

ATTACHMENT E

Recommendations from Cultural & Historical Resources Subcommittee  
Hanford Reach National Monument Federal Advisory Committee

4) <i>Protect the distinctive geological and paleontological resources of the Monument.</i>			
Alternative A	Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
There is minimal inventory, monitoring, restoration and protection of these resources.	Inventory and evaluate the regional significance of geological and paleontological resources within five years of the CCP being adopted.	Inventory and evaluate the regional significance of geological and paleontological resources within <del>five</del> <u>four</u> years of the CCP being adopted.	Inventory and evaluate the regional significance of geological and paleontological resources within <del>five</del> <u>three</u> years of the CCP being adopted.
The known inventory of resources is primarily in the White Bluffs area; there is a significant gap in knowledge of both resources and threats to those resources.	Conduct a threats analysis and develop protection strategies for distinctive geological and paleontological resources within three years of the inventory being completed.	Conduct a threats analysis and develop protection strategies for distinctive geological and paleontological resources within three years of the inventory being completed.	Conduct a threats analysis and develop protection strategies for distinctive geological and paleontological resources within three years of the inventory being completed.
	Based on significance and threat, we will address at least two threats annually.	Based on significance and threat, we will address at least one threat annually.	Based on significance and threat, we will address at least one threat annually.
<u>The Center for Conflict Resolution study of the White Bluffs Sloughing indicated that more study is necessary due to the magnitude of the issue. A congressional appropriation for a USGS study is being sought. WB only (Jenna to add language on current activity).</u>	Continue to participate in and promote efforts to achieve long-term resolution to White Bluffs degradation. Within one year of the USGS White Bluffs sloughing study being completed, implement feasible recommendations that protect the integrity of the White Bluffs <del>and Locke Island.</del>	Continue to participate in and promote efforts to achieve long-term resolution to White Bluffs degradation. Within one year of the USGS White Bluffs sloughing study being completed, implement feasible recommendations that protect the integrity of the White Bluffs <del>and Locke Island.</del>	Continue to participate in and promote efforts to achieve long-term resolution to White Bluffs degradation. Within one year of the USGS White Bluffs sloughing study being completed, implement feasible recommendations that protect the integrity of the White Bluffs <del>and Locke Island.</del>
<u>Island and shoreline erosion continues, though at a slower pace than in previous high water years. Locke Is. monitoring occurs several times annually but erosion elsewhere is not monitored <del>Island and shoreline erosion</del></u>	<u><del>Protect from future</del> Develop cooperating partnerships to mitigate island and shoreline erosion through monitoring, access restriction and stabilization/restoration <del>and law enforcement</del> within one year of CCP adoption.</u>	<u><del>Protect from</del> Develop cooperating partnerships to mitigate future island and shoreline erosion through monitoring, access restriction and stabilization/restoration <del>through restoration and law enforcement</del> within one year of CCP adoption.</u>	<u><del>Protect from</del> Develop cooperating partnerships to mitigate future island and shoreline erosion through monitoring, access restriction and stabilization/restoration <del>through restoration and law enforcement</del> within one year of CCP adoption.</u>
<u>The general public knowledge of the geological and paleontological (GP) history of the Monument is limited and centers on Ice-Age Floods.</u>	<u>STRATEGY: Conduct study within three years to synthesize data on regional and local geo/paleo history and provide technical information. Review and evaluate existing GP databases for RMUR which may be useful for developing a narrative history in “layperson’s language,” (i.e. non-technical)</u>	<u>Conduct study within three years to synthesize data on regional and local geo/paleo history and provide technical information. STRATEGY: Prepare a non-technical narrative history of RMUR within ____ years of the CCP being adopted. Disseminate the narrative history via educational and interpretive actions taken in conjunction with Goal 6.</u>	<u>Conduct study within three years to synthesize data on regional and local geo/paleo history and provide technical information. STRATEGY: Prepare a non-technical narrative history of RMUR within ____ years of the CCP being adopted. The narrative would contain data resource references. Disseminate the narrative history via educational and interpretive actions taken in conjunction with Goal 6.</u>

