
**In The
Supreme Court of the United States**

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE,

Plaintiff,

v.

STATE OF MAINE,

Defendant.

**APPENDICES TO
NEW HAMPSHIRE'S PETITION FOR REHEARING
VOLUME II**

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Title New England [by John Smith].

citation By John Smith. In his *Description of New England: or, the observations, and discoveries of Captain John Smith in the year of our Lord 1614; with the success of six ships that went the next year, 1615.* [London]: [s.n.], 1616.

date 1616

ID number 1616

location NHHS: [917.41 S652]; slides #10, 11, 12.

Piscataqua boundary

n/a

features

description 30 cm., folding, b/w.

Neither the map nor the enlarged inset show detail about the islands in Piscataqua Harbor, which are poorly represented, nor is any boundary shown because no settlements existed except for independent and seasonal fishing stations. This is the first accurate printed map of the New England coast and was the best for almost 100 years. Places suitable for settlements are noted but the names given were made erroneous by colonists, who employed their own names. For instance, "Smith's Isles" became the Isle of Shoals and "Boston" became Portsmouth. English names on the map were chosen, according to Smith, by Charles, Prince of Wales, to replace the Indian names on Smith's lost manuscript map. Very few details can be construed from this map except that it showed the extent of English interest in the coast.

Title South Part of New-England, as it is Planted this yeare, 1634

citation In William Wood's *New England Prospect: a true, lively, and experimental description of that part of America, commonly called New England: discovering the State of that Countrie.* [London]: [s.n.], 1634.

date 1634

ID number 1634

location NHHS: [974.1 W881]; slide #13, 14.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 22 cm. b/w.

This map lists quite thoroughly both English and Indian settlements, giving the name of the sagamore in the Indian settlements. Lines shade the northern and western sides of waterways. Strawberry Banke is listed, along with something unreadable [Hobton?] on the opposite shore. "Ilands of Shoulds" and "Pascataque River" are listed, with the legend for Piscataqua going out of the right channel of the river past three unnamed islands lining up in the middle of it. No other settlements are named, but the fall of the Newichawannock and the falls of the Lamprey are noted.

On this very early map, three islands are located in the middle of Piscataqua River (not Harbor) which are practically impossible to identify.

Title Nova Belgica et Anglia Nova --

citation By William Janzoon Blaeu. [Amsterdam]: [William Janzoon Blaeu], [1640].

date 1640?

ID number 1640

location NHHS: [912.741 B632; Map drawer #12].

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 48 x 57 cm. Hand-colored. No scale.

East is on the bottom. Printed in 1640 as part of *Novus Atlas*, by Blaeu. An earlier 1635 edition was the first printed map embellished with canoes, beavers, bears, deer, wild turkeys, etc.

While a lovely map filled with interesting historical minutia, no pertinent information can be derived on Piscataqua, which is difficult to identify, but probably the "Rivier Chovacoet." Misconception like the "Lake of the Iroquois" are depicted. Boundary between New England and New France is depicted.

Title [Masathusett, Mason's Patent, The Province of Mayne]

citation Ms., in Maine State Archives, Baxter Rare Map collection.

date 1641?

ID number 1641

location Maine State Archives: [Baxter Rare Map # 47; 88-109]; MSA slides #3,4, rolled map. Piscataqua boundary

Maine, color coded river
features

description Ms., colored.

"Mayne" boundary outlined in yellow, "Mason's Patent" in grey like "Masathusett". East bank of the Cocheco and all the Newichawannock ("Nicamamick") yellow. Great Island and Champernownes Island both yellow. Appears to be a map of the Province of Maine, which is depicted in more detail than NH and Mass Bay. Islands off shore are depicted, Isles of Shoals and Boon Island are named, colored grey and black, as is another island in Piscataqua Harbor just north of New Castle. Three large ships, three two masted vessels (snows?), four fishermen (sailing dories?) decorate offshore.

[Scale of ten leagues]. This map was probably made after the annexation of New Hampshire but before the acquisition of Maine, between 1641 and 1652.

What is probably Gerrish Island appears to be well separated from the mainland.

Title The Northmost Paralel Line of the Massachuset's Colony. The Southermost Line of the Massachuset's Colony. [Map showing New England]

citation Ms. by William Reed of Boston (?), in *Blaythwayt Atlas*, John Carter Brown Library, Brown University.

date 1652?

ID number 1652

location JCB: [Blathwayt Atlas].
LOC Geography and Map Division: [U.S. New England--16??--Reed] [5 July 1963, LOC].

Piscataqua boundary

line above Winnepesocki features

description 21 1/2 x 25 1/2 inches. Ms., b/w.

LOC: photostat of original MS is filed Mass. oversized copy.

From the Blathwayt Atlas, facsimile of a map in the John Carter Brown Library. Reproduced in Collotype by the Meridian Gravure Co., 1961.
Scale 1:750,000. Blathwayt Atlas Facs. copy.

MN: A photostat of original MS is filed Mass. (oversize copy)

KA: This might be a map occasioned by the May 26, June 5, 1652, vote of the Massachusetts General Court reinterpreting their Charter so as to claim the territory from the longitude of the head of the Merrimac River: In accordance with this liberal interpretation of the boundaries laid down in the "colony charter," John Sherman of Watertown and Jonathan Ince, a student at Harvard College, were employed as "artists" "to find out the most northerly part of Merremacke Riuer." They made return that on the first day of August, 1652, they found the latitude required to be 43 deg. 40min. 12sec. N., "besides those minutes which are to be allowed for the three miles more north which runn into the lake ['Winnapuscahit']."
A commissison was immediately issued by Governor Endicott, with full power to settle the civil government to the most northerly limit of the patent as defined by the parallel running through

Title Novi Belgii, Novaeque Angliae nec non partis Virginiae Tabula multis in locis emendata
a Nicolao Joannis Visscher

citation By Nicholao Joannis Visscher. Amsterdam: Nicolao Visscher, [1656]. Reprint,
New York: Penn Prints, [19--].

date 1656

ID number 1656

location NHHS: [912.741 V833n].

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 36 x 43 cm. Hand-colored.

All of New England outlines in pink. Massachusetts is named, but none of the other colonies. "Smit's Eylant" is named, "Acominicus" and "Boston" located near by, showing that the Dutch relied more closely on Smith's Map than did the English.

Title [Haverhill]

citation Ms., in Massachusetts State Archives.

date 1667

ID number 1667.1

location Mass Archives: [3rd series, vol. 2, #74]; Mass Archives photos. Piscataqua boundary

n/a

features

description Small ms., blue wash for Merrimack, otherwise, b/w.

This series of three maps from 1667 shows the origin of Haverhill's territorial claims, which sparked the 1740 Boundary dispute between New Hampshire and Massachusetts over the Merrimack boundary.

Title [Haverhill]

citation Ms., in Massachusetts State Archives.

date 1667

ID number 1667.2

location Mass Archives: [3rd series, vol. 2]; Mass. Archives photos.

Piscataqua boundary

n/a

features

description Small ms., blue wash for Merrimack, otherwise b/w.

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Title [Haverhill]

citation Ms., in Massachusetts State Archives.

date 1667

ID number 1667.3

location Mass Archives: [3rd series, vol. 2]; Mass. Archives photos.

Piscataqua boundary

n/a

features

description Small ms., b/w.

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Title Piscataway River in New England by I. S.

citation Attributed to John Sellers. Ms. in the British Library. Reprint, [S.l.]: Guild of Strawberry Banke, [1970<].

date 1670

ID number 1670.1

location British Library: [Kings Maps CXX 27].
Maine State Library: [Baxter Collection].
Portsmouth Athenaeum: #28, withdrawn.
Library of Congress: [Map Division Jun 26 1988]
NHHS: [912.778 P676] [slide #17 (black and white xerox)].

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

dotted ship channel

description 46 x 70 cm. Ms., color.

Shows "Champernown's Island, Sprus Creeke, Great Island, Strawberry Bank, Kettry, Sturgen Creeke." Houses are drawn. Islands in the river are indicated but not named. Dennett's and Seavey's are recognizable. 'x's off shore may indicate shoal water. No boundaries between provinces drawn.

Shows location of houses along Piscataqua at Strawberry Banke and locates by name "Braboad" (Braveboat) Harbor, "York Town", and Spruce Creek, showing Kittery above long reach. Indian cartouche, animal decorations. Land along the waterway is colored alternately yellow and green, but no pattern reflecting ownership or government can be discerned. A dotted line represents a ship channel between Champernownes Island and the main land, connecting Pepperrell Cove (future name) with Braveboat Harbor.

Title Recens edita totius Novi Belgii in America Septentrionaliifiti, delineato cara et fumtibus
Mattaui Seuteri, Sac. Caes. Maj Geographi August. Vind.

citation By Matthai Scutteri. [S.l.]: [s.n.], [1664<]. after Nicholas Visscher.

date 1670?

ID number 1670.2

location NHHS: [912.741 S496].

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 53 x 61 cm. Hand-colored.

"Nova Anglia," which is Maine, is colored in pink and [Massachusetts], which is the Bay Colony, Plymouth and New Hampshire in green, the scale is too small to determine an accurate river boundary. The lines seem to run through the middle of the depiction of Agamenticus.

Title [Map of New England from Cape Cod to Wells, Maine, including] "Winypisyoke Ponds"

citation Ms. in Maine State Archives.

date 1670?

ID number 1670.3

location Maine State Archives: [Baxter Rare Map #48, 88-110]; rolled map.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

dotted channel line

description Ms., probably colored.

Although this map is undated, it map follows the pattern originally developed in William Wood's *Map of New England*. The Hubbard map (White Hills Map) and John Seller's map of New England also follow this pattern, but this map differs in place names and is therefore distinct. I gave it this date because it seems to be most similar to the latter two. Names in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine are given, but none in Connecticut although that shoreline is drawn. This map also has a dotted line running approximately through the middle of the Merrimack connecting the "k" in "Merrymack" and the word "River" which is further up stream. This is probablu a channel line as the dispute between Massachusette and Robert Tufton Mason was still in the preliminary stages in London. No legal boundary existed between the provinces as yet.

Title 1280 acres on Salmon Falls River to Rich. Waldron, for Capt. Thomas Lake, et. al.

citation Ms. in Massachusetts State Archives.

date 1671

ID number 1671

location Mass. Archives: [3rd. series, vol. 2, #91]; Mass. Archives photos.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description Small ms., b/w.

Square tract of land along Newichewannock River to Richard Waldron for Capt Thomas Lake.

Title Map of New England, New Yorke, New Jersey, Maryland & Virginia, Sould by Robert Morden at the Atlas in Corn-hill near the Royal Exchange and by William Berry at the Globe between York House and the New Exchange in the Strande, London.

citation By Gregory King; sold by Robert Morden and Wiliam Berry. [London]: [s.n.], [1672-3].

date 1672

ID number 1672.1

location NHHS: [912.741 n532]; slide #19, 20, 21.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 53 x 45 cm. Hand-colored.

identifies Piscataqua River & Nawchimamick River, Sturgeons Creek, Ketery, Wats Fort, Boyting Rock and then Spruce Creek in order on East side of the Piscataqua River, with Crane Island in its mouth and Champernowns Island off Spruce Creek. Channels around islands in Piscataqua are indicated. Kittery is in about the spot of modern Eliot. Strawberry Banke and Portsmouth are marked on the west side; Isles of Shoals are marked. "Laconia or Province of Main" listed but not New Hampshire, all described as Massachusetts Colony [20 3/4" x 17 5/8", outlines colored]

Title 1000 acres to Doct. Whitchcolt, above Dover, N.H.

citation Ms. in Mass. State Archives.

date 1672

ID number 1672.2

location Mass. Archives: [3rd. series, vol. 2]. Mass. Archives photos.

Piscataqua boundary

n/a

features

description Small ms., b/w.

Title Mapp of New England by John Seller Hydrographer to the King And are to bee Sold at his Shop at the Hermitage in Wapping And by Iohn Hills in Exchange Alley in Cornhill London."

citation By John Seller, Hydrographer to Charles II. [London]: [s.n.], [1675]. Reprint, Yale Facsimile, 1973.

date 1675

ID number 1675

location NHHS: [912.741 N532s]; slide #3.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 43 x 45 cm. Hand-colored.

Shows Piscataqua River at harbor entrance & Nequechcewanneck on point of land opposite Dover Point; published ca. 1675 in Seller's *Sea Atlas*. Spruce Creek and Champernown's Island are listed off the coast, as well as Portsmouth on the west side of the River, along with Great Bay, Oyster River and Oucheko River. Islands in the River are not named, except for Champernowns. Isles of Shoals listed, and "Bravehut Isle" which is misplaced up the Piscataqua. New Hampshire designated "Norfolk County, Massachusetts," Maine, "Laconia or the province of Main"

Title Map of New England being the first that ever was here cut, and done by the best Pattern that could be had, which being in some places defective, it made the other less exact: yet it doth sufficiently shew the Scituation of the Countrey, and conveniently well the distance of Places.

The figures that are joyned with the Names of Places are to distinguish such as have been assaulted by the *Indians* from others. [White Hills Map]

citation By John Foster. In William Hubbard's *Narrative of the Troubles...* Boston: [John Foster], 1677.

date 1677

ID number 1677

location NHHS: [912.741 N532f Reprint B]; slide #15, 16.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 30 x 39 cm, b/w.

woodcut. "White Hills Map" America's first map

Identifies Piscataqua river near harbor mouth; no Newichewanock River; settlements limited to harbor & river shores.

Portsmouth and Dover are listed. Islands in the harbor are drawn as well as the Isles of Shoals but not named. No boundaries are drawn. Map illustrates the Indian attacks during King Philip's War.

Title [Eastern Coast of New England] Plymouth Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Province of Maine

citation MS, copy of a map in the British Library.

date 1680

ID number 1680.1

location LOC Maps: [Maine; Coasts {Cape Cod to the Sagadahoc River}; Piscataqua boundary 1680; photostat from British Museum, additional Ms 5414.22];
LOC photos.
BL: [Additional MS. 5414.22.].

color coded river banks
features

description Ms., colored.

Oriented almost circularly, but very readable with West at the top of the map, it shows Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard off the elbow of Cape Cod. Towns are denoted by neatly drawn rows of houses; larger cities have churches or other municipal buildings in the middle of the houses. The legend for New Hampshire extends to the "Naumkeck" River. "I:Mason" may be Plum Island. "Great:I" and "Champernownes I:" are the only islands depicted in the "Pascataway" River, the legend of which runs to the west of Great Island. Individual houses along the Piscataqua and its tributaries attest to the population density of the region. Isles of Shoals are 11 in number. They and the other islands look like regularly arranged rows of popcorn.

Great Island is colored pink for New Hampshire; Champernownes's Island is colored blue for Maine. The west side of the Newichewannock is colored pink and the east blue, the colors meeting at the tip of its greatest extent. The river veers west following the path of the Cocheco.

Title North America Divided into its Principall Parts where are distinguished the severall States which belong to the EWnglish, Spanish and French. To the Most Serene and Most Sacred Majesty of Charles II, by the Grace of God King of Great Britain, France and Ireland. This Map of North America is humble dedicated and presented By Your Majesties Loyal and Dedicated Servant, William Berry.

citation Bound in William Berry's Atlas, [*A Collection of Maps of the World*]. [London]: [William Berry], [1689].

date 1680

ID number 1680.2

location LOC: [G1015.B35 1689 Vault]; LOC photos.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 22 x 36 inches. Hand-colored.

All the New England colonies are lumped together as New England

Title Map of Some of the South and east bounds of Pennsylvania in America being partly Inhabited, Sold by John Thornton at the sign of England, Scotland and Ireland in the Minories, and by John Seller at his Shop in Popeshead Alley in Cornhill, London.

citation London: [s.n], [1681].

date 1681

ID number 1681

location John Carter Brown Library: [Blathwayt Atlas]; rolled map.

Piscataqua boundary

n/a

features

ship channels,soundings

description Hand-colored.

This is the first map of Pennsylvania and a column of advice for prospective colonists is appended. For our purposes, the map shows early use of soundings and dotted line ship channels going to a location on an island in Delaware Bay. New Jersey is colored pink and Pennsylvania green. Part of the west side of Delaware Bay is yellow, perhaps for Maryland. The dotted line may function as a ship channel or a boundary, showing the confusion in symbology on early maps.

Title 11000 acres reserved by Black James and company, Dudley Indians in their deed to Messrs. Houghton and Dudley.

citation Ms. in Massachusetts State Archives.

date 1682

ID number 1682

location Mass. Archives: [3rd series, vol. 2, #119]; Mass. Archives photos.

Piscataqua boundary

n/a

features

description Small ms., b/w.

May not be applicable.

Title 870 acres at Kittery laid out for Peter Coffin confirmed to Thos. Clark.

citation Ms. in Massachusetts State Archives.

date 1684

ID number 1684

location Mass. Archives: [3rd. series, vol. 2]; Mass. Archives photos.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description Small ms., b/w.

Lot is set back from Long Reach. No town boundaries noted.

Title We whose names are here unto Inscribed Haveing Received an order of Councill with a warrant from his honored John Usher Esqr Leftnt Governour and Commander in Chief in this Province of New Hampshire for the running of the Line between the province of the Massachusetts and the Province of New Hampshire We have accordingly to our best Scill and Art done the same as high as powow River mouth by Amesbury and this is a Draught of the Same as Witness our Hands this 21 July 1696. Nathl Weare, Jos: Smith, Henry Dow, Samuel Dow

citation Ms. Reprinted in Albert Stillman Batchellor's *Provincial Papers of New Hampshire*. Manchester, N.H.: John B. Clark, 1891.

date 1696

ID number 1696

location Reproduced in Boundary Line Papers.

Piscataqua boundary

n/a

features

description Dotted lines mark out the course of the Merrimack River from its mouth to the mouth of the Powow River. Compass courses are given for changes in the river's direction. Hashmarks denote the beach north of the Merrimack. Another dotted line three miles north of the mouth denotes the boundary between Mass and NH. While it does not mimic the curves of the river exactly, it does follow them generally and compass courses are given for the boundary line. A scale in rods is drawn and a compass rose is also drawn.

Title The Great Island, 1699

citation Ms. attributed to Col. William Wolfgang Romer, under direction of Governor Dudley.

date 1699

ID number 1699.1

location PRO: [C.O. 700 NH no. 4]; slide.
Portsmouth Athenaeum: [1 or 82]

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

soundings

description 2'4.4" x 1'7.7", ms., colored.

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The map includes town. forts, islands, ferry, bridge. Some care had been taken in the preparation of this map to accurately portray geography. Orienting this map with a modern map suggests that Seavey Island, Pierce Island and the western shore of Spruce Creek are depicted, with Crooked Lane appearing wider than the channel between Henderson's Point and Pierce's Island. No soundings are given in Crooked Lane, however.

PRO *Maps and Plans*, 2583: Great Island & adjacent islands in the mouth of the Piscataqua River. soundings, woodland shown by trees, sites of buildings in New Castle. The map is decorated with drawings of ships. M.S., colored. Ref. table to buildings, islands, etc., on a sheet held by a male figure in a woodland scene. compass rose.
[about 180 yds to an inch.]

Title Fort William and Mary upon Newcastle Island att the Entrance of Piscataqua River in the Province of New Hampshire Latitude 43-30'

citation Ms. attributed to Col. William Wolfgang Romer, under direction of Governor Dudley.

date 1699

ID number 1699.2

location PRO: [C.O. 700 New Hampshire no. 5], slide.
Portsmouth Athenaeum: [1 or 82]

Piscataqua boundary

n/a

features

profile

description 1 ft. 10.3 in. x 1 ft. 4.7 in; 1 ft. 8.9 in x 1 ft. 3.9 in.

Plan and profile. (2) Another copy of the plan, better drawn, with more defense works and four profiles. No.1 is signed 'J. Dudley'. MS., colored. About 55 feet to an inch (plan), 13 ft to an inch (profiles). Reference table to buildings on 1. Compass indicator.

Title Saco Fort. The Prospect of Saco Fort 1699.

citation Ms. attributed to Col. William Wolfgang Romer, under direction of Governor Dudley.

date 1699

ID number 1699.3

location Maine State Archives: [Baxter Rare Map #51, 88-113]
rolled map.

Piscataqua boundary

n/a

features

profile

description Prospect, profile of the fort and an engineer's drawing, with a table identifying locations in the fort.

Title Wood Island -- in the Mouth of Piscataqua River in New England

citation Ms. attributed to Col. William Wolfgang Romer, under direction of Governor Dudley.

date 1699

ID number 1699.4

location PRO: [C.O. 700 New Hampshire no. 2]; slide.
Portsmouth Athenaeum: [59]

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 1 ft. 3.4 in. x 1 ft. 0.2 in. Ms, colored.

PRO Maps and Plans, 2581. Plan and profile. About 56 ft. to an inch. Reference table to proposed defence works. Compass indicator.

Although this very detailed map of Wood Island shows no soundings, it can be compared to the map of New Castle also done by Romer for orientation. The proposed redoubt and battery face directly out into the mouth of Piscataqua Harbor, protecting the right side of the main channel from attack via the Atlantic.

Title A survey of Piscataqua River by I. B.

citation Attributed to Jonathan Bridger, Surveyor General of the King's Woods. Ms. in PRO.

date 1700 (?)

ID number 1700.1

location Public Records Office: [C.O. 700 NH no. 7]; slide.
NHHS: [912.778 P676].
Baxter Collection, Maine State Library
Portsmouth Athenaeum: #28, withdrawn
Library of Congress Map Division, Jun 26 1988

Piscataqua boundary

color coded river banks

features

soundings

description 2'4.5" x 2' 1.9" Ms., color.

PRO *Maps and Plans*, 2551: A survey of Piscataqua River by I. B. The Lower reaches, with Great Bay [Exeter Bay] Place names, soundings, rivers & creeks, varieties of timber, lettering in red and black ink. Decorated with a drawing of a single-masted vessel approaching the river mouth. MS., colored. Title & scale in decorative, colored cartouch. Another scale shows surmounted by dividers. Compass rose & lines [About 1400 yds to an inch. 2'4.5" x 2' 1.9"].

WBL: Map of New Hampshire and Maine showing timber reserves by tree species, and showing where "masts are this way floated down y^e R". Principal species from harbor mouth to Sturgeon Creek is oak. This map may be 17th century, probably by Bridger, also locates Kittery along Long reach above Spinney Creek. Soundings are noted along what is the largest navigable channel. "Boiling Rock" a navigational hazard, is also noted. The islands in the Piscataqua are listed by owner's name. Maine is colored yellow. NH alternates between pink, dark green and light green. The islands are colored green and yellow and may show the political affiliation of the owners. What is probably Dennett's ("F Isle") is yellow. Pierce's Island ("Patridge") is yellow. The other islands are light green or dark green. None are pink.

Title [New Map of] New England and New York

citation Printed for Robert Morden. London: [s.n.], 1700.

date 1700

ID number 1700.2

location NHHS: [912. 741 M834. Map drawer #12].

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 19 x 16 cm. Colored, appears to have been taken from a book.

Shows "Pascattaway R.", "Portsmouth," "Exester", "Douer" and "Ketery" appear to be reversed. An island in the river is drawn but not named. A red outline follows the coast and does not distinguish the individual New England provinces. The text seems to place the Delaware River within New England, and indicates that this was part of a book.

Title Merrimack River

citation

date 1700

ID number 1700.3

location NHHS: [slide #24].
look up

Piscataqua boundary

n/a

features

description This slide is of a map not in the collection and no information on the whereabouts of this map is available.

Title An Exact Map of New England and New York

citation In Cotton Mather's *Magnalia Christi Americana*. London: [s.n.], 1702. 1881 reprint.

date 1702

ID number 1702.1

location NHHS: [912.741 M198. Map drawer #12]

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description KA: This map has two dotted lines and a dashed line which may or may not be boundaries between settlements at an earlier date. The east-west line may separate Plymouth from Massachusetts Bay. Another curved line may separate Narragansett from Massachusetts and Connecticut, and the dashes probably separate New England from New York. No line separates New Hampshire from either part of Massachusetts. "Pascatoway River", "Portsmouth", "dover", "Keteri" and "Exester" are named. The Isles of Shoals are noted and named, with Boon Island almost directly behind them. No islands in the Piscataqua are drawn.

Title Plat of Mr. Thomas Fernald's Island taken Novem. 20, 1702. By order of Mrs. Temperance Fernald, relict and administratrix of the deceased and the several divisions made thereon by order and consent of the said administratrix & the children surviving the said Thomas Fernald deceased abovesaid, the said parts or divisions of said island were taken by election & by lots to the content of each person as their part or portion of said island & are distinguished by their names being set in each division or part by free consent of said Adm'x & children of the deceased - as attested, William Godsoe, Surveyor for the Town of Kittery

citation By William Godsoe, surveyor for the town of Kittery.

date 1702

ID number 1702.2

location

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description These are Seavey and Jamaica Islands today. They are divided into plots with the name of the recipient on each plot. There is a library or archive seal stamped on which I cannot read, possibly MA. Not in Richard Candee's article on Godsoe.

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citation Ms. in private collection.

date 1702

ID number 1702.3

location

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description Copy of ms.

On this privately held copy of Godsoe's survey the relationships of the beneficiaries to Thomas Fernald are made clear. A house is drawn on Jamaica Island, which was left to Capt Stephen Eastwick, husband of Elizabeth Fernald. Hercules Fernald and Samuel Fernald both own houses and outbuildings with their lots on the eastern end of Seavey's Island. An acquisition number on the lower right hand corner indicates that it may be currently archived.

Title New Map of New England, New York, New Jarsey, Pensylvania, Maryland, and Virginia. Sold by Iohn Thornton at the Platt in the Minories, By Rob^t. Morden at the Atlas in Corn-hill. And by Phillip Lea at y^e Atlas & Hercules in the Poultry.

citation London: John Thornton, Robert Morden and Philip Lea, [nd].

date 1704?

ID number 1704.1

location LOC Geography and Map Division: [U.S. Northeast--1690--Lea][G3715 170- .M6 1997].

Piscataqua boundary

n/a

features

soundings, NY inset

description 44 x 54 cm. color.

LOC: 1 map; col; 45 x 54 cm. Covers Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, southeastern New York, New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, eastern Maryland, and eastern Virginia. Relief shown pictorially. Depths shown by soundings. Facsimile. Original version London: Sold by John Thornton: 170? Includes inset of New York City area.

KA: Ours may be another later copy. No "Sea of the English Empire" designated. This is a very good and thorough map but doesn't extend north of Cape Ann, MA. Soundings in the Chesapeake, Delaware and near the approach to New York City. Soundings also on the inset of New York. The proposed date is taken from a ms. addition to the map.

Title Large Draught of New England New Hampshire York County and Part of Nova Scotia And Accadia Survey'd by Capt. Tho^s Durell. Ended in the year 1704.

citation By Thomas Durell. Ms. in UK Hydrographic Office.

date 1704

ID number 1704.2

location UK Hydrographic Office: [VV2, p. 22]; 2 slides.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

soundings

description Ms. color.

This nautical draft follows the plan of portolan charts with intersecting loxodromes soundings and shoal water drawn. Loxodrome lines also form a grid of squares. Shoals and banks are named with soundings around and though them. With few exceptions, no soundings are given along the shoreline. Place names are given for landfalls and landmarks. Numerous profiles are drawn which seamen could use to identify landfalls. No detail about inland is given. "York County," "New Hampshire" and "New England Province of Massachuset" all are named with no boundaries separating them. The Piscataqua is crudely drawn. Great Island, Fryre's Island (Gerrish, Fryee's Island on the Bridger map), Wood Island, Braveboat Harbor, the Isles of Shoals Little Harbor are all drawn and named. No other islands within the Piscataqua are drawn.

Title Large Draught of New England, New York and Long Island By John Thornton at the Sign of England, Scotland and Ireland in the Americas. London.

citation By John Thornton, in *English Pilot, Fourth Book*. London: [s.n.], 1706.

date 1706

ID number 1706

location

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

rudimentary soundings

description see 1717 map to arrive soon.

Large inset of Boston has extensive soundings. Loxodromes are drawn, shoal water marked with dotted shapes. No detail on Piscataqua, although there are place names. The great Bay is shaped like a big grasping hand.

Title Map of Piscataqua River 1708

citation Ms. in PRO.

date 1708

ID number 1708.1

location Public Records Office: [C.O.700 NH no. 9]; slide.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

ship channel

description 1'4.5" x 2'0.4." Ms., colored.

PRO *Maps and Plans*, 2552. A map of Piscataqua River 1708. Lower reaches with Great Bay [Exeter Bay], place names, rivers, & creeks, Portsmouth, New Castle & other settlements shown by buildings in rough perspective. Decorated with a drawing of a single-masted vessel approaching the river mouth.

M.S., colored. Title in color baroque cartouche. Compass rose. The map shows the same area as 2551 but is less vivid and not as carefully drawn.

[about a mile to an inch. 1'4.5" x 2'0.4"]

Although like the I.B. Map of Piscataqua Riv., this contains no soundings nor as much sailing information. Spinney Creek is marked, but Spruce Creek is not even drawn. New Castle is so named, Gerrish takes the names of the owners of various tracts, Champernowne's at one point, Eliot's at another.,and Fryers written upside down. John and William Fernald are the names on Seaveys and Dennett's Islands. Clark's, Badger and Pierce's Island also have names, which are not legible. Province of Maine is marked. Coloration shows no information about boundaries. It appears to be the body of a larger map as decorative embellishments on the edge are torn in two. The map probably depicted the whole Great Bay as shown in 1708.2, due to similarities in style.

Title Map of Piscataqua River 1708

citation Ms. in Maine State Archives.

date 1708

ID number 1708.2

location Maine State Archives: [Baxter Rare Map #46, 88-108]; rolled map].

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

ship channel legend

description Ms., colored.

Manuscript map similar to PRO *Maps and Plans*, 2552. Lower reaches with Great Bay [Exeter Bay], place names, rivers, & creeks, Portsmouth, New Castle & other settlements shown by buildings in rough perspective. Decorated with a drawing of a single-masted vessel approaching the river mouth. Title in color baroque cartouche. Compass rose.

KA: This map is brighter and better drawn than 1708.1, and is more colorful. The legends on the islands is substantially the same, although only the Fernalds' islands are named and it is probable that one derived from the other. The color is brighter, the drawing better, but there is less detail, therefore it seems as though 1708.2 derived from 1708.1.

Title To the Right Honourable John Lord Somers Baron of Eresham in the County of Worcester President of Her Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council &c. This Map of North America According to the Newest and most Exact Observations is most Humbly Dedicated by your Lordship's most Humble Servant, Herman Moll Geographer

citation [London]: Printed for I. Bowles, [1715].

date 1715

ID number 1715

location LOC: [G3300 1715 .M6 Am. 1-16]; photos.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 58 x 97 cm. Hand colored.

Color corresponds to imperial boundaries. New England colonies indistinguishable. "Sea of British Empire" noted off the Atlantic seaboard.

Title New Map of the English Empire in America viz. Virginia, Maryland, Carolina, New York, New Jarsey, New England, Pennsylvania, Newfoundland, New France, etc. Revised by Jon. Senex; J. Harris, sculp.

citation By John[athan] Senex. [S.l.]: [s.n.], 1719.

date 1719

ID number 1719

location NHHS: [912.73 S475]; slide # 25.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

inset of Boston Harbor

description 64 x 54 cm. Hand colored.

Title New England Coasting Pilot from Sandy Hook, New York, unto Cape Canso To His Excellency Francis Nicholson, Governor Captain General and Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Province of South Carolina, and vice Admiral of y same, this chart is most Humbly Dedicated and Presented by Cyprian Southack

citation By Cyprian Southack. [Boston]: [Francis Dewing], [ca. 1720].

date 1720?

