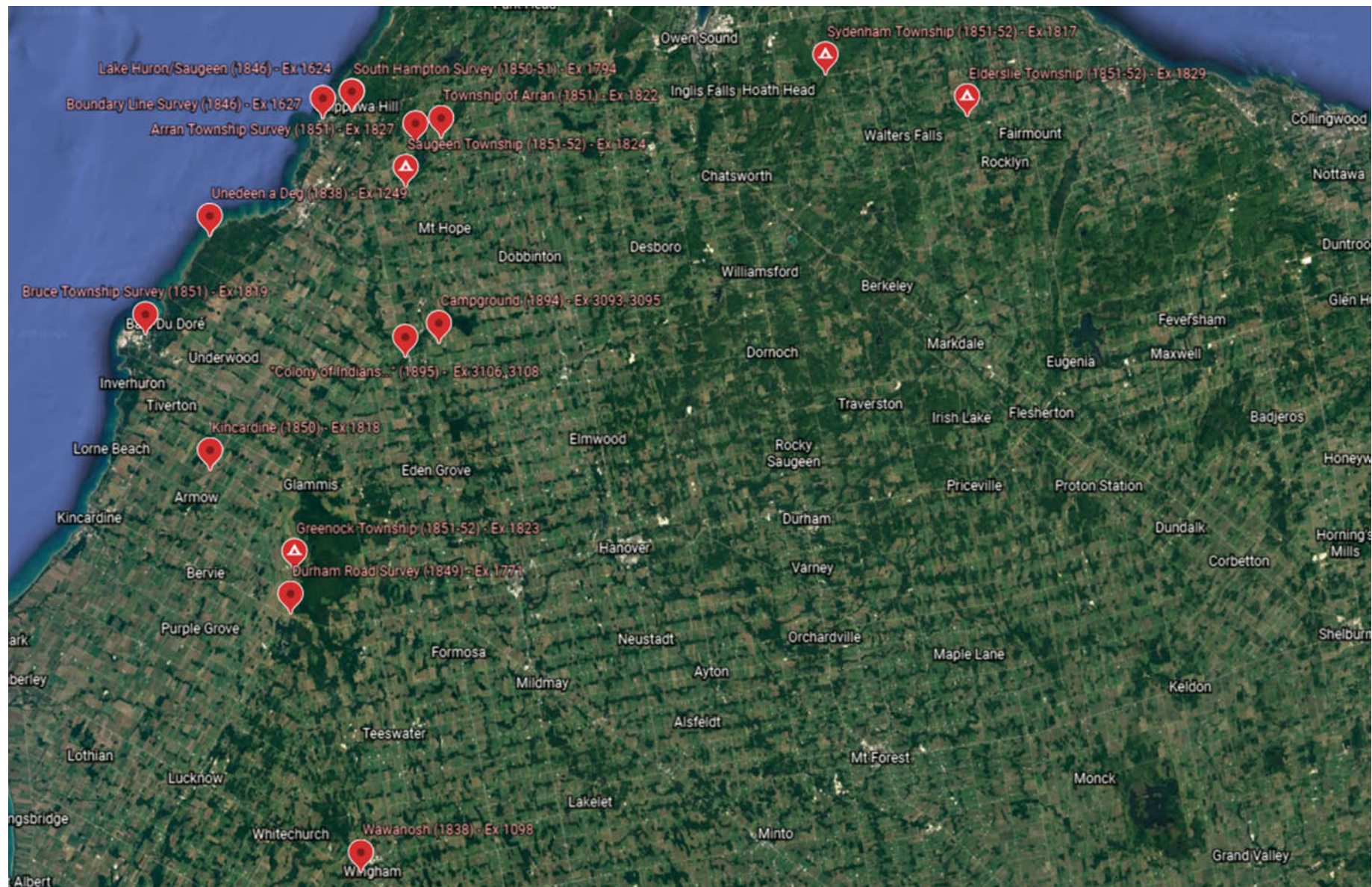


Chart of Indian Presence on and use of Land South of the Indian Line after 1836¹

Exhibit No.	DocID	Reference Cited	Agreed Statement of Fact
1098	SON7-70153	Township of Wawanosh, Surveyed by W. Hawkins, 1836 & 1838, B21	Indian Sugar Bush identified in Lot 41, Township of Wawanosh around 1836-1838.
1248/1249	SON1-02410	James Evans, Evans Collection of Diary 1838, Microfilm Box S, Victoria University Library, University of Toronto, July 19 1838,p. 38	Spear Bay (<i>Unedeenadag</i>), nine miles south of Saugeen, noted on July 19 1838 as location where “northern Indians” harvest white ash for new spear poles.
1624	SON7-70154	Alexander Wilkinson, Survey from Wawanosh to Mornington and Field Notes of the Survey of the Road by Alexander Wilkinson, 1847, 2238, P61	“Clearing or cornfields” identified on south shore (approx.. 3-4 km upriver) of Saugeen River near Indian Village on north side of Saugeen River around 1847 (all measurements are from mouth of Saugeen River, using Google Maps in February 2019, and are approximate).
1627	SON7-70152	Charles Rankin, Plan of the Indian Line or Division between the Indians & Crown Lands, January 1847, Q80, Microfilm 5933	Cleared areas at south side of mouth of Saugeen River and at south side of Saugeen River (a 12 acre clearing approx. 5-6 km upriver), and cornfields on south side of Saugeen River (approx. 3-4 km upriver) identified around 1847 (all measurements are from mouth of Saugeen River, using Google Maps in February 2019, and are approximate).
1771	SON7-70155	Allan Brough, Field Notes of the Survey of the	“[T]he Indian Hunters” provide information to surveyor about land and waters in Kinloss and Greenock around 1850 (near present-day Silver