5) <i>Protect and acknowledge the Native American, settler, atomic and Cold War histories of the Monument to ensure present and future generations recognize the significance of the area's past, and ensure that varied interpretations of historical significance incorporate a balance of viewpoints.</i>			
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Protection is predominantly accomplished through regulatory compliance with minimal site survey and monitoring conducted.	Review and evaluate existing cultural/historical resource databases; develop and implement a cultural/historical resource management plan with stakeholder and Tribal involvement within three years of the CCP being adopted. <u>STRATEGY: Ensure a balanced approach to evaluating and preserving both cultural and historical resources.</u>	Review and evaluate existing cultural/historical resource databases; develop and implement a cultural/historical resource management plan with stakeholder and Tribal involvement within five years of the CCP being adopted. <u>STRATEGY: Ensure a balanced approach to evaluating and preserving both cultural and historical resources.</u>	Review and evaluate existing cultural/historical resource databases; develop and implement a cultural/historical resource management plan with stakeholder and Tribal involvement within five years of the CCP being adopted. <u>STRATEGY: Ensure a balanced approach to evaluating and preserving both cultural and historical resources.</u>
We are participating in the collection of oral histories on settlement and use of the Monument.	Develop and implement an ongoing oral history program on settlement and use of the Monument.	Develop and implement an ongoing oral history program on settlement and use of the Monument.	Develop and implement an ongoing oral history program on settlement and use of the Monument.
Five hundred to 2,500 acres Monument-wide are surveyed annually in conjunction with <u>National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) Section 106 project</u> compliance.	Identify data gaps and survey a minimum of 2,000 non- <u>Section 106</u> project acres a year beginning within two years of the CCP being adopted.	Identify data gaps and survey a minimum of 1,000 non- <u>Section 106</u> project acres a year, <u>focused on Monument perimeter areas</u> , beginning within two years of the CCP being adopted.	Identify data gaps and survey a minimum of <u>500-1000</u> non- <u>Section 106</u> project acres a year, <u>and develop interpretive materials</u> beginning within two years of the CCP being adopted.
<u>Cultural resources</u> site monitoring is conducted annually in conjunction with DOE on less than 100 acres of the Monument.	Monitor a minimum of 20 National Register eligible archeological sites and historic structures semi-annually.	Monitor a minimum of 15 National Register eligible archeological sites and historic structures semi-annually, concentrated in areas of public use.	Monitor a minimum of <u>10-15</u> National Register eligible archeological sites and historic structures semi-annually, concentrated in areas of public use. <u>Develop interpretive materials for appropriate historic structures.</u>
The only formally <del>approved agreement</del> <u>approved agreement</u> that exists is the Programmatic Agreement among <del>Region 1</del> <u>Region 1</u> FWS, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and the Washington Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) for determining the level of investigation required for Section 106 compliance. An MOA is being developed for GIS data sharing with the OAHP. We have informal operating procedures which have been developed with DOE and its contractors and various Tribes for CR investigations and field survey but no MOUs or MOAs have been developed.	Develop agreements <u>and implement programs</u> on cultural resources between the FWS, other agencies, <del>stakeholders</del> and Tribes within five years of the CCP being adopted.	Develop agreements <u>and implement programs</u> on cultural resources between the FWS, other agencies, <del>stakeholders</del> and Tribes within five years of the CCP being adopted.	Develop agreements <u>and implement programs</u> on cultural resources between the FWS, other agencies, <del>stakeholders</del> and Tribes within five years of the CCP being adopted. <u>Also, develop interpretive materials to promote/facilitate historic/heritage tourism, in partnership with other agencies.</u>