ID number 1720.1

location PRO: [C.O. 700, North America, New England 5]; rolled map. **Piscataqua boundary**

none

features

soundings, ship channel

description Copy of map. It is decorated with a large cartouche containing the dedication. Standards surround a crest with what appears to be a church and steeple in the middle of it, palm trees bracket it with fishing nets, fish and a vessel docked on the right, foliage and a schooner entering a harbor on the left. To the right of the large map, the "Sea Coast Province of N. Hampshire" shows the "Isles of Shoals," described "Isles of Shoals is a Good road and a Great Trade for Fish." The harbor at the islands is difficult to distinguish from the chart. The "Piscataqua" is depicted up to the first bend in the river. "Great Island" is listed, although scarcely legible. An island inland from "White I." may be Gerrish Island because "Breadbut Rd" is shown and listed. "Channel Way" is marked and may refer to probably the middle or possibly the left channel between Great Island and New Hampshire. Arrows indicate the former. No colonial boundaries are marked. "Province of Maine" designation is placed by the "Mussom River."

The description of the Piscataqua mentions the tides, the numerous branches and naval stores, including masts.

"(Captain Cyprian) Southack' maps of New England are undoubtedly the best." Thomas Bannister to Council of Trade and Plantations, July 15, 1715.

Title New Map of New England according to the latest observations.

citation [S.I.]: [s.n.], 1720.

date 1720

ID number 1720.2

location NHHS: [912.741.N533en. Map drawer #12]; slides #26, 27. Piscataqua boundary

none
features
inset of Boston Harbor

description 39 x 26 cm.

Double dotted lines seem to indicate New England province boundaries. Single dotted lines distinguish counties in Massachusetts and Connecticut. The southern New Hampshire boundary runs due west from just north of the Merrimack. The northeastern border line starts at Dover and curves to the easternmost tributary of the "R. Pascataway" , running up the west side of the unnamed river, then curving Northeasterly until it meets the Casco River. "Keteri" is named, as are Portsmouth and Dover. "Champernon I." is named and two islands in the Piscataqua are drawn, with large channels indicated around them. Isles of Shoals are drawn and named.

Title Draught of that parte of the Province of New Hampshire that lies to the Eastward of the River [Accatuckenuck] from out of Winnipissiokee Pond. And the River Pimegowassel and other rivers that empty themselves down Merrymack River. Drawn by James Jeffry, May the 2nd 1720.
Rec'd from Col. Shute Gov. of Massachusetts Bay, Aug't 1720.

citation By James Jeffry for Gov. Shute. Ms. in PRO.

date 1720

ID number 1720.3 c.1

location PRO [C.O. 700 New Hampshire no. 10].

Piscataqua boundary

LOC: [New Hampshire (eastern); 1720; Jeffry; Photostat copy from the PRO, NH #10, copy 2].
Portsmouth Athenaeum #91.

none

features

ship channel

description 2 ft. 11 in. x 1 ft. 10.5 in. Ms., colored.

PRO *Maps and Plans*, 2553. MS colored. 2 miles to an inch. Title in decorative oval cartouche. Compass rose. 2 copies each 2 ft. 11 in. x 1 ft. 10.5 in. The copies are not quite identical and one shows a plan inset of Fort William and Mary at New Castle. The one quoted is from the first map; the name supplied is from the second.

This map has greater drawn detail, including trees and an embellished 'New Hampshire'. The right angle boundary lines are not on this map. All the shorelines are colored. Champernownes Island has become "Elliot's Island." "Brave Boat Harb" is marked. "Entrance of Piscataqua River" runs as a dotted line between New Castle and Elliot's Islands and between clumps of islands further upstream. It appears to go between Pierce and Seavey Islands. While the southern boundary favored by New Hampshire is drawn, no northern or eastern boundary is added.

This map was made to illustrate the boundary dispute between Massachusetts and Maine during the early 1700s. Besides depicting the boundary NH favored, it shows the disputed Haverhill claims, although Haverhill is not marked. "Province of Maine" line is oriented horizontally and does not follow the course of either of the streams at the head of the Salmon Falls. Elliot's and Cutts island are separate on this map.

Title Draught of that parte of the Province of New Hampshire that lies to the Eastward of the River [Accatuckenuck] from out of Winnipissiokee Pond. And the River Pimegowassel and other rivers that empty themselves down Merrymack River. Drawn by James Jeffry, May the 2nd 1720. The Atlantic or Western Sea or Ocean. [Fort William and Mary in inset on this, one of two variations]

citation By James Jeffry. Ms. in PRO.

date 1720

ID number 1720.3 c.2

location PRO [C.O. 700 New Hampshire no. 10].
 LOC: [New Hampshire (eastern); 1720; Jeffry; Photostat copy from the PRO, NH #10, copy 2].
 Portsmouth Athenaeum #91.

Piscataqua boundary

middle branch of Salmon

features

ship channel

description 2 ft. 11 in. x 1 ft. 10.5 in. Ms., colored.

PRO *Maps and Plans*, 2553. MS colored. 2 miles to an inch. Title in decorative oval cartouche. Compass rose. 2 copies each 2 ft. 11 in. x 1 ft. 10.5 in. The copies are not quite identical and one shows a plan inset of Fort William and Mary at New Castle. The one quoted is from the first map; the name supplied is from the second.

This map shows more place names, including newer settlements, and details than 1720.3 c1, although it is more crudely drawn. As on the other map, "Entrance of Piscataqua" runs between New Castle and Champernownes Islands and the boundary favored by NH along the Merrimack is drawn. A line "North north west Province of Main Line" makes a right angle with an "East North East Line to Saggadahoc[c]" Below it is "Part of the Massachusetts the North Side Merrymack River." "Entrance of Merrymack River" and "Entrance of Piscataqua River" are marked and named. A dotted line goes from the "e" in "Entrance of Piscataqua" to the harbor at the Isles of Shoals and ends in something that may be an anchor. A dotted line also seems to go up the Piscataqua channel west of New Castle and between other clumps of islands further inland, but none of them is drawn well enough to identify. The Maine side of the Piscataqua seems to be colored, as do the Isles of Shoals. This has the inset of Fort William and Mary.

Title [Map of North America]

citation By Herman Moll. [London]: [s.n.], [ca. 1720].

date 1720?

ID number 1720.4

location NHHS: [slide drawer], slide #50.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description Uncolored.

Similar information to 1715, but largely redrawn. General and inaccurate. Atlantic Ocean replaces Sea of the British Empire. The fact that it is uncolored shows the reliance on dotted lines to show boundaries no matter how inaccurately drawn they are.

Title The Atlantic or Western Sea or Ocean. [Map of the southern boundary and along the Merrimack between New Hampshire and Massachusetts Bay showing Haverhill claims]

citation [S.l.]: [s.n.], [n.d.] Copy in NHHS.

date 1725

ID number 1725.1

location NHHS: [912/778 N533mb1 Mass-NH Boundary, Map Drawer #15]; slide #5]. **Piscataqua boundary**

none

features

ship channel

description NHHS: 1 map ; 45 x 33 cm.

Stylistically, this printed map is almost certainly copied from 1720.3 c2. It seems to have been printed for litigation in the MA/NH boundary dispute before the crown and is the first printed map that I know of made specifically to illustrate a dispute, rather like a work sheet. This copy shows additional town boundary lines in New Hampshire. One states: "Bryant line so called." Nothing distinguishes the Piscataqua area from later copies, other printed and ms. derivatives, including the Mitchell variants. The boundary shown is the NH interpretation. This map shows the disputed southern boundary line between Massachusetts Bay and New Hampshire running due west between the mouth of the Merrimack and Hampton, the legend stating that "This is the Dividing Line as New Hampshire Supposeth." Also noted, "this pricht line is what Haverhill Claims, controverted lands." Starting from Londonderry and running to the Merrimack, the two lines form an isosoles triangle with the dividing line. "Isles of Sholes Rhoad" is noted by name, as are Portsmouth, Great Bay, Little Bay, Dover Neck, and Kittery. The word "Newichawannock" is cut off because half the map is missing. A dotted line indicates and is marked the "Ship Channel Entrance of Piscataqua." Although island in the Piscataqua are drawn, names of the islands are not noted. The dotted line appears to run between Great Island and Gerrish Island up to approximately Spinney Creek, which is unnamed but appears drawn. Harbor has three entrances, although the one north of Gerrish Island is out of the way.

Title The Atlantic or Western Sea or Ocean. [Map of New Hampshire and Massachusetts showing the boundary lines Haverhill claims.]

citation S.I.: [s.n.], [n.d.] Copy in NHHS.

date [1725]

ID number 1725.2

location NHHS: [912.778 N533mb]; slide #4.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

ship channel

description NHHS: 1 map ; 45 x 33 cm.

This second, complete copy of the printed map first seen as 1725.1 shows a "Province of Maine" line which parallels the additional line marked "North north west Province of Main Line" on 1720.3 c2, indicating that the prototype for this plate was that ms. map. No ms. additions.

This map shows the disputed southern boundary line between Massachusetts Bay and New Hampshire running due west between the mouth of the Merrimack and Hampton, the legend stating that "This is the Dividing Line as New Hampshire Supposeth." Also noted, "this pright line is what Haverhill Claims, controverted lands." Starting from Londonderry and running to the Merrimack, the two lines form an isosoles triangle with the dividing line. "Isles of Sholes Rhoad" is noted by name, as are Portsmouth, Great Bay, Little Bay, Dover Neck, Dover, Berwick, Newichawannock, Kittery and York. A dotted line indicates and is marked the "Ship Channel Entrance of Piscataqua." Although island in the Piscataqua are drawn, names of the islands are not noted. The dotted line appears to run between Great Island and Gerrish Island up to approximately Spinney Creek, which is unnamed by appears drawn. Braveboat Harbor, Crooked Lane and the passage between Great Island and the mainland are also shown but not named. Harbor therefore has three entrances, New Hampshire and the Province of Maine are named but no line divided the two jurisdictions.

Title [New Hampshire-Massachusetts, Merrimac River][Map of the Southern Part of New Hampshire]

citation [S.l.]: [s.n.], [n.p.]. Copy in Mass. Archives

date [1725]

ID number 1725.3

location Mass Archives: [Maps and Plans Vol. 34, p. 7].

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

ship channel

description This copy is identical with 1725.2.

Title The Atlantic or Western Sea or Ocean. [Map of New Hampshire and Massachusetts showing the boundary lines Haverhill claims.]

1725.4

Title Part of New England. Part of Connecticut Colony Part of Massachusetts Province. New Hampshire. Part of Province of Maine.
This East and West Line is 3 Miles to the Northward of Merrimack and should be the Northern Boundary of the Massachusetts according to the Natural Construction of King William and Queen Mary's Charter but the Massachusetts claim the King's Lands of New Hampshire Northward and Eastward as far as the prickt Lines, by Virtue of the Words in their Charter Three Miles to the Northward of Merrimack and every part thereof.

citation Ms. in PRO. Presented to the King in Council by New Hampshire agent Newman.

date 1726

ID number 1726

location PRO: [C.O.5/869 f. 346] [MPG 19]; slide.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 1 ft. 4.2 in. x 1 ft. 0.5 in. Colored.

This map resembles the earlier style as in the Hubbard or the Mather maps. It is oriented with west at the top as on charts. Not only are the NH line 3 miles north of the Merrimack and the Haverhill claims on this map, but the Massachusetts construction three miles to the eastward of the Merrimack to Lake Winnepesocki is also drawn, as is described in the legend. The New Hampshire portion of the map does, however, look like the printed 1725.1,2,3. No "Province of Maine Line" is drawn and the Newichewannock River legend follows the path of the eastern branch of the river. No boundaries, ship channels or soundings given.

PRO *Maps and Plans*, 2554. The area between the Connecticut and Merrimack Rivers, showing boundary claims of New Hampshire and Maine. Place names, rivers, notes on the map. MS. colored. 12 miles to an inch. Compass rose. 1 ft. 4.2 in. x 1 ft. 0.5 in. A paper attached to the back of the map reads "New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay. Order in Council dated the 9th Inst. referring to the Board the Petn. of Mr. Newman, Agent for New Hampshire, desiring that the boundaries between that Province and the Province of Maine may be settled ... Read Augt. 30, 1726"

August 9, 1726, Kensington: Order of King in Council. Referring following to the Council of Trade and Plantations for their report. *Signed*, Ja. Vernon. *Endorsed*, Recd. 19th, Read 30th

Title [Map of the Merrimack and Piscataqua, showing town grants] June 5, 1730. Rec'd from Col. Dunbar, with his Letter to the Secr'y dated at Boston 2 May 1730.

citation Ms. in PRO. Transmitted by Col. Dunbar, Surveyor General of the King's Woods.

date 1730

ID number 1730

location PRO: [BC5604]; [C.O. 700 New Hampshire 11]; slide. **Piscataqua boundary**
Maine State Archives: [Baxter Rare Map #52 88-114]; rolled map.

none

features

ship channel

description 1 ft. 11.5 in. x 1 ft. 6.1 in., Ms., colored.

PRO Maps and Plans, 2555: The province East of the River Merrimack and South of Lake Winnepesaukee divided into townships. Place names, rivers, site of 'Pennecock wigwams.' Received from Col. Dunbar with his letter to the Secretary of State dated at Boston, 2 May 1730. MS., colored. Compass rose. 3 miles to an inch. 1 ft. 11.5 in. x 1 ft. 6.1 in. The township of Coleraine is given the alternative name 'Batchelors delight.'

Shows the New Hampshire interpretation of the Merrimack Boundary, as well as New Hampshire towns. Isles of Shoals not drawn, but the channel which is marked with a dotted line goes in between New Castle Island, named, and Gerrish island, unnamed and bear to the west. Other islands difficult to recognize. Piscataqua legend also in the river and Salmon Falls is past Cocheco. Little Bay, Great Bay, Oyster River, Kittery, York are depicted on a rather crudely drawn but effective map. It appears to follow the pattern of the printed maps, 1725.1,2,3, and therefore the Jeffrey's manuscript, 1720.3 c2, with more detail. The headwaters of the Salmon Falls is placed very close to the tail of "Winipiscokee Pond." But the notation does not refer to a boundary, it reads "Here Capt. Lovel killd 10 Indians." The map is done in brown, probably black ink which later deteriorated, and yellow. No political information appears to be intended in the coloration as it is uniform throughout. Although only "Pennecock Wig Wams" is the only legend, a dotted line representing the Bow grant is placed

The Atlantic or Western Sea or Ocean. [Map of the southern boundary and along the Merrimac between New Hampshire and Massachusetts Bay showing Haverhill claims]

Title The Atlantic or Western Sea or Ocean. [Map of the southern boundary and along the Merrimac between New Hampshire and Massachusetts Bay showing Haverhill claims]. Mr. Pares, Nov. 1736.

citation S.I.]: [s.n.], [n.d.]. Transmitted by "Mr. Pares, Nov. 1736." In PRO.

date [1736]

ID number 1736

location PRO: [C.O. 700 New Hampshire no. 12]; slide.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

ship channel

description 1 ft. 10 .9 in. x 1 ft. 7.2 in.

PRO *Maps and Plans*, 2557. [New Hampshire north and east of the Merrimac River to Lake Winnepesaukee. Place names with a boundary with Massachusetts '... the Dividing line as New Hampshire supposeth'; and a piece of land, shaped like a triangle, encloses by dotted lines: 'This pricht line is what Haverhill Claims'. Engraved. 3 miles to an inch. compass indicator. 1 ft. 10 .9 in. x 1 ft. 7.2 in. Another copy of 2556, endorsed "recd. from Mr. Pares in Nov. 1736.

Another copy of 1725.1,2,3, 1733.1. Transmittal letter lost. Mr. Pares was Agent Tomlinson's solicitor according to Belknap (vol. 1, p. 250; spelled there, "Parris").

Title Plan of Rivers and Boundary Lines referred to in the proceeding and judgment to which this is annexed. George Mitchell, survr.
Recd Decembr the 20th 1737 with a Lettr. from the Commissioners for Settling the Boundary Lines betn ye Provinces of Massachusets Bay and New Hampshire.
Cc nr. 79.

1737.1 c.1

Title Plan of Rivers and Boundary Lines referred to in the proceeding and judgment to which this is annexed. George Mitchell, survr.
 Recd Decembr the 20th 1737 with a Lettr. from the Commissioners for Settling the Boundary Lines betn ye Provinces of Massachusetts Bay and New Hampshire.
 Cc nr. 79.

citation By George Mitchell for the King's Boundary Commissioners. Ms. in NHHS.
 Transmitted with letter form the Commissioners, received December 20, 1737.

date 1737

ID number 1737.1 c.2

location NHHS: [912.778 N533mi 1737]; slide #1.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description Ms., b/w. 65 x 91 cm.

This is a faithful copy of the PRO map 1737.1. The two reasons to give that map precedence are 1) that it was transmitted to London, 2) the grid lines evident on this map and not 1737.1 are useful for copying exactly. This map was probably made at the same time as 1737.1, probably by Mitchell or at his direction, for the New Hampshire delegation to the boundary commissioners.

It follows the printed maps 1725.1,2,3; 1733.1; 1736, which in turn follow the Jeffrey's 1720.3, c.2. I think this is because the earlier maps and others like them which have been lost were what the commissioners used for their deliberations. This pattern, therefore was used to transmit their findings to the King and Council. Some slight differences between this and the printed maps exist. The legend for the sea reads "The Atlantic Sea" rather than "The Atlantic Sea or Ocean." Although "The Mouth of Piscataqua Harbr." is noted in legend, no ship channel is drawn. Both the Massachusetts and the New Hampshire Merrimack boundary claims are depicted with dotted lines; on 1725.x only the New Hampshire claim is drawn. No boundary is drawn on the Piscataqua, nor is the Province of Maine noted with a legend paralleling an imaginary line between the head of the Salmon Falls and the tail of Lake Winnepesocki as it is on the printed maps. No town lines are drawn and no triangular Haverhill claims are drawn. Mitchell drew only what was needed for the Commissioners

Title	Copy of a Plan returned by His Maj'ys Com'rs for settling the Boundaries between the Provinces of New Hampshire and the Massachusets Bay, along with the said Com'rs Judgment of 2 Sept. 1737.		
citation	[S.l.]: [s.n.], [>1737]. After Mitchell's ms.		
date	[1737]	ID number	1737.2
location	PRO: [C.O. 700 New Hampshire no. 13]; slide of one copy. NHHS: [912.778 N532bcr]; slide #28.		Piscataqua boundary
			none
			features
description	NHHS: 26 x 42 cm.; PRO: 1 ft. 4.6 in. x 10.5 in., 1 ft. 7.5 in x 1 ft. 0.8 in.		

PRO *Maps and Plans*, 2558: The same area as 2555. Engraved. About 4 1/2 miles to an inch. Compass star. 2 copies, one trimmed, 1 ft. 4.6 in. x 10.5 in, and 1 ft. 7.5 in x 1 ft. 0.8 in. The judgment mentioned is not attached.

This printed copy of the Mitchell map is found with and without ms. notations. These three copies do not have notations. A minimally annotated copy (1737.5) found bound with a the appeals for this case in the New Hampshire State Library indicates that is has some official significance.

The straight dotted line is described as "Due West" and denoted New Hampshire's claims. The line which curves with the Merrimac starts inland from the mouth opposite Plum Island, then follows the river three miles to the right. At the "crotch of the River" the dotted line on this map continues through the river and zigs up the Pemigawasset. Newington is marked on this map. The legend for "the Mouth of Piscataqua Harbor" runs between New Castle and Wood and Gerrish Islands, but the depiction of the islands is indifferent. New Castle is the only large island in the river. This Isles of Shoals are noted and named, but not related to mainland boundaries. No imaginary boundary line north of Lovell's Pond at the head of the Salmon Falls appears on the plate and no boundary is drawn on the Piscataqua or Salmon Falls rivers.

Copy of a Plan returned by His Maj'tys Com'rs for settling the Boundaries between the Provinces of New Hampshire and the Massachusetts Bay, along with the said Com'rs Judgment of 2 Sept. 1737

"The Line claimed by New Hampshire West"

"claimed by New Hampshire N. 2deg. W."

Title Copy of a Plan returned by His Maj'ys Com'rs for settling the Boundarys between the Provinces of New Hampshire and the Massachusetts Bay, along with the said Com'rs Judgment of 2 Sept. 1737.
 "Towow granted to the Town of Berwick by the Massachusets"
 "This line will include the greatest and only body of pine trees in America."
 "On this river ir near it is the greatest body of trees I am yet able to hear of but granted in to Towns & by the Massachusets"

citation [S.l.]: [s.n.], [>1737]. After Mitchell's ms. With ms. additions, transmittal letter in PRO.

date [1737]

ID number 1737.4

location PRO: [C.O. 5/925/A.14] [MPG 560]; slide.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description PRO *Maps and Plans*, 2560: Another copy of 2558. [The same area as 2555. Engraved. About 4 1/2 miles to an inch. Compass star.] With two manuscript notes on timber areas.

Transmittal Document: Letter from Mr. Wentworth Gov. of New Hampshire dated 27th of July 1742. ...

"But should it be his Majestys pleasure to condescend to any alteration on the West line, I would humbly offer to your Lordships that there should be also an alteration in the North line upon Newichewannock river in favour of the Crown, as is marked in one of the Commissioners plans herewith transmitted to your Lordships, by which will be Secured to His Majesty in the bend of Newichewannock river, the only & greatest growth of Mast trees in all America, which being reserved might Serve the Royall Navy for generations yet to come, in the bend of the river was granted a township called Towow marked in the plan & I am informed that according to the tenor of the grant it reverts to the Massachusets for want of proper Improvements, which I have advised Governor Shirley of, and I am very well assured he will not strenghten that grant by any Act of His, after the receipt of my letter. (...) I am rightly informed there is not a Single house built or one acre of Land Improved in the whole township, but the people to whom it was granted reserve this body of timber not equaled in any part of the world for their own private (...) & claim it as private property."

Title Copy of a Plan returned by His Maj's Com'rs for settling the Boundaries between the Provinces of New Hampshire and the Massachusetts Bay, along with the said Com'rs Judgment of 2 Sept. 1737
 "1 2 3"
 "The Line claimed by New Hampshire West"
 "claimed by New Hampshire N. 2 deg. W."

citation [S.l.]: [s.n.], [n.p.]. After Mitchell ms. In NH State Library and John Carter Brown Library, Brown University. Annotated NH State Library copy bound with boundary case appeals and responses.

date [1737]

ID number 1737.5

location NH State Library: [FVT 917.42 N531]
 John Carter Brown Library: [].

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description b/w printed copy with ms. additions in red ink: numbers 1,2,3 added to the Atlantic shoreline north of the mouth of the Merrimack River, and lines denoting the NH claims.

NH State Library copy bound with:

New Hampshire the (late) House of Representatives there} Complaintants, Jonathan Belcher, Esq., the Governor there} the Respondant. To be heard before the Right Honourable the Lords of the Committee of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy-Council, for hearing Appeals, Complaints, &c., from the Plantations, at the Cockpit, at Whitehall, on MOnday, the 12th day of November, 1739 at 6 o'Clock in the afternoon and again on the 21st Nov.

Andrew Wiggin, and Others. - Petitioners, against Jonathan Belcher, Esq. --- Respondant. The Respondant's Case. To be heard before the Right Honourable the Lords of the Committee of Council at the Council Chamber, Whitehall, on Monday, the 12th Day of November, 1739.

The Case of His Majesty's Province of New Hampshire, upon two Appeals Relating to the Boundaries between that Province of the Massachusetts Bay. To be heard before the Right Honourable the Lords of the Committee of his Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council for hearing Appeals from the Council-Chamber at Whitehall

Title Small Map of the Sea Coast of New England Together with the Out Lines of Several of the Provinces lying therein 1738

citation [S.l.]: [s.n.], 1738. NH State Library copy bound with boundary case appeals and responses.

date 1738

ID number 1738.1

location NH State Library: [FVT 917.42 N531].
BL: [K46272].
[Binder 10403-10432.]

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

historical

description NH State Library copy bound with:
New Hampshire the (late) House of Representatives there} Complainants, Jonathan Belcher, Esq., the Governor there} the Respondant. To be heard before the Right Honourable the Lords of the Committee of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy-Council, for hearing Appeals, Complaints, &c., from the Plantations, at the Cockpit, at Whitehall, on Monday, the 12th day of November, 1739 at 6 o'Clock in the afternoon and again on the 21st Nov.

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Massachusetts Bay and New Hampshire. The Case of his Majesty's Province of the Massachusetts Bay, touching the Dispute between that Province and his Majesty's Province

Title Plan of the Rivers & Boundary Lines referred to in the Proceedings & Judgment of the Commissioners for adjusting the Bounds between the Massachusetts Bay and New Hampshire ... By G. Mitchell, Surveyor. Engraved by W. H. Toms in Union Court. Holborn, 173[9].

citation By George Mitchell, Jun. [London]: W. H. Toms, 173[9].

date 1739

ID number 1739.1

location NH State Library: [FVT 917.42 N531].
LOC: [Provincial Records of New Hampshire].
NHHS: [912.778 N533mi 1739].

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description NH State Library copy bound with:

New Hampshire the (late) House of Representatives there} Complaintants, Jonathan Belcher, Esq., the Governor there} the Respondant. To be heard before the Right Honourable the Lords of the Committee of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy-Council, for hearing Appeals, Complaints, &c., from the Plantations, at the Cockpit, at Whitehall, on MONday, the 12th day of November, 1739 at 6 o'Clock in the afternoon and again on the 21st Nov.

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citation By George Mitchell, Jun. [London]: W. H. Toms, 173[9].

date 1739

ID number 1739.2

location PRO: [C.O. 700 New Hampshire no. 15]; slide.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 1 ft. 6.2 in. x 1 ft. 0.3 in.

PRO *Maps and Plans*, 2562. MS additions in red ink. 4 miles to an inch. Compass rose. 1 ft. 6.2 in. x 1 ft. 0.3 in. This map shows more information about boundaries in both the North and South of New Hampshire than 2558-61.

Ms. additions in red are a series of lines capped with an "N" intending to show true north. This may be an illustration of 8 deg variation of the compass specified by Jonathan Belcher.

Shows the disputed boundary claims of New Hampshire and Massachusetts relative to their northern and southern boundaries as dashed lines.

On the Merrimac boundary the legends read: "This is Boundary insisted on by New Hampshire," a straight meridian north of the mouth of the Merrimac. "This crooked Line is the Boundary insisted on by Massachusetts Bay and determined so to be by the Commissioners in case the present Charter includes all the late Massachusetts Colony," this line runs three miles north of the Merrimac River up to "The Crotch of the River refer'd to in the judgment." A straight meridian running 3 miles north of the mouth of the Merrimac is captioned: "This line runs Due West &c is the Boundary determined by the Com'rs if the present Charter does not include all the late Mass'ts Colony."

On the northern boundary starting from Lovells Pond: "Due North West: This is the

Title New Map of the North Parts of America claimed by France, under ye Names of Louisiana, Mississippi, Canada and New France with the Adjoyning Territories of England and Spain.
To Ambrose Philips Esq. Register to the Prerogative Court this Map is mosst humbly Dedicated by your humble serv't G. Grierson.

citation By Herman Moll, geographer. [London]: Geo. Grierson, Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, 1720. Edition of 1740?

date 1740?

ID number 1740.1

location LOC Geography and Map Division: [North America --1740--Moll]. Piscataqua boundary

n/a

features

soundings

description [23 1/3 x 40 inches.] Mercator Projection.
Area of interest: A. Limit of King Charles II Grant in South Carolina, 23 x 17 inches.

French, Spanish, English settlements and Indian villages are marked. New England, New York and New Scotland are all marked with the only border running between New England and New York. Dotted lines separate the provinces and define boundaries. The northernmost river boundary indicated is the Potomac separating Maryland and Virginia. The Savannah River separates "Carolina" from the "Margravate of Azilia." A dotted meridian line south of the "Allatamatha" reads: "King Charles the II granted to the Proprietors of Carolina in 1663." Insets of Annapolis Royal with soundings and the Mississippi and Mobile rivers with soundings.

Title 6.
Here (dotted lines inclose a rectangle between the Merrimac at Penicook and extending a little beyond the Connecticut River) the Massachusetts granted two Lines of Towns some of w'ch have Forty Families settled & great improvements are daily making on the other.

citation Ms. in BL.

date 1740?

ID number 1740.2

location BL: [Add. Ms. 14,035.5]. Piscataqua boundary
LOC: [Map division, June 30, 1928. New Hampshire {174-};
Photostat of BL map].

none

features

description Map legends read:
"This Line determined by his Majesty to be the North Boundary of the Massachusetts Province", and
"The Line claimed before his Majesty's determination, by the Massachusetts."

No information on the northeastern border with Maine is given. This concerns the heated litigation over towns north of the new line granted by Massachusetts. This may have been in conection with the petition for redress of the Massachusetts towns suddenly finding themselves in New Hampshire, which chose Thomas Hutchinson as their agent in London. (Belknap, vol. 1, p. 258).

Title Plan No. 1,
 Bow represented by double black Lines as the Respond. alledges it ought to be
 Bow laid down by Black and Red Lines as the Appellts alledge it must be if it can be
 laid out at all.
 The Yellow Spot represents the Lands in Controversy
 A.A.A.A. with the Red Lines represents Pennycock alias Rumford as the Appellts
 alledge it was granted by the Massachusetts Bay

citation Ms. in NHHS, from the Joseph Burbeen Walker collection.

date <1740

ID number 1740.3

location NHHS: [912.778b B784m. Map drawer #23].

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 40 x 52 cm. Ms. colored.

This map gives the Southern borders with Massachusetts according to the 1740 Boundary Decision, so must have been drawn after 1740. Townships are marked out with the date of charter for towns beyond Durham, Dover and Exeter, to the Bow/Pennecock settlement on the Merrimack River. Bearings on township lines and an extensive legend show that the controversy surrounding the disputed townships along the Merrimack had not dissipated, some of them being accused of illegally extending their boundaries at the expense of neighboring towns. Concord has not yet been named, so the map dates before 1765.

Title Plan [No. 2]
 The Red Lines Represent Pennycock als Rumford, & Suncock, Granted by the
 Massachusetts Bay
 The Double Black Lines Represent Bow, as claimed by the Resp^{ls}.

citation Ms. in NHHS.

date [1740<]

ID number 1740.4

location NHHS: [912. 778b B784c. Map drawer #23]; slide #29.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 49 x 40 cm. Ms. color.

KA: This map focuses on the area of controversy. The seacoast and Great Bay are drawn but not named. No islands are drawn, and the legend is cut off in this reproduction. Townships within the controversy are drawn, dated and named, but nothing on the coast or along the Salmon Falls is drawn. The correct southern border between NH and MA is drawn, "The Dividing Line between Massachusetts Bay & New Hampshire"; "The prick'd Line Shows the Course of the Merrimack River as far as it goes" but nothing is said about the 1737 Massachusetts boundary claims; at a longitudinal line running 3 miles north of the confluence which forms the Merrimack, the legend reads "The Imaginary Line Claimed by Massachusetts Bay in 1677."

Title Plan No. 1,
 Bow represented by double black Lines as the Respond. alledges it ought to be
 Bow laid down by Black and Red Lines as the Appellts alledge it must be if it can be
 laid out at all.
 The Yellow Spot represents the Lands in Controversy
 A.A.A.A. with the Red Lines represents Pennycock alias Rumford as the Appellts
 alledge it was granted by the Massachusetts Bay

citation Ms. in BL.

date <1740

ID number 1740.5

location LOC: [New Hampshire [174-]; Photostat of B. Mus. Add Ms. 15487 of 99].
 BL: [Add Ms. 15487 of 99].
 Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description Photocopy.

This ms. map in the British Library [photocopy in LOC] is identical to MF1740.3. Since the accession numbers are sequential, it may be part of a series of maps sent to illustrate the Bow controversy.

Title Plan [No. 2]
The Red Lines Represent Pennycok als Rumford, & Suncock, Granted by the
Massachusetts Bay
The Double Black Lines Represent Bow, as claimed by the Resp^{ts}.

citation Ms. in BL.

date [1740<]

ID number 1740.6

location BL: [Add. Ms. 15487 of 100].

