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**Old Post Office Building, Room M-09
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PROVISIONAL AGENDA

Call to Order—8:30 a.m.

- I. Chairman's Welcome
- II. Swearing In Ceremony
- III. Chairman's Award
- IV. U.S. Marine Corps Poster Presentation
- V. Chairman's Report
- VI. ACHP Management Issues
 - A. ACHP FY 2013 and 2014 Budget
 - B. Alumni Foundation Report
 - C. ACHP Office Relocation Update
- VII. Historic Preservation Policy and Programs
 - A. Building a More Inclusive Preservation Program
 - 1. Future Directions for the ACHP
 - 2. Civil War to Civil Rights Initiative
 - B. Preserve America at 10: Future Directions
 - 1. Follow Up from Forum
 - 2. Presidential Heritage Awards
 - C. Planning for 50th Anniversary of the National Historic Preservation Act
 - D. Rightsizing Task Force Report
 - E. Sustainability and the Department of Defense
 - F. ACHP Legislative Agenda
 - 1. Amendments to the National Historic Preservation Act
 - 2. Recent Legislation Related to Historic Preservation
- VIII. Section 106 Issues
 - A. The ACHP and the Federal Real Property Council
 - B. Section 106 Issues in the Second Term
 - 1. Presidential Memorandum on Permitting and Transmission
 - 2. Hurricane Sandy Recovery and Unified Federal Review
 - C. Federal Communications Commission Program Alternative
- IX. New Business
- X. Adjourn

IN ATTENDANCE

Milford Wayne Donaldson, Chairman
Clement A. Price, Vice Chairman
Horace H. Foxall, Jr.
Terry Guen
Teresa Isabel Leger de Fernandez
Dorothy Lippert
Lynne Sebastian
Bradford J. White

Architect of the Capitol

Secretary of Agriculture

Secretary of Defense

Administrator, General Services Administration

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

Secretary of the Interior

Stephen T. Ayers

Represented by:

Arthur Blazer
Deputy Under Secretary
for Natural Resources
and Environment

Mike Kaczor
Federal Preservation
Officer

Represented by:

Maureen Sullivan
Director, Environment,
Safety and
Occupational Health,
Office of the Deputy
Under Secretary of
Defense (Installations
and Environment)

Represented by:

Beth Savage
Director, Center for
Historic Buildings,
Public Buildings
Service

Represented by:

Yolanda Chávez
Deputy Assistant
Secretary, Grant
Programs, Office of
Community Planning
and Development

Represented by:

Rachel Jacobson
Principle Deputy
Assistant Secretary for
Fish and Wildlife and
Parks

Secretary of Transportation

Represented by:

Beth Osborne
Deputy Assistant
Secretary for
Transportation Policy

Camille Mittelholtz
Acting Director, Office
of Safety, Energy and
Environment

President, National Conference of State Historic
Preservation Officers

Elizabeth Hughes
Deputy Maryland SHPO

Native American Member

Leonard Forsman
Chairman, Suquamish Tribe

Chairman, National Trust for Historic Preservation

Represented by:
Stephanie Meeks
President

OBSERVERS

Secretary of Homeland Security

Represented by:

Teresa Pohlman
Director, Occupational
Safety and
Environmental
Programs

Chairman, National Association of Tribal Historic
Preservation Officers

Janine Ledford
THPO and Director,
Makah Cultural and Research
Center

Chair, Council on Environmental Quality

Represented by:

Horst Greczmiel
Associate Director for
NEPA Oversight

President, ACHP Alumni Foundation

Katherine Slick
Historic Preservation Consultant

In attendance and participating in the meeting were ACHP Executive Director John M. Fowler; Cherilyn Widell, President, Seraph LLC; and David Shiver, Principal, BAE Urban Economics.

PROCEEDINGS

I. Chairman's Welcome

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) Chairman Milford Wayne Donaldson opened the summer business meeting at 8:30 a.m. Vice Chairman Clement Price led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. The chairman has the proxy for Mayor Michael Coleman. The agenda and minutes were adopted by council members. Chairman Donaldson appointed Shayla Shrieves recorder. He welcomed Janine Ledford, interim General Chairman of the National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (NATHPO). President Obama recently announced the appointment of Leonard Forsman of Seattle, Washington, to be the ACHP's new Native American member. Chairman Forsman is chairman of the Suquamish Tribe. It was noted that the ACHP now has an all-Obama-appointed council membership.

