

October 28, 2011

Ms. Catherine Glidden
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Surface Transportation Board
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Washington, DC 20423-0001

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EI-18739

Dear Ms. Glidden:

I am writing on behalf of the Surface Transportation Board regarding the Northern Rail Extension Project *Programmatic Agreement Among the Surface Transportation Board, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, Federal Railroad Administration, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Alaska State Office, U.S. Army Garrison Fort Wainwright, Alaska, and Alaska State Historic Preservation Officer Regarding the Alaska Railroad Corporation, Northern Rail Extension Between North Pole and Delta Junction, Alaska* (STB Finance Docket No. 34658).

The Programmatic Agreement (PA) prepared for the Northern Rail Extension project stipulated that an Agency Consultation and Coordination Plan (ACCP) would be finalized by the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) and the Surface Transportation Board (STB) following the STB's Record of Decision regarding the Project.

Copies of the draft ACCP were submitted for review and comment in July 2011 and comments were received and incorporated into the plan during August. The plan was finalized by the Alaska SHPO and STB in September.

Enclosed, please find a copy of the finalized ACCP and Plan for Tribal Consultation. This plan replaces the draft plan contained in Appendix B of the Programmatic Agreement and incorporates the Plan for Tribal Consultation contained in Appendix C.

Please contact Tracie Krauthoefer at (907) 644-2117 or tracie.krauthoefer@hdrinc.com if you have any questions or comments regarding the finalized ACCP.

Sincerely,

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8/26/2011

Northern Rail Extension Project

STB Finance Docket No. 34658

Programmatic Agreement

Attachment B

Agency Consultation and Coordination Plan

(Including Plan for Tribal Consultation)

August 26, 2011

1.0 Introduction

The Alaska Railroad Corporation (ARRC) plans to construct and operate a new 80-mile rail line, referred to as the Northern Rail Extension (NRE or the Undertaking), to provide reliable year-round freight and passenger service to the region south of North Pole, AK. The Surface Transportation Board (STB) on January 5, 2010, issued a decision that granted ARRC the authority to build the rail line in the preferred alternatives and connector segments subject to compliance with environmental mitigation measures. The ARRC's preferred alignment is identified below and in Figure 1.

1. North Common Segment
2. All three Eielson alternative segments (Eielson Segments 1, 2, and 3)
3. Salcha Alternative Segment 1
4. Connector B and Central Alternative Segment 2
5. Connector E (only required if Donnelly Segment 1 is constructed)
6. Both Donnelly alternative segments (Donnelly Segments 1 and 2)
7. South Common Segment
8. Delta Alternative Segment 1

To address historic resources and compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, a Programmatic Agreement (PA) was executed among the STB; Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP); Federal Railroad Administration (FRA); U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Alaska State Office (BLM); U.S. Army Garrison Fort Wainwright, Alaska (USAG FWA); and Alaska State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) for the project. These six parties constitute the "Signatories" to the PA. In addition to these Signatories, the U.S. Department of Defense, Alaskan Command (ALCOM), the U.S. Air Force, 354th Fighter Wing, Eielson Air Force Base (354th Fighter Wing), and the ARRC are Invited Signatories to the PA. An additional 13 parties, including the Alaska Department of Natural Resources (ADNR) and 12 federally recognized Alaska Native Tribes, Native Corporations, and Native entities are Concurring Parties to the PA, including Healy Lake Village; Village of Dot Lake; Northway Village; Native Village of Tetlin; Native Village of Tanacross; Native Village of Eagle; Nenana Native Association; Native Village of Minto; Tanana Chiefs Conference; Doyon, Ltd.; Upper Tanana Inter-Tribal Coalition; and Tok Native Association.

The STB has prepared this updated version of the Agency Consultation and Coordination plan (ACCP) to 1) remove those alternative segments of the NRE that are no longer under consideration for development and are, therefore, not subject to the stipulations of the PA; 2) update information regarding points of contact for each party to the plan; 3) consolidate the procedural and informational elements of the PA; and 4) consolidate action elements in the Plan for Tribal Consultation (PTC) with the ACCP to ensure tribal consultation is fully integrated into the overall consultation and coordination for the Undertaking.

This plan provides additional detail and establishes protocols for consultation procedures and timing included in the body of the Programmatic Agreement (PA). Action elements of the PTC have been incorporated into this document, as per PA Stipulation III, for ease of information.

2.0 Responsible Agencies and Consulting Parties

The agency or agencies that has/have purview over a given Undertaking component or activity is/are referred to as the "responsible agencies." Because of overlapping legal authorities and land and resource management purviews along the alignments of the Undertaking, any or all of these agencies may be responsible to carry out the terms of the PA for a given project component or activity, as documented in the PA. Table 1 outlines these agencies relative to the specific segments of the final NRE alignments that are subject to the stipulations of the PA. For segments with more than one alternative alignment licensed (e.g. Eielson or Donnelly), only the alternative selected for permitting and construction by the ARRC will be further evaluated. Figure 1 illustrates the alignment segments listed in Table 1 selected for permitting and construction by the ARRC.

