

Hydro Line Cuts York From Woodbridge To Markham

The Ontario government has substantially followed the recommendations of the Solandt Commission and has selected the Parkway Belt through Woodbridge, Concord, Langstaff and Thornlea as the route for the controversial \$360 million, 500 kilovolt, hydro transmission line from Nanticoke to Pickering.

Energy Minister Darcy McKeough made the announcement last week, ending three years of public and private debate on the matter. The new line will transmit electricity from the Nanticoke generating station on Fort Erie to the Metro area.

It will also cross the Niagara escarpment twice, a move opposed by environmental groups.

McKeough said land will be obtained by offering the owners the option of granting an easement, or selling outright. An owner within the Parkway Belt could sell his entire holdings if he wished.

In York Region, the Parkway Belt runs from Markham to Woodbridge, alongside the future Highway 407 and parallel to Highway 7.

Acquisition of the lands between the Malton and Woodbridge transfer stations, will start prior to public hearings being held on land for the Parkway Belt West.

WAIVE HEARINGS?
Dr. Solandt has recom-

mended that hearings of necessity required by the Expropriations Act, be waived in cases where property expropriation is necessary.

He said that hearings of the commission should be accepted as adequate public exposure of Hydro's plans and adequate justification of the need for the line.

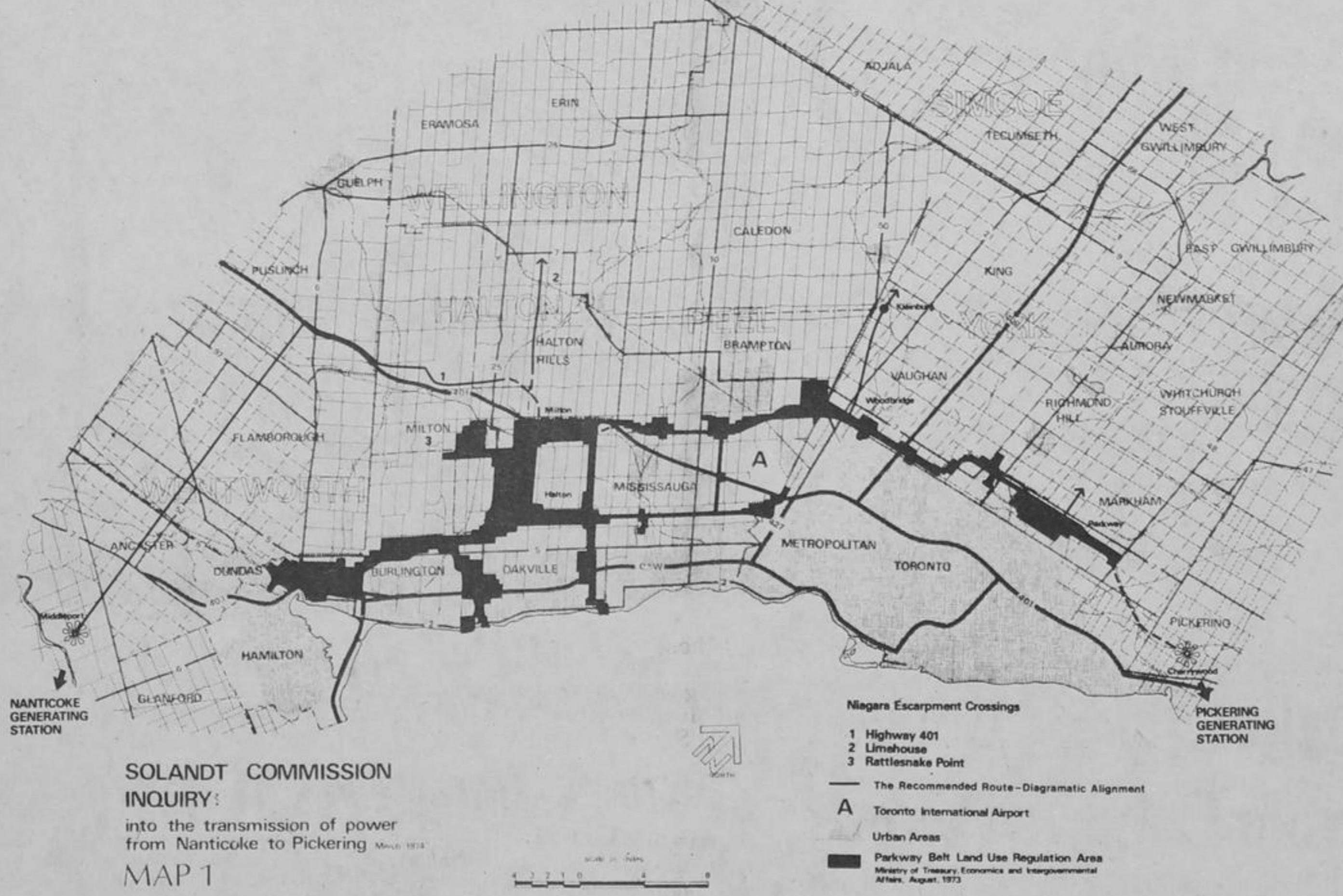
He also recommended that any exemptions to the Planning and Development Act that would help speed up property acquisition, where the transmission line was concerned, should be granted to Hydro.

Dr. Solandt said he was convinced that the time available for construction of the lines was dangerously short, with a possibility of substantial financial penalties and power shortages if it were further delayed.

Only change by the province in the recommended Solandt route was in the Milton area.

McKeough said hydro would construct another 500-KV line from the Bruce Generating Station to Georgetown by 1977.

He termed construction as being "critically important," and said failure to complete it would cost Ontario Hydro consumers \$13 and \$33 million a year in 1977, going up to between \$39 and \$61 million by 1979.



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Philip Carter of Whitevale denied the 10:40 pm May 15 charge but in his trial at Richmond Hill Court July 12 he was found guilty and convicted by Provincial Judge Russell Pearse.

York Regional Motorcycle Police Constable William Thorpe testified he had the area of the Super Boy Burger Restaurant at 57 Wellington Street under observation 15 because of citizen complaints about squealing tires and other car noise in an area where young drivers habitually gather. He was watching from a Gulf Service Station lot.

He saw the accused Carter with a passenger Scott Hayes and with another youth Rodney Titus standing by an open front passenger door of the car.

DRAGGED 50 FEET
Suddenly Titus was dragged 50 feet backward by the open door as the car reversed with tires squealing. Titus' legs dragged under the door of the Carter car, which then made a "U" turn, throwing Titus off on the pavement. The car drove out

onto Highway 7 with passenger Hayes leaning out the open door, the car swerving with tires squealing and traveling at more than the 30 mph speed limit.

The youth Titus left on the pavement wasn't hurt. Constable Thorpe on his motorcycle pursued the Carter car to a nearby Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet.

"I would say he (Hayes) could've been killed," Constable Thorpe told the court. "I don't feel he (the accused Carter) had any control over the vehicle on the highway," he said, adding that Carter turned into the chicken outlet on two wheels while the road at that time has quite heavy traffic.

DEFENSE ARGUMENT
The defense was that Hayes had been drinking, broke the console in Carter's car and wouldn't get out. So Carter drove as he did to try and get him out. Carter denied seeing Titus by the open door when he backed up and pulled away.

Carter's attorney told Judge Pearse the accused youth apparently had a temper tantrum over the console of his car being broken.

Crown Attorney Bruce Yonge noted Carter had a previous conviction for speeding.

CAUTION REQUIRED
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