Chairman Donaldson administered the oath of office to Chairman Forsman, while council member Dorothy Lippert held the Bible. Chairman Forsman said he will do his best to represent his tribe and Indian Country. He thanked President Obama and the Administration for their commitment to the government-to-government relationship and treaty rights of all American Indians. He thanked council members for their work and leadership.

Marine Corps Poster Series

Chairman Donaldson introduced the Marine Corps representatives on the occasion of the fourth and final poster in the "Defending Our Cultural Heritage" series featuring National Historic Landmarks. This poster celebrates the Los Flores Adobe on Marine Core Base Camp Pendleton. The presentation was handled by David Clifton, Captain Pat Garin, and Dr. Sue Goodfellow, and included Dr. Stephanie Toothman.

The council members adopted the previous meeting's minutes.

Chairman's Award for Achievement in Historic Preservation

Vice Chairman Price narrated a PowerPoint presentation about the Chairman's Award that went to the Middle Way House, New Wings Community Partnership, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The Coca-Cola Bottling Plant in Bloomington, Indiana, was constructed in 1924 and added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2000. The effort honored today was instrumental to creating a vibrant area from what was once a derelict neighborhood. Fundraising led to rehabilitation of the bottling plant and construction of an adjacent compatible contemporary structure. Completed in the summer of 2010, the complex houses the non-profit Middle Way House's headquarters, crisis intervention services, emergency shelter, personal and legal advocacy programs, child care, six units of permanent, affordable housing, and a commercial kitchen business.

Toby Strout, director of Middle Way House, Inc. accepted the award with Yolanda Chávez, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Grant Programs, Office of Community Planning and Development, HUD. The chairman also acknowledged Nancy Boone, HUD's Federal Preservation Officer, saying she has been a force for preservation at HUD.

Ms. Strout said she is very proud to receive the award. Through this project, since they have occupied the building, more than 6,700 people have had their lives preserved and been given a new chance at safety and fulfillment. Ms. Chávez said HUD is privileged to share in this award. The decision to fund this project was the city and state's decision. This allows state and local governments to decide how to

allocate funds and prioritize their needs based on their unique market. She suggested showing this as an example on Capitol Hill regarding the impact these programs have on communities like Bloomington and the women who live there and get the support from New Wings.

Chairman's Report

Chairman Donaldson discussed the positive developments regarding ACHP work with Indian tribes and Native Hawaiians. He acknowledged Valerie Hauser and Bill Dancing Feather for their hard work.

On June 26, President Obama signed an executive order establishing the White House Council on Native American Affairs, and the ACHP was named to it. Department of the Interior (DOI) Secretary Sally Jewell will chair the council. The purpose of the council is to coordinate development of policy recommendations to support tribal self-governance and improve the quality of life for Native Americans, and to coordinate the United States government's engagement with tribal governments and their trust responsibilities.

Following the adoption of the ACHP plan to support the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, the chairman's blog was posted on the White House Web site. The ACHP also completed an extensive outreach effort to distribute the Declaration and plan to the historic preservation community including an article in a Native Hawaiian newspaper. There is a new section on the ACHP Web site devoted to the Declaration, and all ACHP program staff have received training about the Declaration.

The working group on the Sacred Sites Memorandum of Understanding, chaired by the ACHP, has launched its policy evaluation to be presented to tribal leaders at this year's White House Tribal Nations Conference, scheduled for December. Chairman Donaldson reported that he gave a keynote speech to Heritage Utah on all of the ACHP's initiatives.

He noted that preservation partners had an excellent meeting with Secretary Jewell this week. The secretary was pro-preservationist; she noted we need to take a look at the landscape level of preservation and what that means in a much broader scale. Chairman Donaldson reported that National Park Service (NPS) Director Jon Jarvis made a statement at the meeting noting a lot of effort has gone into sponsoring the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) and that there has not been the same level of support at leadership for the Historic Preservation Fund (HPF), and that should change.

