

ANALYSIS OF EVIDENCE—TABLE A—REFERENCE AND GENERAL

TRIBE OR BAND	RESERVE	No.	OCCUPIED OR UNOCCUPIED	PAGE SCHEDULE	VISITATION AND INSPECTION	ACREAGE	PER CAP. ACREAGE	GENERAL CONDITION	COMMUNITY BUILDINGS	FACILITIES OF ACCESS	VALUE	SPECIAL
Beecher Bay (Cheerno) Properly spelled Becher	Beecher Bay N. (Becher)	1	Occupied	59	June 12, 1913	502 less road deduction of 17 ac.—485	For the Band: 25	Rocky, with cultivable land along the shoreline.	None	From Victoria, 22 miles, by good Provincial wagon roads, and 3 miles of trail, also conveniently accessible by water; this applying to all the reserves of this Tribe.	\$90.00 per acre—\$43,650.00	Valuations for all reserves of Cowichan Agency made by J. T. L. Meyer and Agent W. R. Robertson, in conjunction. Valuable copper deposits said to exist on these reserves.
Do	Beecher Bay S.	2	Do	59	Do	235	Do	Lightly timbered, semi-agricultural and pasturage.	Do	See above	\$40.00 per acre—\$10,400.00	
Do	Creyke Point	3	Unoccupied but allegedly required by Indians as a landing and camping place in rough weather.	59	Do	2½	Do	Rock, with exception of ¼ to ½ ac., good sandy beach.	Do	Do	\$50.00 per acre—\$125.00	
Do	Wolf Island	4	Unoccupied	59	Do	11	Do	Rocky and utilized as a sheep run.	Do	Do	\$50.00 per acre—\$550.00	
Do	Lamb Island	5	Do	59	Do	½	Do	Rock	Do	Do	\$10.00 per acre—\$5.00	
Do	Fraser Island	6	Do	59	Do	14	Do	Rocky and utilized as a sheep run.	Do	Do	\$15.00 per acre—\$210.00	
Do	Village Island	7	Do	59	Do	3	Do	Old Graveyard Site	Do	Do	\$10.00 per acre—\$30.00	
Do	Island	8	Do	59	Do	2	Do	Rocky	Do	Do	\$10.00 per acre—\$20.00	
Do	Do	9	Do	59	Do	4	Do	Do	Do	Do	\$10.00 per acre—\$40.00	
Do	Do	10	Do	59	Do	1	Do	Do	Do	Do	\$25.00 per acre—\$25.00	
Do	Albert Head	11	Do	59	Do	4	—	Good beach and specially choice suburban land.	Do	Good Provincial road, or water.		
Chemainus Tb., Halalt or Hellart Band	Halalt Island	1	Occupied	59	June 4, 1913	140	For the Band: 19½ ac., or allowing for recent deaths 22½	Now used principally for running sheep; timbered.	Do	Good Provincial road (Island Highway) and 5 miles by water.	\$30.00 per acre—\$4,200.00	
Do	Halalt	2	Occupied	59	Do	287	Do	Undeveloped for the most part, but advantageously situated and for the most part good arable land if cleared.	Do	Good Provincial road (Island Highway) and close connection with Island Div'n., C. P. R.	\$150.00 per acre—\$43,050.00	
Chemainus Tb., Lyacksun Band	Lyacksun	3	Occupied	59	June 3, 1913	1756	For the Band: 26	Undeveloped save for about 20 acres cleared and indifferently cultivated; generally rocky.	Do	Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R. or Provincial Highway, and approximately 10 miles by water.	\$25.00 per acre—\$43,900.00	
Do	Shingle Point	4	Intermittently Occupied	59	Do	79	Do	Old village site.	Do	Do	\$50.00 per acre—\$3,950.00	
Do	Portier Pass	5	Do	59	Do	5	Do	Fishing Station	Do	Do	\$25.00 per acre—\$125.00	

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Chemainus Tb., Penelakut Band	Tsussie	6	Occupied	59	June 3, 1913	33 *See remarks in Special Column	For the Band: 11 $\frac{3}{4}$	Agricultural land, fairly well utilized.	Do	Provincial Highway, 2 miles from connection with the Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R.	\$175.00 per acre—\$5,775.00	*Schedule in error in deducting for lighthouse, instead of I. R. No. 9. 4.16 ac.
Do	Kuper Island	7	Occupied	60	Do	2138 of which 70 ac. is used by Industrial School	Do	Occasional clearings of lightly timbered land; cattle and sheep pastured on the uncleared land.	Industrial School and R. C. Church	Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R. and Provincial wagon roads, and 7 miles by water.	\$100.00 per acre—\$213,800.00 This is minimum. Maximum valuation \$267,250.00.	Maximum valuation that of J. T. L. Meyer.
Do	Tent Island	8	Occupied	60	Do	85	Do	Similar to those of Kuper Island.	None	Do	\$50.00 per acre—\$4,250.00	
Do	Fishing Station	9	Occupied	60	Do	76— 4.14— 71.86	Do	Comparatively rocky and lightly timbered, but with a fair proportion of arable land. Used as a fishing station by the Band.	None	Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R. and Provincial wagon roads, and 6 miles by water.	\$40.00 per acre—\$2,874.40	*Schedule in error, a deduction being made for lighthouse.
Chemainus Tribe, Siccameen and Kulleetz Bands	Fishing Station	10	Occupied	60	June 2, 1913	15	For the Band: 22	Developed farming land, used also by the Indians as a fishing station.	None	Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R. and 2 miles by good Provincial wagon road.	\$175.00 per acre—\$2,625.00	
Do		11	Occupied	60	Do	81	Do	Arable land suitable for farming	None	Do	\$100.00 per acre—\$8,100.00 This is minimum. Maximum valuation \$10,125.00.	Maximum valuation that of J. T. L. Meyer.
Do		12	Occupied	60	Do	296	Do	Undeveloped forested land with considerable rock and coarse gravel	None	Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R., or good Provincial roads and 6 miles by water.	\$100.00 per acre—\$29,600.00	
Do		13	Occupied	60	Do	2692	Do	Undeveloped; possibly 100 ac. good land if cleared. Indians estimate 600 to 700 acres possibly cultivable. John Stewart: 100 ac. good land with other small cultivable patches here and there.	None	Do	\$100.00 per acre—\$269,200.00	
Comox Tribe	Comox	1	Occupied	60	May 31, 1913	155— Road deduction of 4 ac. —151 *	For the Band: 9 ac.	Part well timbered; balance capable of successful cultivation.	None	Good Provincial roads, water and extension of Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R. now building.	\$300.00 per acre—\$46,500.00 This is minimum. Maximum valuation is \$54,250.00.	*Deduction for road not allowed in Schedule. Maximum valuation that of J. T. L. Meyer.
Do	Pentledge	2	Occupied	60	Do	209—Railway deduction of 5 ac. —204	Do	Undeveloped: Good land if cleared.	None	Do	\$300.00 per acre—\$62,700.00 This is minimum. Maximum valuation is \$83,600.00.	*Deduction for railway not noted in Schedule. Maximum valuation that of J. T. L. Meyer.
Do	Goose Spit	3	Graveyard	60	Do	14	Do	Cemetery on Sand.		Do	\$20.00 per acre—\$280.00	Agent and Inspector understood this had been surrendered to Admiralty for range purposes; Department has no knowledge of this.

