

The Corps of Engineers generally owns two types of property along the Tenn-Tom Waterway: Fee Title Property and Flowage Easement Property.

**Fee Title Property** – This is property that the Corps of Engineers owns in full. This property is generally marked with ground-level concrete monuments, “Property Line Nearby” signs or posts, and trees painted with red stripes. **Concrete Monuments** may be found at corners, turns in the line, and sometimes along a straight line. Trees marked with **three red bands** are often used to indicate the location of monuments. **Two red stripes** on trees are often used to indicate that the property line is nearby. The two red stripes face the property line. The coordinates for concrete monuments found along the Waterway are found in the **Monumentation Table**.

**Flowage Easement** – This is an easement that basically gives the Corps of Engineers the right to flood the property and restrict its use. The Corps owns flowage easements around much of the Tenn-Tom Waterway. The easements are related to a height above the normal pool elevation. That height varies from lake to lake and may be as high as 6 feet above the normal pool elevation. The easement prohibits the landowner from excavating, filling, and constructing structures on the property without a permit from the Corps of Engineers. Flowage easement lines are not generally marked on the ground.