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The Cultural Heritage Aspect of Stability Operations: The Role of US Army Reserve Civil Affairs

By Major James Ahern, GS, Force Development Plans Officer, USACAPOC(A)

This article is intended to shed light on the Army Reserve Civil Affairs (CA) community's role in the cultural heritage aspect of evolving stability operations (SO) doctrine and DoD's Stability, Security, Transition, and Reconstruction (SSTR) operations policy. Specifically, current Army SO and CA operations doctrine mention the necessity of planning for, identifying, protecting, preserving, and providing oversight of cultural property, art, libraries, archives, museums, and shrines.

Let us first briefly examine the fundamental components of US Joint Civil-Military Operations (CMO) and Army CA operations doctrine, as they apply to the civil dimension of the operational environment and SO. Fundamentally, CA operations are an integral part of Civil-Military Operations. Within DoD, the US Army is the primary force provider for CA forces, most of whom are reservists assigned to the US Army Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations Command (Airborne)—abbreviated as USACAPOC(A). Ostensibly, Joint doctrine for CMO, as articulated in Joint Publication 3-57, is clear about the vital role of Reserve CA functional specialty (FxSp) in full-spectrum operations. By doctrine, CA FxSp capability resides in the Reserve.

So where do cultural heritage planning and operational activities lie within CMO/CA doctrine? CA officers with the requisite FxSp skill identifiers to perform duties at the operational and strategic levels, reside within the Governance staff section of the J-9 staff or G-3/G-9 CMO staff element. Protection of cultural property is a deliberate SO planning consideration for operational commanders. It is also worth mentioning here that doctrine is authoritative guidance. Geographic Combatant Command (GCC) and force provider commanders may deviate from guidance, as necessary, to accomplish a particular mission. Under optimal dwell-time conditions, Reserve CA FxSp officers with professional credentials in history, fine arts and preservation, anthropology, archaeology, sociology, library and information science, and archival studies can be awarded officer skill identifiers (SIs) 6V (Cultural Affairs Officer) and 6W (Archivist).

Ideally, Reserve CA officers with one or both of these SIs are assigned to one of the four regionally aligned Civil Affairs Commands (CACOMs) in the Army Reserve's inventory. The US Army Human Resources Command gives specific educational guidance to Reserve CA officers to ensure their professional viability; specifically, all Reserve CA FxSp officers are encouraged to earn graduate degrees in fields directly related to their specialty areas. USACAPOC(A) coordinates its own training with the U.S. Committee of the Blue Shield (USCBS) for deploying CA troops. Since 2006, the U.S. Committee of the Blue Shield (USCBS) and its partners have highlighted the fundamental elements of cultural heritage awareness by using the contents of the US Army's Graphic Training Aid (GTA) 41-01-002 "Civil Affairs Arts, Monuments, and Archives" (February 2007) as a baseline for training. Additionally, soldiers are given a list of cultural heritage points of contact to better prepare them for unforeseen emergency situations, after they are deployed.

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CONFERENCES, MEETINGS, AND MORE

THE PARTNERS IN ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNOLOGY TECHNICAL SYMPOSIUM AND WORKSHOP

PLACE: WASHINGTON, D.C.

DATE: 1-3 DECEMBER 2009

SOCIETY FOR HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY ANNUAL CONFERENCE

PLACE: AMELIA ISLAND
PLANTATION, FLORIDA

DATE: 6-9 JANUARY 2010

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHAEOLOGY ANNUAL CONFERENCE

PLACE: ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

DATE: 6-9 JANUARY 2010

WORLD ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONGRESS

PLACE: VIENNA, AUSTRIA

DATE: 6-10 APRIL 2010

SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY ANNUAL CONFERENCE

PLACE: ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

DATE: 14-18 APRIL 2010

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To be sure, Army Reserve CA Citizen-Warriors can enable operational commanders by being the commanders' eyes and ears on the ground concerning the cultural heritage aspect of SO by leveraging their civilian-acquired FxSp skills in professional fields directly related to Arts, Monuments, and Archives, while simultaneously applying their knowledge of military CMO doctrine, to accomplish the broader SSTR mission. An expansion of this valuable training and skills set would benefit mission success if institutionalized.

-MAJ Ahern

President of the National Trust for Historic Preservation to Retire

In a letter written to the friends and family of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Richard Moe announced he would be retiring from his post at the Trust. After serving 16 years as the Trust's President, and the longest serving President in the history of the organization, Moe cited a need for generational change as he prepared the Trust for his departure. Moe will stay on at the Trust until a replacement is named, probably in the Spring.

