

**United States Department of the Interior** 

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE Yosemite National Park P.O. Box 577 Yosemite, California 95389

IN REPLY REFER TO: L7617 (YOSE-PM)

Memorandum

To: Bill Rust, Project Manager, Business and Revenue Management, Yosemite National Park

From: Superintendent, Yosemite National Park

Subject: Notice to Proceed, 2007-029 White Wolf Land Assignment Area Restoration

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Necessary compliance coordination has been completed regarding the National Historic Preservation Act, the Wilderness Act, the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, and the Endangered Species Act, as applicable. This project clearance is valid providing that you adhere to any conditions that may be stipulated in the enclosed *Categorical Exclusion Form* and associated documents when implementing this project.

//*R. Kevin Cann//* Michael J. Tollefson

Enclosure (with attachments)

cc: Statutory Compliance File

06/04/07

Date

# **Categorical Exclusion**

(Version: OCT06)

Compliance Tracking Number: 2007-029 PEPC Project Number: 17505

# A. PROJECT INFORMATION

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Additional supporting information for this determination and the stipulated conditions can be found in the following attachments (when checked):

- Environmental Screening Form
- Preservation Assessment Form (YOSE-XXX)

Wilderness Minimum Requirement Analysis

Wild and Scenic River Section 7 Determination

Other:

# C. DECISION

On the basis of the environmental impact information in the statutory compliance file, with which I am familiar, I am categorically excluding the described project from further NEPA analysis. No exceptional circumstances or conditions in DO12 3.5 or 3.6 apply and the action is fully described in DO12, Section 3.4.

//R. Kevin Cann//

Michael J. Tollefson, Superintendent

06/04/07

Date

Original: Statutory Compliance File cc: Project Proponent

Attachments (2)

# **Environmental Screening Form**

(Version: NOV06)

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### **Table B1 – Background Information**

		Yes	No	N/A	Explanation/Notes
1.	Did NPS staff conduct a site visit? If yes, list attendees. If no, explain.	$\square$			Business and Revenue Management staff.
2a.	Is the project providing compliance for an action associated with but not covered by an approved plan? (Identify the plan and provide a section or page citation.); OR				
2b.	Is the project in an approved plan? (Identify the plan and provide a section or page citation.		$\boxtimes$		
2c.	Is the project consistent with that plan?			$\boxtimes$	
2d.	Is the Plan's CE, FONSI, or ROD current?			$\boxtimes$	
3a.	Are there any interested or affected parties?		$\boxtimes$		
3b.	Has a diligent effort been made to communicate with them?				
4a.	Are there any affected agencies or tribes?		$\boxtimes$		
4b.	Has consultation been completed?				

# Table B2 – Environmental Screening Form Attachments (provide Attachment letter—A, B, etc.)

		Yes	No	N/A	Explanation/Notes
1.	Maps: (vicinity map & site map)	$\boxtimes$			Vicinity map; see Attachment A.
2.	Drawings (e.g., design, construction)		$\boxtimes$		
3.	Site Plans	$\boxtimes$			Site plans; see Attachment B.
4.	Photographs		$\boxtimes$		
5.	Non-NEPA/NHPA Approvals (Explain)		$\boxtimes$		
6.	Other (Explain)		$\boxtimes$		