Rachel Jacobson said the meeting was candid and robust. She said support for the LWCF was a ground-up effort from local communities and suggested that council members go back to their communities and increase awareness that this fund has the potential to be funded fully at \$150 million. She also congratulated Chairman Forsman and the Middle Way House winners and discussed DOI's support of increasing diversity and the American Latino theme study. Ms. Jacobson said council members will find in Secretary Jewell a great partner in historic preservation.

Chairman Donaldson mentioned Vice Chairman Price's article in *Façade* magazine of the Cleveland Restoration Society. Vice Chairman Price gave an overview of his work.

John Fowler reported that in the FY 2013 budget, the ACHP got the President's request for \$5.7 million (minus the sequester amount) plus the \$1.3 million for relocating the ACHP offices. Because of the uncertainty through the first half of the year, the ACHP has been careful in its expenditures. Mr. Fowler stated that it is likely 2014 will begin with a continuing resolution, which will impact expenditures.

Mr. Fowler introduced the new FEMA detailee Meghan Hesse and the new ACHP interns: Samantha Richardson, Jamee Fiore, and Laura Schuetz. He also recognized Judy Rodenstein who is coordinating

the intern program. The ACHP will be seeking interns year-round.

Alumni Foundation Report

Katherine Slick reported that the foundation board is full now and consists of Terry Guen, Philip Grone, Susan Barnes, Vice Chairman Price, and Ms. Slick. The foundation assists the ACHP in carrying out its goals, including the Section 106 Success Stories. She encouraged agencies to continue to submit their success stories. Also on the foundation's agenda is sponsoring publication of the Economic Impacts report and the Rightsizing Task Force report. They helped staff go to two conferences. Chairman Donaldson thanked Ms. Slick, Lynne Sebastian, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for funding the interns and the new FEMA detail.

Relocation Update

Chairman Donaldson updated members on the ACHP's move to the National Building Museum. Mr. Fowler showed a slide show of the building and talked about its history. He thanked the General Services Administration (GSA) for its efforts in acquiring the space and helping the ACHP do the build-out and furnishing of the space. He also commended Ralston Cox for doing an outstanding job negotiating the lease and taking on the responsibility for overseeing the project. He hopes the agency will be moved by early 2014.

Building a More Inclusive Preservation Program

Chairman Donaldson reminded members that the goal is to make the work of the ACHP and its partners in the national preservation program more relevant to the changing population of the United States and to broaden the participation and engagement of all Americans in the historic preservation program.

A priority of the ACHP and the Administration is to reach out and include the full range of cultures and communities that make up today's America. The national historic preservation program lends itself to advancing those goals. The ACHP's plan to pursue that goal includes a variety of initiatives, but the central element to implement the overall strategy is the creation of a standing ACHP member committee focused on building a more inclusive preservation program. The members include Vice Chairman Price, Teresa Leger de Fernandez, Ms. Guen, Chairman Forsman, DOI, National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers (NCSHPO), the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and is chaired by Chairman Donaldson.

Chairman Donaldson summarized the recent steering committee meeting, including the decision that the ACHP will develop a policy statement to distribute to federal agencies and other participants in the national historic preservation program that encourages the engagement of diverse constituencies in all aspects of the program and the conduct of federal responsibilities under the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA).

One thought that the group discussed most was how to deal with intangible cultural values. Council members commented on this and other facets of this initiative.

Ms. Guen said it is a learning process, engaging groups that have not come to the table. Ms. Jacobson said the NPS theme studies are meant to be inclusive and get the right people at the table to help NPS understand how to best incorporate properties and places into the historic preservation rubric. The 2014 budget request includes \$3 million for competitive grants to survey and nominate properties associated with underrepresented communities.

Ms. Leger de Fernandez said it requires a doubling of effort in order to overcome budget and other limitations. It is important and interesting because there is the contested nature of the history.

Stephanie Meeks said continuing to be open to what types of tools and resources will be helpful to these communities is important. The formal preservation process is not an easy path to navigate, and we need to develop tools that make it easier. Elizabeth Hughes said there are new tools being developed regarding indigenous cultural landscapes, and there will be other ways to look at the landscape and how we interpret it to broaden our base.

Chairman Forsman said 50 years ago a lot of expression was occurring in urban Indian communities and other urban communities, so the cities are going to have opportunities to include voices that were starting to emerge over these next five years. Tribes need to start thinking about the commemoration, too.

