

Appendix I

Historic Built Environment Reconnaissance Survey

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Reconnaissance Survey – Historic Built Environment

Portions of the Proposed Townsend Bombing Range Expansion Area McIntosh and Long Counties, Georgia



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Executive Summary

The National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA) requires Federal agencies to consider cultural resources under their stewardship. This includes the identification, documentation, and evaluation of properties for eligibility and listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Further, Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA) as codified in 36 CFR 800 requires Federal Agencies to consider cultural resources when planning Federal undertakings. The Department of Defense (DoD) has issued Department of Defense Instruction 4715.16, which establishes and assigns DoD responsibility for the integrated management of cultural resources on DoD-managed lands. The U.S. Marine Corps (USMC) has also issued instruction on the management of Cultural Resources on USMC-managed lands in Operations Instruction 5090.2A, change 2 which has been issued to ensure agency compliance with Section 106 of the NHPA and other cultural resources laws and regulations.

In addition to the NHPA, Federal agencies are also responsible for compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). NEPA requires Federal agencies to examine the potential impacts of their proposed actions on the human environment. In compliance with NEPA an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) has been prepared to evaluate the potential environmental impacts of acquiring additional property and constructing the necessary infrastructure to support the mission at Townsend Bombing Range (TBR), Georgia. An EIS is a detailed public document that complies with the requirements of NEPA by assessing the potential impacts that a major federal action may have on the human environment. Potential impacts from four action alternatives and the No Action Alternative are under analysis. This analysis includes potential impacts to the following environmental areas: land use; socioeconomics; recreation; wetlands; water resources; operations and airspace; noise; biological resources; cultural resources; air quality; transportation; topography, geology, and soils; utilities and infrastructure; and, hazardous materials and waste.

A reconnaissance survey was conducted, in accordance with the NHPA, to identify and document cultural resources; specifically historic built resources within the proposed expansion areas. The NHPA requires that Federal agencies take into account historic properties that may be impacted by Federal projects or undertakings. Under the NHPA a historic property is one that has been determined eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). As defined by the National Register, historic built resources include buildings, structures, objects, and districts. The reconnaissance survey documented all of the historic built resources within the proposed expansion boundaries. This survey report is the result of that reconnaissance survey. The following statements summarize the findings of the reconnaissance survey.

- No historic built resources within the proposed expansion areas have previously been determined eligible for listing in the NRHP.
- The historic built resources reconnaissance survey identified five (5) properties within the proposed expansion area that will require evaluation for listing in the National Register of Historic Places should the USMC move forward to acquire the parcels within which these properties lie. These properties are the Rozier Cemetery, The Georgia Coast & Piedmont Railroad Bed, House at 64 Low Country Lane, the Snuff Box Canal, and the Old Barrington Road.
- All the properties recorded are noted for future evaluation if the boundaries or mission changes.

