

Additional Notes taken by
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BOUNDARIES - 1937

Maxwell Yazzie, Frank Goldtooth, Joe O'Neal (Naakeek Gaani) Line
August 30, 1967, J. Lee Correll, David M. Brugge, Frank Goldtooth,
Sr., Frank Goldtooth, Jr., Victor ^{Tseyjiniitso} Tseyjinietso, and Jerry Elwood,
Interpreter, visited points of the boundary which Frank Goldtooth,
Sr. says he helped Joe O'Neal (BIA) and Maxwell Yazzie set up and
marked in 1937(?). Frank Goldtooth says he went around the line
with O'Neal one year after the Grazing Committees were set up.

Point #1: On the rim of plateau above
Tohdigishi Spring (spring outside boundary and
not included. (Not visited in field). From
here line follows rim South.

Point #2: On the North rim of westerly projection of plateau
above and South of Tohaalinn (Spring) about 1/3-
1/2 mile. Frank Goldtooth says there use to be a
pile of stones marking the boundary but this has ~~now~~
~~never~~ been obliterated by the Four Corners Pipeline
Bulldozer work. Stone marker was 60' north of pipe-
line at 1/2 mile past #151 where the pipeline goes
west off the plateau. There is considerable evi-
dence of bulldozer activity where dirt (and marker?)
have been bulldozed to ^{set up} form a transverse ridge (N to
S but curving to East) about 3' high across pipe-
line to divert run-off and to prevent excessive
washing where pipeline goes down the slope of the
cliff to the west. Frank Goldtooth says he last
saw the stone marker about 20 years ago.

NOTE: Kee Yazzie Goldtooth was born on the flats below to west in
1938 at which time Frank Goldtooth and his family lived there. There
is a spring there and Robert and Henry Dallas used to range stock
on flats (Ward Terrace) to west - given permission to do so by Mr.
Frank Goldtooth, Sr.

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On bench about 125 yards west of where the stone marker was located, there is a 4-strand barbed wire fence running N-S with both wooden and metal posts, built by James Humetewa and Ray Naseema to prevent cattle from going down off mesa into the flats. Elsewhere cliffs too precipitous for stock to descend. The fence has been put in since the pipeline was built (ca 1957). Prior to that, an old early fence had been built by Lester Chischili, Navajo (was there ca. 1938). Stone house remains of Lester Chischili located ca. 1/5 mile to the east at the base of a small outcrop of rock.

Point #3: From Point #2, line goes straight ESE across the highest ridge in area which is located about 3/4 distance to windmill A3-27 where Roger Honani has his house. (Ridge not visited in field) Frank Goldtooth says there is a pile of cans scattered along the road to windmill from highway by which he remembers the place on the ridge where the line crosses. This pile of cans 2.9 miles south of highway on road turning south at top of hill coming out of Moenkopi (where picnic tables are located) was put there by Frank Goldtooth, Sr., some time after 1938 is about 1/2 + miles west of the ridge. No marker was ever put on the ridge. From the point on the high ridge, line continues SE to

Point #4: Windmill A3-27 which is the marker on the boundary. From windmill A3-27, the line runs SE same 5 miles to

Point #5: A slight E-W sandy ridge about midway between windmills 3K-312 to the north, and 3A-149 to the south (both visible from ridge). The sandy ridge is the highest point of the otherwise flat terrain between the 2 windmills (approximately 4 miles apart) and from it one commands a view of a broad expanse in all directions. Ridge is called Lii Naadit'ii." Horse Point Lookout." Line was direct from Point #4 to #5. No marker was ever placed at this point. From here line goes north to