Piscataqua boundary

LOC: [Map division, June 30, 1928. New Hampshire {174-};
Photostat of B. Mus. Add. Ms. 15487 of 100].

none

features

description 49 x 40 cm. Ms. color.

This is almost identical to MF 1740.4, with only a slight variation in wording in the legend making a difference. BL accession numbers are sequential with MF1740.5.

Title New England No. 5
 This Plan was made att Newmarket, April 16, 1741. Walter Bryant
 Province of New Hampshire May 22 1741. Mr. Walter Bryant personally appeared
 before me and made oath that this is a true and exact ... of part of one of the divisional
 boundaries between ... for the Province of New Hampshire ... Massachusetts Bay ...
 Made by him according to the best of his ... with remarks. Sworn before Richard
 Waldron ...

citation Ms. by Walter Bryant in PRO. Surveyed by order of the newly appointed
 Governor Benning Wentworth in accordance with the King's directive for settling
 the boundary dispute..

date 1741

ID number 1741.1

location PRO: [C.O. 700 New Hampshire no. 17]; slide.
 (See C.O. 5/925 for possible transmittal document.)

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 1 ft. 0.9 in. x 2 ft. 6.3 in. Ms. b/w.

PRO Maps and Plans, 2564: From Pigwacket River to the mouth of the Piscataqua River.
 Place names, hills shown in profile. MS. About 2 2/5 miles to an inch. Compass indicator. 1
 ft. 0.9 in. x 2 ft. 6.3 in. surveyor's oath as to accuracy of plan inscribed on face.

Possible Transmittal Document [PRO C.O. 5/925]: Benning Wentworth to the Lords of Trade,
 Portsmouth May 5, 1742 .

I take this opportunity by the Wilmington Mast ship to transmit to your Lordships Mr. Hazzens
 and Mr. Bryants Survey or plat of the Northern boundary of the Massachusetts, and New
 Hampshire, which was done at the Charge and Expense of New Hampshire, which with Mr.
 Mitchell's survey of Merrimack river to Pantucket Falls, (which I transmitted via Bristol and
 Capt. (Parks?) Compleats His Majesty's order in Council agreeable to His Royal
 determination.

East Pond to Piscataqua Harbor, shows the line surveyed to settle the Maine/New Hampshire
 boundary. New Castle is probably the big island in the river's mouth; Gerrish Island does not
 appear. "New England No. 5" on the top of the map. No water boundary.

Title Province of New Hampshire. These certify that this Diagram contains part of the dividing Line between the Province of the Massachusetts Bay & the Province aforesaid as run & marked out by Walter Bryant Esq. by order Jonathan Belcher Esq. Governor &c. of both Provinces &c. in pursuance of his Majesty's order in Council for settling the Boundaries. Att Theodore Atkinson, Secy. Copy examined by Geo. (?)

citation Ms. in Mass. Archives.

date 1741

ID number 1741.2

location Mass Archives: [Maps and Plans 589. Third Series, Vol. 35].

Piscataqua boundary

n/a

features

description Ms. b/w.

Although the "northern branch" is marked, the line run out of Lovell's Pond and over a number of physical obstacles. Names of rivers and ponds are mentioned.

Title Salmon Falls River is Planned without allowing for the variation of the compass but the variation is allowed in the long black line. This plan was made at Newmarket Apral ye 16th, 1741. Walter Bryant, surveyor.

citation Ms. by Walter Bryant in NH State Archives.

date 1741

ID number 1741.3

location NH State Archives: [Maps of the Masonian Property, Vol. 5, p. 71]; NH State Archives Slide #5. **Piscataqua boundary**

none

features

description Ms. b/w.

This map differs from the map(s) at the PRO although is contains most of the same elements. The compass directional is placed to the right of the river on both maps, but the scale is to the left here. Notes on the two maps differ in placement although neither copy is good enough to read.

Title Map of the River Merrimack from the Atlantick Ocean to Pantucket Falls describing Bounds between New Hampshire and the Massachusetts Bay ... 1741.

citation Ms. by George Mitchell in PRO. Dedicated to Governor Benning Wentworth, on whose order the survey was made.

date 1741

ID number 1741.4

location PRO: [C.O. 700 New Hampshire no. 16].
NHHS: slide #31.

Piscataqua boundary

n/a

features

description 2 ft. 4 in. x 1 ft. 7.5 in. Ms. b/w.

PRO Maps and Plans, 2563: Place names, proprietors, surveyor's lines. MS. 1 mile to an inch. title and dedication in decorative cartouches. compass star. 2 ft. 4 in. x 1 ft. 7.5 in.

does not go to the Piscataqua region.

Title Plan decribe the northern boundary line of the province of Masachusetts Bay in New England as it is called in his Majesties Royall Order for running the Same. escending from Three Miles due North of Pentucket Falls, in Merrimack River on a Course West allowing Ten degrees Variation till it comes to Hudsons River, with the Remarkable Mountains Hills, Rivers, Streams, ponds, &c that fell in or near the Course taken by the Direction of his Excellency Jonathan Belcher Esqr Governor of Said Province to whom it is Humbly Dedicated by His Dutiful & Obedient Servant Richard Hazzen, Haverhill May the 8th 1741.

citation Copy of ms. Richard Hazzen. Surveyed at the order of Governor Jonathan Belcher pursuant to the King's instructiond for settling the 1740 boundary dispute.

date 1741

ID number 1741.5

location NHHS: [912.778 N533ha].

Piscataqua boundary

n/a

features

description Photocopy.

Ms., b/w.

Richard Hazzen surveyed the MA/NH border from a pitch pine 3 miles north of Pentucket Falls on the Merrimack River to Falls River just past the Connecticut River. Ft. Dummer is clearly marked. This copy has a seal, "Her Majesty's State Paper Office," so the copy in the NHHS is probably taken from one in the PRO.

Title Plan of His Majesty's Province of New Hampshire collected from surveys made by persons appointed to run boundary lines agreeable to His Majesty's determination on Council Describing the Principal Townships Granted by the Said Province and the Massachusetts Bay By Order of His Excellency Benning Wentworth Esq. Captain General and Commander in Chief and Over His Majys Province of New Hampshire. By George Mitchell

citation Ms. by George Mitchell. Commissioned by Governor Wentworth in fulfilment of obligations to the King.

date 1745

ID number 1745

location PRO: [C.O. 700 New Hampshire no. 18]; slide.
LOC: [New Hampshire; [1745]; Mitchell].
NHHS: [912.778 N533mg]; slide #8.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 1 ft. 8.5 in. x 2 ft. 4.8 in. ms. b/w.

PRO Maps and Plans, 2565: Place names, numbered town-lots. those granted by Massachusetts bordered in red. Two are shhown across the Connecticut River in Vermont. MS., colored. About 4 miles to an inch. Compass rose. 1 ft. 8.5 in. x 2 ft. 4.8 in. Copied from a plan sent by Governor Benning Wentworth to Capt. Thomlinson and sent by him to thte Board [of Trade], August, 1745.

NHHS: 1 map ; 49 x 36 cm.

KA: Rivers and coastlines are shaded. Townships are drawn along with the Massachusetts border towns to the south. Nothing but Kittery and York in Maine are named, no counties are drawn. Newichawannock River and Piscataqua Harbor are named. Right around Lovell's Pond and extending to Winnepesauki Pond is "The King's Wood of White Pines Reserved for the Use of the Royal Navy," the eastern border of this reserve is the border of Maine. Islands in the harbor not conclusively on either side.

Title New and Accurate Map of New Jersey, Pensilvania, New York and New England, with the adjacent countries. Drawn from surveys, assisted by the most approved modern maps & charts and regulated by astronomical observations. By Eman. Bowen.

citation In Emanuel Bowen's *Complete System of Geography*. [London]: [s.n.], [1747].

date 1747

ID number 1747

location LOC: [G3710 1747 .B6 Vault]; from LOC "American Memory" Piscataqua boundary website.

none

features

description 35 x 43 cm. , probably color.

No dotted line boundaries are drawn at all between MA, ME and NH.

Title This map intended to exhibit a general view of the principal rivers to ye north and west of the Massachusetts; and the situation of the French therefrom, it is chiefly taken from Monsr. Bellin's map of North America, published at Paris 1745; several material errors of his being corrected and some improvements made.

citation [np]: [np], [1750].

date [1750]

ID number 1750.1

location NHHS: [912.741 B444. Map drawer #12]; slides # 32, 33.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 28 x 23 cm.

The double dotted line appears to separate the British and French dominions. Single dotted lines distinguish province boundaries. The New Hampshire boundaries are those determined by King in 1740 and are stated to be so. Portsmouth, Kittery, and the Isles of Shoals are named. No islands are drawn in the "Piscataqua River," which is also named. The dotted line marking the Maine boundary starts at East Pond, which isn't named but is drawn. No line that I can distinguish mark the Piscataqua boundary although there seem to be dots going up the Maine coast past York.

Title [Mason's curve line. Map showing compass bearings].

citation Ms. in NHHS.

date 1750<

ID number 1750.2

location NHHS: [912.778 N533cur].

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description 45 x 38 cm. Ms., b/w.

While this map depicts the entire area of Mason's Curve, the Piscataqua boundary is drawn in a series of straight lines, two of which approximate the bearings of the river, probably of the Salmon Falls and of the Piscataqua from its mouth to the Salmon Falls. If the date is correct this is the first instance of the straight line boundary cutting through Kittery which is shown on the Fletcher maps of 1768-9.

Title This Plan gives a general View of the Province of New Hampshire, so far as it has been laid out into Townships. Bow, represented by double black Lines, laid down as the Plaintiffs alledge it ought to be. Bow, laid down by black and red Lines, as the Defendants alledge it must lay, if it can be laid out at all: The yellow Spot, contained within the double black Lines, represents the Land in Controversy, laid down by the small Scale. A,A,A,A, with the red Lines, represents Rumford, as the Defendants alledge it lays granted by the Massachusetts. The pricked Line d, d, shews that Rumford exceeds their first Grant One Hundred and Ninety-five Rods on the Southerly

citation "A True Copy Attd. H Wentworth, Clerk. Copy Examined Geo. Jaffrey {...}
[NHHS tracing has a drawn circle with "FSW, del." inscribed within]

date [1750s]

ID number 1750.4

location LOC: [Maps: [1727]; 1" = 5 mi.; H. Wentworth Geo Jaffrey?
(Photostat-BM Add MS 36.218-192)].
NHHS: [912.778B B784t. Map drawer #23]; anr copy.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

description LOC: [Scale 1" = 5 mi.]
Tracing of Manuscript, misdated.

This map, provisionally dated 1727 by the LOC, gives both Northern and Southern borders with Massachusetts according to the 1740 Boundary Decision. Townships are marked out with the date of charter for towns between Durham, Dover and Exeter, to the Bow settlement on the Merimack River. Bearings on township lines and an extensive legend show that the controversy surrounding the disputed townships along the Merrimack had not dissipated, some of them being accused of illegally extending their boundaries at the expense of neighboring towns. Concord has not yet been named, so the map may date before 1765.

Title Plan of British Dominions of New England in North America composed form Actual Surveys: is Dedicated to the several General Assemblies or Legislatures of the Province of Massachusetts Bay of the Province of New Hampshire, of the Collony of Connecticut; & the Collony of Rhode Island; by William Douglas M.D.

citation William Douglas (engraved by R. W. Seale). [London: 1753?]

date 1753

ID number 1753

location LOC: [G3720 1753 .D6 Vault. neg. photostat in four sections]. **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description "Note the different Governments are distinguished by colouring. Viz't. The Province of Massachusetts Bay and Province of Main, Green. Colony of Conecticut, Yellow. Colony of Rhode Island, Blue. Province of New Hampshire, Red."

LOC: [93 x 102 cm. Scale - 1:316,800] Hand colored. Relief shown pictorially. Shows administrative divisions. "Published by the executors of Dr. William Douglas of Boston in New England, from his original draught." Includes inset of the "Casco Bay" area. LOC copy annotated in ink with additional place names.

Shows rivers, town lines, boundaries; shows Maine-New Hampshire boundary along east shore of Salmon Falls & Piscataqua Rivers; map states at boundary marks "Divisional of Massachusetts Province of Main with New Hampshire;" original had broad colored strip along original boundary that hides dotted line on copies. Photostat copy of original map at Library of Congress. Served as basis for "Jeffry's" maps which beginning in 1755

Title Map of the British and French Dominions in North America with the Roads, distances, Limits and Extent of the Settlements Humbly Inscribed to the Right Honourable The Earl of Halifax, and the other Right Honourable The Lords for Trade and Plantations, by their Lordships Most Obligated and very humble Servant Jn. Mitchell. This Map was Undertaken with the Approbation and at the Request of the Lords Commissioners of Trade and Plantations: and is chiefly composed from Draughts, Chart, and Actual Surveys of different Parts of His Majesty's Colonies and Plantations in America, Great Part of which have been lately taken by their Lordships Orders and transmitted to this

citation London: printed for Jefferys and Faden, feb 13th 1755

date 1755

ID number 1755.1

location British Library: [11. K.118. 49.a. TAB. END]; close-up [3. K. 118. Piscataqua boundary 49.a.2. TH8 End. King's Topographical Collection Cxx-1 to 44. 1755, Map CXX 26a. New Hampshire]

features

description Map of British & French settlements in North America, 1755.

Bourre # 10404, 10405 close-up, 10421 (slide), 10422 (slide of close-up). Enlargements feature area around the Piscataqua. Ordered: Map CXX 269. NH: right hand slide only, 1x35mm slide, 1x10x8 color print of enlarged area around Piscataqua Harbor showing boundary markers illustrated. British Library Map Department [11.K.118.49.a.TAB.END. 1 slide and 1 color enlargement]

(Internal location: Binder 10403-10432).

Title Map of the Most Inhabited Part of New England containing the Provinces of Massachusetts Bay and New Hampshire with the Colonies of Konektikut and Rhode Island, Divided into Countied and Townships: the whole composed from Actual Surveys and its Situation adjusted by Astronomical Observations.

citation Braddock Mead, alias John Green, del.
London: Published according to an Act by Thomas Jefferys Geographer to Prince of Wales, Nov. 29th, 1755. (1st issue of 1st edition)

date 1755

ID number 1755.2

location LOC: [G3720 1755 .J4 Am, 3-23] [74-692155/Maps. oversized Piscataqua boundary copy of neg. photostat in 4 sections].
NHHS: [912.741 J45, 1st ed., 1st issue. Map drawer #12]; slides #34-5.
BL: [Maps K.Top.120.16.1.2 TAB]. slide #138696.

features

description LOC: [105 x 99 cm. Scale - 1:440,000. American maps. v. 3, no. 23-24.]
Hand colored. Prime meridians: London and Ferro. Relief shown pictorially. Includes compilation data and insets of "Fort Frederik." ca. 1:1,680 and "A plan of Boston Harbor from an accurate survey," ca. 1:150,000.

Dashed boundary line on Maine side; stops at Cocheco River; colored borders; except for New Castle, islands in Piscataqua River not colored. Isles of Shoals noted and named, not colored either red (Maine) or Green (NH) [1" = 7 miles; approx. 1:443,520. 103 x 97 cm; col]. "New Hampshire taken from the surveys of Mitchell and Hazzen, especially the last" Dotted boundary line run south down the east side of the Salmon Falls River to just past Sturgeon's Creek at Somersworth. "Piskataqua Harbor" legend bisects the mouth of the harbor between New Castle and Gerrish islands, so named.

Bourre # 12355: Close up, b/w. The dashed boundary running down the east side of the Salmon Falls river and stopping at Kocheke R. Piscataqua Harbor legend goes between Gerrish Island and New Castle.

Notes of Piscataqua above Cocheco confluence: "Piskataqua here called Salmon R." Shows also Weber Town and Middle Town upstream from Rochester on NH side.

Title	Extract from a Map of the British and French Dominions in North America by Jn. Mitchell. W. J. Stans. Sc. Wash. This Map was Undertaken with the Approbation and at the Request of the Lords Commissioners of Trade and Plantations: and is chiefly composed from Draughts, Chart, and Actual Surveys of different Parts of His Majesty's Colonies and Plantations in America, Great Part of which have been lately taken by their Lordships Orders and transmitted to this Office by the Governors of the said Colonies and others. Plantation Office, Feby 13th, 1755, John Pownall, Secretary."		
citation	This Map was Undertaken with the Approbation and at the Request of the Lords Commissioners of Trade and Plantations: and is chiefly composed from Draughts, Chart, and Actual Surveys of different Parts of His Majesty's Colonies and Plantations in America, Great Part of which have been lately taken by their		
date	1755	ID number	1755.3
location	British Library: [K. 118. 49. a. 2. TH8 END. King's Topographical Collection Cxx-1 to 44. 1755.] Mass Archives Maps and Plans: [2718?, 707, 707a]. Bourre Binder 10403-10432)	Piscataqua boundary	features
description	This map extends no further southeast than York, Maine, and does not show the 1740 boundary between Maine and New Hampshire. Province of Sagadahoc listed. See later printing, Mr. Jay's Map, reprint of the Mitchell published by the New York Historical Society, May, 1843 [Bourre 10256 - 10257]		

Title (Map of the British and French Dominions in North America)

citation after John Mitchell's *Map of the British and French Dominions in North America*

date <1755

ID number 1755.4

location NHHS

Piscataqua boundary

features

description portion of an Italian map probably after an early Jeffreys. Italian map of New England coast. Shows provinces of Maine and Sagadahoc as separate, and northeast NH line trending northeast from head of Androscoggin to head of Kennebec.

Dotted boundary line runs down the east side of the river to an indentation where the river widens into a harbor as on the Jn. Mitchell map.

Title Map of the British Settlements in North America

citation

date 1755?

ID number 1755.5

location 69917 (31); 86185

Piscataqua boundary

features

description slide

Title Accurate Map of his Majesty's Province of New Hampshire in New England & all the adjacent Country Northward to the River St. Lawrence & Eastward to Penobscot Bay. Containing the principal Places which relate to the present War on the Continent of North America, viz., Hudson's River from Albany to Lake George, the Situation of the French Forts at Ticonderoga & Crown Point, Lake Champlain, ...

citation Samuel Langdon (?) (London, 1756)

date 1756

ID number 1756.1

location LOC: [New Hampshire; 1756; Langdon; Photo. See Faden Coll. #9].
NHHS: [912.778 L273 2].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Includes area of present state of Vermont; townships; English & French grants; forts; settlements & roads; including Crown Point military road; purports to show eastern boundary line on west shore of river south of ponds; also some dots from Isle of Shoals up to Portsmouth Harbor.
[1" = 10 miles, approx. 1:533,600. 69 x66 cm]
Dotted line represents boundary between Maine and New Hampshire "Boundary Line of the Province of New Hampshire ... as settled by the King" runs on the east parallel to a solid imaginary line down to "Little Osipy Pond" where the dotted line goes to the west of the Salmon Falls River down the Salmon Falls River and the west side of the Piscataqua to curve out from the west edge of the harbor and bisect the Isles of Shoals. On this map, New Castle appears to be in Maine.
presented to Benning Wentworth

Title Map of that part of America which was the Principal Seat of War in 1756

citation [np]: [np], [nd].

date 1756?

ID number 1756.2

location NHHS: [912.741 M297 NE 1756, Map drawer #12.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description dotted line shows boundary on Maine side to Cocheco river; also identifies Piscataqua River at harbor mouth. Portsmouth and York named. No islands shown, Isles of Shoals not shown.

Title Correct Plan of the Province of New Hampshire together with part of Hudson's River from Albany to Lake George and from thence thro Lake Champlain to Mont Real taken from a great number of exact attested Plans of particular parts of the Country & accurate observations on the Sea Coast. Also a General View of the River St. Lawrence from Mont Real to Quebec. June 1756.

citation anonymous manuscript

date 1756

ID number 1756.3

location BL: [Maps K.Top.120.24.].

Piscataqua boundary

LOC: [New Hampshire + St. Lawrence River; 1756. 1: {Anon.}];
photocopy.

features

description [Scale - 1:633 600; 10 miles to an inch]. MS 2f. 4in. x 1f. 8in. 71cm x 51cm

West is at the top of the page, as in the Mitchell maps. Forts are noted as on the Langdon map particularly on the Hudson, which is marked in greater detail than New Hampshire. Portages on rivers are marked, as on the Holland map. No boundary information noted.

Title Correct Plan of the Province of New Hampshire together with part of Hudson's River from Albany to Lake George and from thence thro Lake Champlain to Mont Real taken from a great number of exact attested Plans of particular parts of the Country & accurate observations on the Sea Coast. Also a General View of the River St. Lawrence from Mont Real to Quebec. June 1756.

citation anonymous manuscript

date 1756

ID number 1756.4

location LOC: [New Hampshire + St. Lawrence River; 1756. 1: {Anon.}][Photostat of MA in the Baxter Collection].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description West is at the top of the page, as in the Mitchell maps. Forts are noted as on the Holland map particularly on the Hudson, which is marked in greater detail than New Hampshire. Portages on rivers are marked, as on the Holland map. No boundary information noted.

Title [New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York]

citation

date 1758

ID number 1758

location PRO: [C.O., New Hampshire 19]; slide.
NHHS

Piscataqua boundary

features

description PRO Maps and Plans, 2566: Place names, forts, rivers, lakes, high land in profile. Indian tracks, line of scouts and lodgments posted by Governor Pownall, sites of proposed frontier towns in New Hampshire against the Indians. MS. colored. About 7 miles to an inch (computed). Compass rose. 3 ft. 6.8 on x 3 ft. 0.9 in.

[KA]: portion of map shows "Lock Point, New Castle Island, Piskataqua Har., Gerishes I, Cutts I, Bravebole Harbour, York River, York Nubble, Cape Neddock of Bald Head, Cape Nidduck R." More names places in Maine than in New Hampshire. Kittery, York and S W Pepperel also noted.

Title	May 23, 1759. Province of Massachusetts Bay Penobscot Dominions of Great Britain Possession Confirm'd by Thos Pownall Govr		
citation	Thomas Pownall, Gov.		
date	1759	ID number	1759.1
location	Piscataqua boundary		
		features	
description		Not relevant to argument.	

Title Nova Anglia Septentrional Americae implantata Anglorumque coloniis florentissima geographice exhibita a Ioh Baptiste Homann.

citation In Homann's *Atlas geographicus major*. Norimbergae: Homannianis heredibus, 1759.

date 1759

ID number 1759.2

location NHHS: [912.741 H763]; slide #22, 23.

Piscataqua boundary

none

features

soundings

description 49 x 58 cm. color.

This map is a great example of how earlier maps were recycled and reprinted, often with very erroneous information. New England is a single unit going west only as far as Narragansett Bay; New York, New Netherlands and New Belgium are all present, cutting through half of Lake Champlain. Long Island is not connected to New York, the Jerseys are split. This is basically bad information which was probably current no later than 1700. There are extensive depictions of shoals off shore and soundings.

Title	Map of the Most Inhabited Part of New England containing the Provinces of Massachusetts Bay and New Hampshire with the Colonies of Connecticut and Rhode Island, Divided into Countied and Townships: the whole composed from Actual Surveys and its Situation adjusted by Astronomical Observations.		
citation	Braddock Mead, alias John Green, del. London: Published according to an Act by Thomas Jefferys, Geographer to the Prince of Wales: 1755. Second issue of Second edition, printed in the 1760s.		
date	1760?	ID number	1760.1
location	LOC: G3720 176- .J4 Vault. 74-692158/Maps][neg. photostat in Piscataqua boundary 4 sections]. BL: [Maps 71500.(11.)]; slide #138697. NHHS: [912.741 J45 2nd ed., 2nd issue].		
description	<p style="text-align: right; margin-right: 100px;">features</p> <p>LOC: [105 x 99 cm. Scale - 1:440,000]. Hand colored. Note inset of Boston indicates that the 10th fire which severely damaged Boston occured in 1760. Relief shown pictorially. LOC copy annotated in ink east of confluence of Hudson and Albany rivers, "The tide reaches to hereabouts. Douglas."</p> <p>Same detail in Piscataqua Harbor; still bears Nov. 29, 1755 publication date; however, note on map states that Connecticut River has been fixed by the King as New Hampshire's western boundary; included in 1768 Jeffrey's Atlas. [1" = 7 miles; approx. 1:433,520. 103 x 97 cm. col.] 2nd issue of 2nd edition.</p> <p>"New Hampshire taken from the surveys of Mitchell and Hazzen, especially the last" Dotted boundary line run south down the east side of the Salmon Falls River to just past Sturgeon's Creek at Somersworth. New Castle and Gerrish Island are drawn and listed, with "Piskataqua Harb" emminating from between them. Isles of Shoals are placed off Hampton.</p> <p>All Vermont is labeled Province of New Hampshire; northern section is labeled "Wilderness Lands of the Crown not yet appropriated;" townships, forts, meeting houses ,,, Another variant of Jeffrey's 1755 map, 2nd edition. Boundary dashes stop at Cocheco River, east side. Variant NH Hist.: "for John Bowles ... and Carrington Bowles [1771]." [1" = 12 miles. approx. 1:760,320. 62 x 50 cm]</p>		

Title An Accurate Map of his Majesty's Province of New Hampshire in New England, taken from actual surveys of all that is inhabited ... together with adjacent counties which exhibit the Theatre of this war in that part of the world, by Col. Blanchard, and the Rev. Mr. Langdon.

To the Right Honourable Charles Townshend, His Majesty's Secretary at War, &c. One of His Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council, &c. This Map of the Province of New Hampshire is Humbly Inscribed by His most Obliged & most Obedt, Servt. Joseph Blanchard, Samuel Langdon. Portsmouth, New Hampshire, 21 Octr. 1761.

citation [London]: Col. Blanchard, Rev. Mr. Langdon to Charles Townshend. Engraved by Thomas Jefferys, Geographer to His Majesty, [1761].

date 1761

ID number 1761.1

location PRO: [C.O. 700 New Hampshire no. 20]; slide.
NHHS: [912.778 B639 1761 pts. 1, 2. Map drawer #14]; slides.

Piscataqua boundary

LOC: [Division of Maps, Jun 29, 1935. G3740 1761 B5 Vault]; photocopies.

features

description PRO Maps and Plans, 2567: Inset; a map of the St. Lawrence from Lake Ontario to Lake St. Peter. 10 miles to an inch. Dedication in rococo cartouche flanked by weapons, pennants, a drum and bugle, and surmounted by arms and crests. Notes on the province and symbols used on the map in another rococo cartouche surmounted by weapons, etc. and a naked figure holding a staff and the cap of liberty; at one side a native in uniform, holding a musket. Compass rose. 2 ft. 3.2 in. x 2 ft. 5.7 in.

From the cartouche: ... "This Province is bounded Eastward by the Atlantic Ocean, as the Coast runs from said Mark (on the southern boundary) to the Mouth of Piscataqua Harbour from thence to the Middle of the river into the River Nywichewannock (part of which is called Salmon Falls) and through the middle of the same to the farthest Head thereof ... see George II order in Council for setting the Line between this Province and Massachusetts Bay"

Bourre: Townships, towns, descriptions of land in many areas; church towns; forts ...; uncolored; boundary along east shore of Newichawannock & Piscataqua Rivers; shows Piscataqua beginning at Berwick.

[1" = 10 miles; approx. 1:634,000. 74 x 69 cm. See also map to Privy Council 1761; 1784 version. Photostat.] [ann. listing]: includes more detail than 1761 version but less than 1784 version; shows boundary line on ME side all the way to mouth of harbor.

Title Accurate Map of His Majesty's Province of New Hampshire in New England taken from actual surveys of all the inhabited part ... inscribed by Col. Joseph Blanchard and Rev. Samuel Langdon, Parts 1 and 2

citation Blanchard and Langdon, engraved by Thomas Jefferys

date 1761 (?)

ID number 1761.2

location PRO: [C.O. New Hampshire no. 21]; 2 slides.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description PRO Maps and Plans, 2568: Another copy of 2567, with some color added. Township areas are shown in manuscript east of Lake Champlain and the Hudson River and along the Connecticut River. The printed course of the upper Connecticut River had been deleted and a new course added, in manuscript, with tributaries. Otter Creek, running into Lake Champlain, has also been altered.

Title York (County: West Boundary of Lebanon, Shap ... etc. Twps with New Hampshire)

citation "James Gowen and James Warren, Jr., surveyors being employed by the Commissioners of the Province of Massachusetts Bay"

date 1763

ID number 1763.1

location Maine Historical Society: [Map FF 136]. Piscataqua boundary
 LOC: [Maps: Maine; York (county) (West boundary of Lebanon, Shapleigh etc. twps. with New Hampshire). Maine Historical Society].

features

description LOC: Scale [1" = 1/2 mi.]. Photostat pos. and neg. of MS in Maine Historical Society.

"Barwick October 25 1763 we the subscribers being Impløyed by the Commis'rs of the Province of Mass'tes Bay to take a Survey of the Ponds & Branches of Salmon Fall River above or North of a new Town called Lebanon have surveyed the same as Described & marked on this Plan. James Gowan James Warren Jun'r Surveyors.
 Province of ye Mass'ts Bay York Oct'br 19 1763 The above named James Gowen & James Warren Jun'r were sworn to the above Service Benj'n Lincoln Js Peace
 NB the distance from the entrance of Piscataqua Harbour to the mouth of Salmon Falls Pond about 31 miles as the River runs from thence three miles & 100 Rods through the s'd pond to where the westerly Branch above descib'd unites with the main (stream?) thence upward 13 miles to the Extent of this Survey ... place the course of this River Run north 60 deg'r west. The Easterly Branch above laid down from where it unites with the River extends Ten miles into the Country through ponds Dead water & sholes until it comes to a Pond where according to Mr. Bryant return he took his departure from the River.
 At this place near a Pond the Government of New Hampshire took their Departure from the River when this line was Partly run AD 1741 acording to the Surveyor Return & the best information we could obtain."

KA: The legends describe the intent of Mass Bay to challenge the 1741 determination of the

Title NE branch 10 miles long. Bryant's Line They now claim
Main branch 13 miles. Warren's line
Copy Examined by Geo. Shingle (?)

citation Ms. in Mass Archives.

date 1763

ID number 1763.2

location Mass Archives: [Maps and Plans 589 a. Third Series, Vol. 35]; Piscataqua boundary photo.

n/a

features

description Mass. archives dates this map 1741, but it corresponds with the map in the Maine Historical Society dated by Benjamin Lincoln 1763 and sworn to by Warren and Gowen, the surveyors employed by Mass. Bay to run the line Massashucetts claimed to be correct. They contended the true head of the Salmon Falls. Bryant's line runs out of Lovell's Pond, but the map contends that the main branch runs to the west and the true boundary should be Warren's line. This is contemporary with Henry Young Brown's suits over the proprietorship of Conway.

Title [New Hampshire and Maine Boundary Line 1765] Beginning at a Beach Tree marked Standing with dividing Line between the Province of NH and the Province of the Massts Bay at about 26 miles distance from the head of Lebanon falls River and about 2 miles [...] a mile Southwardly of the place where the aforesd dividing Line crosses this River sd Beach Tree is marked wth ye Letters [....] for South East Course and from said Tree Running on sd Dividing Line [...]

citation

date 1765

ID number 1765

location Mass Archives: [Maps and Plans #766, vol. 5, pg 328].
need a slide of this.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description shows NH claim extending from a "NE branch" of the Salmon Falls River, which is named and drawn running to the west. Text scarcely legible.

Title Map of the Most Inhabited Part of New England

citation London: Printed for John Bowles at the Blask Horse in Cornhill & Carrington Bowles in St. Pauls Churchyard.

date 1766

ID number 1766

location NHHS: [912.778 G796 1766].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description tracks boundary line of Jeffrey and Bowles maps. Legends seem to conform to the 1780 Bowles edition. Dotted line stops at the Cocheco River. Colored line appears to go to the west of the Piscataqua River and puts New Castle in York County. Newington and Greenland are named. Isles of Shoals are named.