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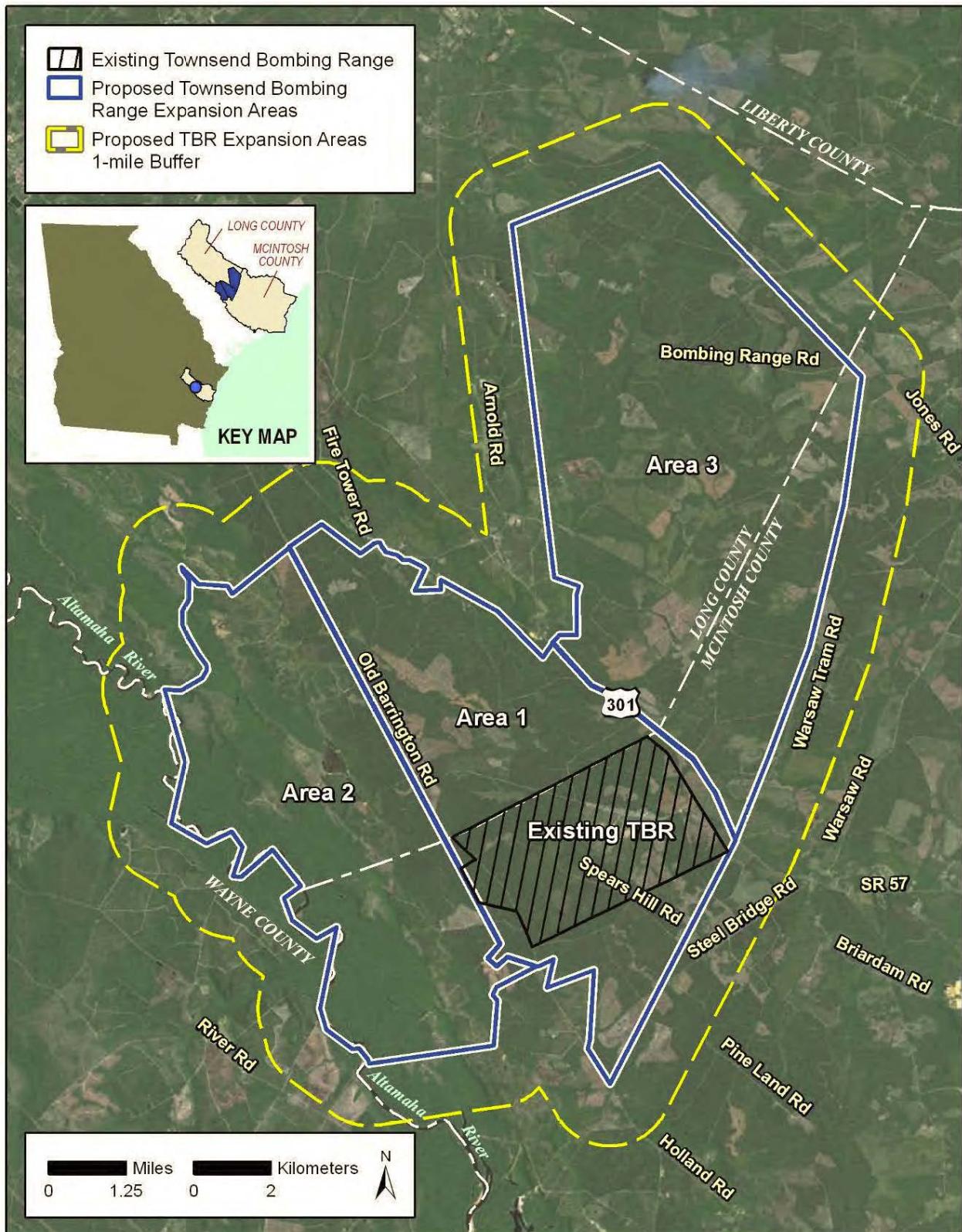
Townsend Bombing Range (TBR) was identified for expansion and modernization by the Marine Corps Requirements Oversight Council (MROC) in February 2009. The Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) approved an investigation of land acquisition opportunities to further the mission at TBR in December of 2009. Currently, an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is underway to analyze the expansion and modernization alternatives. The EIS will assess the alternatives in regard to environmental impacts including impacts to cultural resources.

In compliance with the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA), two cultural resources investigations were conducted, an archaeological investigation and a historic built environment survey. Southeastern Archaeological Research, Inc. (SEARCH) was contracted by Naval Facilities and Engineering Command Southeast (NAVFAC SE) to conduct an archaeological survey of select areas of the proposed expansion area. The staff architectural historian for NAVFAC SE conducted the built environment survey which is the focus of this report.

II. Area of Potential Effects

The Area of Potential Effects (APE) for the proposed TBR expansion is located in McIntosh and Long County, Georgia. These areas, comprising 51,580 acres (Figure 1), were originally considered; one of those areas (Area 2) has since been removed for consideration. The map on the following page illustrates the existing Townsend Bombing Range and the proposed expansion areas 1 and 3.