Under Moe's tenure, the Trust was weaned from federal financial dependency and increased its annual budget exponentially. He has served to build the Trust's national presence by, among other ways, providing substantial assistance to a network of preservation non-profits.

For more information, please visit www.preservationnation.org/about-us/press-center/press-releases/2009/RM-retirement

Navy Region Hawaii's CRM Conference

The conference facilities at historic Ford Island, Hawaii was the site of the 2009 Cultural Resources Management Annual Review Conference, convened by Commander, Navy Region Hawaii (CNRH). Historic Pearl Harbor was the topic of discussion at this year's event. Representatives from the State Historic Preservation Office, National Park Service, Hawaii Historic Foundation, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and the National Trust for Historic Preservation attended. The CRM Review Conference is held annually for CNRH's leadership on a wide-range of topics for the Navy in the Hawaii region.

For more on this, please visit www.navy.mil/search/display.asp?story_id=49310

(Ford Island and Pearl Harbor)



National Public Lands' Day

The Legacy Program funds installation-specific cultural and natural resources projects in support of the annual National Public Lands Day (NPLD) Program. Small-scale projects, with an emphasis on resource restoration or enhancement, public awareness and education, and volunteerism may be eligible for Legacy funding. Register a site or find more information at www.publiclandsday.org. The last NPLD, in late September 2009, featured 5 cultural resource projects and 46 natural resource projects at various installations, with sponsorship by Legacy. Photos from two of the five cultural resources' events are below.



(Above: The objective of the project at USMC Base Quantico was to install at least 200ft. of erosion mitigation materials on the most eroded part of Hill Trail, which contains an archaeological site. The site of the project can only be reached on foot and the materials had to be carried over 600 meters of trail, crossing two streams and three fallen trees. Despite the difficulties, the project was a complete success.)



(Above: Fort Stewart's Bragg Cemetery has 190 marked graves. Eleven volunteers cleaned approximately 40 gravestones during the course of the day.)

SEMINARS, COURSES, AND MORE

NEPA COMPLIANCE AND CULTURAL RESOURCES SEMINAR

PLACE: ATLANTA, GEORGIA

DATE: 7-8 DECEMBER 2009

WWW.NPL.ORG

NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURAL PROPERTY LAW SEMINAR

PLACE: PHOENIX, ARIZONA

DATE: 8-9 DECEMBER 2009

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DoD AMERICAN INDIAN CULTURAL COMMUNICATION FREE COURSE

PLACE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

DATE: 8-10 DECEMBER

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PLACE: ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

DATE: 9-10 FEBRUARY 2010

WWW.ACHP.GOV

DoD AMERICAN INDIAN CULTURAL COMMUNICATION FREE COURSE

PLACE: ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

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PLACE: AUSTIN, TEXAS

DATE: 8-10 MARCH 2010

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ADVANCED SECTION 106 SEMINAR

PLACE: TUCSON, ARIZONA

DATE: 10 MARCH 2010

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ADVANCED SECTION 106 SEMINAR

PLACE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

DATE: 21 APRIL 2010

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Secretary of the Navy Environmental Awards

“In a very real sense, these awards recognize the best of the best”, said Donald Schregardus, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Environment. Deputy Assistant Secretary Schregardus presented the annual Department of the Navy Environmental Awards to 15 Navy and Marine Corps commands. The event took place at the Navy Memorial in Washington, D.C. on May 28, 2009. Three of the fifteen awards were given in the area of cultural resources management.

The following is taken directly from *Currents, The Navy’s Environmental Magazine*, Fall 2009 Edition:

The 15 winning commands represented a diverse cross-section of the department’s mission areas. In addition to natural resources stewardship, three winning commands also exemplified the department’s commitment to preserving the cultural and historic resources...