One education program for cultural resources was undertaken for the Refuge Centennial program at the Monument. Activities included a community lecture and a tour of Rattlesnake Mountain. The Wanapum provided their traveling Native American Discovery bus displays and a docent to provide information.	Develop a cultural resource component for the I&E plan with stakeholder, volunteer and tribal involvement within three years of the CCP being adopted.	Develop a cultural resource component for the I&E plan <u>to encourage visitation and interpretation of cultural resources</u> with stakeholder, volunteer and tribal <del>involvement within</del> <u>involvement, within</u> two years of the CCP being adopted. <u>Nearby historic structures and features not on Monument land will be included in the I&amp;E plan.</u>	Develop a cultural resource component for the I&E plan <u>to encourage visitation and interpretation of cultural resources</u> with stakeholder, volunteer and tribal involvement, within one year of the CCP being adopted. <u>Nearby historic structures and features not on Monument land will be included in the I&amp;E plan.</u>
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No Traditional Cultural Properties have been recorded within or adjacent to the Monument although Rattlesnake Mountain is treated as a sacred area and TCP. Obtaining specific boundaries from the tribes may not be feasible but we acknowledge the special nature of the area to regional Native Americans.	Evaluate potential Traditional Cultural Properties (TCP) in collaboration and consultation with affected tribes within five years of the CCP being adopted. <u>Strategy: Work with affected tribes to ensure areas of cultural significance are protected from public use impacts. Prioritization is key to capturing and documenting historical Tribal information.</u>	Evaluate potential Traditional Cultural Properties (TCP) in collaboration and consultation with affected tribes within five years of the CCP being adopted. <u>Strategy: Work with affected tribes to ensure areas of cultural significance are protected from public use impacts. Prioritization is key to capturing and documenting historical Tribal information.</u>	Evaluate potential Traditional Cultural Properties (TCP) in collaboration and consultation with affected tribes within five years of the CCP being adopted. <u>Strategy: Work with affected tribes to ensure areas of cultural significance are protected from public use impacts. Prioritization is key to capturing and documenting historical Tribal information.</u>
Law enforcement or even regular surveillance of the sensitive cultural resource areas is sporadic at best. Site monitoring undertaken with DOE is the only regularly scheduled activity. The Wanapum Cultural Resource River Patrol tries to patrol the Reach on a weekly basis but due to other commitments may not always be available.	<u>Augment law enforcement by <del>D</del>developing and implementing a FWS-managed</u> -“Monument Watch” program to protect cultural resources within five years of the CCP being signed.	<u>Augment law enforcement by <del>D</del>developing and implementing a FWS-managed</u> “Monument Watch” program to protect cultural resources within five years of the CCP being signed.	<u>Augment law enforcement by developing and implementing <del>Develop and implement</del> a FWS-managed</u> “Monument Watch” program to protect cultural resources within five years of the CCP being signed.
	<u>Develop and implement a protection strategy/plan for cultural resource sites at risk for potential damage through erosion and vandalism within one year of CCP being signed.</u>	<u>Develop and implement a protection strategy/plan for cultural resource sites at risk for potential damage through erosion and vandalism within one year of CCP being signed.</u>	<u>Develop and implement a protection strategy/plan for cultural resource sites at risk for potential damage through erosion and vandalism within one year of CCP being signed.</u>
	Within two years of the CCP being signed, establish policies, <u>protocols</u> and procedures for artifact collection, inadvertent discovery of human remains, and areas at risk for potential damage through erosion and vandalism, <u>in accordance with existing legislation.</u>	Within two years of the CCP being signed, establish policies, <u>protocols</u> and procedures for artifact collection, inadvertent discovery of human remains, and areas at risk for potential damage through erosion and vandalism, <u>in accordance with existing legislation.</u>	Within two years of the CCP being signed, establish policies, <u>protocols</u> and procedures for artifact collection, inadvertent discovery of human remains, and areas at risk for potential damage through erosion and vandalism, <u>in accordance with existing legislation.</u>
There are currently no formal partnerships.	<u>Within three years of the CCP being signed, create a partnership with Tribes to implement cultural resource programs.</u>	<u>Within three years of the CCP being signed, create a partnership with Tribes to implement cultural resource programs.</u>	<u>Within three years of the CCP being signed, create a partnership with Tribes and other partners to implement cultural resource programs.</u>

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<i>9) — Honor treaty rights in accordance with Department of Interior and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Native American policy.</i>				
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<del>The FWS and DOE will establish and implement a regular schedule of Government-to-Government meetings with the Tribes to (exercise) implement treaty rights on the Monument.</del>	<del>The FWS and DOE will establish and implement a regular schedule of government-to-government meetings with the Tribes to (exercise) implement treaty rights on the Monument.</del>	<del>The FWS and DOE will establish and implement a regular schedule of government-to-government meetings with the Tribes to (exercise) implement treaty rights on the Monument.</del>	<del>The FWS and DOE will establish and implement a regular schedule of government-to-government meetings with the Tribes to (exercise) implement treaty rights on the Monument.</del>	
<u>This goal is dealt with through official policy and is beyond a single goal of the Monument. The Nez Perce Tribal Council will take up this measure to adopt a formal resolution recommending stronger language to ensure the Department of Interior and USFWS <b>comply with</b> existing policy, rather than simply honor treaty rights.</u>				