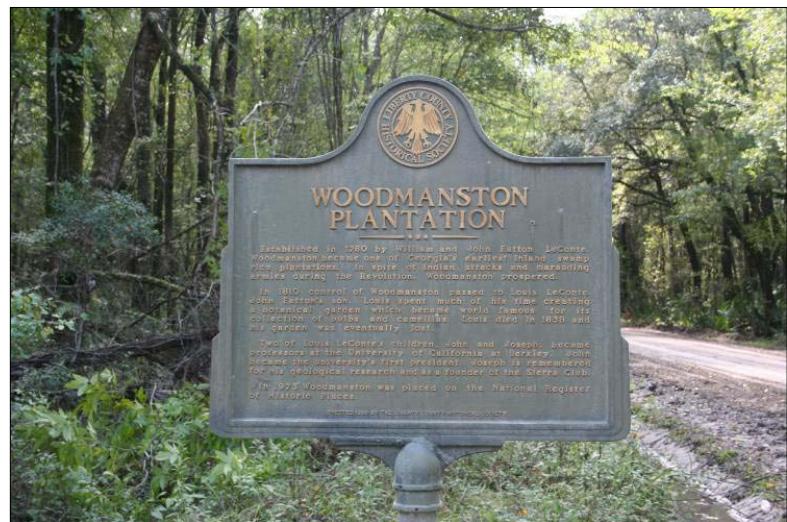
Figure 1, USGS Map with Aerial illustrating the proposed expansion areas for Townsend Bombing Range, SEARCH, Inc.



III. Methodology to Identify Historic Properties

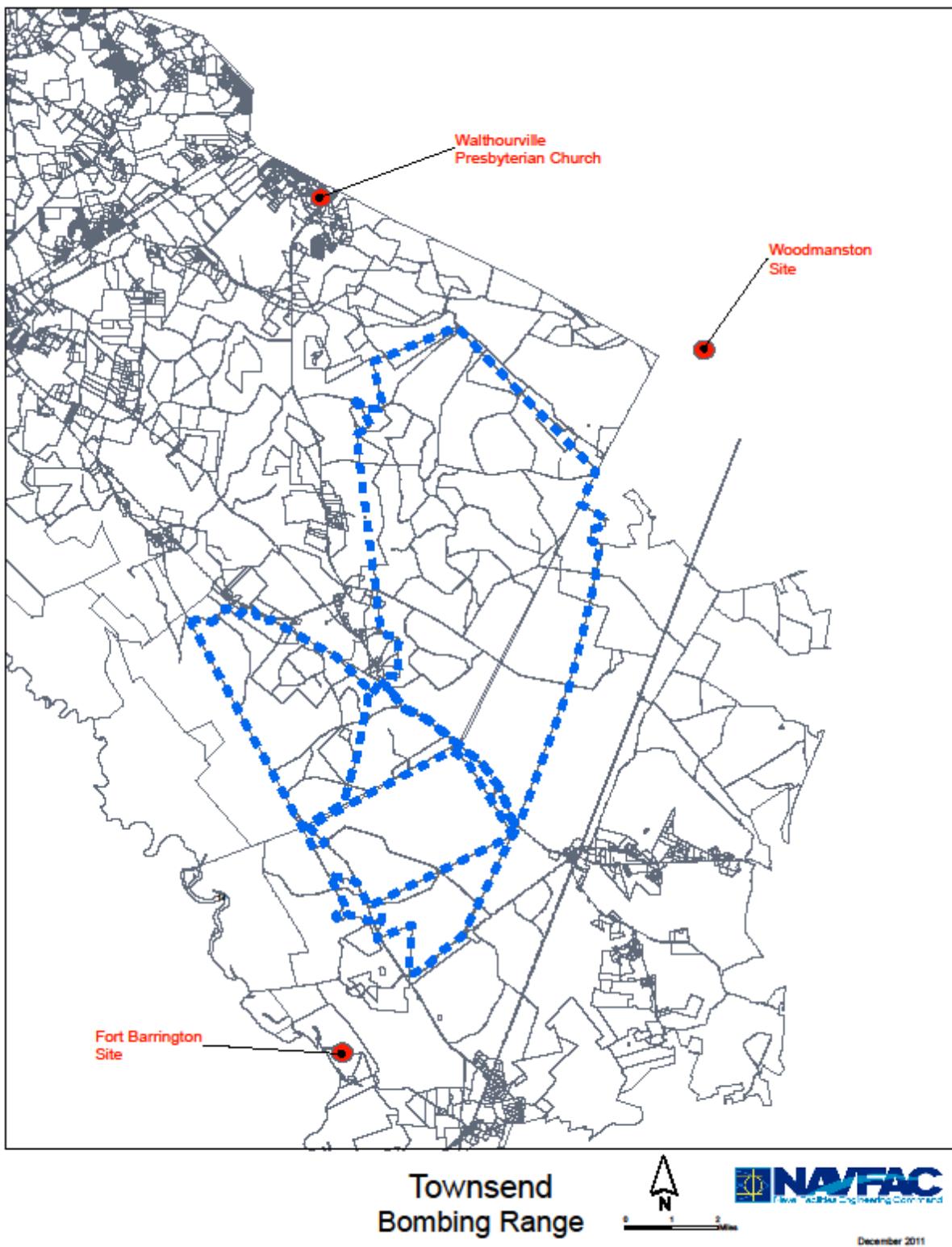
SEARCH, Inc. conducted a record search and literature review of the proposed expansion area and a one-mile buffer in early 2011 (Figure 1). This research included reviewing historic maps, USGS maps, USDA maps, existing Georgia Survey Site Files, and local history information. The preliminary research revealed that four previously recorded resources are inside the proposed boundary expansion and thirteen are within the one-mile buffer area surrounding the expansion area. The information identified during the preliminary research phase provided the basis for preparing for the reconnaissance survey.