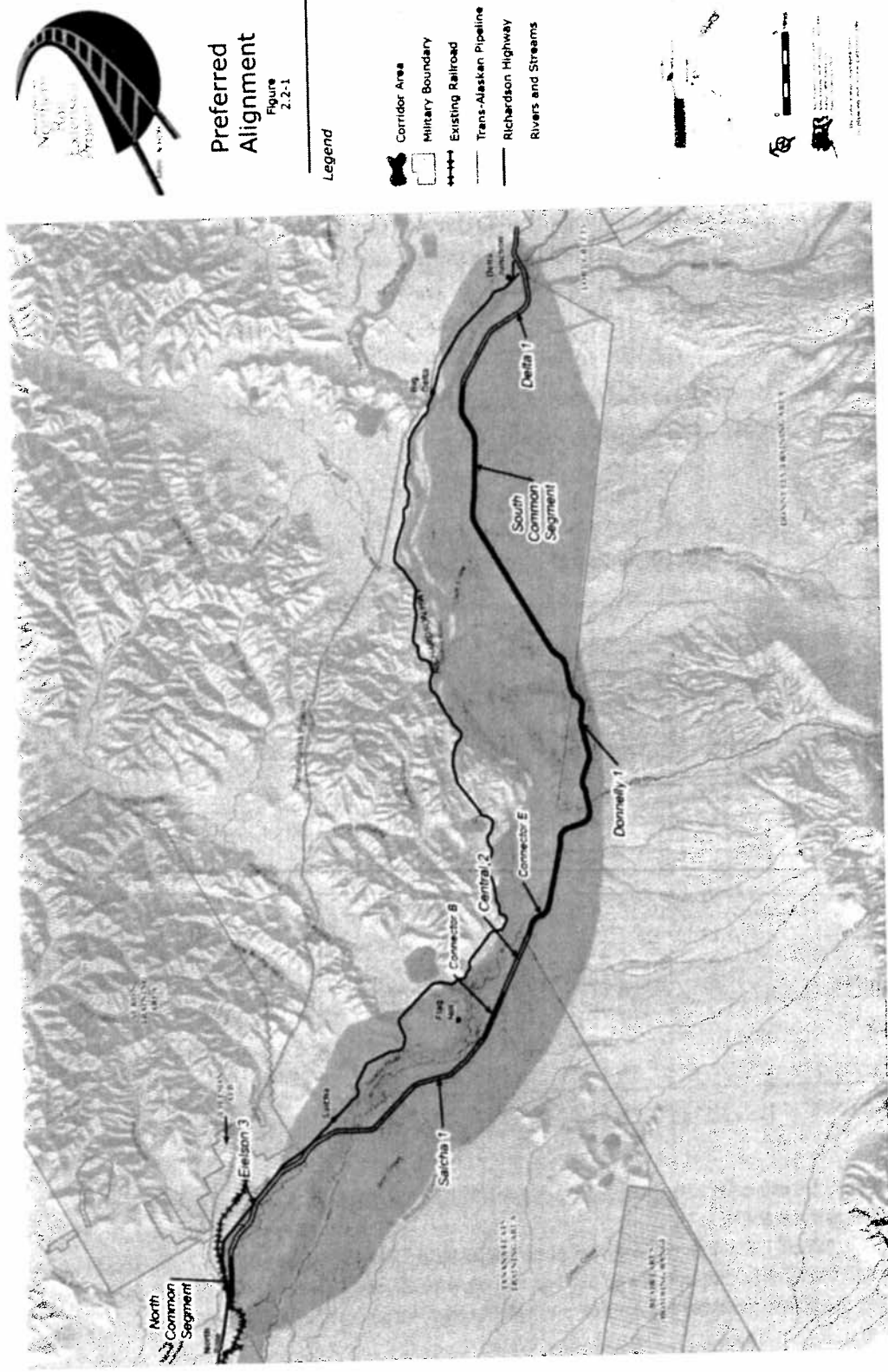
Table 1. Northern Rail Extension Alignment Segments, Responsible Agencies, and Identified Cultural Resources

Segment	Responsible Federal Agencies	Responsible State Agencies	Identified Cultural Resources within APE	Identified Cultural Resources within 1,312 feet of APE**
North Common	STB, ACHP, FRA, 354 th Fighter Wing, BLM	SHPO, ADNR		
Eielson 1	STB, ACHP, FRA, 354 th Fighter Wing	SHPO, ADNR		FAI-071*
Eielson 2 or 3	STB, ACHP, FRA, 354 th Fighter Wing	SHPO, ADNR		
Salcha 1	STB, ACHP, FRA, BLM, ALCOM, USAG FWA	SHPO, ADNR		FAI-1607
Central Alternative	STB, ACHP, FRA, BLM, ALCOM, USAG FWA	SHPO, ADNR		
Donnelly 1	STB, ACHP, FRA, BLM, ALCOM, USAG FWA	SHPO, ADNR	XBD-335, XBD-336, XBD-338-XBD-343	XBD-188*, XBD-189*, XBD-297-XBD-309, XBD-312, XBD-337
Donnelly 2	STB, ACHP, FRA	SHPO, ADNR	XBD-291, XBD-313, XBD-320, XBD-321	XBD-287-XBF-289, XBD-314 - XBD-319, XBD-325, XBD-326
South Common	STB, ACHP, FRA,	SHPO, ADNR		XBD-322