Brad White said Preserve America is another program that can provide access to a wide variety of communities across the country. It is an easier way into the program than automatically going for a National Register nomination. Mr. Fowler summarized the recommendations and the plan of action.

At this time Camille Mittelholtz left the table, and Beth Osborne replaced her.

Civil War to Civil Rights

Vice Chairman Price reminded members of the inaugural Civil War to Civil Rights collaborative meeting January 9, which brought together council members and partners to talk about a broad collaboration.

The group has two goals and will first focus on a signature education project. Vice Chairman Price said he is creating that project at Rutgers University through the Rutgers Institute on Ethnicity, Culture, and the Modern Experience. He introduced Laura Troiano who will serve as the project director for the initiative; this will serve as the model for similar efforts incorporating the larger American experience of moving toward equality. Partners include HISTORY, Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History, Department of Education, NPS, and the Library of Congress. He also thanked ACHP Office of Communications, Education, and Outreach (OCEO) staff for their work.

Preserve America Forum

The First Lady designated three Preserve America Communities recently: Placerville, California; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Kendall County, Texas. This brings the total to 890 (154 designated by Mrs. Obama). Two new Preserve America Stewards were also designated: Amache Preservation Society in Colorado, and the Friends of Mt. Hope Cemetery in Rochester, New York.

Mr. White thanked the participants in the Preserve America Forum the previous day, including panelists Mayor Sal Panto of Easton, Pennsylvania; Bob Billington of the Blackstone River Valley Tourism Council, Rhode Island; Kathleen Kilpatrick, the Virginia State Historic Preservation Officer; and Cheryl Oliver of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

He said his view of Preserve America has evolved over its decade of existence. It is an opportunity to bring the American story from communities across the U.S. that have not been engaged in historic preservation in other ways. The panelists helped provide an excellent understanding of the reach and benefits of the Preserve America program.

Mr. White summarized the benefits of the program to communities. He talked about the need for financial support, technical assistance, seed money, capacity building, and encouragement. He said council

members should find ways to support and facilitate community and organizational networking to share experience, model strategies, and successes. Preserve America can help communities that may not be as knowledgeable about the national historic preservation program and structure, preservation regulations, or standards and allows them to highlight their heritage assets in ways that work for them.

Mr. White said staff will prepare a summary of the forum. The ACHP will work with partners in enhancing Preserve America Communities; explore establishment of community networks, perhaps in cooperation with NCSHPO, National Alliance of Preservation Commissions, National Main Street Center, and others; ensure Preserve America Communities are eligible for competitive grants that are available to other communities; and renew recognition of some of the best Preserve America-related achievements and organizations through an awards program.

Chairman Donaldson said Mayor Panto suggested there be a national conference for Preserve America Communities. Chairman Donaldson said all he heard about was community, dedication, integrity, and all the great things the Obama Administration is pushing—jobs, education, diversity, and sustainability.

Council members contributed their thoughts to the discussion, noting the panel's interest in preservation, and the way the Preserve America program can support local communities.

Ms. Guen said she was impressed by the panel's interest in perpetuating preservation, and this is a great connection between federal and local levels. Grant or seed moneys can be validation from a federal agency to a city on how important their downtown is. Ms. Hughes said the Preserve America program can be used to open the door to preservation for communities that may not have thought about that. It can be very effective if we look at it as broadening our base and inviting people in, she said.

Ms. Leger de Fernandez said the uncertainty around the program made it difficult for outreach. She said we need to bring some certainty back to what is going to happen with this program.

The discussion closed with a variety of thoughts on moving the program forward, which were to be pursued by the ACHP staff.

Presidential Heritage Awards

Vice Chairman Price discussed the ACHP's role in Presidential recognition of historic preservation efforts since 1986. Awards have included the President's Historic Preservation Awards and the National Historic Preservation Awards, recognizing excellence in privately funded and federally assisted preservation. He said CEO Committee members support a revitalized award at the executive level. They thought the awards should complement the Administration's top priorities related to sustainability, the economic benefits of preservation, diversity, and youth involvement and would provide an opportunity to encourage and honor a more inclusive national historic preservation program.