Commander Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, Japan

Award: Cultural Resources Management—Installation

Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY) is the largest overseas U.S. naval installation in the world. Located on more than 1,700 acres of land just inside Tokyo Bay, CFAY provides services for 27,000 military and civilian personnel, 80 tenant commands, and 11 forward-deployed vessels. The station’s physical plant includes 1,500 buildings, 8,200 feet of berth, and 233 million gallons of petroleum oil and lubricants storage. CFAY works closely with U.S. and Japanese officials to meet stringent U.S. and Japanese environmental protection standards. CFAY achieved the following in Fiscal Years (FY) 2007 and 2008:

- Provided over 2,200 opportunities each year for cultural interaction among American and Japanese families. In addition to guided historical tours, CFAY also maintained an Installation History Resource Center that houses more than 25,000 artifacts. The Center is regularly visited by researchers, tourists, residents and students of all ages.
- Renovated the Yokosuka District Headquarters Office. As part of the project, CFAY personnel removed the original copper ceiling panels from the office and donated them to the Yokosuka City Museum.
- Collaborated with Japanese historical experts to update CFAY’s historical buildings list. The update included the addition of a scoring system that will enable CFAY personnel to quickly identify historical buildings and their level of significance.
- Located dozens of historical artifacts and donated them to Japanese authorities, preserving the items and promoting their availability to researchers and the general public.
- Developed and promoted more than 12 volunteer installation-beautification and monument-cleaning events, saving money while promoting cultural resources management and education.

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island

Award: Cultural Resources Management—Installation and Team/Individual

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island makes Marines. The “Cradle to the Corps” prides itself on diligently protecting national treasures while accomplishing its mission. The second oldest post in the Corps, Parris Island’s approximately 1,900 active duty personnel and 900 civilians transform roughly 20,000 recruits into new U.S. Marines each year. Parris Island stewards many unique cultural and archaeological resources. The Depot’s Integrated Cultural Resources Management Plan (ICRMP) covers 8,100 acres of land and marsh. The Cultural Resources Management (CRM) office also supports quality of life by providing educational opportunities through a variety of programs. Major projects in this period include support of several “Grow the Force” initiatives, efforts to finalize agreements with 16 Native American tribes, revisions to the Depot Master Plan and work with other governmental offices to ensure environmental compliance for privatization ventures. By offering a diverse array of opportunities to learn about cultural resources, the entire installation benefits from improved relations with the surrounding community.

One of the Depot’s most successful awareness events this year was the first “Iron Mike Bike Tour.” The event encouraged military families and the public to participate in a bicycle tour highlighting many of the Depot’s most significant historical and cultural resources. Public response was overwhelmingly positive, and local media coverage reflected very positively on the Depot’s preservation efforts. Local schools have come to rely on the CRM staff to provide field trip opportunities for students studying a variety of topics, including Native Americans, the Spanish period of South Carolina, and plantation life in the region before the Civil War. Parris Island has earned its reputation as a focal point of heritage tourism in the region.

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Navy Region Hawaii

Award: Cultural Resources Management—Team/Individual

The Navy's Cultural Resources Team in Hawaii is a diverse group comprised of personnel from the Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Hawaii, NAVFAC Pacific, and the staff of the Commander of Navy Region Hawaii. Throughout history, many significant military and native Hawaiian events have taken place on Navy lands in Oahu and Kauai. This rich historical past creates many challenges for the team in managing the historic properties while supporting the modern Navy mission. The team has worked on a number of initiatives to enhance the management of cultural resources. Some of the more noteworthy accomplishments include the update of the Pearl Harbor ICRMP, which was completed in 2008. This plan comprehends more than 10,000 facilities on over 23,000 acres of land. Another significant initiative, the Cultural Landscape Report and Historic Assets Management Plan, will greatly improve the integration of historic properties management and mission requirements. The group also developed a protocol to manage the design-build projects on historic facilities. This initiative will enhance the accomplishment of design-build projects on historic facilities. The Cultural Resources Team continues to build strong working relationships with historic partners and native Hawaiian organizations. For example, the annual Makahiki celebration is held annually on Navy property by the Oahu Council of Hawaiian Civic Clubs. All of these initiatives have greatly improved the management of cultural resources on Navy lands in Hawaii.

From DoD's DFPO...

Department of Defense's Federal Preservation Officer Chairs New Multi-Agency NEPA/Section 106 Work Group

By Serena G. Bellew, DFPO

The development of NEPA/Section 106 guidance, to assist Federal agencies and their stakeholders in streamlining NEPA and Section 106 compliance is the primary goal of the newly formed NEPA/Section 106 Work Group. Chaired by Ms. Maureen Sullivan (Director, Environmental Management /Federal Preservation Officer-DoD), the work group is comprised of Federal agency members of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) and ACHP staff. During the kick-off meeting on November 20, 2009, which was attended by agency Section 106 and NEPA practitioners, it was determined that the Work Group would initially focus on the following five topics:

- 1) Developing a NEPA/Section 106 "definition of terms" list, to clarify the similarities and differences in the two law's terminology.
- 2) Create a NEPA/106 outline that combines the steps in both processes, and emphasizes the "integration" points.
- 3) Build upon existing NEPA/106 integration guidance from individual agencies and the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ).
- 4) Examine current practices under NEPA for evaluating "project alternatives" and how this affects the Section 106 process.
- 5) Evaluate current practices for determining when an adverse effect determination warrants an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), Environmental Assessment (EA), or a Categorical Exclusion (CATEX).