Title This plan describes the courses + distances from Fort Point at the entrance of Piscataqua Harbour to the head pond of Salmon Falls River + from thence to Great Ossapee River which makes in a direct course N 7 east by the compass on Bryants old marks. Thence N 8 East until sixty miles be completed from the mouth of the harbour aforesaid. From thence westward on the curve until it meets with Pemigewasset River in the Town of Campton. Taken at the request of the proprietors purchasers of the right of John Tufton Mason, Esq. in the Province aforesaid. In pursuance of the verbal orders + instructions given to me by Isaac Rindge, Esq. Surveyor General of all his

citation Robert Fletcher "in pursuance of the verbal instructions given to me by Isaac Rindge, Esq., Surveyor General of the Province [of New Hampshire]"

date 1768

ID number 1768

location NH State Archives: [Maps of the Masonian Property, Vol. 5, pp. 62-3]; NH State Archives, slide #4. **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description This map shows the eastern NH boundary according to the Bryant survey and uses it to determine the eastern boundary of the Masonian patent, from which an arc runs to the Merrimac.

Title [Province of New Hampshire, Portsmouth, July 28th] -- This Plan describes the courses + distances from Fort Point at the Mouth of Piscataqua Harbour to the Head Pond of Salmon Falls River Thence to the Great Ossapee River which makes in a direct course N 7 degrees east by the compass. Thence N 8 East on Brients old Marks untill sixty miles are completed from the mouth of the harbour aforesaid at B. + from thence westwardly + southwardly on the curve until it meets with the northwardly boundary line of the Province of the Massachusetts at C. 109 1/4 miles as the curve runs from B. Taken at the request of the proprietors purchasers of the right of John Tufton Mason,

citation Robert Fletcher for "Isaac Rindge, Surveyor General of all his majesty's lands in the Province"

date 1769 **ID number** 1769.1

location NH State Archives: [Maps of the Masonian Property, Vol. 5, pp. 58-9]; NH State Archives Slide #3. **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description Same as 1769.2 but without the notation that it is a copy (could be the original from which 1769.2 was copied?).

MS. Compass directional. Scale drawn. Shoreline drawn. The southern boundary with Massachusetts and the eastern boundary with the Province of Maine are connected by a smooth arc starting sixty miles from Piscataqua Harbor. The map appears to use the boundary lines set by the Royal Commissioners in 1741, in particular Bryant's surveying marks, to determine the extent of the rights to territory sold by John Tufton Mason from the original Masonian patent.

"19 April 1769 , 359. Mr. Speaker & Gentlemen of the Assembly. The Province of the Massashusetts Bay having lately agitated a Claim to a very considerable Tract within & upon the NoEast Line of this Province which Claim includes among others, part of the Town of Rochester, their Pretentions appearing to rest solely upon the ssupposed uncertainty of the Province disiviional Line - It was therefore expedient, and I directed the Surveyor General of Land for this Province to perambulate and renew the line heretofore authoritatively surveyed and measured and marked by Walter Bryant Esq. and for further Certainty & more incontestable Evidence to have with him the said Walter Bryant Esq. as an Assistant to this purpose under Oath - also to extend by actual admeasurement, and plainly to mark the remaining part of the said line, as described directed & ordered, by the confirmed Judgment of

Title October 23rd, Province of New Hampshire, Portsmouth, -- "a True Copy of an Original Plan of the Boundary Lines of the Grant or Patent of Lands in the Province of New Hampshire made by the Council of Plymouth to John Mason."

citation manuscript map by Robert Fletcher, deputy surveyor for Isaac Rindge, Surveyor General for the Province of New Hampshire.

date 1769

ID number 1769.2

location NH State Archives: [Maps of the Masonian Property, Vol. 5, pp. 66-7]; NH State Archives, Slide #2. Piscataqua boundary
Portsmouth Athenaeum #106 (??)

features

description "This plan describes the courses + distances from Fort Point at the Mouth of Piscataqua Harbour to the head pond of Salmon Falls River. Thence to the great Ossapee River which makes in a direct course N7 degrees east by the compass. thence N8 East on Brients old Marks untill sixty miles are completed from the mouth of the harbour aforesaid at B. + from thence westwardly + southwardly on the curve until it meets with the northwardly boundary line of the Province of the Massachusetts at C. 109 1/4 miles as the curve runs from B. Taken at the request of the proprietors purchasers of the rights of John Tufton Mason, Esq. Surveyor General of all his Majesty's lands in the Province aforesaid from the 13th day of August 1768 to the 29th day of the same month. Truly + faithfully protracted + laid down by a scale of four miles to an inch by Robert Fletcher, Deputy Surveyor. For particulars see the journals.

MS. Compass directional. Scale drawn. Shoreline drawn. The southern boundary with Massachusetts and the eastern boundary with the Province of Maine are connected by a smooth arc starting sixty miles from Piscataqua Harbor. The map appears to use the boundary lines set by the Royal Commissioners in 1741, in particular Bryant's surveying marks, to determine the extent of the rights to territory sold by John Tufton Mason from the original Masonian patent.

Title Draught of the Harbor & River of Piscataqua with the Islands of Shoals

citation Charles Mist

date 1770?

ID number 1770.1

location William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan, Clinton
collection 37
ME Archives, Baxter Rare Map Collection
need better copy

Piscataqua boundary

features

description portion shows Great island to Spinney Creek, Islands are noted and named, soundings are given. The Back Channel is called the West Channel. Dennet's Island is called Furnells Island may be taken from the Toronto Map. An unfinished manuscript map. An unfinished topographical map of the shore line of Portsmouth Harbor and adjacent islands. Copy shows that detail stops around the North Mill Pond.

Title Plan de la Riviere de Piscataqua depuis son Embouchure Jusqu'a la ville de Portsmouth in Newhampshire Cote de Lamerique Seplentrionale.

citation Ms.

date 1770 ??

ID number 1770.10

location Portsmouth Public Library: [Folder A, map 3] (copy).

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Appears to be a French ms. copy of MF1774.2 or one of the drawings for it (compare the depiction of Portsmouth) with fortifications added. No boundary given.

Title [Parts of modern Rockingham County, NH, and Essex County, MA]

citation

date 1770

ID number 1770.2

location William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan, Clinton
collection, #40.
LOC: [Map Division Jun 30, 1928].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description [Scale - 1 inch = approx. 2 miles. 19 1/2 x 25 inches, manuscript.]

LOC: A finished colored topographical map of the coast from Portsmouth to Gloucester, including Newburyport. It indicates towns, houses, roads and rivers, but there are no legends or inscriptions of any sort, although the topographical features are executed in minute detail.

KA: The cartographer may have abandoned this project unfinished because the town lines appear to be only partially drawn and do not fill in all the territory to the southern boundary with Massachusetts.

Title [New Hampshire - Coast; Portsmouth Harbor Kittery, etc.]

citation

date 1770?

ID number 1770.3

location LOC: [New Hampshire - Coast; Portsmouth Harbor Kittery, etc.; Piscataqua boundary 17-- {Holland?}] [Force Map Coll no. 202].

features

description Chart of the Piscataqua with soundings running up the main channel between Seavey and Great Island, stopping just past Badgers Island. Soundings enter but do not go all the way through Crooked Lane. Some fortifications are drawn, Furnels Island, Seavey Island and Newcastle are named, as well as Spruce Creek, Kittery, Portsmouth, and Gerrish Point. Isles of Shoals are drawn and named, but no detail about the islands is drawn. No land boundaries have been drawn.

Title [Part of Modern Rockingham County (from Seavey Island past Spinney Creek and up Long Reach)

citation

date 1770?

ID number 1770.4

location LOC: [New Hampshire; Portsmouth (city) + vicinity (177?)
1"=2640 ft.].
William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan, Clinton
collection, #39.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1 inch to approximately 2640 feet. 10 1/4 x 18 3/4 inches.]
Finished, colored, topographical map of Portsmouth and the harbor, with surrounding country.

KA: Names of islands and a few waterways are noted. Furnels Island sows a definate
channel around both sides. City streets, a ferry from Badgers Island to Kittery outlying farms
with orchards all indicated. Copy too dark to determine if buildings are drawn.

Title Sketch of the Country Between New Hampshire and Nova Scotia

citation Samuel Holland to the Earl of Hillsborough

date 1770

ID number 1770.5

location PRO: [C.O. 5/72/281] [MPG 346]; slide.
LOC: [Maps: Maine; 1770].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description PRO Maps and Plans, 2569: Place names, rivers, lakes, mountain ranges in relief, boundaries, an area corresponding roughly to Maine but with its Eastern border the River St. John, named as New Ireland. Enclosure to Mr. [Samuel] Holland's of 19 December 1770 and perhaps by him. MS., colored. 31 miles to an inch. 1 ft. 5.8 in. x 1 ft. 2.7 in.

LOC: [Scale: 1:26,500] Copied from an old wrapping on map: "Sketch of the country between New Hampshire and Nova Scotia, [sent by Samuel Holland to Earl of Hillsborough, Dec. 19, 1770].

KA: Boundary between Maine and NH a dotted line for the imaginary line which at East Pond goes to the East bank of the Salmon Falls River, which is unnamed, Lower down the legend "Piscataqua" appears and the dotted line runs below this on the east bank of the river, but stops well before the river reaches Dover Point. No indication of boundaries on the lower part of the river is given. Three islands are scattered off the mouth of the river, but they are unnamed. Isles of Shoals not drawn.

This map indicates that a large chunk of the territory between New Hampshire and Nova Scotia was called New Ireland beginning at about the Saco River. This includes part of the Provinces of Main and Sagadahoc. Land in the Province of Maine southwest of New Ireland is not given any special denomination.

Title (Sagadahoc area and Province of Maine boundaries)
 "Supposing this to be a True Draft of the Province of Maine in respect to its Bounds then no Person Inhabiting (to?) between the Province of Maine & the West point of Sagadahock can be chosen a Councillor without he hath land in the Province of Maine or to the East ward of Sagadahock for which reason I suppose what they now call sagadahock is not the design of the Charter for no person in the present Government can be sposed to be (...) purely because he lived to the Eastward of the Province of Maine & to the Westward of the River now called Sagadahock & therevore we must

citation**date** 1770**ID number** 1770.6

location LOC: [Maps: Maine; (Sagadahock area and "Prov. of Maine" boundaries) [17--] Photostat Pos. = Neg. of MS in Maine Hist., Soc.] **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description KA: This is a very cool map, although a bit crude. It explains a controversy about land between the Province of Maine as allocated by the 1692 charter and the Province of Sagadahoc owned by the Duke of York. Evidently, a portion of land between Maine and Sagadahock fell in neither jurisdiction. The anonymous mapmaker implies that people living there have no legal right in the government of the province according to those boundaries, so those boundaries cannot be correct. I infer the date from the date of the "A Sketch of the Seacoast from Passamaquoddy to Sagadahock ..." by Holland for DesBarres.

Title Piscataqua Harbor

citation ms.

date 1770

ID number 1770.7

location PRO: [CO 700 New Hampshire no. 6]; slide.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description PRO Maps and Plans No. 2587: The river mouth showing New Castle, Portsmouth. adjoining creeks and islands. Place names, roads, high land in relief. MS., colored. About 2,000 feet to an inch. Reference table to buildings in Portsmouth. Compass star. 1 ft. 10.8 in. x 1 ft. 6.4 in. The style of the map is similar to that of 2502.

Title Plan of Winnepesaukie Pond

citation

date 1770

ID number 1770.8

location PRO: [CO 700.New Hampshire no. 22]; slide.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description topographical, manuscript map probably made for the Holland Topographical Map.

Title Penobscot Bay, Maine Coastline.

citation

date 1770

ID number 1770.9

location PRO: [CO 700 Maine no. 20]; slide.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description coast survey, probably in connection with Holland's work.

Title Map of the Most Inhabited Parts of New England ...

citation London: Published according to Act by Thos. Jefferys, Geographer to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. (3rd edition of 1755 map.)

date 1774

ID number 1774.1

location NHHS: [912.741 J45 3rd ed.]

Piscataqua boundary

features

description The Third Edition of 1774 with date altered in the imprint. This is the state in which the map is usually found. There is little difference between this and the Second Issue of the Second edition, except that the letters "CE" which were omitted in the former have been reinstated in the top right sheet near Winipieeicket Pond to complete the word "Province" in the title "Province of New Hampshire." This edition contains the note regarding the Connecticut River and the townships granted by New Hampshire are colored yellow.

Same detail in Piscataqua Harbor, along boundary with Maine as earlier editions, boundary of dotted lines stops at the mouth of the Cocheco River. [1" = 7 miles, approx. 1:433,520. 103 x 99 cm (uncoll. ed. also pub.)]. Also appears in *Jeffery's American Atlas* 1774.

Bounded by Lovels Pond & Wells Bay in the north, Chester and Isles of Shoals on the South.

Title Plan of Piscataqua Harbor the Town of Portsmouth surveyed and drawn by J. Grant
1774

citation James Grant (possibly published 1770-1775?)

date 1774?

ID number 1774.2

location LOC: [G3744 .P8 1774 .G7 1946].
NHHS: [921.778b P853gr]; slide #2.
Portsmouth Athenaeum #40

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:24,000].
(The river mouth showing New Castle, Portsmouth, adjoining creeks and islands. Place names, roads, high land in relief. MS., colored. About 2,000 feet to an inch. Reference table to buildings in Portsmouth. Compass star. 1ft. 10.8in. x 1ft. 6.4in. The style of the map is similar to that of 2502.)
NHHS: 1 ms. map, 44 x 51 cm.
KA: Topographical map. Portion of this map has fortifications marked by "APC" Compass star is positioned off Frost Point and Odiorne's Point so that its line indicating true north makes shore just to the west of Fishing Rocks. Detail includes

Title	Plan of the Sea Coast from Falmouth in Casco Bay to the Light House near Newport in Rhode Island Including the Province of New Hampshire with its several townships & also Nantucket Martha's Vineyard and the Elizabeth Islands Surveyed agreeably to the Orders and Instructions of the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantations to Samuel Holland, Esq. Surveyor General of Lands for the Northern District of North America with the assistance of the Gentlemen his Deputies.		
citation	Samuel Holland, etc., the sea coast in accordance with their orders from the Board of Trade, and the Province of New Hampshire at the request of Gov. John Wentworth and the General Court, completed in 1774 but not printed for ten years due to the Revolution		
date	1774	ID number	1774.3
location	UK Hydrographic Office: [A9353 (1 of 3)]; 5 slides.	Piscataqua boundary	
		features	
description	This manuscript draught served as the prototype for both the coast survey and the Province/State map of 1784. It is a topographic map with no soundings, but a careful depiction of the actual coastline. Town lines are drawn, county lines are not drawn. Mason's line is included. The imaginary boundary between New Hamsphire and Maine is drawn with a this, solid line, No boundary within the waterway is drawn.		

Title [Engineering sketches for "Plan of the Sea Coast from Falmouth in Casco Bay to the Light House near Newport in Rhode Island Including the Province of New Hampshire with its several townships & also Nantucket Martha's Vineyard and the Elizabeth Islands Surveyed agreeably to the Orders and Instructions of the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantations to Samuel Holland, Esq. Surveyor General of Lands for the Northern District of North America with the assistance of the Gentlemen his Deputies."]

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date 1774

ID number 1774.4

location UK Hydrographic Office: [VV2, p. 26-27]; 2 slides each.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description These manuscript surveyors' sketches show the work in progress to produce the draught which served as the prototype for both the coast survey and the Province/State map of 1784. Both sketches show the work at different stages with overlaid grids as surveying and mapping aids. The imaginary boundary between New Hampshire and Maine is drawn with a this, solid line. No boundary within the waterway is drawn.

Title Plan of Piscataqua Harbor with its Branches, the town of Portsmouth with its Environs also the Sea Coast, the Isles of Shoals &c., Surveyed by Mr. James Grant a Deputy Surveyor of Lands for the Northern District of North America under the Direction of Samuel Holland, Esqr. Surveopr General of the Same.

citation James Grant and Samuel Holland for the Lords of Trade

date 1774

ID number 1774.5

location UK Hydrographic Office: [A9451]; 2 slides.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This manuscript draught shows both soundings and topographical detail of the Piscataqua area drainage. No detail of interios landscape is given. The Salmon Falls ends at approx. the mill in Berwick. All of Great Bay and its tributaries are drawn. The detail is less than in Grant's "Plan of Piscataqua Harbour and the Town of Portsmouth" because the scale is larger. No soundings are given in Crooked Lane. "Part of the Province of Main" is the legend written inland across Kittery and York. No boundary between the provinces is given. The seacoast covered runs from Little Boars Head to Bold Head.

Title Plan of Piscataqua: River with the Naval remarks &c., &c. Taken by William Hogg Master of his Majesty's Armed Ship the Canceaux employed upon the Survey of the coast of New England.

citation William Hogg, Samuel Holland for the Lords of Trade

date 1774

ID number 1774.6

location UK Hydrographic Office: [A9452]; 2 slides.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Manuscript chart of the Piscataqua and the Isles of Shoals., pencil, ink and colored washes. No information is given inland except to note the names of the larger islands, the larger settlements, with major buildings indicated by a pink (or red) square. Submerged rocks are carefully indicated, marshland is drawn in, shoal water is drawn and colored. Soundings all around the Isles of Shoals lead to the mouth of the Piscataqua, around the east and north of Great Island, into the mouth of Spruce Creek and Crooked Lane and around Trefethen's Island (Jamaica Island) but no further. Past Henderson's Point, soundings follow both sides of the waterway becoming dense around Badgers Island and running just beyond to Nobles Island. Piscataqua River is marked in Long Reach. This strengthens the theory that the plans of the hydrographic and the topographic teams were combined to form the final manuscript draft for the printed edition.

Title New England Coastline (Atlantic Neptune)

citation London: J. F. W. des Barres, Published according to an Act of Parliament, Apr. 1776.

date 1776

ID number 1776

location NHHS: [912.778 B272. Map drawer #12]; slide #7.
BL: slide #138694.
Portsmouth Athenaeum #94.
UK Hydrographic Office: [Atlantic Neptune Vol. 1]; 2 slides.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description NHHS: 1 map ; 84 x 119 cm.

Shows harbors, rivers, etc. w/soundings in Piscataqua Harbor. Portsmouth listed, Garish's Point, Jerry Point, Wood island, Kittery, Audience Point, Broert Harbor (Braveboat?) the Isles of Shoals are listed and the larger ones named.
show depth, islands, lots, buildings, roads ... very detailed chart. [1" = 1/3 mile, approx. 1:20,900. 105 x 76 cm. col]

Title [Colored View of Portsmouth, New Hampshire]

citation London: J. F. W. des Barres, [1776]. in the Atlantic Neptune, vol. 1.

date 1776

ID number 1776

location UK Hydrographic Office: [Atlantic Neptune Vol. 1]; 2 slides.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Hand colored engraving of a view of Portsmouth made as a suppliment to the charts.

Title British Colonies in North America

citation W. Faden

date 1777

ID number 1777

location BL: [1. Maps C. 116.17]
BL: [Maps.31.c.19(1).]
(Binder 10403-10432)
check

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Enlargement of 10407.
W. Faden: British Colonies in North America 1777. copied: 1 slide, 1 b&w print, 1 enlarged area color print. This map is too large a scale to be very useful but it is clear that the boundary stops north of the Piscataqua Harbor.

Section on Mass. Bay & New England copied.
Appears to be a closeup of a later edition of the "Map of the British and French Dominions in North America with the Roads, distances, Limits and Extent of the Settlements Humbly Inscribed to the Right Honourable The Earl of Halifax, and the other Right Honourable The Lords for Trade and Plantations. by their Lordships Most Obliged and very humble Servant Jn. Mitchell"

KA: In fact it appears to stop on the northeast side of what may be a post road.

(Internal location: Binder 10403-10432)

Title Plan of the late Province of Main as far as Kennebeck River

citation anonymous manuscript map

date 1778?

ID number 1778.1

location LOC: [G3730 1778 .P5 Vault. 75-692577/Maps].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:200,000. 87 x 104 cm]. Manuscript , colored, pen and ink and watercolor. Imperfect, Margin deteriorated and a section of the upper left hand corner is missing. In 2 sections mounted on cloth backing. Oriented with north toward the upper right. Shows internal boundaries.

KA: NH boundary line reads "Line between Province of Main and New Hampshire as run by New Hampshire." The line stops at the Salmon Falls River at East Pond, neither of which is named. Farther south, "Piscataqua" and "Kittery" show up faintly in legend, but that corner of the map is too damaged to read clearly in this copy. Two creeks appear to be drawn, but I can't tell about islands. The Isles of Shoals are not drawn. This map might be copied over an earlier effort - see "Haverhill" showing faintly at the top.

Title Map of the Most Inhabited Parts of New England ...

citation London: Published according to Act by Thos. Jefferys, Geographer to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. (3rd edition of 1755 map.)

date 1778

ID number 1778.2

location NHHS: ["New Hampshire, 1778"].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Probably a later issue of the third edition, the letters "CE" which were omitted in the former have been reinstated in the top right sheet near Winipieicket Pond to complete the word "Province" in the title "Province of New Hampshire." This edition contains the note regarding the Connecticut River and the townships granted by New Hampshire are colored yellow.

Same detail in Piscataqua Harbor, along boundary with Maine as earlier editions, boundary of dotted lines stops at the mouth of the Cocheco River. [1" = 7 miles, approx. 1:433,520. 103 x 99 cm (uncoll. ed. also pub.)]. Also appears in *Jeffery's American Atlas* 1774.

Bounded by Lovels Pond & Wells Bay in the north, Chester and Isles of Shoals on the South.

Title [Map of the Coast-Line of Maine showing boundaries, 1779]. Eastern Limits of the Province of Main by Charter 120 Miles. South West. N5(deg) W This Line Settled by Commissioners in 1741. Western Limits of Nova Scotia.

citation

date 1779

ID number 1779.1

location PRO: [CO 217/54/211 (MPG 216)].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: Shows the Maine coast from just south of Sagadahoc to Nova Scotia. The Charter line is the northern edge of the triangle specified by William and Mary in the 1691 Charter. The 1741 line changes the shape of Maine to a parallelogram rather than an isosoles triangle and probably almost doubles its territory.
This map is without doubt related to the questions asked in map 1770.6 about the jurisdiction over territory between the chartered Province of Main and the Duke of York's Property in Sagadahock.

Title Map of Portsmouth and Piscataqua Harbor (Atlantic Neptune)

citation London: J. F. W. des Barres, Published according to an Act of Parliament, Apr. 1776. (1779. in BL catalog, 1781.)

date 1779

ID number 1779.2

location NHHS: [912.778b P853desb]; slide #6.

Piscataqua boundary

BL: [Maps 1284.n.2]; slide #138693.

UK Hydrographic Office: [Atlantic Neptune Vol. 2]; 2 slides.

Portsmouth Athenaeum #94

features

description Shows edition variants, substantively in the number and location of soundings. The UK Hydrographic Office, Atlantic Neptune Vo. 1 has no soundings.

NHHS: 1 map ; 112 x 80 cm.

BL: [In *Atlantic Neptune* Vol. 2, Pt 2., PL 9.*].

Shows harbors, rivers, etc. w/soundings in Piscataqua Harbor. Portsmouth listed, Garish's Point, Jerry Point, Wood island, Kittery, Audience Point, Broert Harbor (Braveboat?) the Isles of Shoals are listed and the larger ones named.

show depth, islands, lots, buildings, roads ... very detailed chart. [1" = 1/3 mile, approx. 1:20,900. 105 x 76 cm. col]

Title Sketch of the sea coast from Passamaquoddy to Sagadahock. Taken from the late surveys of W. Holland as Published by W. Des Barres. Sagadahock or the Duke of York's Property. Limits of the Province of Maine Settled by Commissioners in 1741. being North five degrees Westerly. Province of Main. Limits of the Province of Main by the Charter of Sir Ferdinando Gorges being a line North West. Western Limits of Nova Scotia

citation Ms. after Des Barres ([London]: W. Des Barres, [1779]).

date 1779

ID number 1779.3

location LOC: [Maps: Maine; Coast; [title]; {17-?} Holland, William (surveyor); DesBarres, W. (publisher); photostat B.M. Add. MS 31,357 N]. **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description KA: Shows the Maine coast from just south of Sagadahoc to Nova Scotia. It differs from the PRO map (WMF1779.1) in the legends. The Charter line is attributed to the Gorges charter. The 1741 line is the same. Other legends differ slightly from the first map, and the first map had slightly less detail, but the differences are slight and the depiction is essentially the same. This map is without doubt related to the questions asked in map 1770.6 about the jurisdiction over territory between the chartered Province of Main and the Duke of York's Property in Sagadahock.

Title Bowles New Pocket Map of the most Inhabited Part of New England comprehending the Provinces of Massachusetts Bay & New Hampshire with the Colonies of Connecticut & Rhode Island Divided into their Counties & Townships &c. Together with an Accurate Plan of the Town, Harbour and Environs of Boston.

citation London: J. Green; for Carrington Bowles, 1771. after Jefferys' second edition. another edition is found in *Bowles' Universal Atlas*, after 1780.

date 1780?

ID number 1780.1

location rolled map
NHHS: [912.741 G796 1780]
Library of Congress

Piscataqua boundary

features

description NHHS: [col.; 64 x 54 cm].

Vermont has been identified. Detailed inset of Boston with shoals shaded. Generally more information as towns are added and wilderness pushed back. Dotted boundary line stops on the east side of the "Salmon River" at "Kocheko" River opposite "Kittery." New Castle and Gerish Island are drawn and listed, with "Piskataqua Harb" emanating from between them. Isles of Shoals are placed off Hampton.

Title [New Hampshire,] Eben. Smiths Map AD 1780.

citation Eben. Smiths Map, 1780

date 1780

ID number 1780.2

location NHHS: [912.788 N533sm. Map Drawer #15]; slide #45.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description shows townships and counties. [approx. 1:700,000, 14 1/2" x 7 5/8"]
Map appear to only include New Hampshire, poor condition obscures Portsmouth area. Some county boundaries appear to be denoted with dotted lines, as is the Vermont border. Water color distinguishes the counties, but is blotched and confusing in the Piscataqua area. Great Island appears at the mouth of the Harbor, but no other island appears, nor does the Maine shore opposite Portsmouth. An attempt at drawing what looks like Mason's line.

Title Piscataqua Harbor showing is condition in the year 1780.

citation Samuel Sigmund, Toronto, Canada

date 1780

ID number 1780.3

location NHHS

Piscataqua boundary

features

description portion of map showing Piscataqua Harbor between New Castle and the Maine shore, showing and naming all landmarks, to Badgers Island. Dennett's Island is called "Furnells", Seaveys Island is called "Seaways" A sight bearing or perhaps a loxodrome runs up the main channel between Gerrish and New Castle sighting on a hill past Fishing Rocks.

Title Accurate Map of New Hampshire in New England from a late Survey

citation In the *Universal Magazine*. [London]: [np], [1781]

date 1781

ID number 1781.1

location NHHS: [912.778 A172 1781. Map drawer #14].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This map, provided by David Goodman and also in the NHHS collection, shows New Hampshire as encompassing all of Maine and Vermont. It was probably derived from an older map and misread.

Title [Colored View of Portsmouth, New Hampshire]

citation London: J. F. W. des Barres, [1781]. in the Atlantic Neptune, vol. 2. pt 2, pl 9a.

date 1781 ID number 1781.2

location BL: [Maps 184.n.2.]; slide #138692. Piscataqua boundary
UK Hydrographic Office: [Atlantic Neptune vol. 2]; 2 slides.

features

description [16 x 22 1/4 in., fol.] Hand colored engraving of a view of Portsmouth made as a suppliment to the charts.

Title Plan du Port de Portsmouth

citation Rochambeau Map collection 16a

date 1782

ID number 1782

location LOC: [G3744 .P853 - 1782].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:61,000; 71 x 46 cm.] Manuscript pen and ink. Title from manuscript label on verso as originally mounted. Oriented with north to the right. Drawn on 2 sheets joined with sealing wax. Shows fortifications and successive positions of French naval vessels.

KA: Dotted lines show channel for small vessel to the New Hampshire side of New Castle and a channel for large vessels running between New Castle and Seaveys Islands.

Title Topographical map of the Province of New Hampshire surveyed agreeable to the orders and instructions of the Right Honourable the Lord Commissioners for Trade and Plantations unto Samuel Holland Esqr. His Majesty's Surveyor General of Lands for the Northern District of North America by His Deputies Mr. Thomas Wright, George Sproule, James Grant, Thomas Wheeler, Charles Blaskowitz.

citation London: Printed for William Faden, Geographer to the King. March 1st, 1784. Samuel Holland, Surveyor General of His Majesty's Lands in North America

date 1784

ID number 1784.1 (c. 1)

location PRO: [Library M. 91].

Piscataqua boundary

LOC: [03740 1784 .H61 Vault. 74-692594/Maps]; [G3740 1784 .H6. Vault. 74-692582/Maps].

features

description LOC: [Col. map. 119 x 80cm. Scale - 1:260,000]. Shows township and patent boundaries.

PRO *Maps and Plans*, 2572: Roads, townships, patents, principal houses, meeting houses, gaols, mills, etc. Engraved, boundaries colored. 1 mile to an inch (?). Note on methods of surveying. 2 ft. 8.3 in. x 2 ft. 11.4 in. Folded, in case with the label of the Quartermaster General's Department. A MS addition shows Capt. Mowat's patent east of Cardigan township.

KA: "By these Surveys thus adjusted the Form of the Province is exactly determined except as to its Eastern Boundary Line which is laid down with the several Parts dependent thereon from such materials as were given in: Whatever relates therefore to that Line must depend on their authenticity and goodness.

The Bounds of the several Townships and Patents were delineated from Descriptions in the Public Offices or Surveys made for the use of Government and the Parties concerned. ..."

Darkened line running along the coast and forming the imaginary boundaries seems to put New Castle in New Hampshire but the other islands in the Picataqua in Maine. Isles of Shoals are named but not divided.

LOC copy. Boundary line seems to run along the NH mainland and doesn't include any islands at all.

Title Topographical map of the Province of New Hampshire surveyed agreeable to the orders and instructions of the ... Lord Commissioners for Trade and Plantations unto Samuel Holland Esqr. His Majesty's Surveyor General of Lands for the Northern District of North America by His Deputies ...

citation Samuel Holland, Thomas Wright, George Sproule, James Grant, Thomas Wheeler, Charles Blaskowitz. Printed for William Faden, Geographer to the King. (London: 1784)

date 1784

ID number 1784.1 (c. 2)

location PRO: [F.O. 925/1400]
Harvard Col. Library: [292.16 1784]?
need better copy

Piscataqua boundary

features

description PRO Maps and Plans, 2573: Roads, townships, patents, principal houses, meeting houses, gaols, mills, etc. Engraved, boundaries colored. 1 mile to an inch (?). Note on methods of surveying. 2 ft. 8.3 in. x 2 ft. 11.4 in. Folded, in case with the label of the Quartermaster General's Department. A MS addition shows Capt. Mowat's patent east of Cardigan township.

KA: [1"= 6 miles] "By these Surveys thus adjusted the Form of the Province is exactly determined except as to its Eastern Boundary Line which is laid down with the several Parts dependent thereon from such materials as were given in: Whatever relates therefore to that Line must depend on their authenticity and goodness."

Darkened line running along the coast and forming the imaginary boundaries seems to put New Castle in New Hampshire but the other islands in the Picataqua in Maine. Isles of Shoals are named but not divided.