Vice Chairman Price moved that the ACHP move forward this concept of a presidential heritage award in collaboration with DOI and the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ). Mr. White seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Planning for the 50th Anniversary of the National Historic Preservation Act

Chairman Donaldson had a meeting earlier in the week with the National Trust and NPS about plans for upcoming anniversaries. Mr. White said Honoring the Past and Building the Future are the two themes. He suggested three actions: a legislative agenda for the future; celebratory event for preservation professionals; and outreach to get the message out to a broader population about historic preservation.

Dr. Toothman came to the table and discussed legacy projects and the engagement of communities. She wants this to be an opportunity to update guidance, make the National Register more available as a preservation tool, be more inclusive, and leave that as something to guide preservation over the next 50 years.

Chairman Donaldson said they also talked about having the White House issue a Presidential memorandum so agencies could reflect best practices. Butch Blazer said getting that kind of direction from the White House would be extremely helpful. Vice Chairman Price suggested crafting an op-ed about what was going on 50 years ago, within the context of the decade, why the Congress would create that Act during such a tumultuous period. Chairman Donaldson put Mr. Fowler on point to gather information.

Ms. Slick said there is an opportunity to work with the Preserve America Communities to think about their future in preservation. It offers a forum opportunity for the National Conference of Mayors to take a leadership role for the next 50 years of what happens with preservation. Another key part about the NHPA is the direction it gives to federal agencies. Horace Foxall asked about the Preserve America Summit of 2006 recommendations and what has been accomplished. Mr. Fowler said the next step is to sit down with the partners and move forward with projects. A goal is to get the people who are going to be the preservation professionals for the next 50 years to give their ideas about where this program should go.

Rightsizing Task Force

Mr. White reported that the draft report is undergoing review and edit, and he hopes to have it out by mid-September. He thanked Charlene Vaughn and her team for their work on the report. He talked about panels he has been a part of regarding rightsizing.

Sustainability and Department of Defense Historic Buildings

Chairman Donaldson discussed the Sustainability Task Force and its achievements. The task force was incorporated into the Preservation Initiatives Committee under the direction of Ms. Guen. Ms. Guen introduced Cheryl Widell and David Shiver who presented the findings of the Department of Defense's (DoD) report via a PowerPoint presentation.

The report demonstrated the environmental and economic cost benefits of reusing DoD's pre-WWII buildings. Nationwide, DoD owns about 350,000 buildings; of these almost 110,000 are 50 years old or older. The DoD manages 75 percent of all federal buildings, and one-third of those are 50 years old or older. The conclusion of the presentation is that if we are going to dramatically lower the carbon emissions in the United States, repurposing existing buildings, rather than building new ones, is key, Ms. Widell said. The study's findings show that reusing pre-WWII masonry buildings while meeting LEED standards, rather than constructing new LEED certifiable buildings, will save federal dollars and lower carbon emissions.

Chairman Donaldson asked how they treated hazardous materials and toxic substances. Mr. Shiver said they did standard abatement of lead paint and asbestos in the buildings they tested.

Maureen Sullivan discussed the excellence of the report and some challenges to DoD that were highlighted. Chairman Donaldson suggested looking at the context that we have now that may have changed since the time the study began. Ms. Osborne said there are pressures running counter to the evidence produced in the report. She suggested bringing this report to the U.S. Green Building Council, creator of the LEED standards, to incorporate into their rating system.

Mr. Fowler asked if it would be useful to get together with the Department of Transportation (DOT), DoD, CEQ, GSA, and the Trust and find out if what next steps might be. Ms. Osborne agreed. Teresa Pohlman said the anti-terrorism thought is here to stay. She said the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) has had a lot of discussions within the agency, and she suggested working together to figure out how to present the data to the Federal Real Property Council and get the point across that we are trying to strike a balance of common sense between agency missions and historic preservation and anti-terrorism standards.

GSA and DOT indicated their interest in being at that meeting.

At this time, Ms. Osborne left the table, and Ms. Mittelholtz returned.

Ms. Widell suggested distributing the information and the report to the Senior Policy Officials dealing with federal property, and a webinar might be appropriate for staff in agencies.

Ms. Slick said there is a real use for this at the state and local levels. Ms. Jacobson talked about how buildings that were subject to BRAC are being repurposed and asked if they are applying the same criteria and if the regulations governing BRAC transfers provide any incentives for that.