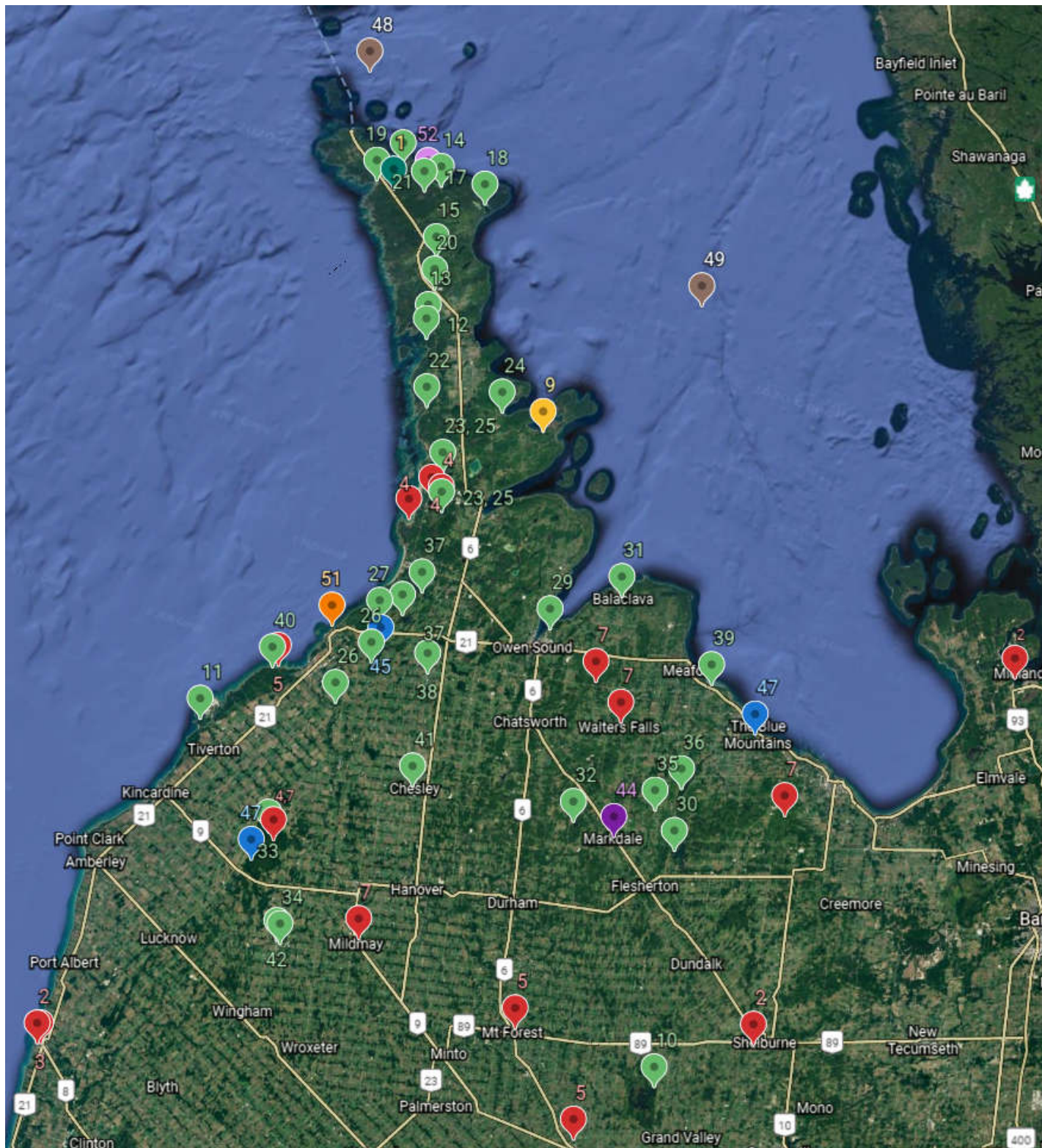
¹ Prepared by adding corresponding exhibit numbers to ASF Regarding Indian Presence on and use of Land South of the Indian Line after 1836 (exhibit 3926).

Exhibit No.	DocID	Reference Cited	Agreed Statement of Fact
		Durham Road in Kincardine, Kinloss & Greenock and the Town Plot of [illegible], 1850	and Clam Lakes, and Greenock Swamp).
1794	SON6-60046	Robert Foord Lynn, S49 Field Book of the Government Survey of the Town Plot of Southampton, Department of Crown Land Ontario, September 28, 1850	“Indian Wigwam” and Indian “cultivation[s]” and “clearing[s]” noted on south shore of Saugeen River on lands being surveyed as town plot of Southampton across from “Indian Village” (Lots 38-44, 49-52, 55-63) around 1850.
1819	SON7-70156	Allan Brough, Field Notes, Front of the Township of Bruce, by A. P. Brough, 1851, B63	Indian portages identified on concession lines in the Township of Bruce around 1851 (north of present-day Inverhuron and south of present-day Baie Du Doré).
1819	SON6-60044	A. P. Brough, B63 Field Notes, Front of the Township of Bruce, 1851	
1824	SON6-60039	Canada (Hugh Johnston), Census Canada West, Bruce County, Saugeen Township, 1851 Canada (Hugh Johnston), Census, Canada West,	Indians from Saugeen Indian Village resided in, camped, harvested, farmed, made sugar, hunted, and fished at Saugeen (11 families, 37 people) and Arran (148 people) Townships in the County of Bruce around 1851: The Indians taken here reside when at home on the North side of the River Sahgeeng on what is called the Indian reserve, but at this season of the year are encamped all over so I have taken their names wherever I

