

Proceedings of a meeting with the Mississaugues  
at the River Credit 31<sup>st</sup> July 1805.

Present,

William Claus Esquire Dep<sup>y</sup> Superintendent General &c  
Cap<sup>t</sup> J. Williams . . . 49<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>  
Ens<sup>t</sup> Drackenbury . . . 49<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>  
P. Selby . . . Asst Secy. Ind. Department.  
J. B. Rousseau Interpreter &c

The Deputy Superintendent General informed the Chiefs of the Mississaugues that the Deed formerly executed by the principal Chiefs of their Nation for the sale of the Lands known by the name of the Toron to purchase had not been so perfected as to ascertain the exact limits of the same: and that on their way to this place he had called some of their principal Chiefs to the Etobicoke that they might shew the line of the boundary, some of them having been present at the Treaty held by Sir John Johnson Baronet in 1787 when the Lands were sold; And they were desired now to say what they knew of the matter and what had been the generally received opinion of the Mississaugues as to the boundary line; and that when they agreed as to the limits of that purchase, a fresh Deed should be made out and properly executed to prevent all future disputes or disagreements.

Quinepenon then said (after the usual compliments)

Father— All the Chiefs who sold the Land you speak of are dead and gone. I now speak for all the Chiefs of the Mississaugues; We cannot absolutely tell what our old people did before us, except by what we see on the plan now produced & what we remember ourselves and have been told

Father.