*Sites within the APE previously listed in the AHRs. Denotes sites which have not been evaluated for eligibility for listing in the NRHP

** In the EIS it was assumed that historic properties up to 1,312 feet (400 meters) from the APE would not likely be affected by activities within the right-of-way, but could be affected by ancillary features and their access roads. It may be possible to avoid impacts to most or all of these sites during final design and construction.

Figure 1. Map of Northern Rail Extension Project Alignment and Connector Segment



The STB, FRA, ACHP, SHPO, and ADNDR are responsible agencies for every segment of the project. Further instruction on the role of responsible agencies as the permitting and construction process advances is incorporated throughout this document. The ARRC is an Invited signatory. Although not considered a responsible agency, the ARRC, as the applicant, is responsible for completing a number of the tasks identified in the PA. Details on ARRC's responsibilities are delineated throughout this plan.

In addition to the responsible agencies, STB consulted with federally recognized Alaska Native tribal governments, regional and village corporations, and other Alaska Native groups regarding the project. The Tribes and organizations that asked to remain in consultation through the Section 106 process are all concurring parties to the PA and are listed in Table 2, at the end of this document. Those Section 106 consulting parties who are not concurring parties to the PA will still be notified as specified under the provisions of the ACCP regarding historic properties treatment, inadvertent discovery, monitoring and curation, as specified in table 2 (below) and will continue to receive the annual report under the PA. Further instruction on the role of the concurring parties as the project advances is incorporated throughout this plan; specific information on the role of the Tribes and corporations is discussed Section 3.0.

In summary, there are varying levels of responsibility for parties to the PA:

- **All parties to the PA:** includes all agencies, tribal governments and organizations that developed the PA and are either Signatories, Invited Signatories or concurring parties to the PA
- **Signatories:** STB, ACHP, FRA, BLM, USAG FWA and SHPO, which have the authority to execute, amend or terminate the PA under 36 CFR 800.6(c)(1)
- **Invited Signatories:** ALCOM, AFB, 354th Fighter Wing and ARRC, which are Invited by the lead federal agency and have the same authority to amend or terminate the PA as Signatories under 36 CFR 800.6(c)(2)
 - **Responsible Agencies:** those agencies (either acting as Signatories, Invited Signatories or concurring parties) that have purview over a given undertaking component or activity (see above under Table 1.0)
- **Concurring Parties:** ADNDR, Healy Lake Village, Village of Dot Lake, Northway Village, Native Village of Tetlin, Native Village of Tanacross, Native Village of Eagle, Nenana Native Association, Native Village of Minto, Tanana Chiefs Conference, Doyon, Ltd., Upper Tanana Inter-Tribal Coalition and Tok Native Association have review responsibilities under the PA and may suggest amendments, but cannot amend or terminate the PA under 36 CFR 800.6(c)(3).
- **Section 106 Consulting Parties:** All parties originally consulted as part of the Section 106 process, but not necessarily those who have responsibilities or have actively participated in the development of the PA; these consulting parties, however, are listed in Table 2 and will continue to be involved in reviews of inadvertent discoveries, monitoring, curation, and other developments, as appropriate.

3.0 Tribal Consultation Procedures

The STB initiated consultation with federally recognized Alaska Native Tribes and other Alaska Native groups regarding the Undertaking pursuant to the Section 106 process during the early scoping stages of the preparation of the NRE EIS. The Government-to-Government Consultation and Coordination Plan prepared for this Undertaking on April 10, 2006, identifies tribal entities that were notified by letter of the scoping process for the EIS. Of the federally recognized Tribes contacted at that time, eight requested to and have remained in consultation with STB through the EIS, Section 106 and PA process. They are:

- Village of Dot Lake
- Native Village of Eagle
- Healy Lake Village
- Northway Village
- Native Village of Tanacross
- Native Village of Tetlin
- Native Village of Minto
- Nenana Native Association

Tribal consultation has been incorporated into the reporting, review, meeting, monitoring and training protocols identified throughout this document. As segment alignments are selected, STB will contact each tribal entity that is party to the agreement (Table 2) to:

- 1) identify each entity's level of interest in continued involvement in consultation as outlined in this plan,
- 2) identify the method of contact (phone, mail, email, meeting) each entity would prefer for further consultation specific to this agreement and,
- 3) identify which, if any, segments each entity has specific interest in for further consultation.