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Ex 1822	SON6-60048	Bruce County Arran Township, 1851	<p>found them they Farm, Hunt, make Sugar and fish; and have very good frame and Hewn Log Houses to live in, those residing at Home I have taken in Arran being on the Same side of the River and attached to or adjoining the Township of Arran I have only found one white man Farmer residing in the same Township by name Atkinson.</p> <p>(SON6-60039)</p> <p>There is only one Settler in the Township of Arran by name John Atkinson entered on Roll at No 11 I have joined the Indian Reserve to this township. and not having an Agricultural Sheet left I have give all the particulars which I could learn from Them. The Indians at present live in good frame and Hewn log Houses have a Minister of the Wesleyan Methodists residing with them also an agent and Interpreter and a School Master they have a nice Frame church and a square log school house [illegible] a neat frame House for the Minister They are better supplied with oxen, cows, ploughs and all other farming utensils than any other tribe north of London. to very little purpose as they are decidedly the laziest set of beings in existence and have never raised enough corn &</p>

Exhibit No.	DocID	Reference Cited	Agreed Statement of Fact
			<p>potatoes to eat through the winter with the exception of Alexander Medwayosh one of their Chiefs and old manadowahba the greater part of them eat what they raise before the cold weather sets in and then ramble around the Country for enough provisions to keep them alive until the suckers come into the creeks and Rivers in the spring at which time they one and all find their way home I speak from experience having had twelve years intercourse with them. They eke out a living by what they call farming Hunting and fishing. and depend too much upon their annual income from the Government. Their lands are good and soil fertile. They make Considerable quantity of sugar.</p> <p>(SON6-60048)</p>
1827	SON6-60040	Charles Rankin, A33 Field Notes of Arran, 1851	<p>“Indian sugar bush camp” (concession 11), “Indian path” (Concession 11, Lot 5) and “landing point for canoes” identified near Arran Lake (Concession 10, along north westerly edge, traverse from Lots 7/8 eastwardly to Lots 10/11) in the Township of Arran around 1851.</p>
1823	SON6-60041	Canada (Hugh Johnston), Census, Canada West, Bruce County, Greenock Township, 1851	<p>Indians from Saugeen Indian Reserve identified as farmers and hunters, and as encamped in Bruce County, Greenock township around 1851 (14 families, 55 people):</p> <p>The Indians belong to the Indian Reserve on the North Side of the River Sahgeeng when at Home but I have taken their names</p>

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			wherever I have found them encamped as they are generally off hunting through to winter season.
1829	SON6-60042	Canada (Tho. Yorke), Census, Canada West, Grey County, Euphrasia Township, 1851	Indians from Indian Villages resided in Euphrasia Township (1 family, 2 people) around 1851.
1818	SON6-60043	James Bridgeland, Report of the Township of Kincardine, 1851	“Indian Camp” identified (Lot 15-16, concession IX) in Kincardine Township around 1851.
1817	SON6-60045	Census, Canada West, Grey County, Sydenham Township, 1851	Indians identified as fishermen from Nawash Indian Village resided in Sydenham Township (1 family: 5 people) in 1851.
3093	SON6-60053	The Paisley Advocate, April 5 1894, p. 3, (Ontario Archives) N322	Indians identified as encamped near Concession 6, Lot 4 in Elderslie on and before April 5, 1894.
3095	SON6-60054	The Paisley Advocate, April 19 1894. p. 2, (Ontario Archives) N322	Indians identified as encamped in vicinity of Lockerby, on and before April 19 1894.
3106	SON6-60050	The Paisley Advocate, April 25, 1895, (Ontario Archives) N322	A “large number of Indians” identified as encamped in vicinity of Paisley, on and before April 25, 1895.
3108	SON6-60049	The Paisley Advocate, May 2, 1895, (Ontario Archives) N322	Identifies a band of twenty Indians encamped around Willow Creek, near Paisley, for at least a month by May 2, 1895.