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Lookout

- Point #6: A Charco (reservoir) about 1/2 mile northwest of Tillman Hadley's place west of Coalmine Canyon. The reservoir was rebuilt by the CCC from a small tank constructed by Navajos when Frank Goldtooth was a young man - about 60 years ago. From the reservoir, line goes north to
- Point #7: South rim of the head of a side canyon of Coal Canyon and east of windmill 3K-329 about 1 1/4 miles. Wildcat Peak visible to north. Frank Goldtooth says no marker was put up at this point. -verbal agreement only. Down in the canyon to the east ca. 125 yards, there are 2 squarish pillars standing - prominent landmarks. From here, the line follows the canyon rim (or mesa rim) northerly to
- Point #8: A large rock outcrop west about 100 yards of a bedrock reservoir on the north side of a point projecting NE for over a mile. Dam now broken. Reservoir is at the very head of the canyon which drains westerly for a short distance, then to the north. Part of the earth and rock dam present. From this point, line goes NW to
- Point #9: Tse^h Dijooli, "Round Rock" which is the marker. From here, line crossed the Moenkopi to
- Point #10: The old horse trail near Tis Ntsaazhi Iiaahe. From here line went westerly to
- Point #11: About where the hogan of Henry Dallas' widow now lives (about 150' S. of ^{Hwy.} Henry #1 and east of the junction). From this point, line went west across a small ridge south of ^{Hwy.} Henry #1 same 150 yds. to
- Point #12: The Gravel Pit north of Moenkopi village and west of the Mormon Church. From here the line went South to
- Point #13: Stone marker (not visited, but Frank Goldtooth, Jr. says it is still in place) on point of cliff on the South side of Moenkopi wash just about where Hopi allotments end and Navajo allotments begin. From here, line goes south to point of beginning except

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NOTE: In field, failed to check if line went direct to point #1 or to north end of dry lake, thence to point #1 - this to be rechecked in field.

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FIELD WORK - MOENKOPI SURVEY - Cont.

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- P.M. Examination of Boundary with the Goldtooths
- 63.5 Tuba City junction
- 65.6 Cross Moenkopi Wash
- 70.9 Go North on dirt road just east of curve in Navajo Route 3 at top of hill.
- 71.4 Stop at rim, walk South along rim to a small point projecting to West from edge of mesa North of the curve in Route 3. Frank Goldtooth says there was once a rock pile here. This a point 1 on the map of the Frank Goldtooth line. 2 photos. A bit North of here is a summer sheep camp - not in use at the present. Herbert Goldtooth says that he uses this camp and that Herbert Zonnie does also.
- 71.8 Return to Highway, go left (East)
- 73.7 Go North on graded road toward TV Relay Station. Frank Goldtooth says that the only Hopi who farms in the Nahaldzis know to him by the name is Lok'aa Baadaanee or Ozei Bili Zani. He says that in the early days only two Hopis had cattle. These were Ozei Lichii ("Red Oraibi") and Daadeikaad Dotk'izhi ("Blue Door"). The Hopis got horses "or livestock?" by trading beans to the Navajos. At the time of stock reduction they lost this stock and got cattle. It was about this time that they cleared the fields in the Nahaldzis.
- The Hopi field on the North side of the Nahaldzis where the peach trees are ~~or~~ has been planted this year, but is not doing too well.
- 76.2 Go right on dirt road a bit before arriving at the TV Relay Station.
- 76.8 Take Left Fork.
- 77.7 Take Left Fork.
- 78.5 Take Left Fork.

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- 80.2 Stop on ridge about on a line with Rare Metals and Tsedijool. This is Point B on field map. Point 2 on the Frank Goldtooth line is the cliff just over the hill from here. Point 3 is Tsedijool. From Tsedijool the line goes North to the horse trail and follows the horse trail, North of Tsedijool it goes to the west end of the cliff behind George Bancroft's adobe house. (This now belongs to Mary Bancroft or Asdzaa [Rtsihi] Point 2 is called Tsedez'aahe ("Rock Point"). One photo. From the north side of the Moenkopi Wash, the line follows the wagon or horse trail to Moenkopi. Point 2 is Northwest from Tse Nt'ii'.
- 86.7 Return to Highway; go West.
- 88.7 Leave highway at picnic table at curve at top of hill.
- 88.8 Stop. Walk to west about 200'. Herbert Goldtooth says that his grandfather showed him a galvanized iron pipe set in the ground here. It stood about 1' high and was about 2" pipe. This is marked Point 1A on map. From here return north on highway.
- 89.4 Go west on dirt road.
- 90.2 Take left fork at a corral
- 90.7 Take left fork at another corral
- 90.8 Old wire corral, posts only remaining. Frank Goldtooth says this corral has been moved to another place to the west or southwest.
- 91.0 At windmill go left or southwest on 4CPL road.
- 92.3 Take right fork
- 92.6 Take right fork
- 93.5 Arrive at X in rock about 75' north of a rock cairn. Cairn is now about 10' in diameter and 3' high. The rock called Na'ashqaa' Bich'aah, "Owl's Hat", is a double peaked outcrop of gray sandstone about 1/2 mile south of this point. This X is Point 4 on the field map. Two photos of the X. Photo of cairn including corral for scale. According to the Goldtooths, this X and cairn were placed here before Bila'agodi, "Cut Finger" (Matthew Murphy), came to Tuba City, and about the time the allotments were made. 101260