The research phase of the project also provided information on three National Register listed properties well outside the boundaries of the proposed expansion but in the general vicinity. Walthourville Presbyterian Church (Figure 2) is approximately two to three miles north of the Area 3 boundary. The second property is the Woodmanston Site (Figure 3), located east of Barrington Ferry Road in Liberty County, approximately two miles northeast of the northeast boundary of Area 3. The final National Register property is Fort Barrington site located southeast of the proposed expansion. The proposed expansion of Townsend Bombing Range will not impact any of these National Register listed historic properties (Figure 4).



Figures 2 and 3, The Walthourville Presbyterian Church (left) and the Woodmanston Plantation Site (above) are both listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Figure 4. Map of National Register listed properties near proposed expansion area.



In preparation for the reconnaissance survey research was conducted in the Georgia Survey Site Files available online and the McIntosh and Long County public libraries. Full size 1978 USGS maps (East of Ludowici Quad, the Bugg Island Quad, and the Townsend Quad) were acquired for field maps. These maps provide location information of buildings and structures constructed prior to 1978. Review of the 1978 USGS Maps revealed that there were no recorded buildings within the APE boundaries extant in 1978 and only one recorded cemetery within the APE boundary. Georgia Department of Transportation Maps were also referenced for field assistance. NAVFAC SE sought right-of-entry for the private property within the proposed expansion area. Right-of-entry was obtained for 24,031.22 acres in Area 1 and 3 of the 36,828 acres proposed for acquisition to expand the range. No buildings or structures were observed on USGS Maps, aerial photography, or from the public right of way of the remaining 12,796.78 acres. If any of the additional 12,796.78 acres is acquired by the Department of the Navy in the future, additional cultural resources investigations will be required to ensure compliance with the NHPA. For the purposes of this report the field survey area is defined as the 24,031.22 acres where right-of-entry was granted and areas visible from the public right-of-way.

During the reconnaissance survey an effort was made to locate all seventeen of the resources identified in the preliminary archival research. All roadways within the survey area were traveled in search of above-ground historic resources. In addition, all public roads were traveled within and adjacent to the boundary expansion. The initial field investigation determined that several of the resources in the preliminary research were outside of the proposed boundaries and would not require survey at this time. These resources were mapped and noted for future reference. It is important to note that if the boundaries are changed in the future these resources may require evaluation. The results of the survey found five resources within the expansion area that warrant intensive survey.