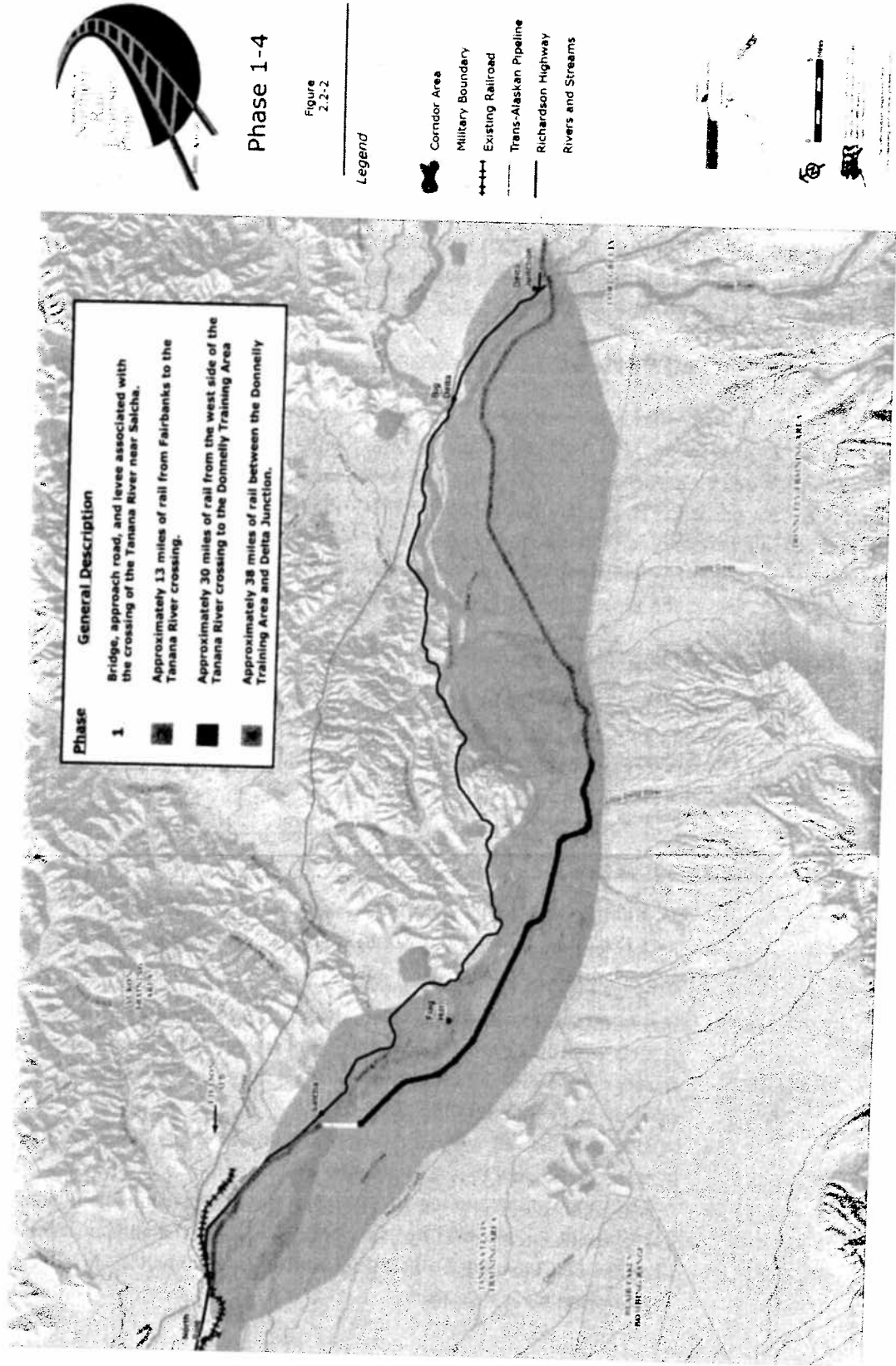
Consistent with Executive Order (EO) 13175, consultation with tribal governments will be conducted in a way that recognizes the unique legal relationship between the United States and tribal governments. Goals established by STB for government-to-government consultation during the EIS development process will be adhered to, including: 1) Maintaining open and active communications with the Tribes throughout the PA implementation process, and 2) Reporting and responding to the Tribes in a credible and understandable manner on issues and concerns raised during the PA implementation process. Tribes may request to consult solely with the STB, as their relationship is only with the federal government. While ARRC, SHPO or another state agency may support or facilitate consultation, STB will ensure consultation with the tribal entities party to this agreement is consistent with EO 13175.

4.0 Consultation and Coordination Procedures

To ensure consultation occurs with all parties identified in the PA, and to facilitate expedition of the completion of tasks pursuant to the PA, the following sections delineate consultation and coordination procedures for the preparation and review of reports, meetings, and trainings.