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Cowichan Tb.: Quamichan, Comiakem, Clememalits, Kamutzen, Somenos, Koksilah, Kilpahlas, Kinipsin Bands—in common.	Cowichan	1	Occupied	60 61	May 26 and 27, 1913 June 6, 1913	5723 —deductions for land washed away, roads, rail- ways, lease, etc., 574 ac. for all 9 re- serves—5149	For the Band 9	Generally uncleared and un- developed. For the 9 re- serves of the Tribe: 1429 acres rocky, mountainous non-useful; 1800 ac. 2nd class pasturage, non-agricul- tural; balance is good arable land with a considerable proportion rich bottomland.	Two R. C. Mission schools. One Methodist Church school.	Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R. Vancouver Island Div. C. N. P. R. (now building) and good Provincial highway.	Acreage price varies. \$671,430.00. This is minimum. Maximum valuation \$719,430.00.	Maximum valuation that of J. T. L. Meyer.
Do	Theik	2	Occupied	61	Do	75	Do	Potential farming land.	None	Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R. and 6 miles good Provincial highway.	\$300.00 per acre—\$2,250.00	
Do	Kilpahlas	3	Intermittently Occupied	61	Do	51	Do	Fishing station on side hill.	None	Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R. and 7 miles Provincial road.	\$300.00 per acre—\$1,530.00	
Do	Est-Patrolas (Rogers Lake)	4	Do	61	Do Also June 7, 1913	75	Do	About half non-arable; bal- ance could be made good fruit land: fishing resort.	None	Do	\$100.00 per acre—\$7,500.00	
Do	Tzartlam		Do	61	May 26 and 27, 1913 June 6, 1913	16	Do	Fishing station, lightly wood- ed; fair pasturage.	None	Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R. and 10 miles of Provincial highway.	\$50.00 per acre—\$800.00	
Do	Kakalatza	6	Do	61	Do	24	Do	Fishing station, lightly wooded.	None	Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R. and 12 miles of Provincial highway.	\$50.00 per acre—\$1,200.00	
Do	Skutz (a)		Do	61	Do	18	Do	Fishing Station	None	Provincial highway (15 miles from C. P. R., but Cowichan Lake extension and C. N. P. R. will give close railway contact.	\$75.00 per acre—\$1,350.00	Allotted to George Quaanston
Do	Skutz (b)		Do	61	Do	40 —1 ac. C. N. P. R. right-of-way —39	Do	Do	None	Do	\$75.00 per acre—\$2,925.00	Allotted to Tom Sul- tamt, J. Hermalock, George Halthth and Swalston
Do	Cowichan	9	Occupied	61	Do	48.66 less 1 ac. for right-of-way —47.86 *	Do	Farming land	None	Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R. and good Prov- incial highways.	\$200.00 per acre—\$9,572.00	*Agent's estimate of variation from acre- age shown in Schedule.
Cowichan Lake.	Cowichan Lake		Unoccupied	61	June 5, 1913	130 ac. —deductions for railways, roads, etc., of 27 ac. —103 *	15	Wild land, wooded, beauti- fully situated on Cowichan lake, near railway and sta- tion	None	Cowichan Lake extension, Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R.; also Vancouver Island Div. C. N. P. R. and good Provincial highway.	Right of way for C. N. P. R., purchased at valuation of \$500 per ac.; adjacent prop- erty held even higher. \$200.00 per acre—\$26,000.00. This is minimum. Maximum valuation \$32,500.00.	*4.16 ac. taken for C. N. P. right-of-way since Dept. of I. A. gave net acreage of 107.5 Maximum valuation that of J. T. L. Meyer.
Esquimalt	Esquimalt		Occupied	61	June 10, 1913	47 —deductions for road, railway and cannery, leav- ing net 38¾	2 2-3	Fairly well cultivated in part	R. C. Church Methodist Church	Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R.; Provincial high- ways or water.	\$1,500.00 per acre—\$70,500.00 This is minimum. Maximum valuation \$117,500.00.	Maximum valuation that of J. T. L. Meyer.

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Nanaimo	Nanaimo City	1	Occupied	61	May 28, 1913 June 6, 1913	47	For the Band 4	Village site with school, orchards and gardens	Methodist Church and Departmental Methodist day school.	Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R.; Provincial wagon roads or water.	\$1,500.00 per acre—\$70,500.00	
Do	Nanaimo River	2	Occupied	61	May 29, 1913	128	Do	Partially cultivated	None	Provincial highways, 6 miles to connection with Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R.	\$150.00 per acre—\$1,920.00	
Do	Do	3	Do	61	Do	260	Do	Partially utilized, good land, but in part heavily timbered	None	Do	\$200.00 per acre—\$52,000.00	
Do	Do	4	Do	61	Do	200	Do	Do	None	Do	\$100.00 per acre—\$20,000.00	
Do	Fishing Stn.	5	Intermittently Occupied	61	Do	2½	Do	Rocky and only useful as fishing station	None	By water 10 miles to contact with Provincial roads and railway.	\$30.00 per acre—\$75.00	
Do	Burial ground	6	Graveyard	61	Do	Undefined		Small barren island	None		\$25.00 per acre—\$6.25	
Nanoose (a branch of the Cowichans.)	Nanoose		Occupied	61	May 30, 1913	209 —road and railway 8 ac. —201 *	13 1-3	Generally undeveloped and heavily timbered; good water frontage and fine beach. Lower part of reserve formerly cultivated but now neglected	None	Provincial highway (12 miles to railway connection) or water.	\$150.00 per acre—\$31,350.00	*Insp. Ditchburn gives net acreage as 191.
Qualicum	Qualicum		Occupied	61	Do	197 —rights-of-way, 13 ac. —184	13	Good land, partially utilized, but for the most part undeveloped; formerly an important Indian fishing station	None	Provincial highway and water.	\$175.00 per acre—\$31,300.00	
Saanich	S. Saanich (Tsartilip)	1	Occupied	62	June 13 and 14, 1913	483 * (See Spl. note)	Band: 7 2-3	A considerable portion cleared and intelligently farmed. E. L. Wetmore: The best cultivation shown by any Indians of the Cowichan Agency	None (R. C. school outside the reserve)	Victoria & Sidney, or B. C. Electric Railway (interurban) and Provincial highways, also water.	\$600.00 per acre—\$289,800.00	*Agent Robertson says road deductions of 68 ac. should be made for all reserves of the Tribe
Do	E. Saanich (Tsa-aout)	2	Occupied	61	June 13 and 14, 1913	605	Do	Partially developed farming land, advantageously situated	Departmental day school, used also for religious services	Do	\$550.00 per acre—\$332,750.00	
Do	Cole Bay (Pauquachin)	3	Occupied	62	Do	705	Do	More than half mountainous and wooded, with a little good, arable land	None	Do	\$100.00 per acre—\$70,500.00	
Do	Union Bay (Now Patricia) (Tsaykum)	4	Occupied	62	Do	71	Do	Arable land	None	Do	\$750.00 per acre—\$53,250.00	
Do	Fulford Harbor	5	Occupied	62	Do Also June 16, 1913	43	Do	Mountainous and wooded; about 20% cultivable	None	Water.	\$75.00 per acre—\$3,225.00	Cowichan Indians occupy; not used by Saanich Tribe
Do	Mayne Island	6	Occupied	62	Do	323	Do	Generally non-agricultural;	None	Do	\$15.00 per acre—\$24,225.00	