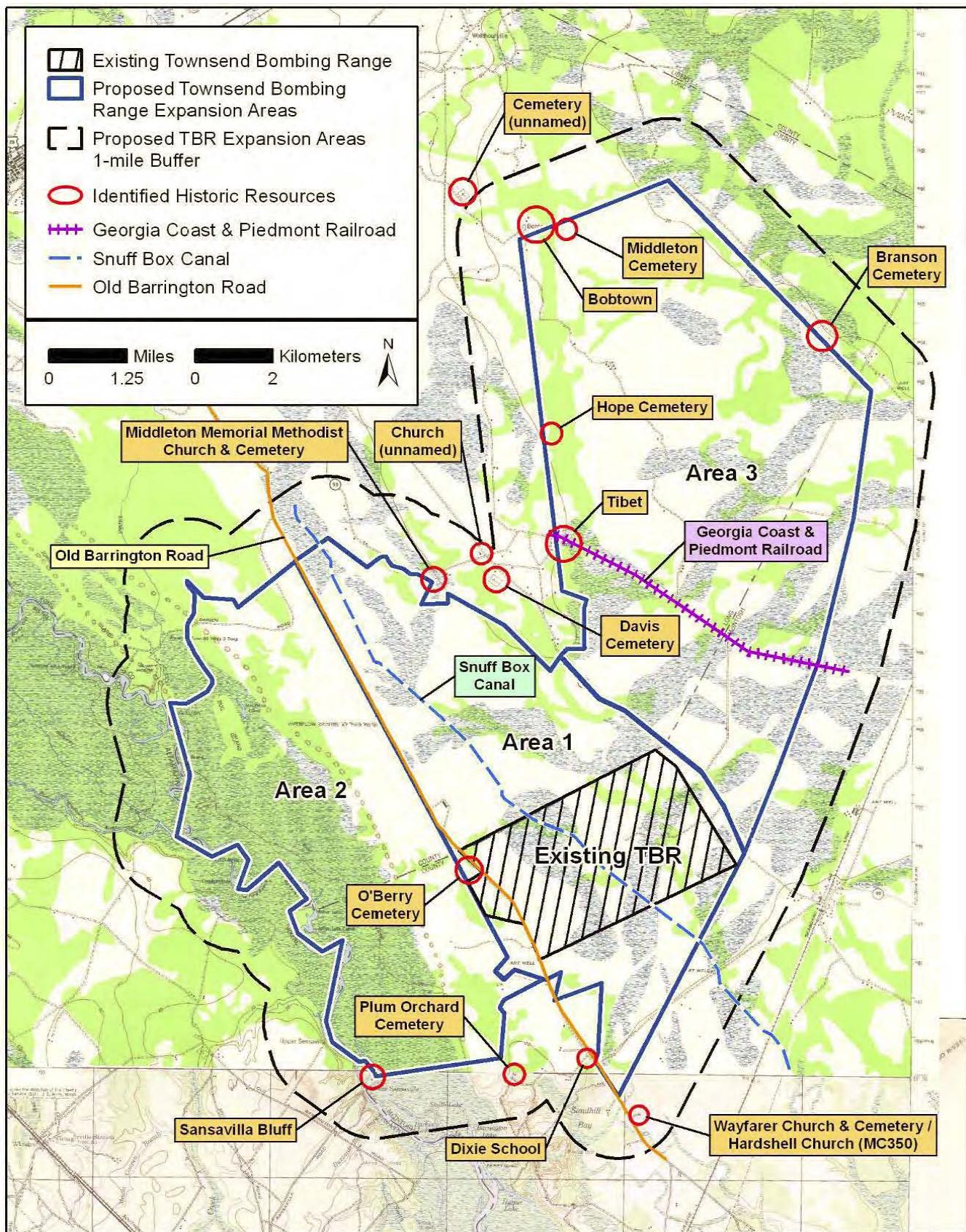
The reconnaissance survey was conducted between August and October, 2011. After the initial site visit was completed and visible properties mapped on the USGS maps the McIntosh County and Long County public records were reviewed online. These records were reviewed to assess property boundaries and secure estimated construction dates for all of the properties in the APE over fifty years old. Tax records can sometimes substantiate an estimated construction date but it is important to note that the accuracy of Tax Records vary from county to county.

