

December 4, 2020 Meeting Minutes: Section 106 MOA Weyerhaeuser Woodbridge Building A and Building B (Corps Reference NWS-2017-1077)

Parties participating: Corps of Engineers, state Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, Federal Way Campus (IRG), King County Historic Preservation, Washington Trust for Historic Preservation, Save Weyerhaeuser Campus, The Cultural Landscape Foundation, SoCoCulture, SWA group, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Snoqualmie Tribe

Topics Discussed:

Minimization: We continued our discussion on minimization ideas. Since minimization is clearly a mitigation measure everyone supports, I suggested we get started on a plan so we have something to redline/comment on. Jen said they already have ideas prepared and could share them with the group.

Action Item: Federal Way Campus will email consulting parties a minimization plan.

Trails: We discussed pedestrian trails, and need more information to be able to discuss viable minimization and mitigation.

Action Item: Federal Way Campus will email consulting parties a map showing the project relative to trails (ideally property but minimally within the permit area) dating to the period of significance.

Documentation: Save Weyerhaeuser Campus provided a report (attached) by Northwest Vernacular. This report provides comments on Cardno's report on the overall district. For this permit action we have focused on the permit area and have sufficient information to determine the property is eligible and will be adversely affected, but have not made any formal determination for the rest of the property on contributing elements or identification efforts.

Action Item: Federal Way Campus will identify from the attached report if there are any previously unidentified loci/features within the permit area. If so, we can discuss eligibility/effect/etc. during our next meeting.

Preservation/Protection: We discussed preservation/protection for parts of the campus. Dana said they would be willing to listen.

Round Robin:

DAHP: DAHP is in listening mode, they would like to hear what others have to say and not predetermine the mitigation.

Federal Way Campus: Dana said they spend \$1.7M/year on maintenance, using the same crews Weyerhaeuser did (including a forester) and are looking for a commercial renter for the main building. They need to develop the property in order to generate revenue, which in turn will allow them to maintain the undeveloped/preserved portions.

They would be willing to listen if there are ideas about how things are maintained that would align better with the original design intentions.

King County: Todd said KCHPP is participating as part of their Certified Local Government responsibilities/interlocal agreement. They would become more involved if the property were to be nominated for King County landmark status.

SWA Group: René started a working group with Peter Walker and hopefully will be able to provide the consulting parties comments/drawings to help guide minimization/mitigation efforts (perhaps by next call).

National Trust: Betsy said she focuses on ways to avoid and minimize vs mitigate. And in terms of mitigation, protection over documentation.

The Cultural Landscape Foundation: Listening and thinking about mitigation. Charles has already provided a lot of ideas about how to think about the use of the area/landscape and the design intentions.

SoCoCulture: Barbara said her interest is in the cultural value of the campus, from being the home of two internationally-recognized gardens to be a place the opera would consider hosting the Ring cycle.

Save Weyerhaeuser Campus: Cindy was glad to have all the consulting parties participating and interested in solutions to avoid, minimize, and protect the property. See also attached.

Snoqualmie Tribe: Adam provided some ideas such as: Rooftop gardens: provide food, reduce the foods carbon footprint, lease the roof to a small scale specialty crop growing company (camas, hemp, traditional native learning garden), reduces water runoff, reduces flooding (acts like a hydrological battery), create a park setting on the roof, cover parking area with solar panels (reduces heat island effect, creates power in a an already disturbed landscape, can divert water in a way that pollutants do not leach from cement, generates revenue), and or rooftop solar, tribal carving program, timber from trees cut donated to homeless.

Our next scheduled call is Friday December 18, 2020 at noon-1 PM PST. Please let me know if you have any questions, corrections, or concerns,

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