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Do	Saturna Island (East Point)	7	Unoccupied	62	Do	360	Do	Rocky and wooded bluff with little cultivable land, useful as a halibut fishing station	None	Do	\$40.00 per acre—\$14,400.00	
Do	Pender Island	8	Intermittently Occupied	62	Do	8	Do	Fishing station for all branches of the Saanich Tribe	None	Do	\$100.00 per acre—\$800.00	
Do	Bare Island	9	Unoccupied	62	Do And July 4, 1913	26	Do	All rock; a nesting place for seabirds	None	Do	\$150.00 per acre—\$3,900.00. This is minimum. Maximum valuation \$5,980.00.	Required by the Provincial Government as a bird sanctuary. Maximum valuation that of J. T. L. Meyer.
Do	Senanus Island	10	Unoccupied	62	June 13, 14, and 16, 1913	4	Do	Old burial ground	None	Do	Indians put value of \$15,000 on this reserve. \$600.00 per acre—\$2,400.00. This is minimum. Maximum valuation \$3,200.00.	Required by the Dominion Government for lighthouse purposes. Maximum valuation that of J. T. L. Meyer.
Do	Malahat, (Mis-spelled in Schedule Malahut)	11	Occupied	62	May 26, 1913 June 13, 1913	586—road allowance 15 ac. —571 ac. *	Do	Heavily timbered, with some cultivable land on the higher levels, supposed to contain valuable cement deposits—2 graveyards	None	Malahat Drive (also very near to Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R.) and water.	\$200.00 per acre—\$114,200.00	*Schedule acreage does not allow for Malahat Drive right-of-way.
Do	Hatch Point	12	Intermittently Occupied	62	Do	92	Do	Large ravines militate against agricultural development; fishing station for Saanich Tribe	None	Water and Provincial roads.	\$150.00 per acre—\$13,800.00	
Do	Goldstream	13	Do	62	Do	12	Do	Rocky; Fishing station	None	Malahat Drive (also close contact with Vancouver Island Div. C. P. R.)	\$100.00 per acre—\$1,200.00	
Songhees	New Songhees	10	Occupied	62	June 10, 1913	163		Developed farm land	Departmental day school, also used as church	Provincial Trunk Roads.	\$1,500 per acre—\$244,500.00. This is minimum. Maximum valuation \$407,500.00.	Maximum valuation that of J. T. L. Meyer.
Do	Deadman's Island	2	Unoccupied	63	Do	½		Ancient graveyard; Rock in Victoria Harbor	None	Water	\$2,500.00 per acre—\$1,250.00	
Do	Discovery Island	3	Occupied	63	Do	90		Rocky island, lightly wooded	None	Water	\$100.00 per acre—\$9,000.00. This is minimum. Maximum valuation \$22,500.00.	Maximum valuation that of J. T. L. Meyer.
Do	Chatham Islands	4	Occupied	63	Do	57		Do	None	Water	\$100.00 per acre—\$5,700.00. This is minimum. Maximum valuation \$14,250.00.	Maximum valuation that of J. T. L. Meyer.
Sooke	Sooke	1	Occupied	63	June 11, 1913	65—1 1-5 ac. for road—63 4-5		Well situated semi-agricultural tract	None	Provincial roads or water.	\$450.00 per acre—\$28,710.00	
Do	Do	2	Do	63	Do	101—addition shewn by re-survey—11834 *		Do	None	Do	\$150.00 per acre—\$17,912.50	*Schedule acreage corrected by Mr. Ash-down H. Green
Do	Graveyard	3	Graveyard	63	Do	0.03 *				Do		*Washed away in entirety.
Do	Do	4	Do	63	Do	* 95-100				Do	\$450.00 per acre—\$427.50 Total minimum \$3,030,142.65 Total maximum \$4,768,507.65	*Graves extend beyond limits of reserve on private property. Maximum valuation that of J. T. L. Meyer.

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RESERVE	No.	CHARACTER OF SOIL	ESTIMATED PROPORTION UTILIZED		CHIEF PRODUCTS	PROPORTION TIMBERED	GRADE OF TIMBER	STOCK, ETC.	REMARKS
			INDIANS	AGENT, ETC.					
Beecher Bay N	1	Good black loam in patches, very suitable for fruit growing. Insp. Ditchburn: "Some good land and the Chief making excellent use of it."	10 ac. with an additional 4 ac. cleared.	Applying to all the reserves of the Tribe: 270 ac. cleared and about 10 acres in gardens. (500 ac. wooded, 270 ac. cleared natural pasturage, 9 ac. cultivated.)	Clover and timothy, wild hay, sheep and fruits.	Applying to all the reserves of the Tribe—500 ac., mostly on precipitous mountainside, only useful for sheep run.	Merchantable or piles, props and cordwood	Owned on all reserves of the Tribe: 150 sheep, 3 cows, 3 horses; one colt, two gasoline launches, sailboats, canoes, etc.	Portion of this reserve divided into 30-ac. individual holdings.
Beecher Bay S.	2	Generally cultivable if cleared: some rock, but possibly 100 ac. arable.	30 ac.	20 to 25 ac. cultivated, about 100 ac. cultivable. (See also above) Insp. Ditchburn—Poor and rocky land. Generally non-arable.	Do	25% or less (See also above)	Cordwood	See above	
Creyke Point	3	Rock	None	None	None	None	None	Do	
Wolf Island	4	Agent: "Good soil." Insp. Ditchburn: Of no practical use.	None	None	None	None	None	Do	
Lamb Island	5	Rock	None	None	None	None	None	Do	
Fraser Island	6	Rock with grass patches.	None	These islands are principally rock, with small soil patches where a few sheep may be pastured; they also produce lakamas or wild onion.	None	None	None	Do	
Village Island	7	Old graveyard.	None	See above	None	None	None	Do	
Island	8	Rock	None	Do	None	None	None	Do	
Do	9	Rock	None	Do	None	None	None	Do	
Do	10	Rock	None	Do	None	None	None	Do	
Albert Head	11	Rock, beach and meadow.							
Halalt Island	1	Mostly shale land, requiring clearing.	A few small gardens.	About 4 ac. (227 ac. wooded, 150 ac. cleared pasture; 50 ac. cultivated.—Halalt Tribe.)	Sheep	Generally wooded	A small patch of merchantable (milling), residue, props or cordwood.	Owned on all reserves of the Band: 10 or 15 cattle, approximately 50 sheep and a few horses.	These Indians ask permission to cut and sell the timber from the reserve.
Halalt	2	Arable bottom land.	25 to 30 ac.	About 50 ac. cultivated, with some additional clearing.	Hay and fruit	Approximately two-thirds	About 1000 M. feet merchantable; balance piles, props and cordwood.	Do	
Lyacksun	3	Generally rocky, with small timber: "A rocky island sloping down to the Gulf from high bluff, suitable for sheep run."	20 ac. (See remarks)	Little cultivation: reserve contains perhaps 100 to 200 ac. of cultivable land. (1718 ac. wooded; 110 ac. cleared natural pasture, 12 ac. cultivated.—Lyacksun).	A few sheep	Greater part	Small percentage merchantable; remainder cordwood and slope timber.	Owned on all reserves of the Band: Steamer "Lyacksun," 5 gasoline launches, sailboats, canoes, a few cattle and sheep, farm implements, etc.	These Indians desire the right to cut and sell the timber from the reserve lands, and, claiming that their reserves are inadequate for their requirements they have purchased 360 ac. in two tracts on Valdez Id. (from the Western Fuel Co.), this land being divided into individual holdings and taxes being paid thereon.
Do	4	Bench and bottom land.	None	None				Do	
Do	5	Rocky and non-arable.	Do	Do				Do	