Because project construction will be phased, reporting should be prepared by construction phase. Proposed construction phases for the entire alignment are illustrated in Figure 2. Reports should be combined into one document whenever possible. For example, to the extent possible, one Cultural

Figure 2. Map of Northern Rail Extension Project Construction Phases



Resources Survey Report (CRSR) should be prepared for each construction phase. The CRSR should contain all field survey results, Phase I evaluations, non-archaeological property evaluations, testing and evaluation reports (TERs) for archaeological properties, and a finding of effect report for the entire construction phase. When possible, the CRSR should also contain treatment plans for adversely affected historic properties.

The PA states that the responsible agencies may make informal arrangements amongst themselves to expedite task completion (*PA Stipulation I.C.*). If such arrangements are made, the agencies making the arrangements must inform and involve STB and ARRC, to avoid duplication of consultation or coordination efforts. Additionally, informal arrangements should respect the government-to-government relationship STB has established with the Tribes, and be approved by STB and tribal governments.

4.1 Reporting and Review

For each construction phase, STB and ARRC will follow the reporting and review requirements outlined in the PA, detailed below. For each part of the process, parties to the PA and their responsibilities are identified. When all parties to the PA are responsible for completing a review or task, they are referred to simply as "PA parties". The general consultation and coordination process is illustrated in Figure 3. Reports should be combined into one review document whenever possible. If the parties to the PA are unable to come to an agreement on findings, or objections to treatment plans or reports are raised, parties to the PA will follow the process for dispute resolution in Stipulation XII of the PA.

Identification of Historic Properties (*PA Stipulation IV.*)

Modifications to APE (*PA Stipulations II.C. and IV.A.1-3*)

ARRC and STB will review the Area of Potential Effect (APE) defined for each segment in the PA and request modifications for any areas falling outside the previously identified segment APEs.

To modify the APE, ARRC will delineate a new proposed APE and forward it, along with justification, to STB for review.

- STB will consult with the SHPO on the APE modification.
- ARRC will proceed with identification of cultural resources, per the PA stipulations and discussed herein.

Areas Needing Additional Survey and Evaluation (*PA Stipulations VI.A-G*)

- ARRC will review the 2006/2007 cultural resources fieldwork reports in concert with the segment APEs and identify any areas needing additional survey or any resources needing evaluation for eligibility.
- ARRC will proceed with field survey and Phase I evaluations, per ID plan (PA Attachment D) and PA Stipulation IV.E.
- If non-archaeological (built environment) properties require evaluation, STB will ensure that a Secretary of Interior standards-qualified architectural historian or historian consults with the SHPO and ARRC to establish the level of effort necessary to complete the evaluation.

- Evaluations of non-archaeological properties will be submitted with the CRSR to all PA parties for consultation, review and concurrence, as delineated in the *Assessment of Effects* section in this plan.

Resources Needing Phase II Evaluation (PA Stipulations IV.E-G)

- If Phase II evaluation is necessary for archaeological sites, ARRC will prepare a testing and evaluation plan (TEP) and submit to all PA parties, for 30 day review.
- All PA parties will submit comments to ARRC within 30 days of receipt of TEP.
- ARRC will consider all comments received and must have SHPO concurrence before proceeding with Phase II testing.

When Phase II testing is completed

- ARRC will prepare a Testing and Evaluation Report TER and submit to STB.
- STB will distribute the TER to all PA parties for a 30-day review period.
- PA parties will submit comments and recommendations to STB within 30-days of receipt of draft TER.
- STB will provide a summary of PA parties' comments and recommendations to ARRC within 7-days of receipt and ARRC will conduct more testing, if appropriate, revise the TER, and submit a final TER to STB, who will distribute the final TER to all PA parties for an additional 15-day review period.
- Any PA parties with objections will notify STB and the responsible agency for that segment within 15-days.
- STB will notify ARRC of any objections within 3-days of receipt of objections
- If no comments are received within 18-days, the final TER is considered complete.

Assessment of Effects (PA Stipulation IV.G.-I.)

STB will submit all Findings of Effect (FOE) to the appropriate PA parties identified below for review. Upon resolution of any PA parties' comments or objections and SHPO concurrence with a finding, STB will notify ARRC that construction may begin. If SHPO does not respond within the identified 30-day review periods, concurrence will be assumed.

Finding of No Historic Properties Affected (PA Stipulations IV.H., IV.I.)

Following completion of any additional evaluation or identification work,

When there are no historic properties present in the APE:

- ARRC will prepare and submit a CRSR, which shall include any Phase I, II, or non-archaeological evaluations, as defined in the PA, along with a recommended FOE to STB.
- STB will review and submit the CRSR with FOE to the responsible agencies for that segment, the Signatories, Invited Signatories, and concurring parties for a 30-day review period.
- Reviewing parties will provide comments to STB within 30 days of receipt of the CRSR with FOE.

- If no pertinent comments are received and the SHPO concurs, STB will notify ARRC that construction for that segment may begin.