■ Doran Ritchie	■ Donald Keeshig	■ Karl Keeshig
■ Howard Jones	■ Frank Shawbedees	■ Robert (Paul) Nadjiwon
■ Vernon Roote	■ Ross Johnston	■ Ted Johnston

	Name of Location	What is hunted there	Witness	Pinpoint Cite
1.	Hunting reserves	Hunting generally	Karl Keeshig	Transcript vol 3, April 30, 2019, p. 293, line 22 to p. 294, line 5
2.	Shelbourne, Goderich, Midland	Hunting generally	Robert (Paul) Nadjiwon,	Transcript vol 17, June 3 2019, p. 1461, lines 13-25
3.	Goderich	Walnuts	Robert (Paul) Nadjiwon,	Transcript vol 17, June 3 2019, vol p. 1462 lines 1-9
4.	Lakes between Colpoys bay, Oliphant, Chief's Point, Greenock Swamp	Harvesting generally	Robert (Paul) Nadjiwon	Transcript vol 17, June 3, 2019, p 1463, lines 15-25
5.	MacGregor Point Park, Arthur, Mount Forest	Harvesting generally	Robert (Paul) Nadjiwon	Transcript vol 17, June 3, 2019, p. 1464, lines 1-6
6.	Throughout the territory	Deer, porcupine, grouse, ducks, geese, squirrels, fish	Robert (Paul) Nadjiwon	Transcript vol 17, June 3, 2019, p. 1464, line 21 to p. 1465, line 16
7.	Pretty Valley, Greenock Swamp, Mildmay, Bognor swamp, Walter's Falls	Hunting generally	Robert (Paul) Nadjiwon	Transcript vol 17, June 3 2019, p. 1510, line 20 to p. 1511, line 21
8.	Markdale on Beaver River Valley	Deer	Ted Johnston	Transcript vol 4, May 1, 2019, p. 395, lines 1-8
9.	Near Cape Croker / Neyaashiinigmiing reserve	Deer, moose, ducks, geese, rabbits, raccoons	Ted Johnston	Transcript vol 4, May 1, 2019, p. 399, line 24 to p. 400, line 18
10.	Luther Marsh	Waterfowl, ducks, geese and deer	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1313, lines 16-24
11.	Inverhuron Provincial Park	Harvesting generally.	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1313, lines 16-24
12.	Black Creek Provincial Park	Fishing and waterfowl hunting	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p.1314, lines 22-24
13.	Stokes Bay	Harvests deer, cedar brows, cedar poles, and whitefish. Perch	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1347, lines 4-17

		and bass during the summer.		
14.	Upper Andrew Lake	Harvesting generally	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1339, lines 11-20
15.	Miller Lake	Harvesting generally	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p.133, line 24 to p. 1340, line 3
16.	Will Creek	Harvesting generally	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p.134, lines 15-23
17.	George Lake	Harvesting generally	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1339, line 24
18.	Gilles Lake	Presently and historically used for deer, fish, and medicine gathering. Private land but accessed with permission.	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p.1340, lines 4-6; 8-11, 17-23
19.	Singing Sands National Park and Will Creek	Brook trout, hunting, and medicine along some portions of shoreline	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1341, line 23
20.	Lindsay Tract	Abundant resources	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1343, lines 16-19
21.	Bruce Peninsula National Park	Mushrooms, medicine, deer and antlers	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p.1344, line 20 to p.1345, line 1
22.	Pike Bay	Hunting	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1348, lines 13-24
23.	Isaac Lake and Boat Lake	Fishing and Waterfowl Hunting	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p.1349, lines 11-14
24.	Hope Bay reserve	Medicine and Hunting	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p.1350, lines 12; 18-19
25.	Isaac Lake, Boat Lake, others in Ex 4005	Waterfowl hunting and fishing	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p.1355, lines 7-9