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Tsussie	6	Farming land; excellent soil.	30 ac.	All (1254 ac. wooded; 910 ac. cleared natural pasture, 169 ac. cultivated.—Penelakut).	Hay and fruit			Owned on all reserves of the Band: 14 horses, 60 to 70 cattle, a number of calves, many sheep, 15 gasoline launches, sailboats, canoes, also farming implements.	The right to cut and sell timber asked for, also a water reserve of one mile all around the reserves of these Indians, in which they may enjoy exclusive fishing privileges.
Kuper Island	7	Light soil; about 1-3 arable. Approximately 25% good land with light clearing, balance high bluff or gravelly ridge, non-cultivable but possibly useful as pasturage.	300 to 400 ac. inclusive of Tent Island. (Deposition of Chief Edward.	About 200 ac.	Hay and sheep	Lightly wooded	A small proportion merchantable, with pile timber and cordwood.	Do	
Tent Island	8	"A little strip of 18 to 20 ac. cultivable."—Agent Robertson.	See above.	About 20 ac.	Sheep	Do	Cordwood	Do	
Fishing Station	9	Light soil, suitable for orchards if used.	Do	16 ac.	Sheep, fruit and hay	25%	Slope timber	Do	
Fishing Station	10	Arable land	All	All (2000 ac. wooded; 320 ac. cleared natural pasture, 32 ac. cultivated)—Kulleetz.	Hay and poultry with some fruit.	None		Owned on all reserves of the Band: 8 horses, a number of cattle and sheep, 5 gasoline boats, 5 sailboats, canoes and farm implements.	Permission sought to cut and sell timber on the reserves.
	11	The major part of this reserve good clay loam.	10 ac.	About 10 ac.	Sheep and cattle	Small	Medium	Do	
	12	About 30 ac. arable. "Little arable land, used chiefly for pasturage." — Mayor Hillier, of Ladysmith. "Some rocky and some arable land." —Agt. Robertson.	10 ac.	About 10 ac. (592 ac. wooded; 125 ac. cleared natural pasture; 15 ac. cultivated.—Sicameen).	Hay	Large "About 260 ac. of fair timber."—Agt. Robertson.	Merchantable	Do	
	13	"Land generally very gravelly and poor, non-arable."—G. R. Wilson. "25% arable, good patches now covered with alder, willow, maple and cedar could be used."—Agent Robertson.	Approximately 200 ac. cleared and fenced. (See remarks)	Not over 40 ac.	Cattle, cordwood and a little fruit	Greater part.	Merchantable and cordwood	Do	Indians say they would clear and utilize entire reserve if allowed to sell the timber.
Comox	1	70 to 80 ac. rich bottomland; balance and class land covered for the most part with good timber.	40 ac. cleared (including the village site) and 15 ac. indifferently cultivated.	"Indians' estimate about correct."—Agt. Robertson. "These Indians make no use of the land."—F. Cameron. (100 ac. wooded; 250 ac. cleared, 28 ac. cultivated).	Potatoes and a small quantity of oats, fruit and vegetables	50%	Merchantable	Owned on all reserves of the Band: 7 horses, 8 sheep, poultry, several gasoline boats, agricultural implements.	
Pentledge	2	Arable, wooded land.	20 ac. cleared and about 15 ac. cultivated.	"Indians about right."—Agt. Robertson.	Potatoes, hay and oats	90%	100 ac. merchantable, balance light—willow and alder.	Do	
Goose Spit	3	Graveyard							
Cowichan	1	"1200 ac. rocky and mountainous; 1800 ac. 2nd class land; residue good arable land."—Insp. Ditchburn. "Splendid land."—Anketell Jones.		"Not more than 9 or 10 ac. cultivated of the entire area of the Quamichan Reserve."—Kenneth Duncan. (1818 ac. wooded; 2392 ac. cleared natural pasture; 1860 1/2 ac. cultivated, for all these reserves).	Hay, oats, wheat, peas, potatoes, fruit and sheep		Merchantable and slope timber, also cordwood.	150 horses, 225 cattle, 350 sheep, 30 hogs, agricultural implements, etc.	Relaxation of the timber cutting regulations sought.

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			INDIANS	AGENT, ETC.					
Theik	2	"25 ac. alluvial bottomland; balance good bench land."—Agent Robertson. "About 50% arable land."—Insp. Ditchburn.	5 ac.	5 ac.	Hay	50%	Piles		
Kilpahlas	3	"20 ac. arable."—Agent Robertson. "36 acres poor land."—Insp. Ditchburn.	5 ac.	4 or 5 ac.	Hay	50%	Piles		
Est-Patrolas (Rogers Lake)	4	"About half arable, could be made good fruit land."—Agent Robertson. "15 ac. good land; 60 ac. non-arable."—Insp. Ditchburn.	5 ac.	About 5 ac.	Hay and basket and mat-making materials	Considerable scrub and 2nd growth	Cordwood		
Tzartlam	5	"Sandy, but good for strawberries,"—Agt. Robertson. "Non-arable."—Insp. Ditchburn.	None	None	None	Generally scrub	Non-useful		
Kakalatza	6	"Non-arable."—Insp. Ditchburn.	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do		
Skutz (a)	7	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do		
Skutz (b)	8	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do		
Cowichan	9	"All good arable bottomland."—Agt. Robertson. "Good arable land."—Insp. Ditchburn.	All	All	Hay and oats	None	None		
Cowichan Lake		"Sandy and lightly timbered."—Insp. Ditchburn. "Not much arable land; reserve consists chiefly of timbered hillsides."—Agt. Robertson.	None; once indifferently cultivated in small patches, but now abandoned.	One old orchard on disputed land. (125 ac. wooded, 1 ac. cleared pasture, 4 ac. cultivated).	None	Generally lightly timbered; was burned over years ago	Little merchantable; cordwood principally.	None	
Esquimalt		"All good land, principally black clay loam."—Agt. Robertson.	15 to 16 ac.	About 20 acres (12 ac. cleared natural pasture, 35 ac. cultivated).	Hay, oats and vegetables	25%	Do	4 or 5 horses, farm implements	
Nanaimo City	1	"All good land."—Agt. Robertson.	Practically all.	Generally utilized. For Tribe: 195 ac. wooded; 37 ac. cleared natural pasture, 405½ ac. cultivated.	Hay, vegetables and fruit	None		21 horses, 35 cattle, 8 sailboats, agricultural implements, etc.	Ask relaxation of the regulations as to cutting and selling timber from the reserves.
Nanaimo River	2	"From 64 to 86 ac. first class arable land, if cleared; 20 or 30 ac. heavily timbered, non-arable grazing land; balance second class land, timbered."—Agt. Robertson.	144 ac. in I. R's 2, 3 and 4. Also claim 34 ac. under water and useless to them.	About 275 acres in I. Rs. 2, 3 and 4, in little gardens.—Agt. Robertson.	Hay, fruits and vegetables	As for the three reserves: "128 acres heavy; 200 ac. fairly heavy."—Agt. Robertson. "About ¾ timbered."—Chief Louis Good.	Merchantable, piles and cordwood		
Do	3	"All good land."—Agt. Robertson.	See above	See above	Do	See above	See above		
Do	4	"About 50 ac. good delta land; balance second class land."—Agent Robertson. "Non-arable."—Insp. Ditchburn.	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do		
Fishing Station	5	"Rocky, with a few patches suitable for gardens."—Agt. Robertson.	½ ac.	Little Gardens		None	None		