# C. ASSESSMENT OF POTENTIAL RESOURCE EFFECTS

oacts possible on the following	Yes	No	N/A	Data Needed to Determine/Notes
resources: soils, bedrock, streambeds, etc	$\boxtimes$			Soil will be de-compacted up to 6 inches.
bhazards		$\square$		
ty		$\boxtimes$		
apes	$\square$			Negligible; temporary noises during restoration.
ality or quantity		$\square$		
ow characteristics		$\boxtimes$		
r estuarine resources			$\boxtimes$	
ins or wetlands		$\square$		
, including occupancy, income, values, p, type of use		$\square$		
nusual vegetation – old growth timber, alpine		$\square$		
of special concern (plant or animal; state l listed or proposed for listing) or their		$\boxtimes$		
cosystems, biosphere reserves, World Sites				Yosemite National Park is a World Heritage site; no historic properties would be adversely affected by implementing this project; see Section F, National Historic Preservation Act Checklist, below.
r important wildlife or wildlife habitat		$\boxtimes$		
r important fish or fish habitat		$\boxtimes$		
e or promote non-native species (plant l)	$\boxtimes$			See Section D. Mandatory Criteria, below.
on resources, including supply, demand, , activities, etc.		$\square$		
xperience, aesthetic resources	$\boxtimes$			Visitor experience will be enhanced by creating a natural environment within the lodge complex.
resources including cultural landscapes, phic resources	$\boxtimes$			White Wolf Lodge Complex; the assessment of effect is "No Adverse Effect;" see the attached XXX.
nomics, including employment, on, income changes, tax base, cture		$\boxtimes$		
and low income populations, phy, size, migration patterns, etc.		$\boxtimes$		
esources		$\boxtimes$		
ency or tribal land use plans or policies		$\boxtimes$		
, including energy, conservation		$\square$		
ality, gateway communities, etc.		$\boxtimes$		
m management of resources or urce productivity	$\boxtimes$			The proposed restoration of the White Wolf Lodge area will provide long-term management of natural resources.
portant environment resources (e.g. al, paleontological resources)?		$\boxtimes$		
portant o al, paleo	environment resources (e.g.	environment resources (e.g.	environment resources (e.g. ontological resources)?	environment resources (e.g.

<u>_</u>	D. MANDATORY CRITERIA								
If	implemented, would the proposed action:	Yes	No	N/A	Data Needed to Determine/Notes				
	Have material adverse effects on public health or safety?		$\bowtie$						
2.	Have adverse effects on such unique characteristics as historic or cultural resources; park, recreation, or refuge lands; wilderness areas; wild or scenic rivers; national natural landmarks; sole or principal drinking water aquifers; prime farmlands; wetlands; floodplains; or ecologically significant or critical areas, including those listed on the National Register of Natural Landmarks?				White Wolf Lodge Complex; the assessment of effect is "No Adverse Effect;" see Section F, National Historic Preservation Act Checklist, below.				
3.	Have highly controversial environmental effects?		$\boxtimes$						
4.	Have highly uncertain and potentially significant environmental effects or involve unique or unknown environmental risks?								
5.	Establish a precedent for future action or represent a decision in principle about future actions with potentially significant environmental effects?		$\boxtimes$						
6.	Be directly related to other actions with individually insignificant, but cumulatively significant, environmental effects?		$\boxtimes$						
7.	Have adverse effects on properties listed or eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places?		$\boxtimes$		Mitigated; the assessment of effect is "No Adverse Effect;" see Section F, National Historic Preservation Act Checklist, below.				
8.	Have adverse effects on species listed or proposed to be listed on the List of Endangered or Threatened Species or have adverse effects on designated Critical Habitat for these species?								
9.	Require compliance with Executive Order 11988 (Floodplain Management), Executive Order 11990 (Protection of Wetlands), or the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act?		$\boxtimes$						
10.	Threaten to violate a federal, state, local, or tribal law or requirement imposed for the protection of the environment?		$\square$						
11.	Involve unresolved conflicts concerning alternative uses of available resources (NEPA sec. 102(2)(E)?		$\boxtimes$						
12.	Have a disproportionate, significant adverse effect on low-income or minority populations (EO 12898)?		$\boxtimes$						
13.	Restrict access to and ceremonial use of Indian sacred sites by Indian religious practitioners or adversely affect the physical integrity of such sacred sites (EO 130007)?		$\boxtimes$						
14.	Contribute to the introduction, continued existence, or spread of federally listed noxious weeds (Federal Noxious Weed Control Act)?		$\boxtimes$		Mitigated: see Condition 1, below.				
15.	Contribute to the introduction, continued existence, or spread of non-native invasive species or actions that may promote the introduction, growth or expansion of the range of non-native invasive species (EO 13112)?				Mitigated: see Condition 1, below.				
16.	Require a permit from a federal, state, or local agency to proceed, unless the agency from which the permit is required agrees that a CE is appropriate?								
17.	Have the potential for significant impact as indicated by a federal, state, or local agency or Indian tribe?		$\boxtimes$						
18.	Have the potential to be controversial because of disagreement over possible environmental effects?		$\boxtimes$						
19.	Have the potential to violate the NPS Organic Act by impairing park resources or values?		$\boxtimes$						
C	omments. Mitigations and Conditions:								

1. Ensure that all equipment and materials brought into the park are free of non-native, invasive plants and animals, and noxious weeds. All staff working on site shall be informed of and follow best management practices for preventing the introduction and spread of non-native, invasive species as described in Division 1 Specifications, Section 1355.