26.	Saugeen River – Aaron Lake Area	Harvesting everything – medicines, hunting, fishing.	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p.1356, lines 7-17
27.	Saugeen Reserve	Wild edibles, fish, deer, small game birds (rough grouse), medicines	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1308, lines 17-23
28.	Saugeen River and nearby lakes	Fish, general harvesting, wild rice in nearby lakes, waterfowl hunting	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p.1309, lines 2-11
29.	West Side of Owen Sound Bay	Fishing, Waterfowl	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p.1309, lines 12-23
30.	Lake Eugenia in the Grey Highlands	Deer, Medicines, Chert	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, page 1310, lines 18-25
31.	Meaford Tank Range, Balaclava	Deer (wintering area)	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p.1309, line 25 to p. 1310, line 5
32.	Bells Lake	Waterfowl, hunting, medicines, deer	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1311, lines 1-3
33.	Greenock Swamp, Bruce County	Medicines, deer,	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1311, lines 4-9
34.	Teeswater River	Cold water, brook trout	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1311, lines 10-14
35.	Grey Highlands	Cold water, brook trout	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1311, lines 15-24
36.	Beaver Valley	Deer	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1311, line 25 to p. 1313, line 5
37.	Chesley Lake and Gould Lake	Major flyway for waterfowl from the Peninsula going north or heading south	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1358, lines 23 to p. 1359, line 1
38.	Tara south, a road on Bruce 3 and east	Members have access to/can harvest	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1369, lines 15-18

39.	Owen Sound, south towards Shelburne, near Creemore to Collingwood, and then to Meaford along the shoreline	Abundant with resources: cold water streams with chert outcrops, excellent hunting, and “pretty much everything” else. Area is “fairly left untouched.”	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1362, lines 5-24
40.	MacGregor Park	Harvesting generally	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1367, lines 1-9
41.	Saugeen Shores, Chesley	Harvesting generally	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1368, lines 9-21
42.	Teeswater	Waterfowl Hunting – migratory birds	Doran Ritchie	Transcript vol 16, May 31, 2019, p. 1369, lines 6-10
43.	Around territory	Mostly deer	James (Jim) Ritchie	Transcript vol 7, May 15, 2019, p. 683, line 21 to p. 684, line 12
44.	Markdale	Venison or Deer	Howard Jones	Transcript vol 7, May 15, 2019, p. 788, lines 1-5
45.	Near Arran Lake	Wild rice	Vernon Roote	Transcript vol 5, May 13, 2019, p. 498, line 21 to p. 499, line 8
46.	Stoney Creek	Spear fishing	Vernon Roote	Transcript vol 5, May 13, 2019, p. 492, line 19 to p. 493, line 14
47.	Around territory	Medicines	Vernon Roote	Transcript vol 5, May 13, 2019, p. 295, lines 15-25; p. 496, lines 4-14
48.	Zimmerman / Horse Island on the Tobermory-Manitoulin Island Channel	Fish	Donald Keeshig	Rule 36 evidence of Donald Keeshig, December 5, 2002, Cross Examination, Exhibit 3946, p.108, line 17-20
49.	“All across Georgian Bay”	Any food not available locally	Donald Keeshig	Rule 36 evidence of Donald Keeshig, December 5, 2002, Cross Examination, Exhibit 3946, p. 57, line 21-29

50.	Stoney Creek	Fish, generally	Frank Shawbedees	Rule 36 evidence of Frank Shawbedees, September 13, 2002, Examination in Chief, Exhibit 3947, p. 12, line 27 to p. 13, line 13
51.	Mudhole, off the Lighthouse in Southampton	Perch. Brown trout, big mouth, small mouth, pike. Numbers have dwindled since the introduction of salmon.	Frank Shawbedees	Rule 36 evidence of Frank Shawbedees, September 13, 2002, Examination in Chief, Exhibit 3947, p. 17, line 3 - 13
52.	Lake Emmett	Fishing, generally	Ross Johnston	Rule 36 evidence of Ross Johnston, September 12, 2002, Examination in Chief, Exhibit 3953, p. 13, line 22 to p. 13, line 30