ANALYSIS OF EVIDENCE—TABLE B—PHYSICAL CONDITIONS, RESERVES

RESERVE	No.	CHARACTER OF SOIL	ESTIMATED PROPORTION UTILIZED		CHIEF PRODUCTS	PROPORTION TIMBERED	GRADE OF TIMBER	STOCK, ETC.	REMARKS
			INDIANS	AGENT, ETC.					
Burial Ground	6	Graveyard, on small island.							
Nanoose		"30 or 40 ac. the maximum of arable land of indifferent quality, beach gravel and hardpan mixed. Reserve has old neglected orchard and shows signs of arrested development."—Agt. Robertson. "About 35 or 40 ac. of good land."—Insp. Ditchburn.	No estimate.	"About 8 ac. have been cultivated; 2 ac. more could be of the land between the road and beach; balance non-arable."—Ashdown H. Green "I would add 8 ac. more to Mr. Green's estimate of cultivated land, of similar character."—Agt. Robertson. *	Hay, poultry and sheep	"140 ac. of heavy timber." — Agent Robertson.	Merchantable	30 sheep, farm implements, etc.	*Robertson statement: 150 ac. under wood; 39 ac. cleared natural pasture, not cultivated; 20 ac. cultivated.
Qualicum		"90 ac. good land of which 18 ac. or more cultivated, first class loam."—Insp. Ditchburn. "90 ac. good land, land somewhat sandy below road."—Agt. Robertson.	18 ac. mostly pasturage, also orchard of 100 trees.	20 ac., including good orchard of apples, pears and plums.	Hay, fruit, grain and vegetables	3/4 heavy timber (177 ac. wooded)	Merchantable	1 horse, 1 cow, 2 calves, 5 or 6 sheep, farm implements, etc.	Complaint as to encroachments.
South Saanich (Tsartlip)	1	"All good soil with some good timber."—Agt. Robertson. "All good land if cleared."—Insp. Ditchburn. "About half good land, remainder wooded, gravelly and rocky."—Indian witnesses.	200 ac. and 80 ac. more in village common; 100 ac. pasturage, about 113 ac. cultivated.	Two-thirds cleared and 155 ac. cultivated, bush land used as pasturage; all this reserve under fence. (110 ac. wooded, 118 ac. cleared pasturage, 255 ac. cultivated)	Hay, oats, fruits and potatoes, horses and stock	300 ac.	"Non-merchantable, some pines and cordwood."—Agt. Robertson. "Mostly merchantable." — Indian witnesses.	Indians: 5 gasoline boats, 3 sailboats, agricultural implements, including steam threshing outfit, stumping machine, etc.	Indians seek relaxation of timber regulations. All except heavily timbered land allotted to individuals, about 360 ac.
East Saanich (Tsa-aout)	2	"About 400 ac. good land."—Insp. Ditchburn. "All good land, either agricultural or pasturage."	200 ac. good land cultivated, balance arable if cleared and improved.	287 ac. cleared and either cultivated or in pasture; one-third now arable. All fenced. (318 ac. wooded, 160 ac. cleared pasturage, 127 ac. cultivated.)	Grain, hay and fruit, vegetables, etc.	50%	Chiefly cordwood	Indians: 20 horses, 50 sheep, farm implements, etc.	Indians desire permission to cut and sell timber from the reserve.
Cole Bay (Pauquachin)	3	"Clay loam, good, agricultural land."—Agt. Robertson. "Not more than 300 ac. arable."—Insp. Ditchburn.	50 ac. out of 100 acs. counted as cultivable; rest stony.	45 ac. besides the village site; half taken up by mountain. (500 ac. under wood, 160 ac. cleared pasturage, 45 ac. cultivated).	Hay, potatoes and oats, also some fruit from old orchards.	About two-thirds (or 500 ac.)	Merchantable	Indians: 11 horses, 60 sheep, poultry, farm implements and 3 gasoline boats.	Classed by Insp. Ditchburn as especially choice building property.
Union Bay (Tsayakum)	4	"All clay loam."—Agt. Robertson. "All good land, mostly under cultivation."—Insp. Ditchburn.	17 ac. and more slashed. * (See note) Shallow clay land.	Practically all cultivated.	Hay, oats and fruit.	50 ac. * (see note) "None"—Agt. Robertson		Indians: 7 horses, mowing machine and other agricultural implements, also three gasoline launches and sundry sailboats.	*Agt. Robertson says that this evidence of the Indians is incorrect and arose through witness being confused and speaking of No. 12 (Hatch Point I. R.) instead of No. 4.
Fulford Harbor	5	"Poor land—rock and gravel, chiefly rock."—Agt. Robertson.	5 or 6 ac.	About 8 acres, clay loam, practically all cultivable in use.	Fruits and vegetables	30 ac.	Cordwood	Sailboats and canoes	
Mayne Island	6	"Poor hillside, with a few garden patches."—Agt. Robertson.	25 ac.	23 ac. (balance wooded and non-agricultural, 300 ac. wooded, 8 ac. cleared, 15 ac. cultivated).	Do	"About 300 acres heavily timbered."—Agt. Robertson & Insp. Ditchburn. "Light timber."—E. L. Wetmore.	Merchantable — Agent Robertson and Inspector Ditchburn. "Good for piles, ties or cordwood."—E. L. Wetmore.	Boats and canoes	Cecelia Elliott claims inherited ownership.
Saturna Island	7	Big sandstone bluff sloping to the Gulf and with little cultivable land. Insp. Ditchburn.	None	A little slashing. Reserve generally rocky with small timber.	None	Scrub	Cordwood		
Pender Island	8	Clay loam.	A few gardens.	All cleared and a small part cultivated.	Potatoes and fruit	None			
Bare Island	9	Barren rock.	None	None	Lakamas (wild onion)	Do			Unique as the breeding and nesting place for seabirds in these latitudes.