Other subjects discussed included: target audiences for NEPA/106 integration guidance, existing weak points within NEPA and Section 106 documentation, the need for education of NEPA and Section 106 practitioners on the intent of the laws, and the importance of gaining stakeholder buy-in on the final guidance documents. It was determined that a first draft of NEPA/106 integration guidance would be developed through the Work Group by the February 2010 ACHP meeting. Updates on the progress and products of this Work Group will be in future issues of this newsletter.

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THE FACTS:

DoD Sustainability Application Guide for Historic Properties

Background

In 2002, the Office of the Federal Environmental Executive (OFEE), a task force of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, adopted sustainable construction as one of its six priority areas. Emphasis was placed on energy consumption, materials use, waste, water, and air quality. The scope of interest included siting, design, construction, operation, maintenance, and removal of federal buildings. An OFEE report, *The Federal Commitment to Green Building: Experiences and Expectations*, reviews and assesses federal government policies and activities that promote sustainable construction. It identifies barriers to progress related to budget, education, research, and metrics, and it provides recommendations on how federal agencies can make further progress. DoD has major roles and responsibilities in advancing OFEE goals because military activity accounts for two-thirds of all federal building utilization and floor space.

A unique potential DoD resource for promoting federal sustainability goals is the large inventory of military buildings listed or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Section 110 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) requires federal agencies to use their historic properties to the maximum extent feasible for heritage reasons, and a significant number of resources are already dedicated to this activity. However, it is now apparent that there are compelling economic reasons to investigate the reutilization of historic infrastructure (i.e., building rehabilitation promotes DoD goals for transformation to sustainable installations). By preserving or renovating significant historic properties in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior's (SOI) Standards, installations can revitalize a building's original passive energy-conservation features such as skylights, operable windows, transoms, etc. These renovations can restore the integrity of a historic building while improving day lighting, indoor air exchange, and the like, for better energy management, healthier indoor environments, and reduced life-cycle costs.

Various military directives provide basic guidance on incorporating sustainability principles into the design, construction, and operation of new facilities. However, these emphasize new construction rather than rehabilitation of existing facilities. A compelling argument can be made that appropriate rehabilitation and reuse of existing facilities rather than rehabilitation

of existing facilities. A compelling argument can be made that appropriate rehabilitation and reuse of existing facilities, rather than new construction, is the single most important way for an installation to improve its sustainability rating while meeting current and developing mission requirements.

Objective

The primary objective of this research was to produce guidance that concurrently advances OFEE, DoD, and NHPA Section 110 priorities by comparing and aligning federal heritage and sustainability requirements, methodologies, and metrics in order to identify where they are mutually supportive. The guidance uses the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design-Existing Building (LEED-EB) rating system to validate the informed retention, reuse, and rehabilitation of historic DoD buildings. The intended users of this guide are installation cultural resources and public works personnel, project planning and design teams, and user groups and tenants.

Summary of Approach

The research was accomplished by (1) investigating inherent features of historic buildings and sites that support sustainability objectives; (2) surveying and assessing existing LEED-EB qualifying historic building projects to determine the best ways of obtaining LEED-EB credits; (3) compiling a comprehensive list of sustainability strategies for achieving LEED-EB credits; and (4) providing resources for costing, green products/materials, and LEED certification.

Benefit

Multidisciplinary facility design teams made up sustainability and historic preservation specialists can benefit from practical guidance that promotes the collaborative development of affordable solutions to compliance conflicts that arise when sustainability upgrades are carried out on historic properties.

This information was taken directly off a Legacy Fact Sheet (Legacy Project: 04-220, Project Author: Julie Webster, Fiscal Year: 2004)

For more FACTS on this project and others, visit the Defense Environmental Network & Information Exchange (DENIX) at <https://www.denix.osd.mil> or contact Cecilia.Brothers.ctr@osd.mil directly.