Title	Topographical map of the State of New Hampshire surveyed under the direction of Samuel Holland, Esq., Surveyeor General of Lands for the Northern District of North America; the following Gentlemen His Deputies Mr. Thomas Wright; Mr. George Sproule, Mr. James Grant. Mr. Thomas Wheeler & Mr. Charles Blaskowitz.
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citation (London: Printed for William Faden, Geographer to the King, March 1st., 1784).
Samuel Holland, Surveyor General of His Majesty's Lands in North America

date 1784

ID number 1784.2

location NHHS: [912.778 H737].
Portsmouth Athenaeum #169, #46
Harvard Col. Library: [5925.16 1784]

Piscataqua boundary

features

description	Uncolored; shows townships, town, roads, grants, Mason's Curve lines of 1768 and 1769. meeting houses ... Variant editions, dated 179? found at MB 7 MH; no boundary marks from North side East Pond to Harbör. "Entrance of Piscataqua Harbor" runs between Gerrish Island and New Castle (which isn't named but on which Castle Point is marked).
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Title To his Excellency John Hancock, Esq. Gov. and the Honourable Council of the Commonwealth of the Massachusetts and the Honourable Council of the State of Newhampshire (this) Map of the Province of New Hampshire Humbly Inscribed by Your most Obyed most Obed Servt April (?)1784 Samuel Langdon with many additions by Abel Sawyer Jun.

citation Samuel Langdon, Abel Sawyer, to John Hancock & Massachusetts & New Hampshire councils (Boston: 1784. USCG reprint, 1937)

date 1784

ID number 1784.3

location needs to be found and a better copy obtained

Piscataqua boundary

features

description boundary along NH side; stops at Dover Point. [1" = 15 miles] On this copy the dotted line appears to go west along the Great Bay; it is probably a county line, not a state boundary. Another dotted line goes down the east side of the Salmon Falls River and ends at an unnamed creek (Spruce Creek?)

"New Hampshire is bounded on the North by the Province of Massachusetts, beginning at a Mark †† three miles North from the Meeting of Merrimack River from thence running Westward on a similar curved line with the River at three Miles distance to a Pitch Pine Tree, Three Miles due North following (10) degrees variation from Pautucket Falls and from thence on a dito West Longitude (...) his Majesty's Government of New York about Twenty Miles East from Hudson's River.

This Province is bounded ... by the Atlantic Ocean as the Coast runs from said Mark to the Mouth of Piscataqua Harbour from thence up the Middle of the River, into the River Nywichwannock part of which is called Salmon Falls and thro the Middle of the Same to the Farthest Head (rest illegible) (may be two maps or one copy of the same map xeroxed much lighter)

Is this derived from Langdon's 1761 map for the King?

Title United States of North America with the British and Spanish Territories according to the Treaty of 1784

citation William Faden, engraver and geographer to the King. "Published as the Act Directs, February 11, 1785."

date 1785

ID number 1785

location PRO: [C.O. 700, North America, General 16].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Map extends from the Gulf of Florida to Newfoundland. Names New Hampshire, Portsmouth, and Piscataqua and show the boundary with the Province of Maine (Main), but not the Isles of Shoals. No detail can be made out of this copy. It serves only to confirm Faden's position as Royal Geographer.

Title Road from N.H. & Maine to Charlestown, to show probable ... (one proposed Malden Bridge at Penny Ferry)

citation

date 1787

ID number 1787

location Mass Archives 2874
need better copy

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Seems to show roads but no other information. Rivers, town and state boundaries are not noted. Portsmouth, Durham, Dover, Kittery noted.

Title This Plan describeth the extent of Mason's patent so called surveyed under the direction of a Committee appointed by the General Court of the State of New Hampshire in June last for that purpose. Jan'y 30, 1788 Joseph Blanchard, Charles Clapham, Surveyors.

citation Joseph Blanchard, Charles Clapham, Surveyors appointed by the General Court of the State of New Hampshire.

date 1788

ID number 1788

location NH State Archives: [Maps of Masonian Property, Vol. 5, p 69]; Piscataqua boundary
NH Archives slide #6.

features

description Shows the Masonian lines going out from the mouth of the Merrimac River and Piscataqua Harbor. Short segments of the Merrimac and the Salmon Falls are surveyed which approximate their curves and may have been used to show the differences between the original patent and Fletcher's survey in 1768-9 which used the rivers as boundaries where they corresponded to the 1741 NH and ME lines. "Mouth of Newbury Harbor, Sea Coast" and "Kittery" listed, "Berwick" corresponds to "Col. Chadbourne." Bearings on dotted boundary lines are marked.
Map of eastern boundary. Shows Salmon Falls as Newichewannnock River, and shows Col. Chadbourn's at Berwick (now South Berwick)

Title New Map of New Hampshire by Jeremy Belknap, 1791.

citation Jeremy Belknap.
[np:] S. Hill, 1791.

date 1791

ID number 1791

location NHHS: [912.778 B432 1791. Map drawer #14].
Portsmouth Athenaeum #43

Piscataqua boundary

features

description 42 x 34 cm.

Belknap - line on Maine side of Seavey island; line st. Very flimsey. (I'm not sure. It may not be a drawn line and the islands are not easy to identify.) Piscataqua River and the Isles of Shoals are marked, Piscataqua Harbor legend starts at the middle of the three islands at the mouth of the river. Boundary at the Isles of Shoals not marked.

Title Topographical map of the State of New Hampshire surveyed under the Direction of Samuel Holland, Esq.

citation Samuel Holland

date 1794

ID number 1794.1

location NHHS: [912.778 H737 1794]; slide #9.
Portsmouth Athenaeum #169, #46

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Uncolored; shows townships, town, roads, grants, Mason's Curve lines of 1768 and 1769. meeting houses ... Variant editions, dated 179? found at MB 7 MH; no boundary marks from North side East Pond to Harbor. "Entrance of Piscataqua Harbor" runs between Gerrish Island and New Castle (which isn't named but on which Castle Point is marked).

Title State of New Hampshire Compiled chiefly from Actual Surveys

citation Samuel Lewis. {Engraved by Smither [(Philadelphia): 1794]}.

date 1794

ID number 1794.2

location NHHS: [912.778 L676].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description shows towns, counties, roads ...; dotted boundary on Maine side to Spruce Creek; only Newichawannock River also called Salmon Falls River - Piscataqua Harbour legend starts below (probably) Gerrish Island; Piscataqua River not marked. Also issued in Carey's atlas of 1789 & 1795 (?)

Title Plan of the Town of Kittery by Actual Survey, November 1794. taken in Obedience to a Resolve of the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts ... past 10th day of June, 1794 by Benj'n Parker, Surv'r

citation Benjamin Parker. General Court of Massachusetts Bay

date 1794

ID number 1794.3

location Mass. Archives Maps & Plans: [1405]. **Piscataqua boundary**
 LOC: [Maps: Maine; Kittery (city); 1794 Benj. Packer;
 Photostat from Mass. Archives.].

features

description KA: The New Hampshire side of the river is not depicted although the river is colored in. Three large islands past Spruce Creek drawn and named: D. Island, S. Island, L. Island, as well as two smaller ones, which have unreadable legends. New Castle not noted, but Gerrish island noted and not named. Braveboat Harbor is marked, but the smallness of the drawing of the stream which separates Gerrish Island from the mainland implies that it could no longer be considered a viable ship channel. Other legends unreadable.

Title State of New Hampshire Compiled chiefly from Actual Surveys

citation Samuel Lewis. Engraved by Smither. (Philadelphia): (Mathew Carey) 1794. In Mathew Carey's *General Atlas for Guthrie's Geography*

date 1794

ID number 1794.4

location NHHS

Piscataqua boundary

features

description shows towns, counties, roads ...; dotted boundary on Maine side to Spruce Creek; only Newichawannock River also called Salmon Falls River - Piscataqua Harbour legend starts below (probably) Gerrish Island; Piscataqua River not marked. Shows Epping as heavily settled by comparison with Durham and Raymond. Before Portsmouth-Concord turnpike, but seacoast shown in later 19th century style. shows "Wentworth's House" at Wolfsboro, "Newichewannoek or Salmon Falls River," with boundary on eastern side. No Maine town names.

Title Province of Maine from the best Authorities by Samuel Lewis, 1794.

citation Samuel Lewis. (Philadelphia): (Mathew Carey), 1794.

date 1794

ID number 1794.5

location LOC: [Map Division wn 307A; Maine; 1794; Samuel Lewis; from Carey's American Edition Guthrie's Geography]. **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:1,700,000].

KA: The dotted and dashed boundary line between NH and Maine runs from East Pond (named) down the west side of the Salmin Falls River, which is named, until the river widens and appears to become an arm of the Great Bay (which is drawn but not named). At that point, the boundary line crosses to the east side of the river and ends at the first creak drawn on the Maine side. Piscataqua Harbour is named, with thte legend coming out of Garish's Island, which is named. Three other islands are drawn near the mouth of the Piscataqua, but not named. Isles of Shoals are not drawn or named.

Title Map of the District of Maine Drawn from the latest Surveys and other best authorities by Osgood Carleton; a Map of those parts of the County most famous for being harassed by the Indians, on and long after their first settlement; and more particularly treated of in Judge Sullivan's History of the District of Maine.

citation Osgood Carleton (Boston: 1795). engraved for Judge Sullivan's *History of the District of Maine*. ("At the behest of the Massachusetts legislature, Carleton became a busy cartographer, perhaps the most notable of his day.")

date 1795

ID number 1795.1

location LOC: [Map; Maine; 1795; Carleton; from Sullivan's *History of the District of Maine* {F23.S95, Rare Book + Special Collection; Original (imperfect) and neg. phst. Maine Exhibit #12a 8 x 10 Film Neg. in Neg. File]. **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description *Maine Bicentennial Atlas*: Osgood Carleton's 1795 map has the firm position in Maine's history of being the first printed map of Maine as a political entity. It was drawn for John Sullivan's classis *History of the District of Maine*, published in Boston in 1795. At the behest of the Massachusetts legislature, Carleton became a busy cartographer, perhaps the most notable of his day. In addition to his 1795 map, Carleton is probably best known in Maine for his large wall-map of the State, published in 1802. (p. 20)

KA: Boundaries in Piscataqua Harbor unclear. [1" = 20 miles] Neither the map nor the enlarged inset show detail about the islands in Piscataqua Harbor, which are poorly represented, nor the boundary on the Isles of Shoals. Portsmouth, Kittery, the Isles of Shoals and Piscataqua Harbor are listed.

Title Map of the Northern, or, New England States of America, Comprehending Vermont, New Hampshire, District of Main, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, by J. Russell. Published as the act (of Parliament) Directs Feby 7, 1795.

citation J. Russell; published by H. d. Symonds (London: 1795)

date 1795

ID number 1795.2

location NHHS: [912.741 R964H].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description show Piscataqua River starting at East Pond; dotted and dashed boundary marks stop at Cocheco River (unnamed); indicates Dividing Highlands along northern Maine and New Hampshire borders; map published according to an Act. New Castle, Gerrish Island Isles of Shoals drawn. [1" = approx. 26 miles; approx. 1:1,650,000. 37 x 47 cm]

Title Plan of the Town of Berwick

citation

date 1795

ID number 1795.3

location Mass. Archives, Maps and Plans 1395
need better copy

Piscataqua boundary

features

description copy very faint, text not legible

Title Province of Maine from the Best Authorities, 1795

citation ("1795 map of the Province of Maine in 1790 CENSUS results book from Victor Bourre")

date 1795

ID number 1795.4

location rolled maps (2 copies) v

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Dotted and dashed boundary line between Maine and New Hampshire runs to the west of the Salmon Falls River and into the Great Bay at about Dover Point. This would place Dover and Somersworth in Maine.

Title State of New Hampshire Compiled chiefly from actual Surveys

citation drawn by B. Tanner (after Samuel Lewis). Published by John Reid. (New York: 1796)

date 1796

ID number 1796.1

location NHHS: [912.778d N533t].
(2.5 copies in folder)

Piscataqua boundary

features

description shows towns, counties, roads, mills, uncolored; dotted boundary line follows shore on eastern side of Newichawannock of Salmon Falls river until it comes to Spruce Creek (not named), then line stops, does not run to the Isles of Shoals. Piscataqua River not marked. Piscataqua Harbour legend by Gerrish Island. [1" = 11 miles, approx. 1:696,960. 44 x 28 cm]. follows Lewis map.

Title State of Massachusetts from the best Information, 1796

citation published by J. Reid, New York. Map of the 1790 Census

date 1796

ID number 1796.2

location rolled map (2 copies) j

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Chiefly interesting in that the map stops at Piscataqua harbor. It shows Portsmouth, the Isles of Shoals. Piscataqua Harbor consists of the river mouth, the eastern riverbank as well as Gerrish and possibly Seavey Island, Dennett's Island and New Castle, although the likeness is rough. Maine is not mentioned or shown.

Title Map of the District of Maine with New Brunswick & Nova Scotia

citation in Jedidiah Morse's *American Universal Geography*. Boston: Thomas and Andrews, 1796.

date 1796

ID number 1796.3

location LOC: [Maps: Maine; 1796; 1:3,750,000; Jedidiah Morse; from **Piscataqua boundary** American Universal Geography. wn 290A].
New York State Archives: [folder 667].

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:3,750,000].

KA: Dashed lines separate Maine from New Hampshire and New Brunswick. Dotted lines mark out counties within Maine. Maine-New Hampshire boundary appears to cross the Salmon Falls R. (named) and run down the west side to Dover Point (not named). There it stops. Isles of Shoals are named but not drawn. No islands are drawn in the Piscataqua. Piscataqua Harbor is named, the legend emanating from the middle of the harbor entrance. The legend from Portsmouth is split by the Piscataqua, the latter half lying on Maine ground.

Title Pepperell Island in Spruce Creek

citation The foregoing figure surveyed September 1798 by Benj Parker Surv.

date 1798

ID number 1798.1

location Mass Archives: [1473A].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description 20 rods to an inch. Land formerly owned by Sir William Pepperrell.

Title Pepperell Land in Kittery Maine, 1798

citation The foregoing figure surveyed September 1798 by Benj Parker Surv.

date 1798

ID number 1798.2

location Mass Archives: [1473B].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description 20 rods to an inch. Land formerly owned by Sir William Pepperrell.

Title Pepperell Iland [The Great Farm?] 1798

citation The foregoing figure surveyed September 1798 by Benj Parker Surv.

date 1798

ID number 1798.3

location Mass Archives: [1473C].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description 20 rods to an inch. Land formerly owned by Sir William Pepperrell.

Title State of New Hampshire compiled shiefly from Actual Surveys, 1799

citation Anderson, del., (after Samuel Lewis)

date 1799

ID number 1799

location NHHS: [912.778 A545 1799].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Same as 10159. same as 1810 version. follows Lewis map. Engraved for New Encyclopedia published by E. Low

shows towns, counties, roads, mills, uncolored; dashed boundary line follows shore on eastern side of Newichawannock of Salmon Falls river until it comes to Spruce Creek (not named), then line stops, does not run to the Isles of Shoals. Piscataqua River not marked. Piscataqua Harbour legend by Gerrish Island (not named). Same scale.

County boundary line is dotted and it runs on the west side of the Great Bay and Long Reach until the North Mill Pond.

Gerrish is surrounded by a channel.

Title State of New Hampshire compiled from actual surveys

citation John Dutton, del. (probably manuscript map after Samuel Lewis map of the same name)

date 1800?

ID number 1800.1

location LOC Maps: [New Hampshire; 18-?; 1"=11 mi; John Dutton; Photostat - BM. Add. Ms. 27,368]. Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: Appears to be a manuscript copy of Lewis's New Hampshire map. Towns & major connecting roads; county boundaries; colored or inked boundary lines obscure fine points, but lines run down both sides of the Salmon Falls and the Piscataqua excluding the islands in the harbor and overlooking the Isles of Shoals. The islands appear to be unclaimed in this map.
Shows towns, counties, roads, mills, uncolored; dotted boundary line follows shore on eastern side of Newichawannock of Salmon Falls river until it comes to Spruce Creek, then line stops, does not run to the Isles of Shoals. Piscataqua River not marked. Piscataqua Harbour legend by Gerrish Island. Same scale.

Title New Hampshire

citation From Goodrich's First Book of History.

date 1800s?

ID number 1800.2

location LOC Maps: [New Hampshire; 18-?; 1:1,900,800. Goodrich]. **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description LOC: [1:1,900,800].

Small map has less detail than the 1837 Goodrich (1837.1). New Castle is not pictured at all, nor are any islands except the Isles of Shoals. The eastern dotted line state boundary runs to the head of the "Piscataqua" and from there disappears into the waterway.

Title District of Maine

citation John Dutton, taken, again from the Samuel Lewis.

date 1800s

ID number 1800.3

location LOC: [Maps: Maine; 18-?; 12" + ca. 22 miles; John Dutton; Photostat BM. Add. Ms. 27,368]. Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [scale - 1" = ca. 22 miles].
KA: MS. This map exhibits counties and district borders in broad probably colored lines, including the line marking the coast (except for Washington County). A single colored line marks the Maine-NH boundary. The Salmon Falls River (named) is depicted as wide so that the colored boundary line runs down both sides of it, with the legend on the west side. York, Kittery and Portsmouth are named, but not in other ways indicated. Isles of Shoals and Boon Island are noted and named, but no other islands are drawn.

Title Plan of an Island Situated in Piscataqua River as a Navy Yard for the United States

citation John Storill

date 1800

ID number 1800.4

location Original at the Shipyard.
Archive?
NHHS

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Crooked Lane, Seavey Island, Kittery, Piscataqua River, Portsmouth all named and drawn. Jenkins Gut separates Navy and Seavey Island. Original shows some landowners' names, illegible on copy. Crooked Lane implied to be navigable, since the island shore is marked "bold" all along the passage, opposite Kittery. Note "Jenkin's Gut" also navigable between designated island (not named on plan) and "Seavey and Jenkins Island" soundings. A dotted line is drawn between the Island (Navy Island) and Portsmouth.

[Attached paper reads:] Plan of an Island purchased of Wm. Dennet for United States Navy Yard near Portsmouth N Hampshire in June 1800

60 Acres at low water Mr Humphreys will please to mark down such places as he thinks proper for a Stone Store, House, Rope walk &c. and return this plan by CApt. Stavers - to his obedt Humbl Servant Jacob Sheafe, Navy Agent

The within mentioned Island for U States Navy Yard purchased by Jacob Sheafe in June 1800

Title Harbour of Portsmouth

citation Edmund M. Blunt, *American Coast Pilot*. Newburyport: Edmund M/ Blunt, 1804.

date 1804

ID number 1804.1

location LOC Maps: [New Hampshire; Portsmouth (city); Harbor; 1804; Piscataqua boundary Blunt].

features

description Main channel is indicated going between New Castle and Gerrish island. Fernald's Island is also designated the Navy Yard. Channel goes to the end of Pierce's Island. Soundings only on main channel, not on branches.

Title Accurate Plan of the Townw of Farmington taken form actual survey of all the Outlines in Connection with the Selectmen of the adjacent rowns together with such survey of the roads and rivers as appeared (...) Taken by order of the Town of Farmington agreably to an Act of the General Court past December 1803. November 30th 1804. James Roberts :evi Leighton (...) Selectmen
Salmon Falls river the Dividing Line between Newhampshire and District of Main

citation per order of the NH General Court. No surveyor's name appears on this copy.

date 1804

ID number 1804.2

location NH State Archives: [Carrigain Map Papers]

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Only a short stretch of the Salmon Falls river appears, with a legend stating that it is the border between New Hampshire and Maine

Title New England by ????

citation in Jedediah Morse and Elijah Parrish, *Compendius History of New England designed for Schools and Private Families*. (Charleston: Samuel Etheridge, 1804).

date 1804

ID number 1804.3

location NH State Library: [RB974 M885 1804].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description

Title Plan of Town of Portsmouth Including New-Castle, or Great Island

citation Phinehas Merrill for the NH General Court

date 1805

ID number 1805.1

location NH State Archives: [Carrigain Map Papers: New Hampshire Town Plans, Vol. 3, p. 33, #232]; NH State Archives slide #1. Bourre copy mounted on board and colored with magic marker and red and geen pen noting the 1849 voting wards. A Portsmouth City Seal has been pasted on the board with the

Piscataqua boundary

features

description NH Archives: A Plan of the Town of Portsmouth Including New-Castle, or Great Island, by Phinehas Merrill, 1805. details streets, roads, houses & islands; served as basis for Carrigain Map [1" = 200 rods]. Drawn per order of the state of New Hampshire. Shows islands in the Piscataqa River in detail, legends name all of them. Dennett's island is called Continental Island. Henderson's Point and Fort Sullivan are marked on Seavey Island. Legend for Piscataqua River goes past New Castle and to the mouth of the river. Appears to place islands in Portsmouth. Need to see original. Isles of Shoals not marked.

Title Maine

citation (np): Arrowsmith and Lewis, [1805]. From the *General Atlas*.

date 1805

ID number 1805.2

location LOC: [Maps: Maine; [1805]; 1:1,500,000; Arrowsmith and Lewis; from General Atlas].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:1,500,000].

KA: The top, little known portion of Maine has been cut off this map with a disclaimer that it is imperfectly known. Dotted and dashed line marks Maine-NH boundary. It runs to a pond at the head of the Salmon Falls River (named) and then the river becomes the boundary. Roads and possible bridges are marked. Four islands at or near the mouth of Piscataqua Harbor are drawn, only Garish I. is named. The legend for Piscataqua Harbor bisects a harbor entrance which appears to include Brave Boat Harbor.

Title Map of Dover New Hampshire Scale 200 rods to an inch by Bauer (?) feb. 1805

citation as per NH statute

date 1805

ID number 1805.3

location NH State Archives: [Town Maps].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Rivers and roads are drawn, no buildings noted. Only boundaries are straight lines, waterway boundaries are otherwise not distinguished, but both banks of the Salmon Falls are shown.

Title Plan of Durham taken by D. Smith April 1805.

citation D. Smith. authorized by the NH General Court.

date 1805

ID number 1805.4

location NH State Archives: [Carrigain Map papers ...]

Piscataqua boundary

features

description One of the town maps authorized by the state and used by Philip Carrigain in producing the NH State map. Borders with neighboring towns are drawn. The water border is drawn just at the edge of the shoreline for the Great and Little Bays, although the terminal point of the Piscataqua Bridge is shown.

Title Plan of the Town of Newington Taken April 29th 1805 for the Selectmen of Newington.
Rich^d Dame(?)

citation Richard Dame. per order of the NH General Court

date 1805

ID number 1805.5

location NH State Archives: [

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This detailed plan gives verbal descriptions of the some of the boundaries drawn, distances, and bearings across the water to neighboring New Hampshire towns. The Piscataqua Bridge across Goat Island is drawn in part. No information about Maine is given.

Title Plan aof the Town of Newmarket by D. Smoth 1805

citation D. Smith. per order of the General Courth of New Hampshire

date 1805

ID number 1805.6

location NH State Archives: [

Piscataqua boundary

features

description The water boundary is carefully drawn and a boundary marker is noted on the line between Newmarket and Durham. A disputed boundary with Lee is noted in red and explained in a boxed legend.

Title Plan of the Town of Rochester taken from actual Survey of the outlines in Conjunction with the Selectmen of the adjoining towns, and of the Roads and Rivers so far as appears necessary, The Principal Roads and the Main Road, which branches into the Leading Roads to Wakefield to Middleton and to New Durham -- also Salmon Falls Road which leads to the Ponds a place of some note in Milton -- and the Neck Road which leads to (Mederboro?) in Farmington -- Taken for the Town of Rocheseter March 1805 agreeably to an act of the General Court past in 1803. John Odiorne Rich^d Dame Joshua Allen

citation Rochester shares a long border with Maine along the Salmon Falls River. This is drawn boldly on the map, with the line between Berwick and Lebanon noted. "Salmon Falls River from Actual Survey" is the map legend. No indication of a boundary within the river is given.

date 1805

ID number 1805.7

location NH State Archives:

Piscataqua boundary

features

description

Title Somersworth J. Pike Surveyor.

citation J. Pike. per order of the General Court of New Hampshire

date 1805? ID number 1805.8

location NH State Archives: [Piscataqua boundary

features

description This rudimentary map (compared to the Merrill maps) shows little in Somersworth - roads and ponds - and less in the surrounding towns. Quamphegan Falls and Salmon Falls are noted on the Piscataqua River. Because the Great Works River extends a little into Maine, it appears that the whole of the Piscataqua has been included in the survey. No boundary within the river is noted.

Title Map of the Town of Wakefield By Benja^a Cook

citation Benjamin Cook. per order of the NH General Court.

date 1805?

ID number 1805.9

location NH State Archives: [

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This rather simple map shows the end of the Salmon Falls River in East Pond and the line originally surveyed by Walter Bryant as determined by the 1737 Commissioners ruling. No dividing line within the water boundary is noted, owever the legend on the imaginary line reads: "This line disputer by Newhampshire."

Title Plan of the County of York taken from the Plan of the District of Maine. Bills Feb. 24, 1806 to establish courts York County

citation probably Mass. General Court

date 1806

ID number 1806.1

location Mass Archives Maps and plans, #2853
need better copy

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Poor copy shows no islands off coast beside Kittery, some writing unreadable. "Quamphego Bridge" listed as ending in Berwick, but not drawn.

Title Plan of the Town of Exeter at the southerly branch of Piscataqua River By P. Merrill.
1806.

citation Phinheas Merrill by order of the NH General Court

date 1806

ID number 1806.2

location NH State Archives: [Carrigain Map papers]

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Detailed, lovely map determines Exeter's borders, including the short water boundary, Fresh River, which widens slightly as it separates Exeter and Stratham.

Title Plan of the Town of Greenland Surveyed by Phinheas Merrill 1806

citation per order of the NH General Court

date 1806

ID number 1806.3

location NH State Archives: [Carrigain Map papers}

Piscataqua boundary

features

description While the water boundary of Greenland is decorated with a little figure of a sloop, no depth of information about the water is given. No relation with Maine, no bridges or ferrys are noted. The Great Bay is named. Where the Lamprey River empties in, the legend reads, "West Branch of Piscataqua River."

Title Plan of the Town of New Castle with the adjacent Islands Surveyed by Phinheas Merrill
1806

citation Phinheas Merrill. per order of the NH General Court

date 1806

ID number 1806.4

location NH State Archives: [Carrigain Map papers].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This small map shows the island, the bridge to Portsmouth across Little Harbor, details on the island. Leach's Island. Pest Island, Salter's Island and smaller islands near New Castle are drawn in full, including Clark's Island and Jamaica Island, Wood and Whaleback Islands. Pierce's Island, Shapley's Island, and Seavey's Island are partially drawn. Chauncey Creek is called Brave Boat Creek. Ft. McClary, Ft. Sullivan and the Kittery Meetinghouse are all noted. Merrill gives the magnetic variation .

Title Plan of the Town of Stratham. Explanation. The figures on the roads represent the distance in miles, parts and rods, from the great meeting house. If the owner does not reside in his house, under his name is a stroke thus, ----- May 17th 1806, by Phinheas Merrill

citation Phinheas Merrill. per order of the NH General Court

date 1806

ID number 1806.5

location NH State Archives: [261].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Another beautiful, detailed map with no dividing line drawn within the water boundary.

Title District of Maine

citation John G. Warnicke

date 1810s

ID number 1810.1

location LOC Maps: [Maine; [181-]; 1:1,350,000; Warnicke, John G.]. Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:1,350,000].
Dotted and Dashed boundary line runs west of the Salmon Falls River to Dover Point, where it appears to cross over to the East side of the unnamed Piscataqua. Islands in the harbor are not easily distinguished. Legend for Piscataqua Harbor lies slightly nearer to Maine coast than to New Hampshire.
Shows Piscataqua Harbor and Salmon Falls River

Title Plan of the Route of the Portsmouth Canal Surveyed under the Direction of Edward Cutts, Joshua Haven , Committee from Portsmouth, Phineas Merrill, Surveyor, AD 1810.

citation Ms., (measure)

date 1810

ID number 1810.2

location Portsmouth Public Library: [folder F, map 1] (copy).

Piscataqua boundary

features

description The proposed canal would have run from the Cocheco River in Dover to Merrymeeting Bay on Lake Winnipisockete. The Salmon Falls River is shown where the canal parallels its course. No state boundary is drawn.

Title Province of Maine from the Best Authorities

citation New York: John Low, 1811. from the *New and Complete American Encyclopedia.*, after Samuel Lewis

date 1811

ID number 1811

location LOC: [Maps: Maine; 1811; 1" = 35 miles; from *New and Complete American Encyclopedia*, 1805-1811. Published by John Low].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1" = 35 miles].

KA: This map is probably a copy of either the Census map or the Lewis map of the 1790s. It shows little detail. A dashed line functions as the Maine-NH boundary, running from the top of East Pond (not named) down its west side and then down the west side of the Salmon Falls R. (named) until the river widens at the Great Bay. There the boundary line stops. It runs so imprecisely along the river that Dover and Somerwsorth would be entirely in Maine according to this map. "Garnish's Island" is named. Three other dots assume the identity of islands in Piscataqua Harbor, but are not named. Isles of Shoals are not drawn. No boundary at the entrance of the Piscataqua is drawn.

Title State of New Hampshire compiled from actual surveys

citation From Samuel Lewis Atlas. (after 1794 Lewis map)

date 1813

ID number 1813.1

location LOC Maps: [New Hampshire; 1813; 1:700,000; Lewis, Samuel; Piscataqua boundary from Samuel Lewis Atlas, 1817].

features

description KA: Towns & major connecting roads; county boundaries; dashed boundary along Maine shore of river to harbor. 1813 version from an atlas, state & county boundary lines in color. Shows towns, counties, roads, mills, uncolored; dotted boundary line follows shore on eastern side of Newichawannock of Salmon Falls river until it comes to Spruce Creek, then line stops, does not run to the Isles of Shoals. Piscataqua River not marked. Piscataqua Harbour legend by Gerrish Island. Same scale.

Title "York County, Me. 1813, With population. From Papers of Resolve, Feb. 20, 1813.

citation

date 1813

ID number 1813.2

location Mass Archives Maps and Plans, #1752

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Legend calls the Salmon Falls the "Quampegan River" No islands drawn or listed.

Title Map of the Compact Part of the Town of Portsmouth in the State of New Hampshire.
M.DCCC.XIII. Surveyed and Drawn by J. G. Hales Geographer, Draftsman, &c.

citation Boston: T. Wightman, 1813.

date 1813

ID number 1813.3

location Portsmouth Public Library: [Folder B, map 1].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description The Piscataqua is drawn only just past the ends of the city piers and wharves. No islands are shown at all, including Pierce's and Noble's. No boundary is drawn.

Title State of New Hampshire by Sam'l Lewis.

citation Samuel Lewis. [Philadelphia]: M. Carey, 1814. (Engraved by Seymour after 1794 map, but cruder)

date 1814

ID number 1814.1

location LOC Maps: [New Hampshire; 1814; 1:1,750,000; Carey, Mathew From Carey's American Pocket Atlas].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:1,750,000].

KA: Shows towns, counties, roads, mills, uncolored; dotted boundary line follows shore on eastern side of Salmon Falls river (Newichawannock not mentioned) until it comes to an unnamed point opposite Portsmouth, then line stops, does not run through the Harbor nor to the Isles of Shoals. Piscataqua River not marked. Piscataqua Harbour legend by Gerrish Island. Scale different. A smaller, less accurate map.

Title District of Maine

citation John G. Warnicke. from Carey's *General Atlas of the World and Quarters*.
Philadelphia: Mathew Carey, 1814.

date 1814

ID number 1814.2

location LOC Maps: [Maine - 1814 - Warnicke].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:1,375,000].

Dotted and Dashed boundary line runs west of the Salmon Falls River to Dover Point, where it appears to cross over to the East side of the unnamed Piscataqua. Islands in the harbor are not easily distinguished. Legend for Piscataqua Harbor lies slightly nearer to Maine coast than to New Hampshire.

Shows Piscataqua Harbor and Salmon Falls River

Title Map of the County of York

citation

date 1814+

ID number 1814.3

location LOC: [Map: Maine; York (county); [18-?]; 1":1 3/4 miles;
Photostat from Maine Hist. Soc.].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: Four large islands are drawn in the river to the west of Spruce Creek. the two closest to Kittery are named. Portsmouth only named on the west bank. Bridge connecting Maine and New Hampshire is drawn. Roads are indicated. Gerish Island and Cutts Island are drawn and named. "B. Boat Harb'r" named and a narrow passage between it and Pepperrell Cove is indicated. Locates Kittery at the entrance to the harbor. Kittery dated 1653, Eliot 1810, South Berwick 1814, York 1653. All dating to the Massachusetts seizure but not the 20 years before.