When there are historic properties present in the APE but STB has determined the Undertaking will have no effect upon them:

- ARRC will prepare and submit a CRSR (and include any Phase I, II or non-archaeological evaluations) with a recommended FOE to STB.
- STB will review and submit the CRSR with FOE to the responsible agencies for that segment, the Signatories, Invited Signatories, and concurring parties for a 30-day review period.
- Reviewing parties will provide comments to STB within 30 days of receipt of the CRSR and FOE.
- If no pertinent comments are received and the SHPO concurs, STB will notify ARRC that construction for that segment may begin.

Finding of No Adverse Effect (PA Stipulation IV.H.)

A finding of no adverse effect may occur when there are historic properties in the APE and the project will have an effect upon them, but the effect will not be adverse [36 CFR 800.5(d)(1)]. If the STB has determined the Undertaking will result in no adverse effect,

- ARRC will prepare and submit a CRSR (and include any Phase I, II or non-archaeological evaluations) with a recommended FOE to STB.
- STB will review and submit the CRSR with FOE to the responsible agencies for that segment, the Signatories, Invited Signatories, and concurring parties for a 30-day review period.
- Reviewing parties will provide comments to STB within 30-days of receipt of the CRSR and FOE.
- STB will respond to comments prior to finalizing the CRSR and/or FOE.
- STB will submit the finalized CRSR and/or FOE to SHPO for an additional 30-day review period for final review and concurrence, if necessary.

Finding of Adverse Effect (PA Stipulation IV.H.)

Following completion of any additional evaluation or identification work, if there are historic properties within the construction phase APE and the STB has determined the Undertaking will result in historic properties adversely affected,

- ARRC will prepare and submit a CRSR (and include any Phase I, II or non-archaeological evaluations) with a recommended FOE to STB.
- STB will review and submit the CRSR with FOE to the responsible agencies for that segment, the Signatories, Invited Signatories, and concurring parties for a 30-day review period.
- Reviewing parties will provide comments to STB within 30-days of receipt of the CRSR and FOE.
- STB will respond to comments prior to finalizing the CRSR and/or FOE.

- STB will submit the finalized CRSR and/or FOE to SHPO for an additional 30-day review period for final review and concurrence, if necessary.
- Upon concurrence, STB will notify the ARRC to begin consultation for the development of treatment plans (see below).

Treatment of Historic Properties *(PA Stipulation V.)*

Development of Treatment Plans *(PA Stipulation V.)*

When there is a Finding of Adverse Effect for a particular construction phase,

- ARRC will prepare a treatment plan in accordance with PA Stipulation V. ARRC will draft the plan in consultation with STB, SHPO, the responsible agencies for that segment, and Tribes (including corporations) that may attach religious and/or cultural significance to the property. Whenever possible, the treatment plan should be submitted with a CRSR and FOE.
- ARRC will submit the draft plan to STB.
- STB will review and circulate the draft to the aforementioned parties for a 30-day review period.
- The reviewing parties will submit comments to STB within 30-days of receipt of the draft treatment plan.
- STB will incorporate comments into a final treatment plan (or instruct ARRC to do so), and circulate the final plan for an additional 30-day review.
- SHPO and reviewing tribal entities will concur or object within 30-days of receipt of final plan.
- The treatment plan will be considered final upon concurrence from SHPO and any tribal entities that participated in development of the treatment plan.
- Upon concurrence with the treatment plan, STB will notify ARRC on when construction for that segment may begin, which may be dependent on how and when treatment is to be carried out

4.2 Monitoring *(PA Stipulation VI.)*

ARRC will coordinate and ensure a qualified archaeologist meeting the Secretary of Interior's Standards and Guidelines (36 CFR 61) is present to monitor ground disturbing activities, if stipulated as part of a treatment plan.

- ARRC will prepare a monitoring report within 3 months of the completion of monitoring and submit to SHPO and STB and any other responsible agencies.
- ARRC will advise all other PA parties of the availability of the monitoring report.
- SHPO, STB and any other responsible agencies will advise ARRC within 30-days if the report is acceptable.

4.3 Curation *(PA Stipulation VII.)*

ARRC will arrange for curation as per PA Stipulation VII.

- ARRC will consult with the responsible agencies and tribal entities identified for each segment during the development of curation agreements, to ensure curation policies are acceptable to land managers and owners.
- ARRC will contact SHPO and the tribal entities prior to preparing and packaging collections to ensure preparation plans are acceptable.

4.4 Annual Meetings and Reports *(PA Stipulation VIII.)*

Annual meetings and reports will be consolidated and combined with other STB and ARRC reporting and meeting requirements whenever possible.

Annual Meeting (STB)

- STB will hold the annual meeting on or around April 15, each year.
- STB will arrange the meeting location and invite all Signatories, Invited Signatories, and concurring parties, and take meeting notes.
- STB will ensure that teleconference participation in the meeting is available.
- STB will distribute meeting notes to all parties within 15 days of meeting.

Additional Meetings

- Any party to the agreement may request an additional meeting by notifying the STB.
- STB will coordinate with the other parties and schedule the requested meeting.