Strategic Environmental Research and Development Program (SERDP) Request for Proposals



FUNDING AVAILABLE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

The Department of Defense's (DoD) **Strategic Environmental Research and Development Program (SERDP)** is seeking to fund environmental research and development in the **Sustainable Infrastructure** focus area. The development and application of innovative environmental science and technology supports the long-term sustainability of DoD's installations and ranges, as well as significantly reduces current and future environmental liabilities.

The Sustainable Infrastructure focus area concentrates on natural resources, cultural resources, and the sustainable management of DoD facilities. SERDP intends to fund multiple projects that respond to the following four focused Statements of Need (SON) in **Sustainable Infrastructure**:

-Impacts of Climate Change on Alaskan Ecological Systems

-Behavioral Ecology of Cetaceans

-Ecological Forestry and Carbon Management

-Ecology and Management of Source-Sink Populations

Proposals responding to the Fiscal Year (FY) 2011 SONs will be selected through a competitive process.

PRE-PROPOSALS FROM THE NON-FEDERAL SECTOR ARE DUE BY THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 2010.

PROPOSALS FROM THE FEDERAL SECTOR ARE DUE BY THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 2010.

The SONs and detailed instructions for federal and private sector proposers are available on the SERDP web site at www.serdp.org/funding.

LEARN MORE ABOUT FUNDING AVAILABLE THROUGH SERDP

Participate in a webinar hosted through the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Technology Innovation Program. SERDP's Executive Director Dr. Jeffrey Marqusee will conduct an online seminar *SERDP Funding Opportunities* on **Friday, November 13, 2009 at 1:00 pm EST**. This "how to play" briefing will offer valuable information for those who are interested in new funding opportunities available through SERDP in FY 2011. During the online seminar, participants may ask general questions about the funding process, proposal submission, and the current solicitation. To learn more about this online seminar and to register, visit www.clu-in.org/conf/tio/serdpfunding.



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Nine Federal Agencies Enter into a Memorandum of Understanding Regarding Transmission Siting on Federal Lands

WASHINGTON – Obama Administration officials today released a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) signed by nine Federal Departments and Agencies to make it faster and simpler to build transmission lines on Federal lands. The goal of the agreement is to speed approval of new transmission lines, reduce expense and uncertainty in the process, generate cost savings, increase accessibility to renewable energy and jumpstart job creation.

As President Obama announced in his speech yesterday, the agreement “will help break down the bureaucratic barriers that currently make it slow and costly to build new transmission lines on federal lands.”

The MOU has been signed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Department of Commerce, Department of Defense, Department of Energy, Environmental Protection Agency, the Council on Environmental Quality, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, and Department of the Interior.

“The process of siting and permitting new transmission lines on federal lands has posed a barrier to efficient grid enhancements. Under President Obama’s leadership, we want to expand and modernize our nation’s transmission grid so we can access renewable energy sources, improve reliability, and reduce grid congestion. This is part of a comprehensive effort to create a clean energy future that also promotes energy efficiency and conservation,” said Nancy Sutley, Chair of the White House Council on Environmental Quality.

“To build America's clean energy economy we must update our transmission grid for the 21st century, so that we can efficiently move power from the new energy frontier to the places it is consumed,” said Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar. “The common-sense reforms in this MOU will help bring the federal house in order by improving coordination among agencies, cutting red tape, and by making transmission siting on public lands more sensible and straightforward. This MOU also recognizes DOI's key role in ensuring that transmission siting is done in a way that protects America's natural and cultural heritage, and in consultation with tribal nations.”

“This agreement represents the Obama Administration's commitment to cutting red tape so we can create jobs and build a 21st Century clean energy economy,” said Energy Secretary Steven Chu. “This new agreement will make government more efficient and improve the transmission of electricity to communities across the country as we move toward achieving a nationwide smart grid,” said Secretary of Commerce Gary Locke.

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“The Obama administration recognizes that it is imperative for work to begin today to rebuild and modernize our electric transmission grid, not only to get renewable and alternative energy to market, but to ensure the reliability of America’s energy grid,” said Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack. “For rural America, it means increased opportunity for income from power – solar, wind and biofuels – generated in rural areas. And that means jobs and economic development for rural America. USDA is proud to be part of this effort.”

“We’re clearing the way for public and private investments in cutting edge smart grid innovations, which will make it easier and cheaper for homeowners and businesses to get running on clean American energy,” said EPA Administrator Lisa P. Jackson. “President Obama is committed to protecting our nation’s economic and national security by reducing our dependence on foreign oil and making America the leader in the clean energy economy. Strong inter-agency coordination will be a critical component of this unprecedented nationwide effort.”