# E. SPECIAL STATUS SPECIES CHECKLIST

Wi	thin the area of potential effect, are there:	Yes	No	N/A	Data Needed to Determine/Notes	
1.	Listed or proposed threatened or endangered species (Federal or State)?		$\square$			
2.	Species of special concern (Federal or State)?		$\boxtimes$			
3.	Park rare plants or vegetation?		$\boxtimes$			
4.	Potential habitat for any special-status species listed above?		$\square$			
If "yes" to any of the above questions, a Special-Status Species Checklist must be completed and attached.						
Co	Comments, Mitigations and Conditions:					
1						

1. None

# F. NATIONAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION ACT CHECKLIST

Within the area of potential effect:		Yes	s No N/A Data Needed to I		Data Needed to Determine/Notes
1.	Will there be ground disturbance?	$\boxtimes$			De-compaction up to 6".
2.	Are there any archeological sites?		$\boxtimes$		
3.	Are there any Native American Indian traditional cultural resources?	$\boxtimes$			No impact to traditional cultural resources; the assessment of effect is "No Adverse Effect."
4.	Is there a historic property (a building, structure, feature, or all or any part of an archeological district or site, or a historic district or site, or any associated landscape element) that is listed or eligible for listing on the <i>National Register</i> ?				White Wolf Lodge Complex; the assessment of effect is "No Adverse Effect;" see the attached XXX.
5.	Is there a National Historic Landmark?		$\boxtimes$		
6.	Is there a structure(s) on the park's <i>List of Classified Structures</i> ?				White Wolf Lodge; White Wolf Lodge Bath House; White Wolf Lodge Utility Shed; White Wolf Lodge Duplex Cabin #2A/2B; White Wolf Lodge Duplex Cabin #3A/3B.
7.	Is there any cultural resource requiring an evaluation of eligibility as a historic property under NHPA, Section 106, before an affect determination can be made?		$\boxtimes$		
8	Would there be alteration of any historic property or associated landscape element covered by 2-7, above?				
If '	'yes" to any of the above, then an Assessment of	of Effe	cts fo	rm (Y	OSE-XXX) must be completed and attached.
Mi	tigations and Conditions:				
1.	None				

## G. WILDERNESS ACT CHECKLIST

Is the proposed project:		No	N/A	Data Needed to Determine/Notes		
1. Within designated Wilderness?		$\boxtimes$				
2. Within a Potential Wilderness Addition?		$\boxtimes$				
If "yes" to either of the above, then a Wilderness Minimum Requirements Analysis must be completed and attached.						
Mitigations and Conditions:						
1. None						

# H. WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS ACT CHECKLIST

Does	the proposed project:	Yes	No	N/A	Data Needed to Determine/Notes			
1. F	Fall within a wild and scenic river corridor? f 'yes", name the river(s)							
	all within the bed and banks AND affect ne free-flow of the river?			$\boxtimes$				
3. P	otentially affect water quality of the area?			$\bowtie$				
fo	Diminish or other wise change the values or which the river was designated as a Vild and Scenic River? If "yes", explain.			$\boxtimes$				
	all on a tributary of a Wild and Scenic tiver?		$\square$					
	f 5a is "yes", will the project affect the Vild and Scenic River corridor?			$\boxtimes$				
d	f 5a is "yes", will the project unreasonably iminish scenic, recreational, or fish and vildlife values?			$\boxtimes$				
If "yes" to questions 2, 5b, or 5c, then a WSRA Section 7 determination must be completed and attached.								
Mitig	Mitigations and Conditions:							
1. N	Ione							

### I. NEPA Analysis and Approval Conditions

When implemented as detailed in the project description and following all Project Mitigations and Conditions listed below, this project meets the terms and conditions of a categorical exclusion to NEPA.

