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Sent: 8/30/2019 11:56:29 AM
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Subject: RE: contact info

I found the contact names last night and the SHPO letter. It's in the appendix of the EA but I scrolled past it when I looked last

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Found this verbiage in an old version of a briefing sheet.

During the interagency permitting process for the proposed project the applicant coordinated with the Florida SHPO to ensure compliance with NHPA. On January 3, 2019, the applicant (Kampachi Farms) submitted a NHPA consistency determination to the Florida State Clearinghouse with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. On February 8, 2019, the Florida SHPO found that the proposed project will not affect historic properties if the facility anchors are placed within 50 feet of the surveyed lines on the seafloor. The Florida SHPO also recommended that the permit include a "unexpected discovery protocol" condition.[1] The appropriate permitting agency with jurisdictional oversight for an unexpected discovery protocol permit provision is the USACE; the USACE will include this provision within their Section 10 permit.

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Dan,

Check and see if you have any email information NHPA and SHPO.

Thanks

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[1] The "unexpected discovery protocol" provision recommended by the Florida SHPO states "In the event that any project activities expose potential prehistoric/historic cultural materials not identified during the remote-sensing survey, operations should be immediately shifted from the site. The respective Point of Contact for regulatory agencies with jurisdictional oversight should be immediately apprised of the situation. Notification should address the exact location, where possible, the nature of material exposed by project activities, and options for immediate archaeological inspection and assessment of the site."

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