Annual Report (ARRC)

- ARRC will prepare an annual report and submit to STB by January 31 each year.
- STB will distribute the report to all Section 106 consulting parties, including PA parties, at least 45 days prior to the annual meeting.
- Per PA Stipulation VIII.C., the annual report will contain:
 1. Description of the tasks completed during the preceding year and anticipated efforts for historic property identification, evaluation, protection, or mitigation. This can include descriptions of sites, artifacts or other archaeological or historic materials encountered, and representative photographs and illustrations.
 2. Description of the progress of the Undertaking and any known or expected changes to the Undertaking.
 3. Evaluation of the effectiveness of the Agreement and any recommended amendments or changes based on deficiencies or project modifications.
- The annual report may include the fourth quarter progress report.

Progress Reports (ARRC)

- Once construction begins, ARRC will prepare and submit letter-format progress reports to STB electronically within approximately 30 days of the end of each quarter.
- ARRC will submit the fourth quarter progress report as part of the Annual Report, due January 31 and will combine submission of other progress reports with other STB reporting requirements as possible.
- Per PA Stipulation VIII.D.1., progress reports will describe fieldwork activities for historic properties as well as relevant construction progress that was initiated, underway, or completed for the most recent performance period, and identify steps to be initiated, continued, or completed in the next quarter.

Progress Summaries (STB)

- Once construction begins, STB will prepare and submit letter-format progress summaries to all Signatories (and Invited Signatories) electronically on January 31 and July 31 or within approximately 30 days of the end of the second and fourth quarters.
- STB will develop progress summaries based upon the quarterly progress reports submitted by ARRC.
- Per PA Stipulation VIII.D.2., progress summaries will identify:
 1. Steps initiated, underway or completed during the preceding six-month performance period.
 2. Steps to be initiated, continued or completed in the next six-month period.
- Progress summaries may be timed to coincide with submission of the Annual Report. In such cases, the two reports may be combined into a single report addressing all required topics.

Preliminary Field Reports (ARRC)

- ARRC may develop Preliminary Field Reports (PFRs) to assist in the phasing of construction of the NRE, as necessary.
- ARRC will follow the guidelines for the production and submittal of PFRs in PA Stipulation VIII.D.3.

Technical Reports (ARRC)

- ARRC will develop technical reports as necessary.
- ARRC will follow the guidelines for the development and submittal of technical reports in PA Stipulation VIII.D.4.

4.5 Training *(PA Stipulation XI.A.)*

- ARRC will conduct training annually for on-site supervisory level employees and contractors to ensure that they are trained in procedures for identifying and reporting historic properties. Training will include guidelines for identifying historic properties, including human remains, notification procedures when resources are discovered, and will advise against illegal collection of historic and prehistoric materials.
- ARRC will prepare training curriculum and contact the eight Tribes and seven Corporations that are concurring parties to the Agreement by telephone to identify if they would like to have a representative assist with the training.
- ARRC will submit the curriculum to STB, SHPO and the Tribes and Corporations for review.
- STB, SHPO, Tribes and Corporations will review the curriculum and provide comments to ARRC.
- If no comments are received within the requested timeframe, ARRC may proceed with the training curriculum as written.
- ARRC will record the names, dates, and job title of all who attend training and submit the list to STB, SHPO, Tribes and corporations, as part of the annual report.

Table 2. Contact Information for Consulting Parties

Name	Address	Phone/Fax	Email
Signatories			
Surface Transportation Board (STB)			
Role: Federal Lead Agency reviewing application for the Undertaking			
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Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP)			
Role: Consultation pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA)			
Najah Duvall-Gabriel	Office of Federal Agency Programs Federal Permitting, Licensing and Assistance Section Advisory Council on Historic Preservation 1100 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Ste. 803 Washington, DC 20004	202/606-8585(ph) 202/606-5072 (f)	ngabriel@achp.gov
Federal Railroad Administration (FRA)			
Role: Providing grant funding to ARRC for preliminary engineering and environmental analysis for the proposed Undertaking			
John Winkle	Amtrak and Penn Station Grants, Office of Railroad Development Federal Railroad Administration 1200 New Jersey Ave. SE, MS-20 Washington, DC 20590	202/493-6067(ph) 202/493-6330 (f)	john.winkle@dot.gov
Dept. of the Interior – Bureau of Land Management, Alaska State Office (BLM)			
Role: Federal land holder with authority to issue a linear ROW grant for the proposed Undertaking to pass through Federally-managed lands			
Tim Hammond	Central Yukon Field Office U.S. Dept. of the Interior Bureau of Land Management 1150 University Avenue Fairbanks, AK 99709	907/474-2210 (ph) 907/786-7652 (f)	tim_hammond@ak.blm.gov
U.S. Army Garrison Fort Wainwright (USAG FWA)			
Role: Authority to grant permission to construct project on Fort Wainwright-controlled lands, including the Donnelly Training Area and the Tanana Flats Training Area			
Garrison Commander	U.S. Army Garrison Fort Wainwright Directorate of Public Works Attn: IMPC-FWA-RMD 1060 Gaffney Road, #4650		