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RESERVE	No.	CHARACTER OF SOIL	ESTIMATED PROPORTION UTILIZED		CHIEF PRODUCTS	PROPORTION TIMBERED	GRADE OF TIMBER	STOCK, ETC.	REMARKS
			INDIANS	AGENT, ETC.					
Senanus Island	10	Old burial ground.	Do	Do	None	Do			
Malahat	11	Clay loam, as to the small proportion classed as arable; greater part of reserve heavily timbered and gravelly.	10 ac.	10 or 12 ac. in gardens and small orchards.—"About 100 ac. fit for cultivation."—Insp. Ditchburn. * See remarks	Vegetables and fruit. This reserve contains important cement deposit	About four-fifths	Merchantable	6 sheep, 1 horse, 8 pigs	Indians ask permission to cut and sell timber from the reserve. *580 ac. wooded, 4 ac. cleared natural pasturage, 2 ac. cultivated.
Hatch Point	12	About 12 ac. good bottomland; the reserve badly cut up by deep ravines.	5 ac.	5 or 6 ac. orchards	Fruit and vegetables	About ¾	Do		
Goldstream	13	"Chiefly rock; about 2 ac. clay loam cultivable."—Agt. Robertson.	2 ac.	2 ac.	Lakamas and dog salmon	None			
New Songhees	1a	All good soil.	All	Practically all (100 ac. cleared natural pasturage, 63½ ac. cultivated.)	Fruits, potatoes, vegetables, etc.	None		See Insp. Ditchburn's special report of 11/12/1913.	
Deadman's Island (Halkett)	2	Rock	None	None	None	None			
Discovery Island	3	Rock and sandy soil.		About 6 ac. indifferently cultivated. About 120 acres in pasturage, including No. 4 reserve. (See *)	Sheep, wool, seal oil	50%	Scrub: Some firewood	Gas boat, stumping machine, 80 sheep, 200 chickens, 21 geese.	Indians of this and No. 4 Reserve (the Chatham Islands) desire permission to sell or lease lands as sites of summer residences convenient to Victoria.
Chatham Islands (2)	4	Do		Do 6 ac. cultivated. Lakamas abundant. Edible sea weed.	Do	Do	Do	Do	*8 ac. wooded, 127 ac. cleared natural pasturage, 12 ac. cultivated.
Sooke	1	Sandy and gravelly.	25 ac.; 40 ac. unimproved timberland; balance pasturage; over 100 fruit trees.	About one-half—"20 ac. cultivated with dry and gravelly balance, covered with non-merchantable timber."—Insp. Ditchburn.	General farm products, sheep, fruit, vegetables, etc.	About 25% "Spruce generally." —Chief Lazaar.	Cordwood "Considerable good milling timber."—Chief Lazaar.	40 sheep, 11 horses, 19 cows, 200 poultry, farm implements, etc.	Believed that coal deposits underly this reserve. Other Indian witnesses say much of the land of both reserves is too dry and gravelly to be useful agriculturally and that timber is old and non-merchantable.
Sooke	2	Sandy and coarse gravel; about one-third arable—"50 ac. good and cleared; balance poor."—Insp. Ditchburn.	6 to 8 acres; all good rich black loam.—Chf. Lazaar.	About 10 ac. meadow. (For Nos. 1 and 2—120 ac. wooded, 39 ac. cleared pasturage, 7 ac. cultivated).	About 30 ac.	Hay and vegetables	Do		
Sooke	3	* (See remarks)							*Washed away.
	4	Graveyard							

ANALYSIS OF EVIDENCE—TABLE C—POPULATION, SOCIAL CONDITIONS, ETC.

RESERVE	No.	POPULATION	HEADS OF FAMILIES	YOUTHS OVER 18	WIDOWS	ORPHANS	CHIEF OCCUPATIONS	CONDITION OF INDIANS	FACILITIES OF EDUCATION	VIEWS OF INDIANS RE EDUCATION	REMARKS
Beecher Bay	1	For the Band Ind. 28 Agt. 30 Insp. 32	3		1	2	Fishing for the canneries and the local market, sheep raising and working for wages.	Generally prosperous	Kuper Island Industrial School (K.I.C.) serves as an educational base for all reserves of the Cowichan Agency, with day schools also on a few reserves.	Unexpressed	Indians express a preference for holding their lands in severalty, with title as a white man's.
Beecher Bay	2	See above	5				See above	See above	See above	See above	
Creyke Point	3	Do					Do	Do	Do	Do	
Wolf Island	4	Do					Do	Do	Do	Do	
Lamb Island	5	Do					Do	Do	Do	Do	
Fraser Island	6	Do					Do	Do	Do	Do	
Village Island	7	Do					Do	Do	Do	Do	
Island	8	Do					Do	Do	Do	Do	
Island	9	Do					Do	Do	Do	Do	
Island	10	Do					Do	Do	Do	Do	
Albert Head	11	Do									
Halalt Island *See Special note in remarks column.	1	For Band 22 3 deceased since June 4/13—19	10				Fishing, working for wages, and indifferent sheep ranching.	Comfortably off and industrious	See above: Some of these children also attend non-departmental provincial public school.	Do	Population decrease of 30% since compilation of the Report of 1912. These Indians desire a right to lease coal or other mineral rights on the reserve. Agt. Robertson: Indian population statement inaccurate.
Halalt	2	See above					See above	See above	Do	See above	*Population statement filed for all Chemainus Tribe gives 144 total, 33 heads of families, 6 young men and 2 widows.
Lyacksun	3	For the Band Inds. 70 Agt. 71	I. 18 A. 21		1	1	Fishing and working for the canneries, also logging on purchased lands and selling the timber to the mills, also a little farming, boat and canoe building, etc.	Prosperous and comfortable	Kuper Island Industrial School	Unexpressed	These Indians ask for the reservation of one mile of water on either side of Portier Pass for their exclusive use as fisherman; it is alleged that Japanese are preferably situated through ownership of better boats and gear. Opinion divided as to comparative advantages of tribal or individual tenure.
Shingle Point	4	Do	Do				Do	Do	Do	Do	
Portier Pass	5	Do	Do				Do	Do	Do	Do	
Tsussie	6	13		2	2		Farming and fishing, stevedoring and working in the saw-mills.	Do	Do	Do	Permission sought to kill game at any time. Apply for right to cut and sell timber so as to improve the land.
Kuper Id.	7	187	55		5		Do	Do	Do	Do	
Tent Island	8	Do	Do				Do	Do	Do	Do	
Fishing Stn.	9	Do	Do				Do	Do	Do	Do	

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Fishing Stn.	10	For the Band 140					Do	Do	Do	Do	Sicameen Band extinct but for one man; Kumalockasun Band now recognized in place of Sicameen. Indians would not pay taxes if given title in their lands. No. 12 and part of No. 13 applied for by the Corporation of the City of Ladysmith for public park and industrial site purposes.
Do	11					Do	Do	Do	Do		
	12		2		1	2	Do	Do	Do	Do	
	13		40	6	1		Do	Do	Do	Do	
Comox	1	For the Band 38	18	1	3	1	Fishing and working for wages.	Prosperous and comfortable; some earn large wages as loggers, engineers on gasoline boats, etc. These Indians are away at employment in the summer, returning to the reserve for winter residence.	Do	Do	These Indians express a preference for severalty tenure and say they would be willing to pay taxes if their title was the same as a white man's.
Pentledge	2	Do	Do				Do	Do	Do	Do	Land desired for fair ground.
Graveyard	3										
Cowichan	1	Agt. 605 Ind. 116 105 119 Agt. 258 Ind. 255 268 Agt. 55 Ind. 59	209 43 84 19	(For the Tribe) (Somenos Bd.) 2 (Quamichan) 5 (Comiakem) 2			Fishing, farming, hunting, teaming, canoe building and working for the canneries and for wages generally. These Indians are skilled woodworkers, instinctively.	Prosperous and comfortable; some have money at interest in personal accounts with the banks.—Agt. Robertson.	Do Also a day school intermittently conducted under the auspices of the Department of Indian Affairs; Methodist day school at Koksilah and R. C. school at Clem-clem-a-litz.	Do	These Indians desire relaxation of the hunting and fishing laws and regulations thereunder.
Theik	2	Agt. 39 Ind. 39 Agt. 114 Ind. 121 114	13 42	(Kanipsen) (Clem-clem-a-litz and Kilpahlas) 5			Do	Do	Do	Do	
Kil-pah-las	3	Agt. 23 Ind. 22 25	8	(Koksilah) 4			Do	Do	Do	Do	
Est-Patrolas (Rogers Lake)	4						Do	Do	Do	Do	
Tzartlam	5						Do	Do	Do	Do	
Kakalatza	6						Do	Do	Do	Do	
Skutz (a)	7						Do	Do	Do	Do	
Skutz (b)	8						Do	Do	Do	Do	
Cowichan	9						Do	Do	Do	Do	
Cowichan Lake		7	2				Hunting, fishing and working for wages.	Prosperous and comfortable	Departmental day school at Alberni.	Do	These Indians live at Nitinat, where they have married Nitinat women, and only visit Cowichan Lake at infrequent intervals.
Esquimalt		15	4		1		Do	Do	Departmental day school on adjacent reserve of Songhees Tribe.	Do	