“This agreement is setting the stage so that every time you flip on the lights you are able to enjoy the benefits of clean, renewable energy and the technological advancements of a smart grid,” said Chairman Jon Wellinghoff of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

“The Department of Defense supports expanding and modernizing the transmission grid as a key element of increased energy security. This Transmission Siting MOU establishes an unprecedented opportunity for the Department of Defense to participate early in the planning and review process, allowing for more thoughtful and timely input and minimizing delays in the siting and permitting,” said Dr. Dorothy Robyn, Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Installations and Environment.

“The commitment of these agencies to better coordinate federal reviews on the siting of electric transmission lines will improve delivery of critical energy resources to the American people,” said John L. Nau, III, Chairman of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. “The ACHP looks forward to working with these agencies and state and tribal partners to ensure that historic preservation values are integrated into decisions about our nation’s electrical transmission system.”

The agreement will cut approval time off the normal Federal permit process and help break down the barriers to siting new transmission lines by:

- Designating a single Federal point-of-contact for all Federal authorizations;
- Facilitating coordination and unified environmental documentation among project applicants, Federal Agencies, states, and tribes involved in the siting and permitting process;
- Establishing clear timelines for agency review and coordination; and
- Establishing a single consolidated environmental review and administrative record.

Instead of applicants going to multiple agencies, a single lead agency will coordinate all permits and approvals. The new process will keep applications on track by requiring agencies to set and meet clear deadline and improve transparency by creating a single record to be posted on line. The MOU does not alter the authority of any participating agencies, and all existing environmental reviews and safeguards are maintained fully.

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CULTURAL RESOURCES UPDATE

A Request from the Legacy Program...

As you know, the Legacy Resource Management Program provides financial assistance to DoD efforts to preserve our cultural and natural heritage. This newsletter is also developed and edited by the Legacy Program. As a part of the DoD network of individuals devoted to cultural resource endeavors on DoD lands, you are instrumental in the cultural resource dialogue associated with protecting and enhancing resources while supporting military readiness. The Legacy Program would welcome information, news, briefs, announcements, photos, articles, suggestions, questions, etc. that would foster this dialogue via this newsletter. Please send information related to cultural resource activities on installations, within regions or information that generally pertains to DoD and military service cultural resource endeavors so that this information can potentially be included in this newsletter.

Please send Cecilia an email at Cecilia.Brothers.ctr@osd.mil

Have You Seen One of these before at your Installation?

Check out the type of bogus CRM ID that can be bought off the internet—the image to the right is one example. Just out of curiosity, has anyone stumbled upon individuals engaged in cultural resource endeavors who, when asked to identify themselves, show ID that resembles what is shown to the right? Some will go to extreme lengths in order to try to pass themselves off as legitimate.



Any Ideas?



The *Cultural Resources UPDATE* Editor received an email requesting folks to help solve a mystery. The request came from Fort Drum's Cultural Resource Manager, Laurie Rush, who received the inquiry from one of her international colleagues, Richard Osgood, archaeologist with the United Kingdom's Ministry of Defense.

The inquiry is as follows: During WWII, just prior to the D-day landings a number of American troops, possibly Army, were billeted in the village of Bishopsteignton in Devon in southwest England. On a wall near to the WWII American soldiers' hut are crudely made reliefs of what is almost surely Native American faces. [One of the reliefs is in the picture to the left.] According to the local historians in Bishopsteignton, the reliefs date to the WWII time frame. As you can see the head is very detailed and would appear to be that of a Great Plains tribe. It would also appear to have been made by someone with some knowledge of his subject, even down to the notches in the head feathers which from my limited research seem to have some tribal significance. There also seems to be some symbols of the sun and stars in the background. Could it be that a Native American soldier was billeted in Bishopsteignton during WWII?

(If anyone has information that can help solve this mystery, please contact the Editor.)

The Legacy Resource Management Program

The Legacy program was established by Congress in 1990 to provide financial assistance to DoD to preserve our natural and cultural heritage. The program assists the DoD in protecting and enhancing resources while supporting military readiness. A Legacy project may involve regional ecosystem management initiatives, habitat restoration and enhancement efforts, invasive species control, monitoring species at risk and species of concern, economics of historical preservation, cultural resources data management, communication, partnerships and public awareness, and/or context and model development.

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