Ms. Meeks said the National Trust is always looking for real data to inform building reuse, and she agreed with the idea of a carbon calculator for building reuse.

NHPA Amendments

Mr. Fowler said the ACHP is pursuing two amendments: voting status for the General Chairman of NATHPO and a full-time chairman of the ACHP. The ACHP also endorsed permanent authorization for the HPF. He has sent draft language to the NPS as they develop their omnibus parks legislation. That effort is currently underway.

Mr. White thanked and congratulated the NPS after the Detroit forum with former Secretary Ken Salazar on work with the tax credits, and the report about improving the program, some of which is already being implemented.

At this time Horst Greczmiel left the table.

Section 106 Issues

Stephen Ayers said the previous day's committee meeting included an update from the Office of Management and Budget on its "Freeze the Footprint" memorandum which essentially requires federal agencies to offset the construction or acquisition of any new federal buildings with the disposal of others to ensure no new net growth. Given the Federal Real Property Council's (FRPC) role in ensuring that federal agencies accurately account for the historic properties they own, the intersection with their efforts and ACHP work under the Preserve America Executive Order is important. The committee discussed how the ACHP might further engage the FRPC.

The committee heard about two recent Presidential Memoranda on permitting and transmission. They are both focused in general terms on improving the efficiency of federal coordination and planning for environmental reviews on infrastructure and transmission projects. The ACHP's own actions to improve the efficiency of the Section 106 process are an important part of this effort, including its issuance with CEQ of a handbook on integrating the National Environmental Policy Act and Section 106, as well as ongoing work to develop an Applicant Toolkit.

Mr. Ayers said a number of important recommendations came from the committee about how the ACHP should advise the Steering Committee formed under E.O. 13604 on appropriate steps to continue improving the efficiency and effectiveness of the Section 106 review process.

He said discussed an update from staff on efforts to assist the northeast in recovery from Hurricane Sandy and the work that FEMA and HUD, in consultation with the ACHP and NCSHPO, have undertaken to use the New Jersey and New York FEMA Statewide Programmatic Agreements for Hurricane Sandy recovery actions. The ability for other federal agencies to join onto future FEMA Programmatic Agreements needs to be fully explored. The committee also heard about efforts by the ACHP, CEQ, DHS, and FEMA to develop a Unified Federal Review process for agencies to use in recovery efforts for major disasters.

The committee heard from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and representatives of the Association of American Railroads on their efforts to develop a Positive Train Control system in compliance with the requirements of the Rail Safety Improvement Act of 2008. FCC has concluded that it will need to license the construction and use of some 22,000 communication towers that will need to be constructed about one to two miles apart along approximately 60,000 miles of railroad throughout the country. FCC believes it would be highly inefficient to conduct reviews of these installations piece-meal and will likely request a program comment from the ACHP in the coming months. Depending on the FCC's actions, council members may be asked to vote on such a program comment prior to the next business meeting.

At this time Mr. Blazer and Ms. Sullivan left the table. Mike Kaczor came to the table for the Department of Agriculture.

Ms. Mittelholtz said the DOT thinks the safety benefits of the Positive Train Control are critical and will have a lot of advantages when the program is implemented. DOT is hoping to provide technical assistance to the FCC as it works on the program comment. Chairman Donaldson suggested getting NCSHPO involved.

Mr. White mentioned that HR 656 Restore Our Neighborhoods Act was introduced, and it is a way to restore neighborhoods by demolishing neighborhoods in blighted areas. Also the Hardest Hit Fund needs to be considered under Section 106 issues.

Pawtucket Dam

Chairman Donaldson reminded members about the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's (FERC) deliberations on issuing a license for modifications to the Pawtucket Dam at Lowell National Historical Park in Lowell, Massachusetts. When the ACHP comments were issued last year, FERC terminated Section 106. A panel convened a public meeting. The comments were given to FERC, but the agency decided to relicense the dam anyway. The NPS intends to appeal this decision, and, while Section 106 has been concluded, the ACHP intends to augment the record and support NPS' appeal by providing its views on the adequacy of FERC's efforts to consider the ACHP's comments and address adverse effects.

New Business

Chairman Donaldson said the next meeting is November 13-14 in Washington, D.C. The meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.