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- 94.0 Owl's Hat. Two photos, 1 from the north and 1 from the west. A wire corral about 100 yards west of Owl's Hat belongs to Teddy Goldtooth. Another corral against the south side of the outcrop belonged to Ozei Bili Zani, had some stock in this area.
- 95.9 Stone house on south rim above Tohndigish Spring. House now in ruins. Frank Goldtooth: "I built this house. I was going to make my home here, but my wife took me off. Navajos who used to live here included Na'ini'i, Tzii Na'nikkaadi, Chach'osh Neez and my father, Tsimaali. They lived here at the time the line was made."
- 97.2 Enter dry lake bed
- 97.2 Reach north edge of lake bed. Stake not here now. The line went to the top of the hill to the North.
- 98.9 On top of hill north of the dry lake bed are three low cairns of black Basalt. It is about 20' from the cairn nearest the tip of the hill to the second cairn and about 9' from the second cairn to the third. Incised in the outcrop on the slope on the west side of the hill is a 7 inside a five-pointed star and the following words and initials under the star: "Willie K" or "Wilbur Ik", "Brand 7" and "Holmes-June 10/31." These inscriptions are well worn, probably sand-blasted as they are exposed to the prevailing winds. A more recent "Andy H" is incised below and to the left of the older inscriptions.

From this point we returned to the Goldtooth Home in the farm area by going directly north and fording Moenkopi Wash.

EVENING, meeting beginning about 8:00 PM in Tuba City Civic Center. Present: District 3 Grazing Committee, Land Board, Land Investigation Personnel, Several interested local Navajos.

NOTE: Most of the meeting was held in Navajo only and my notes are necessarily very limited.

James Maloney: Called meeting to order. Explained.

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The work done by various people on the problem, introduced the people present and stated the present status of the matter. Edward O. Plummer: Explained the land status map and history of the various types of land status, the Executive Order of 1882, District 6, The Act of 1934 (33 years ago), The Commissioner of Indian Affairs' Freeze Order of July 8, 1966 now holding up construction of school and hospital at Tuba City, the various Executive Orders and Congressional Acts of which different areas within the Freeze Order were originally withdrawn, Tribal Purchase Lands from various White owners and the railroad, the Navajos' offer to narrow the Freeze Order, the meeting with the Commissioner in Albuquerque and the Hopi Claim.

James Maloney: Reported on the meeting in Albuquerque in great detail. Concluded by saying, "Just give the Hopis what they deserve - not an inch."

Frank Goldtooth: I have heard what the old timers used to say about the early days here and I know about these things. Mentioned: The Mormons, the Hopis and Lott Smith, How much land, when Matthew Murphy was School Superintendent. Next gave the following geographic points: Tuba City, Rock Cairn, Hill Top, Owl's Hat, the Highway, The Point, The place where the house is, Tsedijool-"Round Rock, The Horse Trail, A Gap (Apparently where a trail or road goes through), Pasture Canyon, Another Hill Top, The Mission, The Gravel Pit, Tohndigish, Owl's Hat,

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Tseyi'nii, Pasture Canyon, The Little Nahaldizis (Nahaldzis Haayazhi), The Rodeo Grounds, Another Hill Top, The Woman's Hogan (?), Lok'aa Haschiin, Tse Nt'ii', A Horse Corral. A long time ago Three it was recorded Nat'aani Nadlint'e discussion Oraibi Mosi Hopi land The highway.

The Hopis had no cattle, except for Ozei Lichii and Lok'aa Biye'. . . . cowboy work John Collier Those cattle his (their) land cattle discussion canyon land it is good my headmen

How much?

Ned Yazzie: How old are you?

Frank Goldtooth: 79

Gus Dijooli (Grazing Committee): Oraibis (or Moenicopis) How much cattle it is enough from there to the highway this direction Roger Honani Owl's Hat Walker (?) it is called Nabigizhi Bikeskaan cattle Billy Sawyer paper none my Elders James _____ Tonaaliin cattle corral Owl's Hat

James Maloney: Hopis Roger Honani James _____ Roger Honani.