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Nanaimo C.	1	For the Agt. 185 Insp. 158 Inds. 224 For No. 1 Reserve 83	Tribe: 55 39	11	6 1		Fishing, farming and working for wages, in the mines, as stevedores, trimming coal in ships, etc.	Do	Departmental day school; pupils display marked proficiency.	Do	Relaxation of hunting and fishing laws desired. Dick Whoakhum asks for special recognition as one of the discoverers of coal. Complaint that dross from the mines kills the fish. Opinion favours severalty and taxation.
Nanaimo R.	2	For Nanaimo 166	R. Reserves: 39	7	3 5	1	Do	Do	Nanaimo City I. R. school.	Do	
Do	3	Do	Do		Do		Do	Do	Do	Do	
Do	4	Do	Do		Do		Do	Do	Do	Do	
Fishing Stn.	5	Do	Do		Do		Do	Do	Do	Do	
Graveyard	6										
Nanoose		Agt. 15 Ind. 15	5 4				Fishing, indifferent farming, working for wages and manufacture of dogfish oil.	Prosperous and comfortable	Kuper Island Industrial School.	None	
Qualicum		14	3	1	2		Farming, fruit growing, fishing and working for wages.	Do	Five children from this Reserve attend the Departmental School at Alberni.	None	
S. Saanich (Tsartlip)	1	Agt. 62 Ind. 60	20 19	2	1		Farming, fishing and working for wages.	Prosperous and Comfortable	R. C. school just outside reserve; also Kuper Island Industrial School.	None	One Indian testifies to clearing \$900 per year, besides keeping himself and family; fishing and farming. Favor severalty tenure but no taxation; 15% increase in population since 1887.—Insp. Ditchburn.
E. Saanich (Tsa-aout)	2	Agt. 115 Ind. 118	29 29	{2 {2	4	2	Do	Do	Departmental day school and Kuper Island Industrial School.	None	Petition for relaxation of hunting regulations.
Cole Bay (Pauquachin)	3	68	19	1	1		Do	Do	Departmental day school and school at Tsartlip.	None	
Union Bay (Tsayakum)	4	Agt. 26 Ind. 27	10 8	2	1		Do	Do	Do	Do	
Fulford Hbr.	5	* 2	1				Fishing, hunting and working for wages.	Do	None	None	*These are Indians of Cowichan Tribe.
Mayne Island	6	12	4				Fishing and would log if allowed	Do (fairly)	Kuper Island Industrial School	Do	
Saturna Island (East Pt.)	7						Fishing				
Pender Island	8						Do				
Bare Island	9										
Senanus	10										

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Malahat	11	11	5				Fishing and working for wages.	Fairly prosperous	Kuper Island Industrial School	None	
Hatch Pt.	12						Fishing				
Goldstream	13						Do				
New Songhees	1a	93	35		2		Working for wages, in the mills, as stevedores, teamsters, fishermen, etc.; also two storekeepers, one baker, etc.	Prosperous; virtually all have money in bank and good homes, well furnished.	Departmental day school and Kuper Island Industrial School.	None	
Deadman's Island	2										
Discovery Island	3	11 }	3 }				Fishing, sheep raising and working for wages, also weaving sweaters, and selling seaweed to Chinese.	Comfortable and prosperous	Kuper Island Industrial School.	None	Favour severalty holdings. *Insp. Ditchburn says 25 population fishermen.
Chatham Islands	4										
Sooke	1	For the Ind. 31 33	Band: 11 12		1		Farming, fishing, sheep raising and working for wages.	Do	Do	Do	
Do	2	Do	Do				Do	Do	Do	Do	
Do	3 & 4										

CORRECTION OF INDIAN RESERVES AREAS

COWICHAN AGENCY

TRIBE OR BAND	RESERVE	NUMBER	ACREAGE AS SHEWEN BY SCHEDULE OF INDIAN RESERVES, 1913	ACREAGE PASSED UPON BY COMMISSION	REMARKS
Cowichan	Skutz (B)	8	40.00	37.18	Deduction of 2.82 acres for C. N. P. R. right-of-way.
Cowichan Lake	Cowichan Lake		130.00	103.035	Deduction of 26.965 acres for C. N. P. R. right-of-way and Swinarton Claim.
Cherainus Tribe, Peniakut Band	Fishing Station	9	76.00	71.84	Deductions for lighthouse purposes, 4.16 acres.
Saanich	East Saanich	2	605.00	596.24	Deductions of 8.76 acres for C. N. P. R. and public road rights-of-way.
Do	Senanus Island	10	4.00	3.90	Deduction of 0.10 acre for lighthouse purposes.
Sooke	Sooke	2	101.09	118.75	Re-survey by Ashdown H. Green, B.C.L.S., adds 7.66 acres to area.
Do	Graveyard	3	0.03		Entirely lost by erosion.

COWICHAN AGENCY—ADDITIONAL LANDS APPLICATIONS

TRIBE OR BAND	LAND APPLIED FOR	PURPOSE	REFERENCE *	PER CAP. ACREAGE OF APPLICANT INDIANS	STATUS OF LAND DESIRED	DECISION OF COMMISSION
1. Cowichan Tribe, General	Unstated acreage and location.	Pasturage	Mss. Transcript Pp. 22; 23 (Evidence of George Quiochqult); 25, 26, 31, 32 (Evidence of Joe Kukahalt); 33 (Evidence of Daniel Dick); 33 (Evidence of Donat Charlie); 45 (Statements of John Elliott and Fr. Scheelen).	9	Not available (in Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway land grant).	Not entertained.
2. Nanaimo Tribe	Unstated acreage on Nanaimo River, adjoining reserve.	General	P. 70 (Evidence of Billy Yacklum); 81 (Statement of Ely Taclochqult); Exhibit A12.	4	Do	Not entertained.
3. Chemainus Tribe Chemainus and Siccameen Bands	160 ac. per adult male of the Bands; unstated location.	General	P. 118; Exhibit A17.	22	Do	Not entertained.
4. Chemainus Tribe Penelakut Band	Water reserve to extend for one mile around reserve.	Fishing	P. 135	11.75		Not entertained.
5. Chemainus Tribe Halalt Band	1000 ac. per adult male of the Band; afterwards amended to 160 ac. per man.	General	Pp. 162, 164 and 187 (Sherman Lewis); 172-4 (Jimmy Albert); 184 (Thos. Pierre).	22.5	Not available (in Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway land grant).	Not entertained.
6. Chemainus Tribe Lyacksun Band	Unstated acreage and location.	General Farming	Ex. A25 (Thomas Pierre).	26	Do	Not entertained.
7. Cowichan Tribe Clemclemalitz Band	Three acres in Cowichan Bay I. R.	Not stated	Ex. A30	9	Claim of a member of the Clemclemalitz Tribe to inherited right in a portion of the Cowichan Bay reserve of the Cowichan Tribe.	Departmental matter.
8. Saanich Tribe	160 ac. per each adult male.	General	Pp. 234 and 246; Ex. A44.	72.3	Not available.	Not entertained as not reasonably required.
9. Sooke Tribe	Unstated acreage and location.	General	P. 211; Ex. A33.	5	Do	Not entertained.

