

215 – 1200 Acres Located on waters Tennessee on the south side near mouth
382 – 1200 Acres Located on branches of Mississippi near the iron banks
490 – 1200 Acres Located on Clark's river south side Tennessee
501 – 1200 Acres Located on Redstone creek a branch of Ohio emptying in near the mouth of Ohio
6000

The above Lands are not surveyed in consequence of their being in the Lands claimed by the Indians which the Governor of Virginia by his proclamation (I think) of January 1785 forbid the surveying of until the Indians' title was extinguished – part of the above Lands are claimed by individuals who entered them on Treasury warrants before the military warrants were entered. Lawyers differ in opinion respecting the two claims. Some say the military. Others that the Treasury warrant claims will be best. There has been six pounds 19 shilling received on account of Colonel John Allison on account of getting the above 6000 acres of Land surveyed.

{Inquire of Capt Robert Kirk Big Barreas near Red River also of Colonel Richard Clough Auxier, in}
{Louisville Kentucky
[Followed by more detailed descriptions of the lands.]

Warrant No 122 for 6000 acres issued to John Allison for his services as a Lieut. Colo. of the State Line 3 years. No grant appears to have issued from this office for any part of said warrant. The warrant is dated 11 Feb'y 1783. [undeciphered] Blagrove Reg'r
Land Office/ Octo 1811

The Petition of Wm. C Allison son & heir of Col. Jno. Allison of the 1st Reg't of the Va State Line during the Revolution, respectfully states that his ancestor was an Officer in said Reg't as early as the 18th day of April 1776 and continued in active service until the year 1782 (20 Dec) when he became a Supernumerary and remained as such until the end of the war. He rec'd 6000 acres of land only and prays that he may be allowed the additional quantity due for 1 year 5 months & 15 days service over six years.

Wm. C. Allison by his attorney Thos. Green

The memorial of Rebecca Allison respectfully states that she is the sole heir of Lt. Col. John Allison of the State line in the Revolution, and has rec'd Land bounty for his Seventh years service whereas the records shew that he was in service [undeciphered word] nearly the beginning to the very end of the war.

The affidavits of Charles L Broadwater [Charles Lewis Broadwater, pension application S8096] by John Adams filed with the application of Windsor Brown [BLWt1816-300] [undeciphered word] shew that Col. Allison was in service as early as January 1776.

You memorialist prays the allowance from January 1776 to the 3 Nov. 1783 deducting what has already been allowed. Rebecca Allison by her atto T Green

NOTES:

According to E. M. Sanchez-Saavedra *A Guide to Virginia Military Organizations in the American Revolution, 1774-1787*, John Allison became a Major in the first Regiment of the Virginia State Line on 2 Feb 1775 and was promoted to Lt. Col. in Feb 1778. He appears to have been the same Capt. John Allison mentioned by Sanchez-Saavedra in the Virginia Marine Corps in 1776, in which Windsor Brown was a Lieutenant.

A copy of the marriage record in the federal file states that John Allison and Rebecca McCrea were married in Fairfax County VA on 24 April 1788.

John Allison's will dated 14 Apr 1803 divided his estate equally among his wife and children Robert McRea Allison, William Candour Allison, James Allison, and John Allison. He further devised 6000 acres on Licking Creek in Fleming County KY to which he was due for his services as a Colonel in the Virginia Line, to be divided among sons Robert, William, James, and John as soon as Robert became of legal age. On 13 Jan 1831 Nancy A. McRea and Thomas Terrell deposed that John Allison, Jr. died in

1803, James Allison died in 1805, and Robert McCrea Allison died in 1821, all without issue, leaving William C. Allison as the only remaining child and heir of John Allison, Sr. William C. Allison died in 1832 before May.