Gus Dijooli:

James Maloney: 3,000 livestock it is recorded livestock man his children Roger Honani

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Victor Sagenetso: . . .

J. Sloan: . . .

J. Maloney: Record made . . . that's all we want to know.

_____ Goldtooth: Tsidetsoh (Lani-?) . . . My father . . .
a long time ago . . . My grandfather . . . chapter . . . ten
. . . man . . . that is his brother . . . land possessed . . .
land . . . that's how much.

J. Maloney: . . .

V. Sagenetso: . . . cattle . . .

J. Maloney: . . .

Fred Curley (Grazing Committee Coal Mine): . . . Frank . . . 5
years . . . maybe that . . . 32,000 acres . . . maybe that . . .
. . .

Mark Begay: Asked something about Billy Sawyer-This followed
by general informal discussion . . . Billy Sawyer . . . Mr.
Walker . . . the old headmen . . . Tsedijool . . . Rock Cairn
. . . (Note: Edward O. Plummer says three different boundaries
are being discussed). . . Billy Sawyer . . . 100 . . . District
. . . the red . . .

J. Maloney: . . . Executive Order . . . no . . . that big . . .
too small . . .

Mr. Begay: . . . 1882 . . . this direction . . . (went to the
map) . . . here the rodeo grounds . . . the negotiating commit-
tees line . . . here a windmill . . .

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J. Maloney: . . .

M. Begay: John Boyden maybe

J. Maloney: . . . Indian village . . . Camaron . . . John Boyden . . . Commissioner of Indian Affairs . . . Freeze Order .

. . my grandfather's land . . . Goldtooth . . . house . . . school . . . Goldtooth . . . land . . . this record . . .

_____ : . . . my land . . . cattle . . . his stock . . . a long time ago . . . Goldtooth . . . Gray Mountain . . . My

years (?) . . . that is possessed . . . his question . . . His (their) grazing area . . . his (their) livestock . . . one mile

. . . "The Six" (District 6-?) . . .

Edward O. Plummer: . . . His question . . . District 6 . . .

Grazing Permit . . . Navajo Grazing . . . old man . . . Navajo Permit . . . land . . . Hospital and School . . . children . . .

G. Dijooli: . . . Sheep Permit . . . Grazing Fee . . .

V. Sagenetso: . . . His land . . . How many Hopis . . . one mile square . . . How many 1 . . .

Edward O. Plummer: . . . one mile square . . . twenty-five cents . . . 55 acres . . . that direction . . . one . . . ten . . .

J. Maloney: . . . Land Board . . . Farm land . . . how much . . .

Steven Albert, Roger Gail and Gail Burton . . . no blind men . . . blind . . . wagon . . . land . . . livestock . . . record . . .

one thousand . . . 1500 . . . 7 . . . 1500 . . . Hopi . . .

stock . . . Grazing Permit . . . Hopi . . . Land Board-? (Keyah

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Binant'ai) . . . Grazing Committee (Indicating G. Dijooli).

G. Dijooli: . . . State Brand . . . Registered Brand . . .

Bar N . . . H.

J. Maloney: . . . 9 . . .

_____ : Your land . . . a lot . . . State Brand . . . Roger

Honani . . . How old am I? . . . misunderstood that . . .

J. Maloney: Hopi understand . . . Washington . . . 1968, old

Treaty . . .

Goldtooth: This land . . . Hopi stock . . . his money . . .

Grazing Permit . . . land . . .

Frank Johnson: (From Cameron): . . . land . . . Grazing Committee

. . . Hopi . . . discussion . . . Hopi . . . a long time ago

. . . discussion . . . how many . . . Navajo land . . . wagon

. . . burros . . . Navajo land . . . land . . . year . . .

peaches . . . discussion . . . Tohndigish . . . old man . . .

The man at tsidetsbh Lani (Charley Atsitty) . . . Grazing Permit

. . . his brother (or friend) . . . his land . . .

J. Maloney: Frank Johnson lived in the valley ever since he was

a boy and he is an old timer. They have spoken of how all these

years the Hopis have moved in. There are several with the same

story. The Grazing land was just given to them temporarily.