Title Maine

citation A. Doolittle. from Carey's American Pocket Atlas.

date 1814

ID number 1814.4

location LOC: [Maps: Maine; 1814; 1:3,250,000; A. Doolittle. from
Carey's American Pocket Atlas. wn 292A]. Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:3,250,000].

KA: Map shows roads and bridges, towns. Boundary of Maine is a dotted and dashed line. NH boundary runs as an imaginary line to the head waters of the Salmon falls R. (named). Then it closely follows the course of the river until it widens to enter the (unnamed) Great Bay. There the marked boundary stops. "Piscataqua Harbor" marks the center of the entrance of the harbor. Four islands are shown in the harbor. With the exception of Gerrish, it is difficult to distinguish them. All are unnamed.

Title Improved Map of the District of Maine by Moses Greenleaf

citation manuscript (?) by Moses Greenleaf

date 1815

ID number 1815.1

location LOC Maps: [Maine; 1815; "An Improved Map of the District of Maine" Moses Greenleaf]. "Map in possession of L. Felix Ranlett, Librarian. Bangor Public Library, Bangor, ME." Trails Bib. 3#: 91. **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description KA: County lines and roads are marked. A solid line depicts the Maine/NH boundary. Darker ink along waterways obscures details in Piscataqua Harbor on this copy. Several islands are drawn (4?) which do not appear to be allocated to either government. "Kittery Pt." and two other legends lie at the entrance to Piscataqua Harbor which cannot be read on this copy. Dashed line determines the Canadian boundary and the legend reads: "Supposed Boundary between the United States and Lower Canada."

Title Map of the District of Maine from the latest and best Authorities, by Moses Greenleaf.

citation Moses Greenleaf. Boston: Cummings & Hilliard, 1815.

date 1815

ID number 1815.2

location LOC: [Maps: Maine; 1815; "Map of the District of MAine ... to the honorable Legislature of the State of Massachusetts"; Moses Greenleaf; 1:500,000; folder includes mao and neg. photostat]. **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description KA: Portion of map that is copied shows a solid line representing the Maine-New Hampshire boundary, which runs to the head of the Salmon Falls River. No printed line distinguishes the boundary along the river. A colored outline follows the New Hampshire side of the border. It roughly follows the west back of the river and proceeds west around Great Bay, and close to the southwestern shore over Portsmuth and Newington. The islands in the river, five in number, area all uncolored. "Kittery Point", "Portsmouth Light", and "Piscataqua River" are all marked. Boon Island is drawn and named, but the Isles of Shoals are not.

Title "Map of York County, Me. See Resolve, Feb. 27, 1815."

citation

date 1815

ID number 1815.3

location Mass Archives, Maps and Plans, Third Series, Vol. 36 #2917

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This map shows Kittery and the contours of the boundary rivers. Four small circles just off the mainland may indicate islands, which are unnamed. Gerrish Island may be indicated by a promontory of land with a small creek running partially through it. Nothing on the New Hampshire side of the river is shown.

Title [Map of the State of New Hampshire]

citation Concord, N.H.: [s.n.], 1816. Philip Carrigain, del. Second printing, 1818.
(NHHS: [912.778 C316 1818]).

date 1816

ID number 1816.1

location NHHS: [912.788 c316 1816].
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Piscataqua boundary

features

description shows townships, counties, roads, bridges, ferries All islands except New Castle in Maine. Navy Yard and Ft. Sullivan are named. has Salmon Falls river in NH with boundary crossing over neck of land separating Piscataqua & Cocheco, Dover Neck. [1" = 3 miles; approx. 1:190,080. 155 x 120 cm] Legend on the Isles of Shoals is: "These ils are 8 in number and lies partly in N.H. and partly in Maine. Star I. is in M, Gosport in N.H."

Title State of New Hampshire by Sam'l Lewis.

citation Samuel Lewis. [Philadelphia]: M. Carey, 1816. Engraved by Seymour after 1794 map, but cruder.

date 1816

ID number 1816.2

location NHHS: [912.778 L676 1816].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Bourre: Shows boundary on Maine side from East Pond to Harbor [1" = 27 miles; approx. 1:1,710,120. 20 x 15 cm] .

KA: Shows towns, counties, roads, mills, uncolored; dotted boundary line follows shore on eastern side of Salmon Falls river (Newichawannock not mentioned) until it comes to an unnamed point opposite Portsmouth, then line stops, does not run through the Harbor nor to the Isles of Shoals. Piscataqua River not marked. Piscataqua Harbour legend by Gerrish Island. Scale different. A smaller, less accurate map.

Title Map of the State of New Hampshire from actual surveys made by order of the General Court

citation [S.l.: [s.n.], 1818. Aided and advised by the late Phinehas Merrill, Esq., surveyor of the town boundaries taken ten years previous.

date 1818

ID number 1818

location NHHS: [912.788 C316v]; slides # 47- 9.
Portsmouth Athenaeum #190

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Shows townships, counties, roads, bridges, ferries All islands except New Castle in Maine. Boundary line runs down the middle of the main channel of the Piscataqua bisecting the main harbor. Navy Yard and Ft. Sullivan are named. It has Salmon Falls river in NH with boundary crossing over neck of land separating Piscataqua & Cocheco, Dover Neck. [1" = 3 miles; approx. 1:190,080. 155 x 120 cm] Legend on the Isles of Shoals is: "These ils are 8 in number and lies partly in N.H. and partly in Maine. Star I. is in M, Gosport in N.H."

Title Map of the State of Maine from the Latest and Best Authorities by Moses Greenleaf, Esq.

citation Moses Greenleaf, engraved by W. B. Ansin. Boston: np, 1820.

date 1820

ID number 1820.1

location Map division, Library of Congress

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Islands in the Piscataqua River appear unshaded, indicating that they belong to New Hampshire.

Title Maine

citation S. G. Goodrich

date 1820s

ID number 1820.2

location LOC: [Maps: Maine; [18--] 1:4,435,200; Goodrich].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:4,435,200].

KA: Small map with little detail. Western boundary line of dots and dashes runs to a pond at the head of the Piscataqua R. (named) and stops there. S. Berwick and York are named, but not Kittery. No islands are drawn except for Boon Island. No New Hampshire landmarks are given at all.

Title Connecticut River

citation J. L. Tiarks. mss. taken from Treaty of Ghent papers.

date 1820

ID number 1820.3

location PRO: [MPG 28]; slide.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description PRO Maps and Plans 2574: "Map of Connecticut River and its Tributary Waters near to, and to the Northward of, Forty Fifth degree of North Latitude." Rivers, high land in relief, boundary lines, a track, observatory and monument. By J. L. Tiarks. Inset, part of same area on a smaller scale showing the old line. MS., colored. 1 mile to an inch. Compass indicator, 2 ft. 9.7 in. x 1 ft. 11.3 in. Removed from correspondence, memorials etc. relating to the 5th Article of the Treaty of Ghent.

Title Geographical Historical and Statistical Map of New Hampshire

citation [Philadelphia]: Carey and Lea, 1822. from the Historical, Statistical and Geographical Atlas

date 1822

ID number 1822.1

location LOC Maps: [New Hampshire; 1822; 1:1,075,000; Carey, HC and Lea, I.]. Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:1,075,000].

Map is colored to depict counties. Towns boundaries are marked. Dotted line marks Maine boundary but stops at East Pond where the river becomes the boundary. Only one island is depicted in the Piscataqua. Heavy coloring of the outline of the state makes it difficult to see details at the harbor.

rolled map

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Title Geographical Historical and Statistical Map of Maine

citation [Philadelphia]: Carey and Lea, 1822. from the *Historical, Statistical and Geographical Atlas*

date 1822

ID number 1822.2

location LOC Maps: [Maine; 1822; 1:2,000,000; Carey, HC and Lea, I.]. Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:2,000,000].

Map is colored to depict counties. Towns boundaries are marked. Dotted line marks Maine boundary but stops at East Pond where the river becomes the boundry. No islands are depicted in the Piscataqua. Only Boon Island is drawn and named. Heavy coloring of the outline of the state makes it difficult to see details at the harbor.

Title New Hampshire

citation Philadelphia: A[nthony] Finley, 1824. Young & Delliker, Sc.

date 1824

ID number 1824.1

location LOC: [New Hampshire; 1824; 1:1,150,000; Finley, Anthony]. Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:1,150,000]

Counties are colored. Only one island is drawn in the Piscataqua and it is unnamed. "Piscataqua Harbor" legend besects the harbor mouth. Dotted boundary line marks off the imaginary line north of East Pond. Nothing distinguishes the river boundary or marks where in the river the boundary lies. Isles of Shoals are a small pawprint smudge, named but undivided.

Title **Maine**

citation Philadelphia: A[nthony] Finley, 1824. Young & Delliker, Sc.

date 1824

ID number 1824.2

location LOC: [Maine; 1824; 1:2,000,000; Finley, Anthony].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:2,000,000]

Counties are colored. No islands are drawn in the Piscataqua and neither the river nor the harbor are named, although Portsmouth is noted. Dotted boundary line marks off the imaginary line north of East Pond. Nothing distinguishes the river boundary or marks where in the river the boundary lies. Kittery Point, York, Boon Island are noted. The Isles of Shoals are not depicted.

Title Maine

citation Baltimore: Fielding Lucas, 1826

date 1826

ID number 1826

location LOC: [Maps: Maine; 1826; 1:2,000,000; Fielding Lucas, Jr.] Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: Dotted and dashed boundary line separates Maine and New Hampshire, running down to East Pond, the (named) headwaters of the Salmon Falls River (named) At that point the river becomes the boundary and is indistinguishable from it. No islands in the river are drawn, nor are the Isles of Shoals drawn. Portsmouth, Kittery Point, Boon Island, Kittery, and Piscataqua River are named, with the legend for Piscataqua River beginning at the harbor entrance.

Title Geographical Historical and Statistical Map of New Hampshire

citation [Philadelphia]: Carey and Lea, 1827. later edition of the 1822 Historical, Statistical and Geographical Atlas.

date 1827

ID number 1827.1

location LOC Maps: [New Hampshire; 1827; 1:1,075,000; Carey, HC and Lea, I.]. **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:1,075,000].

Map is colored to depict counties. Towns boundaries are marked. Dotted line marks Maine boundary but stops at East Pond where the river becomes the boundry. Only one island is depicted in the Piscataqua.

rolled map

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Title (chart of entrance to the Piscataqua River and Portsmouth to Langdon's Island)

citation New York: E .& G. W. Blunt, 1827. 11th edition.

date 1827

ID number 1827.2

location New Hampshire State Library

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Soundings are given for the approach to the river and through all the channels. Gerrish Island is shown completely attached to the mainland. Soundings run through the Back Channel around Seavays Island, Navy Island and Badgers Island. Fewer soundings through Little Harbor and a dotted line from the mainland to New Castle, probably representing a bridge, show how that passage has declined in importance with respect to the areas with heavy soundings.

Title Plan of the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H., showing the positions and dimensions of the Ground Plans of the different Buildings, Dock, and other improvements as recommended by the Board of Commissioners appointed in pursuance of an Act of Congress dated March 3rd, 1827. May 13th, 1828

citation Drawn under direction of the Commissioners by L. Baldwin, engineer. Signed by Bainbridge, Chauncey, Morris, Commissioners, and approved by President John Quincy Adams, November 24, 1828.

date 1828

ID number 1828

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Engineering drawing shows and Dennet's Island, show and names Jenkin's Island, Back Channel, Kittery, Port of Kittery, and Langdon's Island as well as shoals at low tide. Legend indicates buildings and whether they were built new or already existing.

Title Map of the State of Maine with the Province of New Brunswick by Moses Greenleaf

citation Moses Greenleaf. Portland: Shirley and Hyde, 1829.

date 1829

ID number 1829.1

location LOC: [Maps: Maine; 1829; 1:682,500; Moses Greenleaf; "Map of the State of Maine with the Province of New Brunswick, 1829"] **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:682,500. 4 sheets, color].

Bourre: Does not include islands in Piscataqua Harbor in Maine. [1" = 20 miles]

KA: The boundary is depicted as a string of small circles and dots, like a string of beads which forms the imaginary line and then follows the Salmon Falls River (named) down to South Berwick where the river widens. There the designated boundary stops and the actual boundary is concurrent with the River. Coloring indicates state and county boundaries. The Maine-NH colored demarkation does not extend into the Piscataqua River (unnamed) and does not include islands within it , nor any of the Isles of Shoals. Gerrish Island and Cutts Island are named, but separated from the shore by only a thin line. Newcastle is drawn fairly accurately and named Five other islands are in the river. These all lie closer to Maine than New Hampshire. None are named nor colored. A bridge connects Portsmouth and Kittery.

Title Map of Principle Original Grants & Sales of Land; and Map of the State of Maine with the Province of New Brunswick by Moses Greenleaf

citation Moses Greenleaf. Portland: Shirley and Hyde, 1829.

date 1829

ID number 1829.2

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description *Maine Bicentennial Atlas*: Moses Greenleaf (1777-1834) was Maine's most notable cartographer and promoter. The map reproduced here is one of six published in the form of an *Atlas* to accompany his book, *A Survey of the State of Maine*, published in 1829, one of the classics of Maine's historical literature.... (p. 20)

Does not include islands in Piscataqua Harbor. [1" = 20 miles], nor Isles of Shoals.

Title Plan of the City of Franklin. Franklin City Proposed capital of New Hampshire. Original Drawing by Benjamin Dearborn, 1755-1838.

citation Benjamin Dearborn

date 1830?

ID number 1830.1

location (NHHS): [912.778b D961frc]

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Scale: 10 rods to an inch.

The plan shows the end of the Piscataqua Bridge going into Market Street, Franklin City on the bank of the Piscataqua. Street are laid out with numbered plots corresponding to city lots. The names of plot owners are in a large surrounding legend, and are filled with Seacoast notables.

Title Plan of Portsmouth Harbor New Hampshire

citation Civil Engineer's Office Navy Yard, Portsmouth, NH Drawing 108.2
File No. MP-8-1

date 1830?

ID number 1830.2

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description The manuscript plan goes from the mouth of the harbor to Badger's Island. Shallow water marked Soundings are given through the main channel and around Pepperrell Cove and on the westward approach to the Navy Yard docks. Islands are all named. Two trees and two churches are shown. possibly landmarks. Navy Yard docks all face south and west.

Title **Maine**

citation New York: David H. Burr, 1831. *From A Series of Maps for a General Atlas.*

date 1831

ID number 1831.1

location LOC: [Maps: Maine; 1831; Burr].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: Dotted and dashed line forms the state boundary, dashed lines form the county boundaries. The imaginary line depicted on the map vanishes at the headwaters of the Salmon Falls River (unnamed). The river becomes the boundary. It empties into a misshapen Great Bay (unnamed) which does not extend all the way to the sea on this map, the New Hampshire side of the harbor mouth is not included. Boon Island (named) is the only island anywhere near the Piscataqua (unnamed). The Isles of Shoals are not drawn nor is any boundary other than the natural waterway indicated.

Title Map of the State of Maine. Published by S. Colman

citation Portland: S. Colman, 1831.

date 1831

ID number 1831.3

location New York State Archives: [folder 670].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description dotted and dashed boundary line does not extend to the water boundary. Salmon Falls River is named Piscataqua.

Title Map of the State of Maine with the Province of New Brunswick by Moses Greenleaf

citation Moses Greenleaf. Portland: Shirley and Hyde, 1832.

date 1832

ID number 1832.1

location LOC: [Maps: Maine; 1832; Greenleaf; 2 sheets].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:682,500. 2 sheets].

Bourre: Does not include islands in Piscataqua Harbor in Maine. [1" = 20 miles]

KA: Same as 1829.1. The boundary is depicted as a string of small circles and dots, like a string of beads which forms the imaginary line and then follows the Salmon Falls River (named) down to South Berwick where the river widens. There the designated boundary stops and the actual boundary is concurrent with the River. Coloring indicates state and county boundaries. The Maine-NH colored demarkation does not extend into the Piscataqua River (unnamed) and does not include islands within it, nor any of the Isles of Shoals. Gerrish Island and Cutts Island are named, but separated from the shore by only a thin line. Newcastle is drawn fairly accurately and named. Five other islands are in the river. These all lie closer to Maine than New Hampshire. None are named nor colored. A bridge connects Portsmouth and Kittery.

Title Map of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont

citation London: Hinton, Simpkin & Marshall, 1832.

date 1832

ID number 1832.2

location LOC: [Maps: Maine (New Hampshire & Vermont); 1832; Hinton, Simpkin & Marshall].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: A thick, colored line may have been applied by a former owner to distinguish New Hampshire from its neighboring states. Other state boundaries are marked with a printed dashed line. The Maine/NH boundary coincides with the Piscataqua R (it extends the whole length, the Salmon Falls River is not named) and the dashed line appears to be subsumed in the river boundary (although it's difficult to tell under the coloration). The colored line stops before it gets to the little crows foot print which represents the Great Bay (unnamed). The legend "Portsmouth" emanates from the mouth of the bay. No islands of any kind are drawn.

Title Improved Reference & Distance Map of New-Hampshire Constructed From the latest Authorities with numerous additions and variations Compiled and Published by J. R. Goodno'.

citation Boston: J. R. Goodno', 1833. at Pendleton's Lith., Eddy, del. Entered accordint to an act of Congress in the Year 1833 by J. R. Goodno, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of Massachusetts. "Delivered to District Clerk, April 27, 1833. See Vol. 8th, p. 552" handwritten across top.

date 1833

ID number 1833.1

location LOC: [New Hampshire; 1833; 1:490,000. J. R. Goodno].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: No line distinguished the eastern river boundary between NH and ME. The Great Bay is depicted smaller and the Piscataqua somewhat larger than strictly accurate. The only island in the Piscataqua drawn is Newcastle; Fort Constitution and Newcastle Light are marked on it. Gosport Light is noted at the Isles of Shoals. Railroads are drawn.

Title New Hampshire and Vermont by H. S. Tanner

citation in Tanner's Universal Atlas. Philadelphia: H. S. Tanner, 1833.

date 1833

ID number 1833.2

location LOC: [New Hampshire & Vermont; 1833; H. S. Tanner; from
Tanner's Universal Atlas, 1813]. **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description KA: Counties are not colored. New Castle is the only substantial island in the Piscataqua and it is named. Three other small islands are drawn, but are not named. The boundary south of East Pond along the rivers is not indicated. Gosport is marked on the Isles of Shoals, but no boundary is given here either. Legend gives statistical information about the states.

Title A Plan of the W&NW Part of the U.S. Navy Yard Portsmouth N.H. By John [...] September [...], 1834.

citation Ms., 45 11W4 16/3/A USN 17775-1910; National Archives, Washington, DC.

date 1834

ID number 1834

location National Archives, Washington, DC: [45 11W4 16/3/A USN 17775-1910].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Shows a small part of the island, probably on the Back Channel, with soundings and an outline of shore facilities. Should be compared to MF1828 to identify placement.

Title Maine

citation New York: Thomas Manan, 1835. In the *New Universal Atlas*.

date 1835

ID number 1835.1

location LOC: [Maps: Maine; 1835; 1:1,750,000; Thmas Manan; from *New Universal Atlas*]. Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: At least some of the counties appear to be colored on this map. Coloration is more pronounced by the seacoast. Dotted and dashed line forms the imaginary Maine/NH boundary. No extra line distinguished the waterway boundary of the Salmon Falls and Piscataqua Harbor, which are unnamed. The western back of Piscataqua Harbor is not depicted. No islands other than Boon Island are drawn.

Title Maine

citation [np]: T. G. Bradford, 1835. From the *Comprehensive Atlas*

date 1835

ID number 1835.2

location LOC: [Maps: Maine; [1835]; 1:2,000,000; T. G. Bradford; from *Piscataqua boundary Comprehensive Atlas*].
New York State Archives: [folder 669].

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:2,000,000].

KA: Dashed line forms the state boundary. It stops at the head of the Piscataqua River (no mention of Salmon Falls), which then forms the boundary between Maine and New Hampshire. Three islands lie near the entrance of the Piscataqua. None is names and nothing indicates affinity. Portsmouth and York are named, as is Boon Island, but the Isles of Shoals are not, nor is the west side of the Piscataqua in New Hampshire drawn with the exception of a spit where Portsmouth is placed. Heavy colored line marks state and county boundaries.

Title Maine

citation Philadelphia: H. S. Tanner, 1835.

date 1835

ID number 1835.3

location New York State Archives: [folder 668].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description no boundary in river, harbor or Isles of Shoals. Three small islands drawn in river.

Title New Hampshire

citation From Goodrich's First Book of History.

date 1837

ID number 1837.1

location LOC Maps: [New Hampshire; 1837; 1" = 30 mi. From
Goodrich's First Book of History].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1" = 30 miles].

Small map has room for little detail. New Castle is named but denoted by a dot, the symbol for city, in the center of Portsmouth Harbor. No islands are drawn except the Isles of Shoals. The eastern dotted line state boundary runs to the head of the "Piscataqua" and from there disappears into the waterway.

Title New Hampshire, From Late Survey to the Citizens of which this Map is most respectfully Dedicated by their obedient Servant Edward Ruggles. Improved 1837.

citation Edward Ruggles.

date 1837

ID number 1837.2

location LOC Maps: [New Hampshire; 1837 (?); Ruggles (see 1817, 1844 copies ...)].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: see 1817, 1844 copies ...

KA: Maine/NH boundary runs down the east side of the Salmon Falls River to below the "Isenglass" where it enters the river around Dover Point and bisects the river to around Portsmouth, where it is difficult to discern the path. It seems to run between the largest island on the New Hampshire side, probaboy New Castle, and the only other island in the river on the Maine side. The coloration along the shoreline makes it difficult to see the course of the line. Roads, towns, counties are drawn in as is a checkerboard pattern which denotes a city for Portsmouth. Other towns are located with a church steeple.

Title New Hampshire

citation [Boston]: T. G. Bradford, 1838.

date 1838

ID number 1838.1

location LOC: [New Hampshire; 1838; 1:840,000; Bradford, T. G.].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:840,000].

KA: While similar to the Tanner 1833 map, greater attention to details distinguish it. Place names in Maine are given. No drawn boundary exists for the Salmon Falls and the Piscataqua. Although the detail is slightly better than Tanner, no other islands are drawn and no boundary is given in the river for either the islands or the Isles of Shoals.

Title Extract from a Map of the British and French Dominions in North America by Jn. Mitchell. W. J. Stans. Sc. Wash. This Map was Undertaken with the Approbation and at the Request of the Lords Commissioners of Trade and Plantations: and is chiefly composed from Draughts, Chart, and Actual Surveys of different Parts of His Majesty's Colonies and Plantations in America, Great Part of which have been lately taken by their Lordships Orders and transmitted to this Office by the Governors of the said Colonies and others. Plantation Office, Feby 13th, 1755, John Pownall, Secretary."

citation from *Report and Resolves in Relation to the North-Eastern Boundary*, Massachusetts Senate, No. 67, 1838, facing page 2.

date 1838

ID number 1838.2

location LOC: [Map Division: 1838; 1:2,050,000; Mitchell, Jno.]. **Piscataqua boundary**
 British Library: [K. 118. 49. a. 2. TH8 END. King's Topographical
 Collection Cxx-1 to 44. 1755.]
 Mass Archives Maps and Plans: [2718?, 707, 707a].
 [Bourre Binder 10403-10432].

features

description This map extends no further southeast than York, Maine, and does not show the 1740 boundary between Maine and New Hampshire. Province of Sagadahoc listed.
 See also, Mr. Jay's Map, reprint of the Mitchell published by the New York Historical Society, May, 1813 (1843?) [Bourre 10256 - 10257]

Title Maine

citation [Boston]: T. G. Bradford, 1838.

date 1838

ID number 1838.3

location LOC: [Maine; 1838; 1:600,000; Bradford, T. G.].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale: 1:1,600,000].

KA: Very detailed map, with no towns noted in New Hampshire but Portsmouth and Dover. Isles of Shoals not drawn. No boundary is given in the Piscataqua.

Title Map of Maine by D. Stone, 1839

citation

date 1839

ID number 1839.1

location LOC: [Maine; 1839; Stone; Photostat (20 1/2" x 28") positive, Piscataqua boundary
2 sheets; negative, 1 sheet; from Maine Historical Soc.]

features

description Looks like a manuscript map of Maine, counties depicted with dotted and dashed lines and outlined in color wash. The state boundary line is circles and bars. It runs to the head of the Salmon Falls, which is called the Piscataqua River, and no other boundary but the river extends south of that point. Three islands in the river are drawn, which are difficult to identify, although considering that Gerrish had been silted so long, they are probably Great Island, Seaveys and Dennets Islands. Great Island or New Castle appears to be closer to New Hampshire. Isles of Shoals are not drawn. Portsmouth, Dover and Rochester are the New Hampshire town noted on this map.

Title Plan of Portsmouth N.H.

citation In 1839 City Directory. New York: [s.n.], 1839.

date 1839

ID number 1839.2

location Piscataqua boundary

features

description Noble's Island is shown with the entrance to the Portsmouth Bridge, bot no other islands are shown. The river scarcely extends last the ends of the docks. No boundary is drawn.

Title New Hampshire & Vermont: by H. S. Tanner

citation [n.p]: H. S. Tanner & Augustus S. Mitchell, 1840. (Mitchell's atlas?)

date 1840

ID number 1840.1

location LOC: [New Hampshire; 1840; Tanner, H. S. & Mitchell, Augustus S.]

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:875,000].

KA: Colored Counties are colored. New Castle is the only substantial island in the Piscataqua and it is named. Three other small islands are drawn, but are not named. The boundary south of East Pond along the rivers is not indicated. Gosport is marked on the Isles of Shoals, but no boundary is given here either. Legend gives statistical information about the states, updated from 1833. NO other changes have been made in this map from 1833 that I can see.

Title Map of State of Maine Compiled from the most Authentic Surveys, Explorations, and Authorities Shewing the Boundaried of the State and Parts of the adjacent Britisn Provinces according to the Provisional Treaty of Peace in 1782 and the Definitive Treaty in 1783.

citation John G. Deane

date 1840

ID number 1840.2

location Mass. Archives, Maps and Plans 2223
need better copy

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Boundaries of the State and Adjacent British Provinces. According to Provisional Treaty of Peace, 1782. 3 copies.

Title (chart of entrance to the Piscataqua River and Portsmouth to Langdon's Island)

citation G. W. Blunt, *American Coast Pilot*, 14th edition (1841)

date 1841

ID number 1841

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Soundings are given for the approach to the river and through all the channels. Gerrish Island is shown attached to the mainland. Soundings indicate that the passage through Little Harbor and the Back Channel around Seavays Island and Navy Island could be navigated. Soundings at the river's mouth indicate that it goes from Odiorne's Point to White Island behind Kitt's Rock.

Title Plan of the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, NH showing the buildings &c as they existed in 1828; the proposed improvements as authorized by the approved plan, and its present condition.

citation "Made under the direction of capt. J. D. Sloat, by order from Bureau of Navy Yards & Docks, 10th November 1842.

date 1842

ID number 1842

location NHHS: [912.778b Ph52 har.].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Outline of Dennet's Island with outline of buildings and three wharfs noted. Location of Bridge to mainland indicated, but nothing is named or in any way otherwise defined. No channel or water passage, nor any indication of mainland is indicated.

Title Mr. Jay's Map, or, Map of British and French Dominions in North America

citation J. Mitchell; from Albert Gallatin's Memoir on the North-Eastern Boundary, in Connexion with Mr. Jay's Map (New York: np, 1843)

date 1843

ID number 1843.1

location LOC: [G3701.F2 1843 .M5 TIL].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description From MAINE BICENTENNIAL ATLAS, "John Mitchell's map ... was used in the peace negotiations ending the American Revolution, and was a considerable influence in the negotiations leading to Maine's Northeast boundary settlement. The Northeastern portion of Mitchell's map ... was ... commonly used"

LOC: Anr copy, From Albert Gallatin's Memoir on the North-Eastern Boundary, in Connexion with Mr. Jay's Map.

Title Mr. Jay's Map. Extract from a Map of British and French Dominions in North America

citation n.p.: New York Historical Society, 1843

date 1843

ID number 1843.2

location (Binder 10403-10432)

Piscataqua boundary

features

description From MAINE BICENTENNIAL ATLAS, "John Mitchell's map ... was used in the peace negotiations ending the American Revolution, and was a considerable influence in the negotiations leading to Maine's Northeast boundary settlement. The Northeastern portion of Mitchell's map ... was ... commonly used"

LOC: Anr copy, From Albert Gallatin's Memoir on the North-Eastern Boundary, in Connexion with Mr. Jay's Map.

Title Survey of the Harbor of Portsmouth NH With a view to its Defense Executed under the direction of Captain Howard Stansbury U.S.T.E. During portions of the years 1842, 43 & 44.

citation Executed under the direction of Captain Howard Stansbury U.S.T.E. Compiled from the original notes and drawn by Mason H. Stansbury

date 1844

ID number 1844.1

location NHHS: [912.778b P853har].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Shows islands, shoals, depths, contours, roads, buildings, woods, marshes, towns, churches, & forts. Soundings. Relief by shading. [1" = approx. 1/10 mile; 1:5,280. map on six sheets, 78 x 63 cm]. No state boundaries.

This xeroxed portion of the whole map shows soundings from Wood Island, Kitts Rocks, to the West Sisters.

[1" = approx. 1/10 mile; 1:5,280. map on six sheets, 78 x 63 cm]

Title Portion of a Survey of the Harbor of Portsmouth NH made in the years 1842, 43 & 44

citation Department of the Navy seal, No. 6265
[Perhaps this is a portion of the original drawn by Mason H. Stansbury and used to compile WMF# 1844.1]

date 1844 ID number 1844.2

location USN: Piscataqua boundary

features

description Shows islands, shoals, depths, streets bridges and wharfs, with notes as to the condition of the bottom. Soundings. Relief by shading. [1" = approx. 1/10 mile; 1:5,280. map on two sheets]. No state boundaries.

Title Lines of the Portsmouth & Concord Railroad, Showing its connection with other Railroads, November, 1845

citation T. J. Carter; lith. by J. E. Moody

date 1845

ID number 1845.1

location NHHS: [912.778 N33C2].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description colored; track line between Concord - Portsmouth - Boston, shows boundary line south of the unnamed Seavey Island (follows Carrigain boundary, but doesn't cut off the point) and follows the middle of the Piscataqua River until going east of the river at the unnamed Salmon Falls. [1" = 3 miles]

Title Map of New Hampshire Compiled from the Latest Authorities

citation Reading, VT: Lewis Robinson, 1845.

date 1845

ID number 1845.2

location LOC: [New Hampshire; 1845. 1:450,000 Lewis Robinson]. Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: Shows counties, towns, roads. Heavy colored lines on state and county borders make distinguishing boundaries difficult. The dotted line marking the eastern New Hampshire boundary goes down the middle of the Piscataqua and exits to the sea just off New Castle Island. It seems to bisect some of the islands in the river and does not depict the Isles of Shoals.

Title Map showing the rail road routes in the vicinity of Portsmouth, N.H.: compiled from Carrigain's map and various surveys.

citation Samuel Nott and E. W. Bouve (Boston: [s.n.], 1845).

date 1845

ID number 1845.3

location NHHS: [912.778 N918].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This map reproduces exactly the curve of Philip Carrigain's NH/Maine boundary line, going down the Maine side of the Salmon Falls until it reaches Dover Point. There it cuts off Dover Point and puts it on the Maine side heading in a clean curve down the middle of the Piscataqua. It shows the influence of the Carrigain map on later depictions of this boundary.