### **Applicable Categorical Exclusion:**

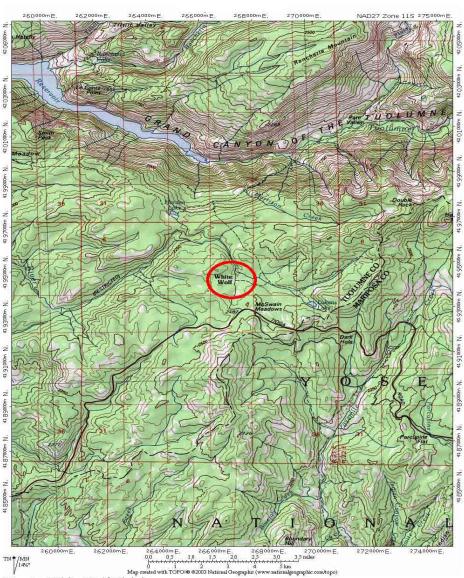
DO12 3.4 C (17) - Minor landscaping in areas showing clear evidence of recent human disturbance.

### **Project Mitigations and Conditions:**

## 1. Provide an accessibility review of the White Wolf Lodge Area to the park Accessibility Coordinator (Larry Harris, 379-1042) before beginning any project work. (Administration)

This project has been reviewed in accordance with the above criteria and it has been determined that the project will result in no or minimal environmental effects. Therefore, it is categorically excluded from further environmental review required under the National Environmental Policy Act. Additionally, the necessary compliance coordination has been completed with regard to the National Historic Preservation Act, the Wilderness Act, the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, and the Endangered Species Act.

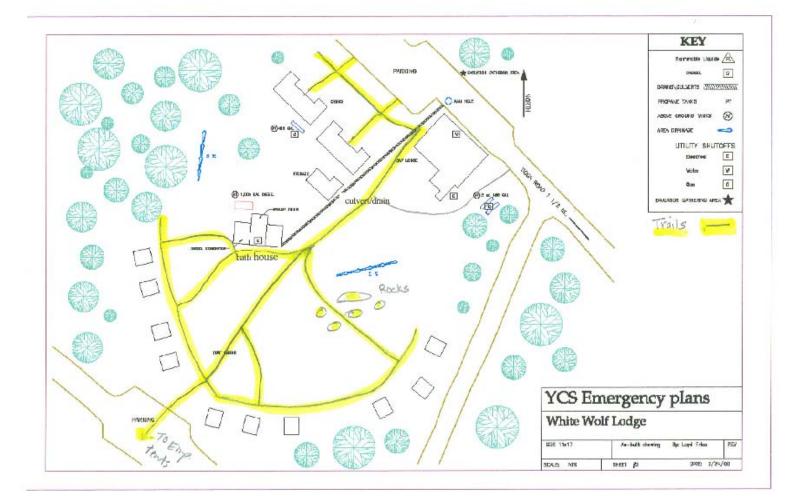
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Compliance Specialist	Date
//Mark Bulter//	05/10/07
Compliance Program Manager	Date
//Bill Delaney//	05/23/07
Chief, Project Management	Date

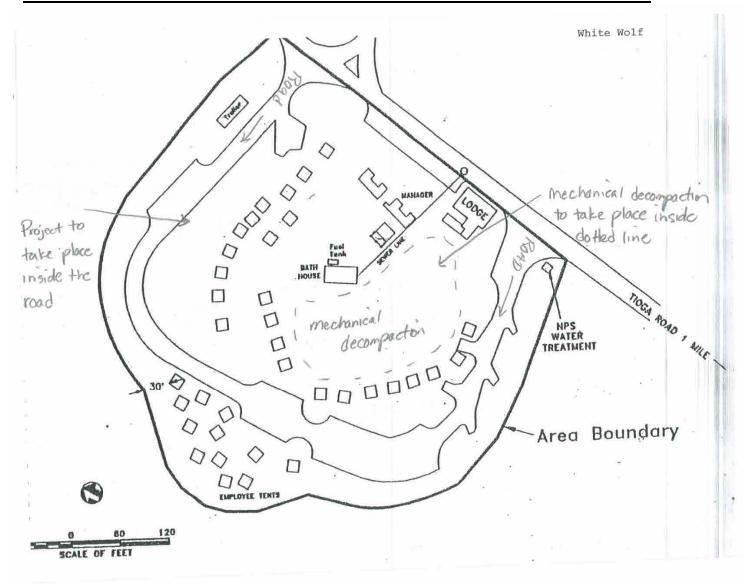




Map 1 – White Wolf Vicinity

# **Attachment B**





# **Preservation Assessment Form (YOSE XXX)**

(Version: AUG06)

Compliance Tracking Number: 2007-029 PEPC Project Number: 17505

### A. DESCRIPTION OF UNDERTAKING

Title: White Wolf Land Assignment Area Restoration

**Project Location and Area of Potential Effect:** 

White Wolf, Mariposa County, California

White Wolf High Sierra Camp

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1. Atta	ched Sensitive Information**	Yes	No	Explanation/Source/Notes
a.	Maps			
b.	Drawings			
с.	Site Plans			
d.	Photographs			
e.	Sample			
f.	List of Materials			
g.	Other (Explain)			

\*\* Sensitive documents not for duplication or distribution beyond park management, subject matter experts, and the project statutory compliance file.