Now they claim everything. It is the same way with the Kerley

Valley. Now if some one doesn't use that land they lose it. If

it is not used for two years they will scratch out the permit.

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Four Hopis have lost their farmland: James Tomekawa, Steven Albert, Gail Burton and one old man who died a while back. It is the same way with the Grazing Permits. Some are grazing without permits. The Grazing Committee checks on over-stocking. Now the Hopis have just 1500 sheep units. They started with over 3000 sheep units. Most of these people want to give them that red line from way back at the beginning.

G. Dijooli: . . . 15 . . . Washington . . . Grazing . . .

J. Maloney: What time tomorrow?

Edward O. Plummer: Explained plan for tomorrow as made in Albuquerque. . . . Maxwell Yazzie, Billy Sawyer . . . Roger Honani . . . paper . . . the land . . . Commissioner of Indian Affairs . . . old man . . . Anglo-American . . .

J. Maloney: The Hopis in the lower village were not informed on the dispute and I told them about it. . . . we will meet here at 9:00 AM tomorrow.

V. Sagenetso: . . . Gray Mountain . . . Bedoway . . . Mormon . . . in the direction of Fort Sumner . . . My Grandfather. . .

Mark Begay: . . .

J. Maloney: Asked for a vote

Most hands raised.

Meeting Adjourned.

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AM

- 12.00 Tuba City Civic Center
- 12.6 Tuba City Junction
- 14.7 Cross Moenkopi Wash
- 17.7 Turn off Highway at 4 cpl. Here our radiator went dry and those in the jeep did not notice our breakdown. I was in the truck with Victor Sagenetso. Expecting that those in the jeep would soon notice our absence, we waited and I recorded the following information from Sagenetso:

"Joe O'Neal was known as Naki'e'asaa'i, "Hollow Eyes". This line was set before he came here. It was made in the time that Walker was Superintendent. Starting from Atsitty's allotment the line ran North of Moenkopi Wash to the East until close to Tsedijool. It crossed the wash to Tsedijool and from there went up the slope and South to the tall Cairn near the old Bancroft place. From there it went to the rock shrine on the old wagon road from Tuba City to the Coal Mine. From there it followed the old wagon road to the Charco about 1/2 mile this side of Tillman Hadley's place near the coal mine. Then it went south about two miles to the top of a hill south of the highway. From there it went west to the windmill near Roger Honani's present house. Then it continued west across a ridge to James Humetewa's ranch. There is a hill about 1/2 mile west of there and the line went to that hill and then to Tohndigish, then it crossed the Dry Lake called Toh Bi Naiyoli, "Windy Water," to a hill just north of the Lake where there are some rocks piled. From there it continued north to Atsidi's allotment.

"This line was made about the time Tillman Hadley came back from the Boarding School. He worked as an interpreter and should know about it. It was just set aside for Grazing livestock. You should also see Clyde Peshlakai.

"My father and grandfather used to own a lot of livestock."

"Roger Honani's step-father, Poley Honani, was the interpreter for the Hopis then. Nat'aani Yazhi was a

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chief at Moenkopi. The Navajos involved included Billy Sawyer, Many Children, Dineh Yazhi, Kiiya'aanii Diil, Tohnlichoni and Atsidi, my clan grandfather.

"Walker retired about 1933 when I left school. I was 18 years old then. O'Neal came about 1934. It was about 1925 or 1926 when this range was set aside for the Hopis. It was during summer vacation while I was still a school boy. I saw the Hopis driving their livestock across the wash into this area and my grandfather told me about it.

"I spent the winter of 1934 on Coal Mine Mesa herding sheep. They were still hauling coal in wagons. There were few people there then, from this side of Sand Spring. Frank Goldtooth's brother was at the old Goldtooth place. There were a lot of Navajos north of the wash.

"A Navajo was married to a Hopi. He stayed at Moenkopi at that time and had some sheep on the North side, beyond Pasture Canyon. He sold the sheep 6 or 7 years ago and there are no Hopis there now.

"About 1937-1938, I was a Range Rider for the B.I.A. Then I spent about 6 years as a member of the Grazing Committee."

We finally returned to Tuba City for water and left again in search of the jeep.