Title Map of the City of Portsmouth, N. H., from Original Surveys under direction of H. F. Walling, Civil Engineer.

citation [np]: C. Brewster, 1850

date 1850

ID number 1850.1

location [Bourre copy mounted on board, colored with magic marker, dated Nov. 10, 1999].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description [Scale 20 rods to an inch]. Insets of "River View of Portsmouth from Freeman's Point," "Portsmouth Navy Yard from Central Wharf," and an overview of the whole harbor from the sea to Freemans's Point, with soundings given. Voting wards 1, 2, and 3 appear to be marked.
Bourre has colored in the islands, although Badger's and Jenkins or Trefethen's Islands are stated to be in Kittery. Pierce's Island is stated to be in Portsmouth.

Title New Hampshire & Vermont: by Thomas Cowperthwait & Co.

citation [n.p]: Thomas Cowperthwait & Co., 1850. (after Mitchell's atlas?)

date 1850

ID number 1850.2

location LOC: [New Hampshire; 1850; Thomas Cowperthwait & Co.]

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:875,000].

KA: Counties are colored. New Castle is the only substantial island in the Piscataqua and it is named. Three other small islands are drawn, but are not named. The boundary south of East Pond along the rivers is not indicated. Gosport is marked on the Isles of Shoals, but no boundary is given here either. This appears to be identical in delineation to the Mitchell, 1840. The legend gives statistical information about the states, updated from the 1840 edition of Mitchell and Tanner.

Title Rockingham Co., New Hampshire

citation Sold by Whitehall (?), New Haven, CT.

date 1850?

ID number 1850.3

location need to find

Piscataqua boundary

features

description includes 15 views & 19 insert of towns & villages ... roads, railroads. Shows state line running from Gerrish Island to the Isles of Shoals, Seavey Island is named "Jenkins or Trefethen Island." Also, Badgers Island is closer to New Hampshire than to Maine. Some of the insets of buildings acknowledged "Sawyer's Ambrotype, Salmon Falls, NH."

The state line on the county map runs from a rock off Gerrish Island to the Isles of Shoals and through Cedar Island. No river boundary. Islands appear to be colored dark like New Hampshire

Title Plan of the County-ies of Strafford, Belknap & Carrol

citation

date 1850?

ID number 1850.4

location (NHHS):

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Includes "Tables of Distances from Moultonborough Centre or Falls, so called" to other towns around Lake "Winnipisiogee." Also a Table of the No of Inhabitants. "Legal Voters, Representatives & Properties of each division of the County of Strafford".

This is probably an earlier map which was revised as as larger Strafford County was broken up into smaller counties. The map runs from the Great Bay to the Merrimac with Lake Winn. lying almost in the middle. The Merrimac and the Great Bay are drawn. but the Salmon Falls is not. Only a dotted and dashed boundary line is drawn along the course of the river. Then the boundary line becomes two lines, first one solid and one dotted and dashed, then two solid lines up to Coos County.

Title (Map of the Town of Durham, which shows a proposed new boundary line with New Market).

citation

date 1850?

ID number 1850.5

location (NHHS): [912.778b D961p].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Manuscript map with ink blobs. Shows roads, railroads and settlements along with the old and the proposed boundary lines drawn as straight lines. The old boundary line broke up the natural settlement pattern of the town of New Market which may have been why a new line was proposed.

Title Map of New Hampshire Compiled from the latest authorities with tables showing the counties when incorporated and number of inhabitants.

citation Boston: Lewis Robinson, 1850

date 1850

ID number 1850.6

location NHHS: [912.778 R622 1850].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Colored map with outlines highlighting the different counties.

Title Map of the Towns of Dover, Somersworth and Rollinsford, Strafford County, New Hampshire, from Original Surveys under the Direction of H. F. Walling, Civil Engineer, John Hanson Assistant Engineer.

citation H. F. Walling, John Hanson, Civil Engineers

date 1851

ID number 1851

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Cities are drawn, roads, railroads, buildings with names of owners are drawn outside the city limits. Salmon Falls River is carefully drawn, and the State of Maine indicated on the East bank, along with town names. No boundary is drawn in the river. Town boundaries appear to be colored on this b/w copy, and may also be indicated with a faint dotted and dashed line. Lovely engraved insets of factories and schools in these towns.

Title Preliminary Chart of Portsmouth Harbor, New Hampshire, from a Trigonometrical Survey under the direction of A.. D. Bache, Superintendent of the Survey of the Coast of the United States ...

citation A. D. Bache, Superintendent of the Survey of the coast of the United States. T. J. Cram, triangulator; H. Stansbury, topographer; M. Woodhull, hydrographer. Coast Guard Survey Office, 1854.

date 1854

ID number 1854.1

location PRO: [C.O.6/35] [MR 1789 (4)].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Reduced drawing by M. J. McClery and C. Mahon. Engraved by E. Yeager, E. F. Woodward, J. L. Hazzard and A. Maedel. Plan No. 3 of the Anglo-American Fishery Commission, 1862, with the names of the British and American Commissioners and Surveyors added. Engraved. About 560 yards fo an inch. Sailing directions and tide table. Compass rose. 2ft. 2.7in. x 1ft. 7.1in.

Title Plan of Newington, Greenland and Portsmouth, May, 1854

citation Alfred M. Hoyt, del.

date 1854

ID number 1854.2

location NHHS: [912 778 .N549].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description No division is shown in the river respecting town boundaries or any other sort of boundary. Streets and roads are drawn and distances given to landmarks. Houses are identified by name for Newington and Greenland. Only Salters Island and Noble's Island are drawn and named. Part of Pierce's Island is also drawn.

Title Map of New Hampshire compiled form the latest authorities

citation Lewis Robinson

date 1855

ID number 1855

location NHHS: [912.778 R662].
need better copy

Piscataqua boundary

features

description shows 10 counties; also townships, roads, railroads ...; colored; same boundary as #35A; Badgers Island on Maine side. Boundary line goes up the middle of the Piscataqua river and passes to the East side of the Salmon falls in Eliot, like the Corrigan map. It also seems to bisect Seavey island although the rendering is so imprecise it's hard to tell.
[1" = 7 miles; approx. 1:433,520. 62 x 42 cm]

Title	Plan of the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H. showing its condition, July 1, 1856.		
citation	Commodore John Thomas Newton, Commandant, Capt. C. W. Pickering, Comdr., B. F. Chandler, Civil Engineer.		
date	1856	ID number	1856.1
location	also rolled map (Shipyard Collection)	Piscataqua boundary	
			features
description	Engineering drawing/plan of Dennet's Island and facilities, bridge to Jenkin's Island (Seavey Island?), and the Back Channel (Crooked Lane).		

Title Map of Strafford County New Hampshire from actual surveys by J. Chace, Jr., 1856

citation J. Chace Jr., surveyor. Philadelphia: Smith and Bartlett, 1856.

date 1856

ID number 1856.2

location (NHHS):

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This large colored map shows towns, streets and roads, bridges and railroads, houses and buildings in the country with names of owners. Insets of principle residences as well as public buildings, and an enlargement of Farmington Village with streets, buildings and owners' names included. 1850 census information about the county has been added in a table. The Piscataqua River, the Great Bay and the Salmon Falls river are all shown, with the Salmon Falls beginning at the confluence of the Cocheco. No boundary is drawn in the river and colors which distinguish towns obscure any fainter boundary lines on this b/w copy. Town names are written on the Maine side.

Title Map of Rockingham Co., New Hampshire, from actual surveys by J. Chace, Jun.

citation J. Chace Jr. Philadelphia: Smith and Coffin, 1857.

date 1857

ID number 1857

location NH Hist. 912.778a R683C
need to look at

Piscataqua boundary

features

description includes 15 views & 19 insert of towns & villages ... roads, railroads. Shows state line running from Gerrish Island to the Isles of Shoals, Seavey Island is named "Jenkins or Trefethen Island." Also, Badgers Island is closer to New Hampshire than to Maine. Some of the insets of buildings acknowledged "Sawyer's Ambrotype, Salmon Falls, NH."

This map has two mutually exclusive state lines. The state line on the county map runs from a rock off Gerrish Island to the Isles of Shoals and through Cedar Island. The state line on the Portsmouth city map runs down the middle of the main channel, and the Navy Yard is named "Navy Yard Kittery." This may in fact express both views of the boundary issue, corresponding to both the County description and the Province description. The county portion of this map seems to be copied from the New Haven map, WMF# 1850.3

Title Plan of Willy's Land in Kittery Containing 6 A. 31 R Survey By Timothy Dame 1858. York is Recorded according to the original which is annexed to the Reoprt of the Commissioners appointed by the Court of Probate to make partition of the real estate of Zebulon Willey late of Kittery in said County deceased amongst his heirs which report is recorded with the Probate Records the same having beene accepted at a Probate Court held June 1, 1838, Albert Frances Bacon, Register.

citation Ms.

date 1858

ID number 1858

location Portsmouth Public Library: [Folder H, map 3] (copy).

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This is Badger's Island. The east portion of the island is apportioned as lots with buildings drawn therein. This is the surveyed part. To the west is a a shipyard which is not surveyed, but is noted on the map. Whortlenberry Island is also drawn and it, too is divided into lots, without buildings drawn. No boundaries are drawn.

Title Isles of Shoals, New Hampshire From a Trigonometrical Survey under the direction of A. D. Bache, Superintendent of the Survey of the Coast of the United States, Triangulation by Capt. T. J. Cram, U. S. Top. Engrs. Asst. Topography by C. Fendall Sub-Asst. Hydrography by the parties under the command of Lieuts. Comdg. A. Murray and M. Woodhull U.S.N. Assts.

citation U. S. Coast Survey, (Washington: 1864). A. G. Bache director, superintendent of the survey of the Coast of the United States, triangulation by Cram, topography by Fendall, hydrography parties under Woodhull and Murray.

date 1864 **ID number** 1864

location NHHS: [912.778 U58].
Portsmouth Public Library: [E-3] **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description shows soundings in feet, islands, lots, buildings. The text describes tides & soundings. [1:20,000, 45 x 38 cm]. sights lines from the White Island Light to the Newburyport Light, the Boon Island Light, and Whaleback Light.

Title Plan of Seavey's Island Kittery Maine showing proprietor's lots and the area & location of each. Copied from plans made from actual survey B. F. Chandler, Civil Engineer

citation York (?) Registry of Deeds. Received October 20, 1866 at (?) P.M. and recorded in Plan Book No. 1, Page 69. Attest Samuel Tripp Register

date 1866

ID number 1866.1

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: Only the island itself is depicted without reference to other islands of the shore. Plots of property on the island are outlined and numbered, the numbers referring to owners listed in the legend. The acreage of each lot is also given, totaling 101.407 acres for the island. A bridge which probably goes to the Navy Yard is drawn beside the legend "Grave Yards." The highway crosses this bridge and goes to the "Fort." "School House" is in Plot No. 16.

Title Portsmouth Harbor, New Hampshire from a Trigonometrical Survey under the direction of the Superintendent of the Survey of the Coast of the United States

citation A. D. Bache, Superintendent of the Survey of the Coast of the United States. Triangulation by Capt. T. J. Cram ... , Topography by Capt. H. Stansbury ... , Hydrography by ... M. Woodhull ...

date 1866 **ID number** 1866.2

location Piscataqua boundary

features

description dotted line enters the river, changes direction near Wood Island and stop opposite Ft. Constitution on New Castle. Islands in the river all named and other landmark named and noted. Buildings, streets and wharfs depicted.

Title Plan of the U. S. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, NH as submitted by the Naval Board on Yards and Docks

citation Naval Board on Yards and Docks

date 1869

ID number 1869.1

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description detailed drawing of Navy Island at the time of the acquisition of Seavey Island. Shows buildings, docks bridge to Kittery, part of the Kittery shore, proposed new docks and fill connecting the two islands, creating two new deepwater slips at both entrances to Jenkin's Gut. Soundings all around the island and through the Back Channel given, Pumpkin Shoals noted.

Title Plan of U. S. Navy Yard Portsmouth, N.H. showing proposed improvement of Seaveys Island, January 1869, B. F. Chandler Civil Engineer U. S. N.

citation B. F. Chandler, Civil Engineer, U. S. N.

date 1869

ID number 1869.2

location Bourre mounted Maps (mounted with early Coast Survey of Portsmouth Harbor)

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Shows Back Channel, Pierce's Island, Trefethens Island, Newcastle, Pumpkin Island Shoal and Kittery connected by a bridge. Seavey and Dennett's connected by one bridge. Most of these improvements were left undone.

Title Strafford Co. New Hampshire

citation in *Atlas of Strafford county, New Hampshire*, Philadelphia: E. F. Sanford and W. P. Everts, 1871.

date 1871

ID number 1871

location NHHS: [912. 778a S896].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description "Newichawannock River" begins at Dover Point. "Salmon Falls River " legend is placed near the Somersworth/Rochester line. The eastern Strafford County boundary line is also the Maine/New Hampshire boundary line. "York County Maine" is written on the Maine side, but no other features appear except for the extension of railroads and a few roads into Maine from New Hampshire. The river is drawn for most of its length as a meandering solid line, which broadens slightly at Great Falls to become two dimensional. No boundary within the river is drawn.

Title [Map of Kittery, York County Atlas]

citation

date 1872

ID number 1872

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This map shows detail in Kittery. Roads and streets with houses flanking are drawn. Names of the owners of houses are indicared. Kittery is divided into voting districts. The waterway is marked "Portsmouth Harbor," with the legend runnung around New Castle and in Pepperrell Cove. All the islands in the Pisctaqua are drawn from White and Horn Islands to Nobles Island, and all, except for the small islands around New Castle are named. The dotted and dashed line through the harbor duplicates the main channel line on the Coast Survey charts. It is not marked with bearings nor is it denoted as a channel or a boundary. District voting lines do not enter waterways, so it is impossible to tell if Badgers Island, the Navy Yard and Seavey Island are included in district descriptions. No information is given about New Hampshire, except for the location of forts and drawings of wharves in Portsmouth. Contoured lines indicate water depth.

Title Plan of the U. S. Navy Yard. Portsmouth NH Showing its Condition June 20, 1874" by B. F. Chandler., Civil Engineer, USN

citation B. F. Chandler

date 1874

ID number 1874.1

location Bourre copy includes RLS quotation and is mounted on black board, dated Nov. 11, 1999] Piscataqua boundary

features

description Caption reads: "1874 plan of the Portsmouth Navy Yard with Jenkins Gut separating the two islands. Channel would later be filled in to form site of Dry Dock #2." Shows back channel "Part of Kittery", bridge to Kittery. Pumpkin Shoals marked. Legend unreadable.

Attached to Victor Bourre's copy: {from the records of "the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened:" (Ward divisions), The City of Portsmouth hereby is and shall continue to be divided into seven wards, which shall be constituted as follows: Ward One shall contain all that part of the city of Portsmouth situated north of a line commencing at the centre of the channel of the outlet of North Mill Pond, between Noble's Island and Freeman's Point, and running westerly by the centre of the channele of said outlet to the centre of the North Mill bridge, ... Ward three shall contain all that part of said city situated south of a line commencing on the water at Liberty bridge, so called, and running westerly through the center of the dock to the centre of Washington Street, ... together with all the islands in the Piscataqua river and Portemouth harbor attached to ward three as heretofore constituted.

Title Plan of the City of Portsmouth, 1876.

citation F. W. Beers & Co.

date 1876

ID number 1876.1

location LOC: [New Hampshire; Portsmouth (city); 1876; F. W. Beers & Co.]. **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description MARTI: This map shows different wards in color. Ward 6 is colored the same as U.S. Navy Yard (this is indicated on the black and white xerox with yellow highlighter).

KA: This map shows the state and city boundary lines, which run down the center of the Piscataqua's main channel.

Title Sea Coast of Rockingham County, N.H. from J. Chace's survey in 1857/ revised by J.W.A. in 1876.

citation [S//]: [s.n.], 1876.

date 1876

ID number 1876.2

location NHHS: [912.778a R683].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Map of part of Rockingham County. Coloring places all islands in New Hampshire, including Wood and Whaleback. In Maine, only Kittery Point, Ft. McClary, Gerrish Island and the town itself are named. The forts are marked with symbols. Roads, railroads, houses and other landmarks are noted on the New Hampshire side.

Title Portsmouth Harbor, New Hampshire

citation United States Coast Survey, Carlile Patterson, Superintendant, J. Hilg, Assistant in charge of Office. Triangulation by Cram in 1850-1, topography and hydrography by Stansbury, 1842-?, approaches to the harbor surveyed by Woodhull in 185?, topography and hydrography by Adams in 1867 and Anderson

date 1876

ID number 1876.3

location flat map on posterboard

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Portsmouth Harbor to Noble's Island shown without the Isles of Shoals. Line comes up from the south to the mouth of the harbor, does not seem to indicate boundary line, probably shipping directions. Changes course slightly passing Whaleback Light to maintain the channel, again after Fort Light, and west towards Henderson's Point, W-NW past Gangway Rock and West again to Willey's Ledge. Odiorne's Point to Gerrish Island shown, Chauncey Creek, Spruce Creek, Seavey Island, Dennett's Island, Badgers Island. Victor Bourre has marked the location of low water, 1740 and high water, 1801. High Water hits the end of Gerrish Island, Low water skirts the edge of the channel and coeg through Crooked Lane.

Title Plan of an Island Situated in Piscataqua River as a Navy Yard for the United States

citation John Storill

date 1876

ID number 1876.4

location Original at the Shipyard.
Archive?
NHHS

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Anr copy of WMF# 1800.4, with slight changes in titles, orientation, outlines of island (docks are drawn here).

Crooked Lane, Seavey Island, Kittery, Piscataqua River, Portsmouth all named and drawn. Jenkins Gut separates Navy and Seavey Island.

Original shows some landowners' names, illegible on copy. Crooked Lane implied to be navigable, since the island shore is marked "bold" all along the pasage, opposite Kittery. Note "Jenkin's Gut" also navigable between designated island (not named on plan) and "Seavey and Jenkins Island" soundings. A dotted line is drawn between the Island (Navy Island) and Portsmouth.

Title Plan of Portsmouth Harbor, New Hampshire by U. S. Coart Survey

citation U. S. Coart Survey

date 1877

ID number 1877

location need better copy

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Chart goes from the shoreline joining Rye and Braveboat Harbor through the (unnamed) harbor and into the (unnamed) river past Great and Seavey's Island not quite as far as Spinney Creek. Shows soundings through the back channel and all around Great Island. Poor quality reproduction.

Title Map of the State of New Hampshire

citation In Hitchcock's *Atlas Accompanying Report of the Geology of New Hampshire*.
[Same as the Carrigain map] Aided and advised by the late Phineas Merrill,
Esq., surveyor of the town boundaries taken ten years previous.

date 1878

ID number 1878.1

location LOC: [G & M Division, 5 Jan 1975].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description On a smaller scale than the original map, without as much detail. Shows townships, counties, roads, bridges, ferries All islands except New Castle in Maine. Boundary line runs down the middle of the main channel of the Piscataqua bisecting the main harbor. It has Salmon Falls river in NH with boundary crossing over neck of land separating Piscataqua & Cocheco, Dover Neck. Does not contain Isles of Shoals.

Title Map of Surveys in Portsmouth Harbor, New-Hampshire showing the Proposed Improvements
 Surveyed under the direction of Bvt. Brig. General Geo. Thom Lt. Col. of Engrs. U. S. Engineer Office, Portland, Maine, December 12th, 1878. To accompany report of this date to the Chief of Engineers, (sd.) Geo. Thom, Lt. Col. of Engineers, Bvt. Brig. General U. S. Army.

citation Surveyed under the direction of Bvt. Brig. General Geo. Thom Lt. Col. of Engrs. U. S. Engineer Office, Portland, Maine, December 12th, 1878. To accompany report of this date to the Chief of Engineers, (sd.) Geo. Thom, Lt. Col. of Engineers, Bvt. Brig. General U. S. Army.

date 1878

ID number 1878.2

location Portsmouth Public Library: [Folder B, map 12].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Copy of engineering map showing a view of the Piscataqua from the harbor to Noble's Island. Three close-up views show the improvements planned. The overview of the Picataqua River show the channel, denoted "present sailing course" up the middle of river around Henderson's Point, then to the right of Gangway Rock, which the engineer proposed removing in close-up No. 3. Improvement no. 1 removed a sunken ledge off Badger's Island, Improvement no. 2, building a breakwater connecting Goat with Great Island. Soundings are given through the main channel. "Present Sailing Course" is given. No boundary drawn.

Title Part of the City of Portsmouth

citation

date 1880s?

ID number 1880.1

location [Bourre, dated Nov. 10, 1999]

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Although this appears to be a late 19th century map, Mr. Bourre has colored it to reflect the 1947 voting wards: "1947 Ward-4: All that part of the city southerly and easterly of Wards 2 and 5, including all islands, except Nobles Island."

Title Geography of Maine: a Supplement to the Eclectic Series of Geographies; Map of Maine by Russell Hinman, C. E. (possibly included here)

citation Russell Hinman, C. E., Albert P. Marble, author. (n.p.: Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., 1880)

date 1880

ID number 1880.2

location need to look at original.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Map may be reproduced in the following book, represented by the title page of geography with what looks like a map of Maine not reproduced here behind it.
Anr. copy, portion of the Maine map shows a line running from past the Isles of Shoals through the group and into "Piscataqua River" and appears to stop without entering the harbor.

Title New Hampshire, Portsmouth - Plan of the U. S. Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N.H., showing its condition July 1, 1881, with a portion of Seavey's Island and Soundings

citation [signed by] Commander J. C. Beaumont, Commandant, USN; M. T. Endicott, Civil Engineer

date 1881

ID number 1881

location LOC: [G3741 .R2 1881 .E vault] [New Hampshire; Portsmouth; Piscataqua boundary 1881].

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:1,200. 400 ft. = 4 in. 72 1/2 x 104 cm.] Col. ms. map on tracing linen.

KA: Shows buildings on Navy Island and facilities on Seavey's Island, with Bridge across Jenkin's Gut. Soundings radiate out on straight lines on the southwest. No soundings are given for the Back Channel. Bridge to Kittery is drawn and Kittery named.

Title Map of the Landmarks in Ancient Dover

citation Harry E. Hayes. in Mary P. Thompson's *Landmarks in Ancient Dover, New Hampshire*

date 1882

ID number 1882

location (NHHS): [Dover 912.778b D743h]

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Appears to show all of Strafford County, with dashed line marking the land boundary line and town names on county boundary. No line distinguished river boundaries. All of the Newichwannock is shown as well as landmarks on the Maine bank. The State of Maine is named, but no town boundaries or names are given.

Title Plan of Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N.H. showing proposed system of water supply about 1883

citation H. S. Craven, Civ. Eng. U. S. N.

date 1883 (?)

ID number 1883.1

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description copy of engineering plan, appears to be hand drawn and lettered. Shows Dennetts Island and Seavey's Island connected by a bridge, Henderson's Point is still attached. Nothing is named but water supplies and pumping stations. Crooked Lane and the islands therein as well as part of Pierce's Island across the Piscataqua River are shown. The "proposed reservoir" may be on the site of Fort Sullivan.

Title Plan of the U. S. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire showing its present condition
June 9, 1883

citation

date 1883

ID number 1883.2

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Legends show "Permanent Improvements" and "Temporary Buildings," Henderson's Point prominent, Piscataqua River, Back Channel noted. Seaveys and Dennets (not called) connected by two bridges. A bridge connects Dennets to Kittery.

Title [Charters and Grants pertaining to the Province of Maine]

citation James P. Baxter. Boston: Forbes Co., 1885. [this comes from a book which I need to find]

date 1885

ID number 1885

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: Using the 1620 King James I grant to the Council for Plymouth as a starting point, this map includes: Patents from the Council for New England to the Plymouth Adventurers, 1629, the Plough or Lygonia Patent, 1630, Richard Vines and John Oldham, 1630, Richard Boynton and Thomas Lewis, 1630, Thomas Cammock, 1631, Ferdinando Gorges, et als, 1631, Trelauney and Goodyear, 1631, John Stratton, 1631; Patents from Gorges to George Cleeve, 1637, Robert Trelauney, 1638, Josselyn, no record preserved; Charter of the Province of Maine to Gorges, 1630, Patent from Sir Alexander Rigby (under the Lygonia Patent) to George Cleeve , 1652

Title Sketch Showing situation of Portmsouth Harbor N.H. and connections with Piscataqua and Cocheco Rivers, Great Bay, Exeter and <amp;prey Rivers and Little Harbor. Complied from U.S. Coast Survey and State Charts. To Accompany annual report for Portsmouth Harbor and Cocheco River for fiscal year ending June 30th 1886

citation Jared A. Smith, Major of Engineers (probably US Army Corps of Engineers)

date 1886 **ID number** 1886

location Piscataqua boundary

features

description Shows entire Great Bay watershed. Piscataqua River is Long Reach past Dover Point. Postamouth Harbor starts at the North Mill Pond and runs into Pepperrell Cove. Lighthouses are also noted, as are railroads, but no other improvements.

Title Survey of the Harbor of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, U. S. Coast Survey

citation

date 1889

ID number 1889

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Portion shows coastline and a short (unknown) distance inland extending from Rye to Perkins Cove. Detail is difficult to see, but soundings appear to run part way into the Back Channel, possibly not all the way through. No detail about the east side of the river can be made out.

Title [Engineering Drawing - Topographical Map of a portion of the Navy Yard on Seaveys Island showing the hospital and Fort Sullivan]

citation Civil Engineer's Office, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N.H. Drawing no. 401.8.0. [crossed out] May 1891. A.D.Drafting MP-91-8. 144.

date 1891

ID number 1891

location Navy Yard: [Bldg 237 Public Works map drawers - see Jim Dolph]. [Civil Engineering Office Drawing no. 401.8.1; A. D. Drafting File no. MP-91-8; 144]

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This engineering, topographical drawing of part of Seavey's Island shows the old Hospital, the location of Fort Sullivan, three ponds, a road with a bridge connecting to Denet's Island and other miscellaneous buildings (including my old house). Henderson's Point is drawn in part. No information about the Piscataqua is given, nor any indication of the mainland. The map contains surveying marks and lines.

Title Rockingham County, N.H. Pop. 49,650 Val. \$24,819,059.00

citation

date 1892(?)

ID number 1892.1

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description May be from the Rockingham County Atlas? The county and, presumably, state line is dots and dashes. It bisects the Salmon Falls and Long Reach to Badger's Island. Through Portsmouth Harbor there is no boundary line. At the mouth of the harbor the line begins again, here named "State Line" and runs east of the center of the mouth towards the Isles of Shoals. On an inset of the Isles of Shoals, the line places Cedar Island in New Hampshire.

Title New Hampshire Drawn expressly for the Town Atlas of the State of New Hampshire

citation Boston: D. H. Hurd Co., 1892.

date 1892

ID number 1892.2

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This map shows the county boundary as written in the New Hampshrie constitution. The Rockingham County line goes along the Maine side of the Piscataqua except for Pepperrell Cove. Then the line curves out to the Isles of Shoals, which are not well depicted, placing most of the islands in New Hampshire, and curves back to meet the Massachusetts/New Hampshire boundary, also the southern boundary of Rockingham County.

Title Map of the City of Portsmouth

citation Boston: W. A. Greenough & Co., 1894.

date 1894

ID number 1894

location [Bourre copy mounted on black board, dated Nov. 10, 1999.
another copy uncolored.]

Piscataqua boundary

features

description [Scale - 74 rods + 1 inch].

Victor Bourre copy heavily colored in markers to depict Voting Wards 1 through 4, from 1878 to 1894, not originally drawn on the map. He has placed Badgers, Navy and Seavey Islands in Ward 3, also Leach Island which appears to be part of New Castle.

KA: The state boundary line is clearly marked running down the middle of the main channel. City lines bisect channels which act as city boundaries.

Title Sketch Map of Pascataway

citation in John S. Jenness, "Notes on the First Planting of New Hampshire and on the Piscataqua Pioneers", Appendix to *State of New Hampshire, Town Charters Granted within the Present Limits of New Hampshire*, Albert Stillman Batchellor, ed., (Concord: Edward N. Pearson, 1895).

date 1895 ID number 1895.1

location Piscataqua boundary

features

description This map shows Hilton's original patent, 1630, in red and the Patent for Laconia granted to Mason and Gorges, et. al., 1631, in green

Title Sketch Map of Pascataway

citation in John S. Jenness, "Notes on the First Planting of New Hampshire and on the Piscataqua Patents", Appendix to *State of New Hampshire, Town Charters Granted within the Present Limits of New Hampshire*, Albert Stillman Batchellor, ed., (Concord: Edward N. Pearson, 1895).

date 1895

ID number 1895.2

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This map shows a grant from Mass Bay to the town of Dover, 1644, in red; yellow to "Shrewsbury men", blue to Captain Thomas Wiggim and partners, green to Gardiner, Lake and their partners in 1656.

Title Map of the City of Portsmouth

citation Boston: W. A. Greenough & Co., 1895.

date 1895

ID number 1895.3

location [Bourre copy mounted on black board and colored with magic marker, dated Nov. 10, 1999. Another copy, also dated Nov. 10, 1999. Another copy, uncolored and undated.] Piscataqua boundary

features

description [Scale - 74 rods + 1 inch].
Victor Bourre copy heavily colored in markers to depict Voting Wards 1, 2, and 3 from 1849, not originally drawn on the map. He has placed Badgers, Navy and Seavey Islands in Ward 3, also Leach Island which appears to be part of New Castle.
Another copy has wards 1-5 printed on it, which Bourre has colored. Since no other date has been written on the map, it appears to be the ward designation from 1895. Crosses have been applied to the State Line printed on the map.
Another copy, enlargement, with "Wards 1, 2, 3, & 4, 5, 1874 Mark-up. Note, 7 wards in 1874." "Note: Noble Island added to Ward #1 1876." On Seavey's Island, Bourre notes: "See 1, 2, & 3, 1874, 1876, 1878. 1 ward - 3 1874; 2 ward - 4 1876; 3 ward - 4 1878."
Notations show how the ward lines moved from 1874 to 1876. Red crosses decorate the legend "State & City [Line]" going down the middle Piscataqua channel.
Another copy shows colored mark up of wards in 1876. Coloration seems to place all the islands in Portsmouth Ward 4.

KA: The state boundary line is clearly marked running down the middle of the main channel. City lines bisect channels which act as city boundaries.

Title Map of Henderson's Point Portsmouth Harbor, N.H., sheets nos. 1 and 2

citation U.S. Engineer Office, Portsmouth NH Dec. 21, 1900. Respectfully transmitted to Chief of Engineers USA with report of this date Harry Taylor Captain, Corps of Engineers.

date 1900

ID number 1900.1

location House Doc. 264 56 2.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Sheet no. 1: This is a map showing Great Island and the edge of Gerrish Island, through "Portsmouth Harbor" between Clarks and Great Islands, into the "Piscataqua River," so naming the waterway past Pierce's Island. Bridges are drawn. Henderson's Point is shaded to highlight. The site of a new drydock is drawn. No boundaries, soundings, or channels are indicated.

Sheet no. 2: shows length and depth cross-sections of Henderson's Point.

Title Proposed Location of Torpedo Boat Basins Navy Yard Portsmouth N.H. Feb. 3, 1900

citation appears to be a Naval Records plan stored at one time at PNY, #2816. The name of the authorizing officer is not readable.

date 1900

ID number 1900.2

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This bad copy, which is almost illegible contains soundings through the Back Channel, between Clarks, Jamaica and Seaveys Islands, around Henderson's Point and into what remains of Jenkin's Gut. The proposed basin appears to be opposite Clarks Island.

Title Map of Portsmouth Harbor including Historical Points and Landmarks, Price 10 Cents

citation [np]: F. O. Ellery, 1902.

date 1902

ID number 1902.1

location LOC: [New Hampshire; Portsmouth (city) - Harbor; 1902; F. O. Ellery].
Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: Map is fairly detailed for a tourist map. It is a topographical map and lists soundings. Shoal water is indicated. Course of main channel is drawn. Boundaries between states not included.

