

Restoration Brief — Nova Scotia (Unresolved Continuity)

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1. Purpose

This brief consolidates evidence of unresolved continuity into a single restoration-ready instrument addressing: • Land access • Material restitution • Jurisdictional correction
It does not assert identity, recognition, or sovereignty claims. It documents conditions requiring correction.



2. Foundational Condition

Records demonstrate that certain populations in Nova Scotia: • Were present prior to formal land administration • Remained during survey, grant, and boundary enforcement • Persist after classification regimes • Were neither removed, enrolled, nor compensated
This condition constitutes unresolved continuity.



3. Land Access Condition

Land was: • surveyed • subdivided • granted • regulated
while continuity populations: • remained in place • lost access through administration • were not party to transfer or resolution
Restoration requirement: Minimum corrective action is land access restoration (use, entry, stewardship), independent of ownership claims.



4. Material Restitution Condition

Public and private benefit has been derived from: • land use • resource extraction • infrastructure development
without documented compensation to unresolved continuity populations.
Restoration requirement: Material restitution mechanisms are required where enrichment occurred without settlement.



5. Jurisdictional Defect

Administrative authority was imposed through: • county or municipal boundaries • land registries • enforcement regimes
without resolving all resident populations.
Result: A jurisdictional defect exists where governance operates over unresolved presence.
Restoration requirement: Correction through accommodation, access agreements, or restitution-based settlement.



6. Restoration Principle

Restoration proceeds from recorded continuity, not recognition.
Recognition is an administrative status. Restoration is a corrective obligation.



7. Status of This Brief

This brief is: • derived from deposited reference material • citation-ready • institution-facing • non-polemical
It exists to precede enforcement, not announce it.



8. Closing Statement

Where continuity predates administration and remains unresolved, restoration is required to correct the record

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Summary

This brief identifies unresolved continuity in Nova Scotia and outlines corrective obligations: land access, material restitution, and jurisdictional correction. It is derived from DOI-deposited reference material and is citation-ready.