- 29.2 Cross 4 cpl
- 31.2 At curve at the top of hill take dirt road to South.
- 34.1 Caught up with jeep at Point 2 on the Walker Line, A hill top east of the road. At this point on the west side of the road is an old trash dump of Goldtooth's post-dating 1938. Photos of Point 2 and the trash dump. Victor Sagenetso says Walker was called Naaghahe "Walker", in Navajo.
- 36.9 Return to curve at top of hill, go east on Navajo Route 3.
- 44.5 Take dirt road to southeast.
- 45.6 Take fork to southeast
- 46.6 Leave road, go right across sand
- 46.7 Stop at a sandy ridge. Walk to top. This is the highest point between the Rodeo Ground windmill and

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Windmill 3A - 149. It is Point 4 on this Line. Point 4 is called Tłii Ha'dit'ii, "Horse Point Lookout." This point is not far Southeast of Akałi Tsoh's hogans, estimated 1/4 mile distant. Photo with hogans in background.

ASSORTED NOTES FROM VICTOR SAGENETSO:

"One of the farms on the north side of the Nahaldzia belongs to Milo Tewa.

"Our family had up to 1000 heads of cattle at one time. We ranged them to Coal Mine Canyon and Coal Mine Mesa.

"When I was a Range Rider, I chased Roger Honani's cattle back from the buck pasture to the windmill where he has his house. I told him that is not his area, but this is where they have a temporary use area.

"My grandfather said that nobody else was here when the Navajos first came here. There were not many Navajos on Black Mesa then. A man named Yellowman from Chinle came out here to explore. He rode over Black Mesa, then here and up to Navajo Mountain and back through Marsh Pass (NOTE: V S gave a somewhat more detailed itinerary of Yellowman's Route. I hope to get this in full detail from his grandfather, but did not have time to get it down while working on the boundaries.) He came back to Chinle and reported lots of game, antelope and a good country. People moved into Black Mesa and explored some more. Then they came out here. They were living at VanZee when a party of Hopis and Mexicans attacked them. A lookout had been posted, but he went to sleep. He woke up as the raiders went by. He was on a 2 year old horse and rode to warn the Navajos. Part of them fled to the Northwest and part to the Southwest. The latter group was attacked and suffered many killed and lost their stock. A boy escaped and brought word to the others. At a place beyond the present reservation line on the Babbitt Ranch, the Navajos attacked the raiders and got the stock back. This was quite a while before Fort Sumner. While some people were at Fort Sumner, my grandmother and some other Navajos went to Gray Mountain and beyond for two years. Then they turned toward Fort Sumner and travelled for that place, but they never got there."

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- 65.6 Tuba City Junction, go South
- 80.2 Go North on dirt road
- 80.9 Pass Tillman Hadley's place, go Northwest ~~on~~ on old wagon road.
- 81.3 Stock pond on South side of road
- 81.4 Stop on dam off road. This is Point 5. Two photos.
 Frank Goldtooth: "There were a lot of Navajos who used to live here 50 to 70 years ago. They included Hastiin Neez, Ch'aahe, Hastiin Tsoh, Tseniit'ai', Yazhi, Tseniit'a'i Afts'iihi, Dineh Bitsi' litsoi, Ti'aa' Ditsihii, and Bijeikaahi. Later others, their children, lived here. There is a very old corral Northeast of here."
- Returned toward Tillman Hadley's place
- 81.7 Go North from near Tillman Hadley's place
- 82.8 Pass hogan ring on left side of road. Victor Sagenetso says he spent one winter here.
- 84.4 Stop just short of Leo Dinehdiil's corral. A point on the rim overlooking Coal Mine Canyon is Point 6 on the line Frank Goldtooth helped layout. Victor Sagenetso says the line is further back to the west. It became apparent here that the Walker Line known to Victor Sagenetso from 1926-7 and the O'Neal Line of 1937 on which Frank Goldtooth worked are not the same. From here, the O'Neal Line goes northerly to a point 2 miles beyond. Photos- one to Northeast showing two stone pillars in Coal Mine Canyon, the other to the North showing Leo's corral and Preston Mesa.
 Victor Sagenetso: "The Walker Line was in the late '20's; 1926 or 1927. The Walker Line was settled between the Navajos and Hopis at that time. My grandfather, Billy Sawyer, told me about it several times."
- 85.1 Take right fork
- 86.8 Leave road, go Northwest across country