Title	Lower Kittery, 1635-1700		
citation	In <i>Old Kittery and Her Families</i> . Lewiston, Maine: Lewiston Journal Company, 1903.		
date	1903	ID number	1903.1
location	Piscataqua boundary		
	features		
description			

Title North-East of Spruce Creek, 1762

citation In *Old Kittery and Her Families*. Lewiston, Maine: Lewiston Journal Company, 1903.

date 1903

ID number 1903.2

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description

Title Middle Parish of Kittery (now Eliot) 1632-1700

citation In *Old Kittery and Her Families*. Lewiston, Maine: Lewiston Journal Company, 1903.

date 1903

ID number 1903.3

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description

Title Berwick 1631-1700

citation In *Old Kittery and Her Families*. Lewiston, Maine: Lewiston Journal Company, 1903. Reprint, Somersworth: New England History Press, 1981.

date 1903

ID number 1903.4

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description

Title Portsmouth Harbor, New Hampshire by the Coast and Geodetic Survey, no. 329

citation Coast and Geodetic Survey, O. H. Tittman, Superintendent

date 1905

ID number 1905

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Portion shows from Frost Point, Whaleback Light and the corner of Gerrish Island to Badgers Island. Soundings are given around New Castle on all sides, on all sides of the Navy Yard/Seavey Island, which have become one island with the filing of Jenkin's Gut and with Henderson's Point having been removed. Dotted lines demark the main navigable channel which runs between Seavey and Pierce's Islands. Bridge coonects Badgers Island to Maine, Navy Yard to Maine

Title Map of Pepperrells cove, Maine. at the entrance to Portsmouth Harbor. Survey made with a view to its deepening and removal of a ledge. in accordance with section 2 of the River and Harbor Act approved March 2, 1907. surveyed under the direction of Lieut. Col. Geo. A. Zinn, Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army By E. M. Hunt, Junior Engineer, July-August, 1908.
U.S. Engineer Office, Portland, Me., Oct. 6, 1908. Transmitted to the Chief of Engineers, War Department with a report of this date, Geo. Zinn, Lieut. Col. Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army.

citation in House Documents, 69th Congress, 2d session, December 7, 1908, March 4, 1909. Vol. 26. Washington: Government Printing Office, 1908.

date 1908

ID number 1908

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: The inset map which extends from the Atlantic Ocean to the bridge connecting Noble's Island to Kittery is taken from USC&GS Chart No. 323 of Portsmouth Harbor, N.H. The two areas of navigational interest in the reports are drawn with hatching. Soundings are given around the area already dredged and that proposed for dredging. "Entrance to Portsmouth Harbor" approaches an area with soundings off "Pepperrell Cove" and the "Portsmouth Harbor Light," confined between dotted lines defining shoal water. "Piscataqua River" legend runs between "Seavys I." and "Newcastle I." This seems to define Portsmouth Harbor as the area with the soundings. Shoal water indicates the edges of the channel up Noble's Island and the docks at Portsmouth are drawn, but no area is named Portsmouth Harbor. The map is connected to the transmittal document originating with the Army Corps of Engineers pursuant to the Congressional act mentioned in the title, and to public interest in Portsmouth in improving Portsmouth Harbor to accomodate smaller, coastwise traffic.

(handwritten notes attached).

Title Map of Hilton's Point and Dover Neck Village, Charles W. Hayes, Civil Engineer, John Scales, Historian

citation Charles W. Hayes, Civil Engineer, John Scales, Historian. W. D. Shumway. del.

date 1915

ID number 1915

location look up in NHHS

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Survey commenced June 1912 - Plan completed June 22, 1915

Scale: 400 fet - 1 inch.

Period of time, 1623-1723.

This interesting map shows the location of both modern and historical structures. The railroad is drawn, as well as houses, roads, brickyarda and shipyards ancient and modern. Although some information between 1723 and 1915 is given, probably for houses from the middle period which are still standing, mostly the very old and the new are depicted.

Title New Hampshire-Maine. Portsmouth Quadrangle

citation Department of the Interior, Franklin K. Lane, Secretary, U. S. Geological Survey, George Otis Smith, Director, Topography War Department Corp. W. H. Herron Acting Chief Geographer, Frank Sutton, Geographer in Charge, etc. 1916-17.

date 1916

ID number 1916.1

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Topographical map included the Isles of Shoals. Boundary line runs down the middle of the Salmon Falls River, the Piscataqua River, curving through the middle of the Portsmouth Harbor to the mouth of the Piscataqua. Then it heads in an uneven curve, changing direction three times, to the entrance of Gosport Harbor. It bisects Gosport Harbor until close to Cedar island, where it deviates eastward to divide the seawall between Cedar and Star Islands, this line is marked as the boundary line. Another dotted line indicates a much straighter steamboat route.

Title Portsmouth Harbor

citation House Document 1010, 64th Congress, 1st session. Washington: U.S.Gov. Docs., 1916.

date 1916

ID number 1916.2

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: Shows soundings through the Back Channel, two bridges over it connecting to Kittery, one RR, Shows proposed improvements, including a drydock going out by Jamaica Island (not done) and a bridge to Clark's Island (done). Henderson's Point is gone. Shallow water is indicated with a double dotted line. A drawn fixture near Ft. Sullivan may be the stand pipe referred to on USCGS surveys thorough 1943, which, however, is no longer to be found.

Title Sheet Two: Zoning Map of Portsmouth, N.H.

citation [signed] Arthur C. Comey, City Planner. [nd]: [nd], 1927.

date 1927

ID number 1927

location LOC: [New Hampshire; Portsmouth (city); Zining; 1927].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description LOC: [Scale - 1:9,6000].

KA: This is a working map with wards and another kind of districting system drawn in and later corrected. Legends read: "1934 work map", "E.Ds - 8-43 to 8-60", "8-41 (crossed out to read) 8-55 Chase Home for Children", "in Ward 3", "8-60 Crews of Vessels, etc., (in Ward 5)". Ward 5 runs from Bow Street to Noble's Island.

Pest Island is in Portsmouth while the other islands nearer New Castle are in New Castle. Why is this?

Title Map of Portsmouth, N. H., an Old Town by the Sea.

citation Dorothy Vaughan and Harold G. Rundlett. [np]: H. G. Rundlett, 1930

date 1930

ID number 1930

location [Bourre mounted on board, dated Nov. 10, 1999. Another copy with magic marker colorings highlighting aspects of the city, also dated Nov. 10, 1999] **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description Shows popular, romantic historical perception of Portsmouth and its history. Langdon's Island included as well as the shore of Kittery and the Navy Yard.

Title Maine Highway Planning Survey: village of Kittery, York County. Based on U.S.G.S. Map & Field Notes March 21, 1938

citation Maine Highway Planning Survey

date 1938

ID number 1938

location Navy Yard: Bldg 237 Public Works map drawers - see Jim Dolph. Piscataqua boundary

features

description Shows the Piscataqua River from Gerrish Island to Spinney Creek. Boundary line runs through the middle of the river. Seavey Island and the Navy Yard are both named. Nobles, Badgers, Clarks and Jamaica Islands are all named. Map shows roads and railroads, docks, bridges. None of this shows on the New Hampshire side.
[1/4 mi. = 1 in.]
3 copies

Title USGS Topographical Map - Dover East, NH - ME, NE/4 Dover 15' Quadrangle.
N4300-W7045/15

citation Washington, D.C.: Army War College for the U.S. Department of the Interior,
1941.

date 1941

ID number 1941.1

location UNH Dimond Library Historic USGS Maps of New England:
[electronic file]. **Piscataqua boundary**

middle

features

description Mast Cove on this map.

Title Railway and Highway Bridge Kittery Approach Survey of Wurm Property

citation Navy Yard PW Drawing Br1-41-73. As surveyed 11 & 12 October 1941 J. E. LaSuer. Subject to minor changes. Approved March 3, 1942 J. T. Mathews Public Works Officer.

date 1942

ID number 1942

location York Registry of Deeds: [Book 16, Page 44].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This manuscript tracing of a manuscript engineering drawing shows the back entrance to the shipyard, with the bridge. Lots are shown; the site of an old graveyard is marked, streets, dwellings, the railroad, fences, and the shore along Crooked Lane, here called the Back Channel, is marked and drawn. A wharf with a float is shown to the west of the bridge.

Title Map of U.S. Navy Yard Portsmouth N.H. showing conditions June 30, 1943

citation obtained from the files of the U.S. Navy Yard by Leslie Ludke, FIA.

date 1943

ID number 1943

location U.S. Navy Yard Archives.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: Detailed map of the Navy Yard shows the two bridges to Kittery accross the "Back Channel." Very little of Kittery is drawn nor is it named. The list of facilities is on the map. No soundings are given. An inset "Location Plan" situates the island in the "Piscataqua River." No boundary between Maine and New Hampshire is drawn on either map.

Title United States - East Coast, Maine-New Hampshire, Portsmouth Harbor. U.S.C.&G. #329.

citation Washington, D. C.: U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, 1945.

date 1945

ID number 1945

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Navigational chart with soundings entirely around Seavey Island, location of underwater cables marked. Handwritten notations for proposed anchorage bouy along with the location of the existing anchorage bouy. Lights on range indicated for Pierce's Island with dotted line which fades out in Pepperrell Cove. Lights on Range lines or sailing approaches for entering the harbor which appear on earlier charts do not seem to be on this one. Sites for special anchorage are noted around the northern shore of Great Island over to Goat Island. No state boundaries marked.

Title Map of U.S. Naval Base Portsmouth, N.H. showing its conditions on June 30, 1948.

citation Comdr. J. F. Cuniff (CEO) U.S. Navy Public Works Officer.
Anr copy obtained from the files of the U.S. Navy Yard by Leslie Ludke, FIA.

date 1948

ID number 1948

location U. S. Navy Yard Archives: slide.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Facilities map shows the shipyard immediately after WWII, with explanatory legend.

Attached is a list of berths with their accomodations and commentary.

Attached are two formerly classified letters from the PNSY commander about 1) mooring buoy for sound measurements [Jan 9, 1949] and 2) berthing facilities [19 July 1949].

KA: Anr. copy. Detailed map of the Navy Yard shows the two bridges to Kittery accross the "Back Channel." Very little of Kittery is drawn nor is it named. The list of facilities is on the map. No soundings are given. An inset "Location Plan" situates the island in the "Piscataqua River." No boundary between Maine and New Hampshire is drawn on either map.

Title USGS Topographical Map, Kittery, ME - NH, SW/4 York 15' Quadrangle
43070-A6-TF-024

citation [Washington, DC]: Department of the Interior, US Geological Survey, 1956 (rev. 1960?).

date 1956

ID number 1956

location (Internal Reference: Transportation Office, Topographical Map book, plate 50.1) **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description Reduction of part of a topographical map, Kittery Quadrangle, 1956 revised with aerial photos, 1960 (? publication not available but slight differences between it and the 1973 and 1988 maps indicate that this is a different edition). Sea boundary line between the mainland and the Isles of Shoals (off the map) runs to the middle of the mouth of the Piscataqua River and up the middle of the river, making a curved line approximating the center of the main shipping channel. 7.5' scale

Title Topographical Map: Dover Quadrangle, New Hampshire - Maine, 15 Minute Series, N4300-W7045/15

citation Washington, DC: Department of the interior, Geological Survey, US Army Corps of Engineers, 1956 (compiled 1960).

date 1960

ID number 1960

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Piscataqua river portion starts just south of the Memorial Bridge and runs to the Salmon Falls River in Berwick. Boundary seems to run south of Noble's island and Badgers Island.

Title U.S. Naval Base, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. General Development Map Existing Conditions, 1 July 1961. 1 and 2 of 2.

citation obtained from the files of the U.S. Navy Yard by Leslie Ludke.

date 1961

ID number 1961

location U.S. Navy Yard Archives:

Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: Map of Seavey's Island shows extensive soundings all around the island, including the "Back Channel". Shoal water is indicated with dotted lines. Two bridges connect the Navy Yard with Kittery. Felt tip pen notations highlight some areas. The date is circled on the title, and "1961" is written in larger numerals near by, surrounded with a hand drawn box. "Piscataqua River" is named. A box contains a list of the Naval Command Areas on the island. This corresponds to a second graphic which lists the facilities in the commands. Both are included together.
No boundary between Maine and New Hampshire is drawn.

Title Portsmouth Naval Shipyard (and other activities) Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Activity
Code 5867-650 Management Bureau Buships Real Estate Summary Map

citation signed by public works officer and shipyard commander (signatures not legible)
Y & D drawing No. 994198

date 1963

ID number 1963.1

location Navy Yard.
[in FIA folder, Mapfile].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Map shows original outlines and fill as well as outline of Henderson's Point. For 20th century
fill, Army permits are noted.

Title U.S. Army Engineer Division, New England Corps of Engineers, Waltham, Mass.
Portsmouth Harbor & Piscataqua River, Me. & N.H. Small Boat Channels April, 1963

citation U.S. Army Corps of Engineers survey

date 1963

ID number 1963.2

location New Castle Town Hall: [Map folder].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: Shows "Authorized 35' Piscataqua River Channel" without state, town or county boundaries. Map focuses on Little Harbor bridge improvements.

Title Atlantic Coast: Cape Sable to Cape Hatteras, 1000: Loran chart for off shore navigation (1973); and
United States East Coast: New Hampshire-Massachusetts-Maine - Portsmouth to Cape Ann C&CG 1206 (1969)

citation Washington, DC: Department of Commerce, Environmental Science Services Administration, 1969; and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, National Ocean Survey, 1973.

date 1969

ID number 1969

location [rolled navigational charts]

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Large sea chart with Isle of Shoals, Portsmouth, Cape Neddick, Dover, Mt. Agamenticus marked. Boundary rudimentarily marked in dashed line running from an unnamed tributary of the unnamed Piscataqua. Entrance into Portsmouth Harbor from the Isles of Shoals is obscured by hand-inked line. Three course lines running to the Isles of Shoals are also marked in ink. they merge into the one which runs into Portsmouth Harbor.

An inset enlargement is glued on the large chart, on which inked course lines have been drawn showing approaches to the Isles of Shoals, through the island group, and the course from Gosport Harbor through the middle of Portsmouth Harbor to the point where the channel turns west. Inked compass lines probably indicate range of navigational aids.

Title Navigational Chart (Loran): Portsmouth Harbor

citation

date 1970+

ID number 1970.2

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Shows from Wallis Sands to Raynes Neck, up Piscataqua River to Rte. 1 Bypass Bridge. Lights on Range bearings through main channel into Portsmouth Harbor, then west on Pierce's island markers up to Henderson's Point. Inset shows greater detail of Portsmouth Harbor channel past Henderson's Point. Soundings given in Back Channel.

Title Navigational Chart (Loran): Merrimac to York Harbor

citation

date 1970+

ID number 1970.3

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Portsmouth to Rte. 1 Bypass Bridge, Isles of Shoals, channel seem to run from Gunboat shoal to Kittery Point at Ft. McClary. Bearing given from Isles of Shoals to Kitts Rocks. Isles of Shoals inset shows buildings on the islands. Gosport Harbor listed. Soundings given.

Title United States East Coast: Maine-New Hampshire, Portsmouth Harbor, Cape Neddick Harbor to the Isles of Shoals. Navigational Chart C&GS 211

citation Washington, DC: Department of Commerce, 1973.

date 1973

ID number 1973.1

location [rolled navigational charts]

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Navigational chart showing from Cape Neddick to Jenness Beach on the mainland. and the Isles of Shoals. Inset enlarges Portsmouth Harbor. US Geological Survey line is hand drawn in green pencil. It bisects the sea wall between Cedar Island and Star Island, finds the center of the Gosport Harbor at the bell buoy, tracks in an uneven curve to the middle of the Piscataqua River between New Castle and Whaleback Light. A drawn red line marks a course from the Gosport buoy to the chart defined Piscataqua River course entering Portsmouth Harbor, which may be lights on range with two lights on New Castle Island. Green line bisects channel, red line and chart line shows lights on range courses for entering Portsmouth Harbor. All appropriate Piscataqua geography noted and named on map and inset.

Title USGS Topographical Map, Kittery, ME - NH, SW/4 York 15' Quadrangle
N4300-W7037.5/7.5

citation US Geological Survey, Department of the Interior 1956 (rev. 1973)

date 1973

ID number 1973.2

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Topographical Map, Kittery Quadrangle, 1956 revised with aerial photos, 1973. Sea boundary line between the mainland and the Isles of Shoals (off the map) runs to the middle of the mouth of the Piscataqua River and up the middle of the river. 7.5' scale. a pencil line is drawn from Salamander Point on New Castle to Ft. McClary through Portsmouth Harbor.

Title Topographical Map: Portsmouth Quadrangle - New Hampshire-Maine, SE/4 Dover 15' Quadrangle N4300-W7045/7.5

citation United States Department of the Interior, Geological Survey, US Army Corp of Engineers. 1956 (rev. 1973)

date 1973

ID number 1973.3

location [rolled map].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Relevant portion of the map goes from Badger's Island to Dover Point. The boundary goes up the middle of the river.

Title Topographical Map: Isles of Shoals Quadrangle, Maine-New Hampshire, 7.5 series, N4255-W7032/7.5

citation Washington, DC: US Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, 1956-photorev. 1973.

date 1973

ID number 1973.4

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Isles of Shoals, with the Maine/New Hampshire boundary line running through the middle of Gosport Harbor, curving to bisect the seawall connecting Cedar and Star islands, Cedar Island being in Maine and Star in New Hampshire.

Title USGS Topographical Map, Kittery, ME - NH, SW/4 York 15' Quadrangle
43070-A6-TF-024

citation Reston, VA: US Geological Survey, 1956 (rev. 1973).

date 1973

ID number 1973.5

location (Internal Reference: Transportation Office, Topographical Map book, plate 50.1) **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description Topographical Map, Kittery Quadrangle, 1956 revised with aerial photos, 1973. Sea boundary line between the mainland and the Isles of Shoals (off the map) runs to the middle of the mouth of the Piscataqua River and up the middle of the river. 7.5' scale

Title Topographical Map of Somersworth, Maine - NH, SE/4 Berwick 15' Quadrangle;
43070-C7-TF-024

citation Reston, VA: Department of the Interior, US Geological Survey, 1958, rev. 1973.

date 1973

ID number 1973.6

location (Internal Reference: Transportation Office, Topographical Map book, plate 42.4) **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description Boundary line runs up the middle of the Salmon Falls River separating South Berwick and Somersworth. 7.5' scale

Title United States East Coast: Maine-New Hampshire, Portsmouth Harbor, Cape Neddick Harbor to the Isles of Shoals. Navigational Chart C&GS 211

citation Washington, DC: Department of Commerce, 1973.

date 1973

ID number 1973.7

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Navigational chart showing from Cape Neddick to Jenness Beach on the mainland and the Isles of Shoals. Inset enlarges Portsmouth Harbor. Lateral Marine Boundary marked.

Title	[Lateral Marine Boundary lines which outline ME, NH and proposed settlement drawn on portion of] C&GS 211		
citation	from the notes of Harrison Workman		
date	1975?	ID number	1975
location	Piscataqua boundary		
description	features		

Title Nautical Chart: United States - West Quoddy Head to New York with Loran settings.
Atlantic Ocean North of Cape Hatteras: Proposed Marine Lateral Boundaries.

citation Washington, DC: US Department of Commerce, NOAA National Oceanic Survey, 1978.
Bose Map Information American Association of Petroleum Geologists
Bathymetric Maps.

date 1979

ID number 1979

location State of New Hampshire Office of Comprehensive Planning,
Revised 1979.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This is a copy of a chart prepared for New Hampshire Governor Hugh Gallen. The applied lines indicate the various 200 mile claims made by Canada, Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts to prospective oil fields off George's Bank. The oil fields are also drawn in.

CAD generated copy uses the above as a blueprint. This image takes out all the extraneous data and leaves only the outline of the land masses (with a dotted and dashed boundary line between Maine and New Hampshire which ends at the head of Great Bay), the proposed lateral marine boundaries, the submerged oil fields, and the 100 fathom line. The Maine/New Hampshire proposed lateral marine boundary starts at the Isles of Shoals.

Anr. copy: CAD generated, stamp on back: "State of NH Dept of Justice 99 Oct 26 AM 10:16."

Title portion of [Odiorne's Point to Cape Porpoise, "Approaches to and Directions within Portsmouth Harbor", Coast and Geodetic Survey Chart 211, 13286 and 13283 updated to 1980.] Navigational Chart (Loran).

citation Washington, D. C.: U.S. Department of Commerce, National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration National Ocean Service, 1980.

date 1980

ID number 1980

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Piscataqua River in lower corner. Isles of Shoals not shown. Landmarks shown past the Rte. 1 Bypass Bridge. Lights on Range through main channel between Gerrish Island and New Castle on lights at Ft. McClary. Soundings given

Title United States East Coast: New Hampshire-Massachusetts-Maine - Portsmouth to Cape Ann, Loran C Overprinted. 13278

citation Washington, DC: Department of Commerce, National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration National Ocean Survey, 1981.

date 1981

ID number 1981

location [rolled navigational charts].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description 18th edition corrected, originally published 1927. Boundary line run in three segments begining at the Isles of Shoals. It starts in the middle of Gosport Harbor at a buoy [R W 'IS' bell] and runs straight to just outside a line connecting Lunging and Appledore Islands, defining the midde of Gosport Harbor. Then it heads straight to a point between Odiorne's Point and Kitt's Rock. It then heads to a point between the Fort Island Light and Gerrish Island, which appears to be the middle of the channel as found by lights on range navigating using the set of lights on Kittery Point.

Title Topographical Map of Rochester, NH - Maine. Provisional Edition, 1983
43070-C8-TF-024

citation Reston, VA: Department of the Interior, US Geological Survey, 1983. Provisional Edition.

date 1983

ID number 1983.1

location (Internal Reference: Transportation Office, Topographical Map book, plate 42) **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description Topographical map, Rochester, New Hampshire-Maine Quadrangle. This map expands (7.5' scale) and updates the information on the 1958 Berwick Quadrangle Map, N43315-W704S/15, which shows the boundary line running north up the middle of the Salmon Falls river.

Title Topographical Map of Great East Lake, Maine - NH, Provisional Edition, 1983
43010-E8-TF-024

citation Reston, VA: Department of the Interior, US Geological Survey, 1983. Provisional Edition

date 1983

ID number 1983.2

location (Internal Reference: Transportation Office, Topographical Map book, plate 35) **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description Part of the Topographical Map of Newfield, ME-NH, 1958 edition, N4315-W70445/15, expanded to a 7.5' scale. Salmon Falls River ends at Horn Pond, which is its headwater (East Pond in the 1740 survey). Boundary line runs through the middle of the River and through the middle of Horn Pond except for an island in the pond which the line skirts, putting the island in New Hampshire.

Title Topographical Map of the Milton, NH - Maine Quadrangle, Provisional Edition, 1983
4370-D8-TF-024

citation Reston, VA: Department of the Interior, US Geological Survey, 1983. Provisional Edition.

date 1983 **ID number** 1983.3

location (Internal Reference: Transportation Office, Topographical Map Piscataqua boundary
book, plate 42)

features

description Topographical map, Milton, New Hampshire-Maine Quadrangle. This map expands (7.5' scale) and updates the information on the 1958 Berwick Quadrangle Map, N43315-W704S/15, which shows the boundary line running north up the middle of the Salmon Falls river .

Title Nautical Chart: United States-East Coast / Maine-New Hampshire / Portsmouth to Dover and Exeter, 13285.

citation Washington, D.C.: U.S. Department of Commerce, NOAA, 1983. 7th edition.

date 1983

ID number 1983.4

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description

Title Aerial Infrared Photo, Great Bay to Seavey Island

citation Photo taken 1986, April 1. Photo ID: NHAP 85 69-89 Color Infrared

date 1986

ID number 1986.2

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description color infrared aerial photograph1-1-3; 4-1-86; 1-14 69-90; 437010; HAP85.F

Shows Piscataqua River, the Great Bay, Salmon Falls River, the Bellamy River, Pease Air Base. Portsmouth Navy Yard and Badger's Island in lower right-hand corner. Deep water shows up darker, making the channel more obvious.

Title Aerial Infrared Photo, Atlantic Shore to I-95 bridge

citation Photo taken 1986, April 1. Photo ID: NHAP 85 69-135 Color Infrared

date 1986

ID number 1986.2

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description color infrared aerial photograph; 4-1-86; 69-135; 437011; HAP(...)

Shows Piscataqua Harbor and Portsmouth Harbor to the river past Badger's Island and under the I-95 bridge. Gerrish Island is completely silted in and the narrow channels of Spruce Creek and Chauncey Creek are evident, as is a channel around New Castle. Portsmouth Navy Yard and Badger's Island show deep channels surrounding. Deep water shows up darker, making siltation obvious.

Title United States East Coast: Maine-New Hampshire - Portsmouth Harbor, Cape Neddick Harbor to the Isles of Shoals, 13283. Navigational chart

citation Washington, DC: U.S. Department of Commerce, National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration National Ocean Service, 1988. 14th edition.

date 1988

ID number 1988.1

location [rolled navigational charts]

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Later edition of ID#1973.

14th edition, soundings in feet. Enlargement of 13278. Two insets enlarge the Portsmouth Harbor to the Piscataqua River portion, focusing on Seavey Island, which has swallowed up Dennett's Island, and Pierce's Island. the second inset fetures Cape Neddick. Piscataqua River channel extends by finding lights on range course with the set of lights on Pierce's island, and ends before those lights. Portsmouth Harbor is placed between New Castle and Kittery Point. Gerrish Island to Noble's Island, Odiorne Point to Spinney Creek featured.

Anr. copy (portion of): Later edition of ID#1973.

Shows the portion around New Castle Island and Seavey Island. Three possible state boundaries are drawn in colored ink: the approximate geographic middle (mainland only theory), approximate geographic middle (island inclusive theory), approximate geographic middle (point-to-point straight line)

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Title USGS Topographical Map, Kittery, ME - NH, SW/4 York 15' Quadrangle
43070-A6-TF-024, and Portsmouth, NH-Maine, SE/4 Dover 15' Quadrangle,
43070-A7-TF-024

citation Reston, VA: US Geological Survey, 1956 (rev. 1988, 1989).

date 1988

ID number 1988.2

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Composite of the Topographical Maps of the Portsmouth and Kittery Quadrangles, 1956 revised with aerial photos, 1988 and 89. Sea boundary line between the mainland and the Isles of Shoals (off the map) runs to the middle of the mouth of the Piscataqua River and up the middle of the river. Line is navigational course line until through Portsmouth Harbor. 7.5' scale Revisions depicted in purple. Pencil line drawn seem to indicate a line midway between the Maine and New Hampshire mainland, which runs through Seavey Island, marked in black ink. Another green pencil line runs through parts of the channel and over parts of Seavey and Badger Islands, why, I do not know.

Title USGS Topographical Map - Dover East, NH - ME, NE/4 Dover 15' Quadrangle
43070-B7-TF-024

citation Reston, VA: US Geological Survey, Reston, VA 22092, 1956 (rev. 1982, 1988).

date 1988

ID number 1988.3

location (Internal Reference: Transportation Office, Topographical Map book, plate 49.2) **Piscataqua boundary**

features

description pub. 1956, revised from aerial photos, 1982, anr. 1988. Topographical Map, Dover East Quadrangle, 7.5 minute series. Boundary line runs up the middle of the Piscataqua River until it joins the Salmon Falls, then up the middle of the Salmon Falls River

Title U.S. Naval Activities Seavey Island; Kittery, ME existing conditions map, August 1991

citation Dept. of the Navy, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH, code ident. no. 80091. Drawn by D. Allen 442.61.

date 1991

ID number 1991

location also rolled map

Piscataqua boundary

features

description CAD generated engineering drawing of modern Portsmouth Naval Shipyard facilities with list of buildings and facilities, mean high and low water marked, and original shoreline indicated with dotted line as separate from filled portion. Pre-fill outline of Dennett's Island, Seavey Island and Jamaica Island visible as well as the outline of Henderson's Point. Back channel, of Crooked Lane, marked, Piscataqua River marked.

Title Aerial Infrared Photo, Atlantic Shore to I-95 Bridge.

citation 1992, April 29

date 1992

ID number 1992

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Aerial infrared color photo taken 1992, April 29. Identified as NAPP 3973-47.

Shows Piscataqua Harbor and Portsmouth Harbor to the river past Badger's Island and under the I-95 bridge. Gerrish Island is completely silted in and the narrow channels of Spruce Creek and Chauncey Creek are evident, as is a channel around New Castle. Portsmouth Navy Yard and Badger's Island show deep channels surrounding. Deep water shows up darker, making siltation obvious. Photo appears redder than WMF #1986.2, probably due to spring warming.

Title Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH: Repair to Parking Area, Building H-1

citation Dept. of the Navy, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, P.W. Drawings nos. R-96-368, 366, 367, 368.

date 1996

ID number 1996

location from Navy Yard, Portsmouth

Piscataqua boundary

features

description KA: Set of four detailed drawings of parking lot where planned improvements will commence. Drawing 1 of 4 has an inset which identifies the shipyard as "U.S. Naval Activities, Kittery, ME" However an attached letter requires the construction standards to meet the standards of the NH Department of Transportation.

Title Simulation of Flooding/Dewatering at Portsmouth Harbour, New Hampshire

citation <http://nemo.unh.edu/safak/port3.html>

date 1998

ID number 1998.1

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description download from website about Great Bay Estuary System, involving flooding and drainage. Two plotted drafts show depth as a function of color (a) and hatching (b) (?).

Title Naval Shipyard Land Use Control Areas Existing Conditions February 1998

citation D. Allen. Code Ident. No. 80091. Navfac Drawing No. 2195994 P.W. Drawing
YM-98-149 Naval Shipyard Portsmouth N.H.

date 1998

ID number 1998.2

location Navy Yard.
[in FIA folder, Mapfile].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description CAD generated engineering drawing of Seaveys Island and Clarks Island will facilities. The "Piscataqua River," the "Back Channel" and part of the Kittery shore are drawn. Shows fill in hash marks. Green and brown colored lines are not immediately decipherable. Blue indicates water.

Title Draft of the Geographic Middle (of the Piscataqua) Bartlett & Associates, 12/1/99.

citation Bartlett & Associates, 12/1/99.

date 1999

ID number 1999.2

location Piscataqua boundary

features

description plotted lines describe the geographic middle of the waterway drawn as it was before landfill (outlines taken from the Grant map, WMF# 1774.2), showing that more of Seavey's lies on the Maine side.

Title Information shown on this plat was taken from "A Plan of the Rivers and Boundary Lines reffer'd to in ye Proceedings & Judgement of ye Commissioners for adjusting the Bounds between the Massachusetts Bay and New Hampshire

citation Bartlett & Associates

date 1999

ID number 1999.3

location

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Very attractive computer generated rendering of the George Mitchell map, WMF #1739.

Title Computer Generated Map of the Piscataqua region from the Isles of Shoals to the Salmon Falls River

citation Bartlett & Associates

date 1999

ID number 1999.4

location Piscataqua boundary

features

description Shows forts in the region, landfill around Seavey's Island aming up the modern Navy Yard.
Digitized from Current U.S.G.S. Quadrangle Sheets

Title U.S.Naval Activities Seavay Island; Kittery ME Outleasing Plan 9 Dec., 1999

citation D Allen, Code Ident. No. 80091 Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH, Naval Engineering Command

date 1999

ID number 1999.5

location Navy Yard.
[in FIA folder, Mapfile].

Piscataqua boundary

features

description Probably CAD drawing of all the facilities on Seaveys Island with color coded building use plan superimposed.

Title Street Index Public and Private Ways Town of Kittery York County, Maine Office of Assessor

citation Thomas F. Moran, Inc. Surveyors Civil Engineers and Planners for the Town of Kittery

date 2000?

ID number 2000

location Kittery Town Hall, given to WBL.

Piscataqua boundary

features

description This blue engineer's drawing shows displays a dashed line below Seaveys Island and Badgers island which reade Piscataqua River. Back Channel legend runs between Badgers and land and the Maine shore. Streets, municipal buildings, islands and waterways are all named.

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