# **B. DESCRIPTION OF EFFECTS**

	Yes	No	N/A	Explanation/Notes
1. Has the Area of Potential Effect been surveyed to identify historic properties? If Yes, provide reference for the Survey (s).	$\boxtimes$			2002S, 1986G, 1975AE MPD
a. Would the proposed action affect a known historic property?	$\boxtimes$			Cultural Landscape elements.
2. List all Historic Properties in the Area of Potential Effect:	Affec Yes	ted? No		Explanation/Notes
a. White Wolf Lodge Complex	$\boxtimes$			lecompaction, delineation of trails, and add ng area.
b. c.				
3. List resources in the Area of Potential	Affec	ted?		
Effect to which American Indians attach cultural and religious significance:	Yes	No		Explanation/Notes
a. Probably traditional American Indian use area.		$\boxtimes$	No in	npact to access, use or resources.
b.				
<u> </u>				
4. The proposed action will:	Yes	No	N/A	Explanation/Note
• Destroy, remove, or alter features or elements from a historic structure				
Replace historic features/elements in kind		$\boxtimes$		
• Add nonhistoric features/elements to a historic structure	$\boxtimes$			Project will add a seating area.
• Alter or remove features/elements of a historic setting or environment (including terrain)		$\boxtimes$		
• Add nonhistoric features/elements (including visual, audible, or atmospheric) to a historic setting or cultural landscape	$\boxtimes$			Trail delineation with logs/stones.
• Disturb, destroy, or make archeological resources inaccessible, or alter associated terrain		$\boxtimes$		
• Disturb, destroy, or make ethnographic resources inaccessible, or alter associated terrain		$\square$		
• Begin or contribute to the deterioration of historic fabric, terrain, setting, landscape elements, or archeological or ethnographic resources				
• Involve a real property transaction affecting historic cultural properties (i.e., the exchange, sale, or lease of land or structures)		$\boxtimes$		
• Potentially affect presently unidentified		$\square$		
<ul><li>historic resources</li><li>Other</li></ul>				

5. Describe any measures that are incorporated as part of this project that will be taken to prevent or minimize loss or impairment of prehistoric or historic fabric, setting, integrity, or data:

<Enter Information or Delete>

Checklist prepared by: Jeannette Simons Title: Historic Preservation Officer Date: 04/10/07

# C. SPECIALIST SECTION

<b>Specialists</b> : Your comments here (or attached) show that you have reviewed this proposal for conformity with requirements of <i>National Historic Preservation Act, Section 106</i> ; with the 1995 <i>Servicewide Programmatic Agreement</i> (if applicable); with applicable parts of the <i>Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Archeology and Historic Preservation</i> ; with the NPS <i>Management Policies</i> and <i>Cultural Resource Management Guideline</i> ; and have given your best professional advice about this project and the issues relevant to the Section 106 process, including identification and evaluation of historic properties and further consultation needs.								
Archeologist Comments:	Name: Laura Kirn	Date: 04/10/07						
Ground Disturbance Involved	Yes: 🛛 No: 🗌							
Assessment of Effect: <b><choose effect=""> or write it here &gt;&gt; No Effect</choose></b> Recommended Conditions:								
Signature of Archeologist: <u>//Laur</u>	a Kirn//							
Cultural Anthropologist Comments:	Name: Sonny Montague	Date:						
Assessment of Effect: <b><choose b="" ef<=""></choose></b>	fect> or write it here >>							
Recommended Conditions:								
Signature of Cultural Anthropologist:								
Curator Comments:	Name: Jonathan Bayless	Date: 04/11/07						
Assessment of Effect: <choose effect=""> or write it here &gt;&gt; No Adverse Effect</choose>								
Recommended Conditions:								