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- 87.5 Arrive at dam North of cairn windmill. Point 7. Point is a rock outcrop WSW of the dam. Two Photos with dam in background. From here the line goes more or less direct toward Tsedijool, in part along an old horse trail. An old forked-pole hogan, belonging to Asdzaa Ittsihi, is visible on a slope a good distance to the North of here, perhaps 1 1/2 miles.
- 88.7 Cairn near windmill 3K-329. This is a point on the Walker Line. 2 photos. Victor Sagenetso says that formerly this was just a pile of rocks and the tall cairn has been erected since the line was established. The "Pile of Rocks" is an old Anasazi site.
- 90.7 Rock Shrine, also a point on the Walker Line. Photo.
- 06.0 Cross Moenkopi Wash on Navajo Route 3.
- 07.5 Moenkopi Village, go right just East of Easternmost house on the North side of the highway.
- 07.9 At the sewage lagoons take the Middle ~~Park~~ fork.
- 08.1 Stop at Western edge of Pasture Canyon Valley. Photo to the East along Walker Line. Old wagon road and horse trail went through here and the line followed that. It came through the gap between the two hills to the East.
Victor Sagenetso says his mother's brother is Henry Yellowman who now lives close to the Cedar Ridge Trading Post. He was raised East of Tuba City and knows of the early history of the area.

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Johnson Etcitty (at his corn field on his allotment): My late father was raised here. What I heard from him was about the same as these others have told you. The line begins on the rim there and goes to Na'ashjaa' Bich'aah from Tondigish. There is another place called Tohaliin near there. From Tondigish it follows the cliff all the way around. The line runs right through Tondigish. That is the land mark. There is a trail comes up there. What Herbert Zonnie said was that this little ridge (beside the allotment) was the line, but it is a little further over. From there it goes a little North of the Mormon

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church and goes to T'iis Naadinetin which is a little below T'iis Nts Haazi Ii'aahe. That tree has been there since the people came back from Fort Sumner. From there it goes to Toh Ani'iihi, so named because it is swampy and stock gets mired there. From there it follows the rim back to Na'ashjaa' Bich'aah.

That's what I know. What the Hopis are claiming has never been said. The Hopis are claiming all along the wash, but that's not true.

There was a marker, a stone pile, right across from here. I have heard that there was another one, but I haven't seen the other myself. Frank Goldtooth knows where it is. This lady here is a daughter of Billy Sawyer and probably knows something about it.

T'iisnaadenitiin is right along the Moenkopi Wash. It is quite a distance down from T'iis Nts Haazi Ii'aahe. A little ways above that place is a little ditch (arroyo?) that runs up to the mesa rim and that is the line. Joe Dale knows the same. It goes to Toh'ani'iihi. Which is back up at the foot of the rim.

The Hopis know themselves that this line was set for them and back when they had stock they didn't let other herds graze in this area.

There is an old house just north of that. My father told me it was once a Trading Post. It must have belonged to a White Man. They had trouble over the Trading Post. Somebody was shot there. This was just north of T'iisnaadinetiin, "Cottonwood Leaning just above the Ground." I don't know who was shot there, but he was related to my father. After he was shot he was brought back here to my father's place. He was shot by accident. He came to the Trading Post and was looking at a gun. He didn't know it was loaded and shot himself. That was before I was born. I don't know who the trader was.

This T'iisnaadinetiin is about half way between the Hopi village and T'iis Nts Haazi Ii'aahe. Joe Dale said he knows about the same. Joe Dale has a paper written at the time the line was made. He must have gotten this paper from Tillman Hadley. He may have some record of it too. He was an interpreter for my father and other officials.

Toh'ani'iihi is just a short way above Moenkopi. Tse Nt'ii' is way up two or three miles from the village. This is the original line. The next line was over at Tse Nt'ii. My

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father was a leader at the time and he and some other leaders made this line. I just heard it from him.

The second line was at Tse Nt'ii'. I don't know who made this line. I just heard about it. The Hopis themselves said that was where the line was. I don't know the markers on this second line. I just heard them described is all.

This allotment was made before this first line was made. My father got this land while the Mormons were moving out from Tuba City. There was a peach orchard all the way up to the wash.

These are the only two lines I know. The first line was established quite some time after the Mormons moved out. I was never told about any rock pile markers or any others, except this tree I was talking about and other natural points. These places were named by the Navajos and that is why they were chosen as markers.

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