MOHAWK NATION OF GRAND RIVER

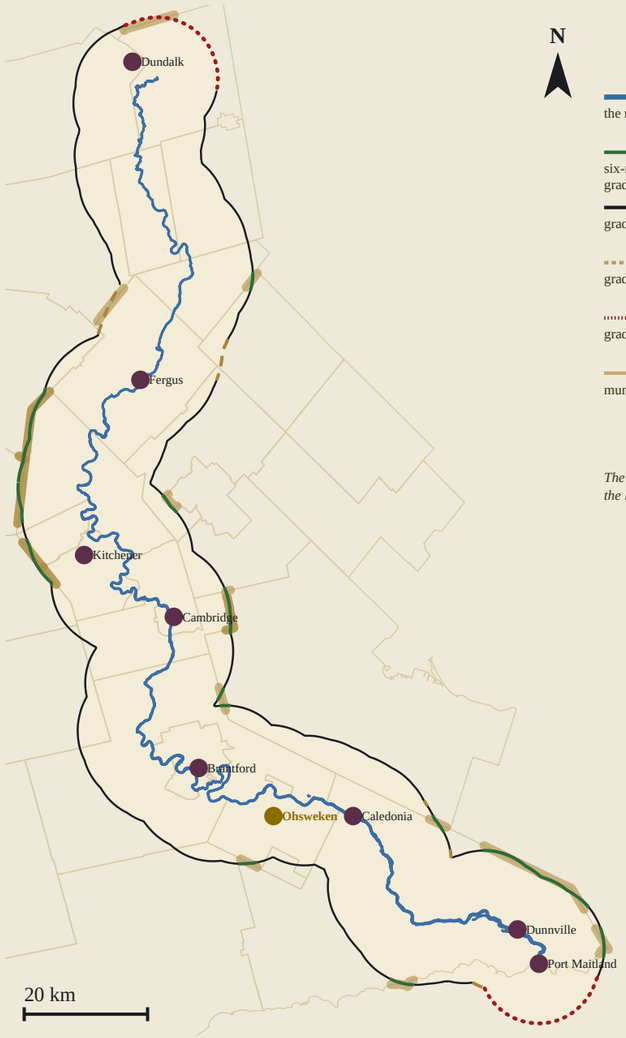
The Grand, Source to Mouth

Six miles deep on either side: the river the Crown set apart, from its head to Lake Erie.

The Nation’s map of the Tract; how the six miles are measured; four answers to how big it is; the river by the numbers

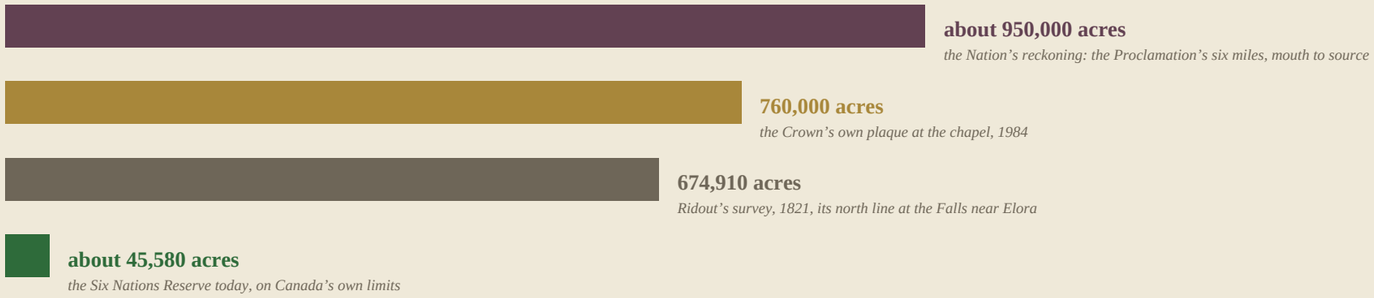
THE NATION’S MAP OF THE TRACT

How to read it: *drawn only from the Crown’s printed Proclamation and the Grand River Conservation Authority’s river data, measured six miles out from each bank, mouth to source, following the river’s bends.*



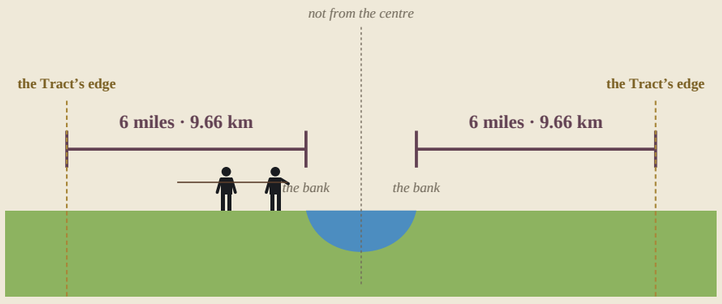
The grades say how sure each stretch of the line is, A the surest.

HOW BIG IS THE TRACT? FOUR ANSWERS, EACH CITED FOR WHAT IT IS



SIX MILES FROM THE BANK, NOT THE CENTRE

How to read it: *a slice across the valley. The six miles are measured out from each bank, so the Tract is the river’s width wider than a line drawn from the middle.*



The surveyor’s chain starts at the water’s edge on each side. That is the Nation’s reading of the Proclamation’s words, six miles deep from each side of the river.

THE RIVER BY THE NUMBERS

280 km
from its head to its mouth

6,800 km²
its watershed, Ontario’s largest inland

1784
25 October: the Proclamation

2 sides
six miles deep on each

DOWN THE RIVER, SOURCE TO MOUTH

The head, near Dundalk; the mouth, at Port Maitland on Lake Erie. Brantford and Ohsweken in gold.



From Book IV, Lands and the Tract. The map is the Register’s land map; companions: The Tract, Acquired Territory, The Million Acre Wall.

Sources: the Haldimand Proclamation, 25 October 1784; the Grand River Conservation Authority’s open data; the HSMBC plaque, 1984; Ridout, 1821. Figures in acres are cited for what each is.

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