*Pages of reference are those of the typewritten transcript of evidence for the Agency accompanying the Report.

CONFIRMATIONS OF RESERVES

COWICHAN AGENCY

TRIBE OR BAND	RESERVE	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	ACREAGE	DATE OF CONFIRMATION
Cowichan Lake	Cowichan Lake		Cowichan Lake District, on northern shore of Cowichan Lake, near its outlet, and partly on Sec. 5, and partly on Island railway land.	130.00—less allowed R.-W. of C.N.P.R. Co. and Swinarton claim—103.035.	28th July, 1913
Esquimalt	Esquimalt		Esquimalt District, on eastern shore of Esquimalt Harbour.	47.00	Do
Nanaimo	Nanaimo Town	1	Nanaimo District, on Nanaimo Harbour.	47.00	23rd July, 1913
Do	Nanaimo River	2	Cranberry District, on left bank of Nanaimo River.	128.00	Do
Do	Do	3	Cranberry District, Sections 19, 20, 21, R. 7, and portion of Sec. 21, R. 6.	260.00	Do
Do	Do	4	Sections 18 and 19, R. 8, Cranberry District.	200.00	Do
Do	Fishing Station	5	Nanaimo District, on southern shore of Gabriola Island, part of Section 1.	2.50	Do
Do	Burial Ground	6	Small island about 7 chains east of Reserve No. 5.	Undefined	Do
Nanoose	Nanoose		Nanoose District, on the southern shore of Nanoose Harbour.	209.00	24th July, 1913
Qualicum	Qualicum		Newcastle District, at the mouth of the Qualicum River.	197.00	Do
Saanich	South Saanich	1	South Saanich District, Sections 7, 8, 9, S., R. 1, W., Sections 7, 8, 9, S., Range 2, W.	483.00	28th July, 1913
Do	East Saanich	2	South Saanich District, Sections 6, 7, 8, S., Range 4 E., Sections 6, 7, 8, S., Range 5 E., Sections 6, 7, 8, S., Range 6 E.	605.00—subsequently reduced by allowed R.-W. of C.N.P.R. and Public Road, to 596.24.	Do (Confirmation reported by Interim Report No. 19, of December 4th, 1913.)
Do	Cole Bay	3	North Saanich District, Sections 4, 5 N., Range 1 W., Sections 4, 5 N., Range 2 W., Sections 2, 3, N., Range 1 W., Sections 2, 3 N., Range 2 W.	705.00	Do
Do	Union Bay	4	North Saanich District, Section 15 N., Range 1 W.	71.00	Do
Do	Fulford Harbour	5	Cowichan District, the southern portion of Section 53, Salt Spring Island.	43.00	Do (Confirmation reported by Interim Report No. 50 of 31st August, 1914.)
Do	Mayne Island	6	Cowichan District, in Active Pass.	323.00	Do
Do	Saturna Island	7	Cowichan District, at Deep Cove, the eastern half of Section 12 and west half Section 13.	360.00	Do
Do	Pender Island	8	Cowichan District, at Hay Point, Pender Island.	8.00	Do
Do	Senanus Island	10	Cowichan District, in Saanich Inlet.	4.00 — less light-house site allowed under Interim Report No. 3 — 3.90	19th February, 1916
Do	Malahut	11	Malahut District, on west shore of Saanich Inlet.	586.00	29th July, 1913
Do	Hatch Point	12	Shawnigan District, eastern portions of Sections 11, 12, Range 10.	92.00	28th July, 1913
Do	Goldstream	13	Goldstream District, at the mouth of Goldstream.	12.00	Do
Songhees	New Songhees	1a	Esquimalt District, east of and adjoining Esquimalt Reserve.	163.00	Title conveyed to the Dominion Government by virtue of a special arrangement between the Province and the Indians.
Do	Discovery Island	3	Victoria District, the northern portion of Discovery Island, east of Victoria.	90.00	28th July, 1913
Do	Chatham Islands	4	Victoria District, two islands about ½ mile northwest of Reserve No. 3.	57.00	Do
Sooke	Sooke	1	Sooke District, Section 8, on left bank of Sooke River, at its mouth.	65.00	29th July, 1913
Do		2	Sooke District, Section 16.	101.09—Re-surveyed by Ashdown, H. Green, B. C. L. S., and found to contain 118.75.	19th February, 1916
Do	Graveyard	3	Sooke District, part of Section 73, on the right bank of Sooke River, at its mouth. (*) (Sooke Reserve No. 3—Graveyard) described in the Official Schedule of Indian Reserves, 1913, as containing an area of three-hundredths (0.03) acre, now entirely washed away).	(*) 0.95	29th July, 1913

NOTE:—SONGHEES RESERVE, Esquimalt District, on western shore of Victoria Harbour, described in the Official Schedule of Indian Reserves, 1913, as surrendered by O/C of 19th December, 1911; no longer a Reserve and should be removed from the Schedule.

BARE ISLAND, described in the Official Schedule of Indian Reserves, 1913, as Reserve No. 9 of the Saanich Tribe, containing an area of twenty-six (26) acres, granted and allowed by the Royal Commission on Indian Affairs for the Province of British Columbia to the Province of British Columbia, July 23rd, 1913, as per Interim Report No. 7.

ALBERT HEAD, described in the Official Schedule of Indian Reserves, 1913, as Reserve No. 11 of the Becher Bay Tribe, containing an area of four (4) acres, has been surrendered for Quarantine Station; it is no longer a Reserve and should be removed from the Schedule.

REDUCTIONS AND CUT-OFFS OF RESERVES

COWICHAN AGENCY

TRIBE OR BAND	RESERVE	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	ACREAGE	REDUCTION OR CUT-OFF	DATE OF REDUCTION OR CUT-OFF
Becher Bay	Creyke Point	3	Metchosin District, on the western shore of Becher Bay.	2.50	Cut off	July 28th, 1915
Do	Wolf Island	4	Metchosin District, in Becher Bay.	11.00	Do	Do
Comox	Pentledge	2	Comox District, on the left bank of the Pentledge River, at its confluence with the Isolum River.	200.00—less allowed P.W. of the C. L. & R. Co. — 207.04.	Do	July 24th, 1913
Chemainus Tribe, Chemainus and Sickamcen Bands		12	On western shore of Oyster Harbour, at its head, Oyster District.	296.00	Do	Do
Songhees	Deadman's or Halkett Island	2	Victoria District, in Victoria Harbour.	.50	Do	Do