Mohawk Jurisdiction Question â??Deniedâ?• by USSC.

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MNN October 26, 2005. On October 11th, 2005, we found out that our question on constitutional jurisdiction was ?denied? by the United States Supreme Court. The Judicial Conference decided not to send it up to the justices for consideration. The only answer they could have given to our question about whether Article II, Section 2, Clause 2 is still in the U.S. Constitution would have been ?yes?. This Article points out that they can only deal with Indigenous nations on a constitution-to-constitution basis.

Weâ??re proud of our accomplishments. We felt it was the right decision. We know for sure that the United States is ?hell bent? on continuing the genocide of the Indigenous people, at least of those who refuse to knuckle under.

We confirmed that the law of the North American courts is the law of coercion and force. The Kaianereh?ko:was/Great Law is the law of consent. There has been no conquest of us and no consent by us for them to force their jurisdiction on us.
Therefore, we continue to be independent sovereign Kanion?ke:haka, not American citizens. We continue to live by our own laws.

The constitutions of our people and that of the United States do exist. They have not been amended.
We thought we could get the court to say, ?Well, yes, we do have a constitution-to-constitution relationship with you Rotinoshon?non:we/Iroquois?. In effect they said, ?But we don?t want to publicly acknowledge that you never gave up your sovereignty or surrendered any of your land. It would be unspeakable! It would turn the world upside down! We can?t have that! It?s mind boggling!?
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