Signature of Curator: //Jonathan Bayless//

Historian	Name: Charles Palmer	Date:		
Comments:				
Assessment of Effect: <b><choose b="" e<=""></choose></b>	ffect> or write it here >>			
Recommended Conditions:				
Signature of Historian:				
Historic Architect	Name: Sueann Brown	Date: 04/11/07		
Comments:				
Assessment of Effect: <b><choose b="" e<="">t</choose></b>	ffect> or write it here >> No Adverse Effect			
Recommended Conditions: Work should conform to recommendations by HLA after site visit				
Recommended Conditions. Work				
Signature of Historic Architect: //Sueann Brown//				
Historic Landscape Architect	Name: Steven Torgerson	Date: 04/11/07		
Comments: None	0			
Assessment of Effect: < <b>Choose Effect&gt; or write it here &gt;&gt; No Adverse Effect</b>				
Recommended Conditions: None				

Signature of Historic Landscape Architect: //Dave Humphrey//

Name: Rod Kennec Date: 04/11/07 **Preservation Specialist** Comments: Assessment of Effect: <Choose Effect> or write it here >> No Adverse Effect **Recommended Conditions: Recommended Conditions** Signature of Preservation Specialist: //Rod Kennec// Native American Liaison Name: Jeannette Simons Date: Comments: Assessment of Effect: <**Choose Effect> or write it here >> Recommended Conditions:** Signature of Native American Liaison: <Enter Specialist Title> Name: Date: Comments: Assessment of Effect: <**Choose Effect> or write it here >> Recommended Conditions:** 

Signature of <Enter Specialist's Title>:

## D. RESOURCES MANAGEMENT AND SCIENCE DIVISION AND PARK 106 COORDINATOR REVIEWS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

**1. Review by specialists:** The appropriate subject-matter experts have reviewed the project and entered their comments and recommendations in Section C, above.

The foregoing assessment is adequate: the proposed action is consistent with all applicable NPS management policies, standards, guidelines, or US DOI standards and guidelines, Rehabilitation of Historic Buildings, or others, and incorporates measures to avoid Adverse Effects.

## **Reviewed and Accepted by:**

Signature:	//Niki Nicholas//	Date:	04/12/07
	Chief of Resources Management & Science Division		

2. Compliance Requirements: The following is the park's assessment of Section 106 process needs and requirements for this undertaking.

### **Standard 36 CFR Part 800 Consultation**

Consultation under 36 CFR is needed subsequent to the preparation of this form and its review by appropriate historic resource management advisors.

### Undertaking related to the 1995 NPS Programmatic Agreement

The above action meets all conditions for a programmatic exclusion under Stipulation IV. A of the 1995 NPS programmatic agreement, and is listed in Stipulation IV. B, as:

<Choose Type of Undertaking>

### □ Plan-Related Undertaking

Consultation and review of the proposed undertaking were completed in the context of a plan review process, in accordance with the 1995 NPS programmatic agreement and 36 CFR Part 800.

#### Undertaking Related to Another Agreement

The proposed undertaking is covered for Section 106 purposes under a document such as a statewide agreement written in accordance with 37 CFR Part 800.7 or counterpart regulations.

Agreement: <Enter Agreement Information>

#### □ Flood-Recovery Related Undertaking

The proposed undertaking is covered for Section 106 purposes under the letter-based agreement between the NPS, the State Historic Preservation Office, and the Council for Historic Preservation for "Highwater 97" flood repair and recovery

Undertaking Related to the 1999 Yosemite Programmatic Agreement

The proposed undertaking is covered for Section 106 purposes under the park's 1999 programmatic agreement for planning, design, construction, operations and maintenance; the undertaking meets the stipulations identified in Article VII.C.2.

# 3. Assessment of Effects: <Choose Effect> No Adverse Effect

## 4. Project Stipulations and Conditions

Following are listed any stipulations or conditions necessary to ensure that the assessment of effects above is consistent with 36 CFR 800 criteria of effect or to mitigate potential adverse effects:

a. <Enter Stipulations>

## **Recommended by Park Section 106 Coordinator:**

Name:	Jeannette Simons	
Title:	Historic Preservation Officer	
Signature:	//Jeannette Simons//	Date: <u>04/17/07</u>

# E. SUPERINTENDENT'S APPROVAL

The proposed work conforms to NPS Management Policies and NPS-28 and I approve the recommendations, stipulations, and conditions noted in Section B of this form.

Signature of Superintendent: //R. Kevin Cann// Michael J. Tollefson Date: <u>06/04/07</u>