Name	Address	Phone/Fax	Email
	Fort Wainwright, AK 99703-4650		
Copy to: Lisa Graham	Cultural Resources Manager, Fort Wainwright Directorate of Public Works Attn: IMPC-FWA-PWE (Graham) 1060 Gaffney Road, #4500 Fort Wainwright, AK 99703-4500	907/361-3002 (ph) 907/361-9867 (f)	Lisa.Graham2@us.army.mil
Alaska State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) Role: Consulting party pursuant to Section 106 of the NHPA			
Judith Bittner	Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources Office of History and Archaeology 550 West 7th Ave, Suite 1310 Anchorage, AK 99501-3565	907/269-8721 (ph) 907/269-8908 (f)	judy.bittner@alaska.gov
Invited Signatories			
Alaska Railroad Corporation (ARRC) Role: Applicant to construct and operate the Northern Rail Line Extension (the Undertaking)			
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Brian Lindamood	Alaska Railroad Corporation P.O. Box 107500 Anchorage, AK 99510-7500	907/265-3095 (ph)	LindamoodB@akrr.com
U.S. Dept. of Defense, Alaskan Command (ALCOM) Role: Authority to provide concurrence for any segment of the Undertaking located on military training areas			
Lt. Col. Marc Hoffmeister	Chief, ALCOM/J42, Engineering Division U.S. Dept. of Defense Alaskan Command 10471 20 th Street, Suite 301 Elmendorf Air Force Base, AK 99506-2100	907/552-3683 (ph)	marc.hoffmeister@elmendorf.af.mil
U.S. Air Force, 354th Fighter Wing, Eielson Air Force Base (354th Fighter Wing) Role: Authority to grant permission for construction on land within Eielson Air Force Base			
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Concurring Parties			
Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources (ADNR) Role: Authority to grant ROWs for segments of the Undertaking on ADNR-owned lands			
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TRIBAL ENTITIES			
Federally Recognized Tribes			
Role: Consulting parties pursuant to Section 106 of the NHPA and Executive Order (EO) 13175 (65 FR 218)			
Village of Dot Lake William Miller, President Daniel Rice, Vice President	Village of Dot Lake P.O. Box 2279 Dot Lake, Alaska 99737-2279	907/882-2695 (ph) 907/882-5558 (f)	N/A
Healy Lake Traditional Council JoAnn Polston, President	Healy Lake Traditional Council PO Box 74090 Fairbanks, Alaska 99706-0300	907/479-0638 (ph) 907/479-0639 (f)	N/A
Native Village of Minto Lori Baker, Chief	Native Village of Minto P.O. Box 58026 Minto, Alaska 99758-0026	907/798-7112 (ph) 907/798-7627 (f)	N/A
Nenana Native Association William Lord, First Chief Robin Campbell, Tribal Administrator	Nenana Native Association P.O. Box 369 Nenana, Alaska 99760-0356	907/832-5461 (ph) 907/832-1077 (f)	N/A
Northway Village Gerald Albert, Chief	Northway Village P.O. Box 516 Northway, Alaska 99764-0516	907/778-2311 (ph) 907/778-2220 (f)	N/A
Lorraine Titus, Chief	Northway Village P.O. Box 516 Northway, Alaska 99764-0516	907/778-2311 (ph) 907/778-2220 (f)	N/A
Native Village of Tanacross Roy Danny, President Ernest Arnold, Tribal Administrator	Native Village of Tanacross P.O. Box 76009 Tanacross, Alaska 99776-6009	907/883-5024 (ph) 907/883-4497 (f)	N/A
Native Village of Tetlin Donald Adams, President	Native Village of Tetlin P.O. Box TTL Tok, Alaska 99779	907/324-2130 (ph) 907/324-2131 (f)	N/A
Native Village of Eagle Joyce Roberts, First Chief	Native Village of Eagle P.O. Box 19 Eagle, Alaska 99738	907/547-2271 (ph) 907/547-2318 (f)	N/A
Native Corporations			

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*Hungwitchin Corporation (Native Village of Eagle)	P.O. Box 81927 Fairbanks, AK 99738 or Contact Native Village of Eagle	N/A	N/A
*Mendas Chaag Native Corporation (Healy Lake Traditional Council)	Contact Healy Lake Traditional Council	907/876-5055	N/A
*Northway Natives Incorporated (Northway Village)	Box 401 Northway, AK 99764	907/883-4130	N/A
*Tanacross Incorporated (Native Village of Tanacross)	P.O. Box 76029 Tanacross, AK 99776	907/883-5024	N/A
*Tetlin Native Corporation (Native Village of Tetlin)	Contact Native Village of Tetlin	N/A	N/A
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<i>Role: Consulting parties pursuant to Section 106 of the NHPA</i>			
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* These entities were not listed as concurring parties in the agreement but are consulting parties as per Whereas clauses in the PA. They should be consulted when the plan calls for consultation with the Corporations, all consulting parties, and/or tribal entities.