An additional records search was conducted online and at public libraries for previous historic resources surveys. The records search uncovered a 1989 county-wide survey for McIntosh County and various survey records associated with historic building investigations. A search of the SHPO survey files revealed 53 built resources previously surveyed in Long County and 758 resources previously surveyed in McIntosh County. The SHPO was contacted and confirmed that the online files and 1989 survey are complete records for both counties. None of the previously recorded resources in Long County fall within the APE for the Townsend Bombing Range Expansion. There were three previously recorded resources near but outside the APE for Townsend Bombing Range Expansion; Bobtown Hunting Club, Middleton Memorial Church Cemetery, and Davis Cemetery. In McIntosh County, again none of the previously recorded resources fall within the APE, but four are near but outside the APE boundary; the Townsend Bombing Range Target, the Townsend Air Strip, a Concrete Silo, and remains of a single

dwelling (not located). All were determined “potentially eligible” for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) in the previous survey. Potentially eligible is usually denoted when additional research and contextual information is required before a final determination can be made. In the case of all of these properties additional research is necessary to determine eligibility for listing in the NRHP. Cemeteries are not typically eligible for listing in the National Register, however, their historic significance and importance to the community is unquestioned.

Three additional trips at one-to-two days each were conducted to complete the reconnaissance survey, accurately map resources of potential eligibility, photograph resources when possible, and locate all the resources. The map below (Figure 5) illustrates the findings of the preliminary research provided by SEARCH; please note that Area 2 is no longer considered within the APE for the Townsend Bombing Range Expansion project.

Figure 5, Proposed Expansion Area for Townsend Bombing Range with Potential Cultural Resources Identified by SEARCH, INC.



IV. Survey Findings:

The reconnaissance survey resulted in the identification of five historic built resources where right-of-entry was granted within the APE. It is important to note and understand that right-of-entry was not granted for the entire APE. Therefore, the historian observed private property only from the public right of way or public road where right-of-entry was not granted; in those instances, only structures and buildings that were visible from the public right-of-way were noted. Private property may contain outbuildings, more than one primary building, and even cemeteries, however these were only noted if easily visible from the right of entry or through identification in the public records. If these properties are potentially impacted by future Federal undertakings additional research and documentation may be necessary to determine if the properties are eligible for listing in the NRHP.

The survey set out to identify and document all seventeen of the resources outlined in the preliminary research provided by SEARCH, Inc. The resources not able to be located and documented in the field included Bobtown, (no buildings are shown on the 1978 USGS maps), Tibet, and Dixie School. Middleton Cemetery in the northern portion of the APE is located on private property and could not be accessed. Sansavilla Bluff is located in Wayne County and no longer included in the APE. Unnamed Cemetery on Tidwell Ford Road is well outside the boundary; and Unnamed Church located on the northwest side of King and Arnold Roads was no longer extant on that site. These seven resources were eliminated from the survey.

During the reconnaissance survey several resources were observed that were not in the preliminary research. In all, fourteen additional resources were identified and mapped during the reconnaissance survey. Many of these resources once identified were determined to be outside the proposed expansion boundary and were therefore eliminated from the survey. Some of these are very close to the boundary and may require additional analysis if the project moves forward and the boundaries are expanded or changed.

The table below (Table 1) lists the resources (North to South) identified and documented during the reconnaissance survey and includes resources identified during the archival research and field research. The survey area for Table 1 includes the original APE including Areas 1, 2, and 3 as well as the buffer area used in the archival research; this is illustrated in Figure 6 on page 15. The location of the resources including County, Relationship to the Proposed Expansion Area and nearest road or physical address is included in the table. The source of preliminary research and whether or not the resource has been recorded with the Georgia State Survey program is also in the table. The last category, titled “evaluation required” simply means that a full evaluation and determination of eligibility will be required prior to any impact by a Federal agency. The proposed expansion project will have to be approved and a determination of the impacts prior to evaluation of the resources. The property surveyed during this phase is on private property. Figure 6 illustrates the original APE for the expansion, property, where right of entry was granted is colored yellow and gold. The numbers illustrated on the map were assigned by NAVFAC SE for identification purposes.

Table 1: Above-Ground Historic Resources Identified and Documented for Evaluation for the proposed Townsend Bombing Range Expansion.

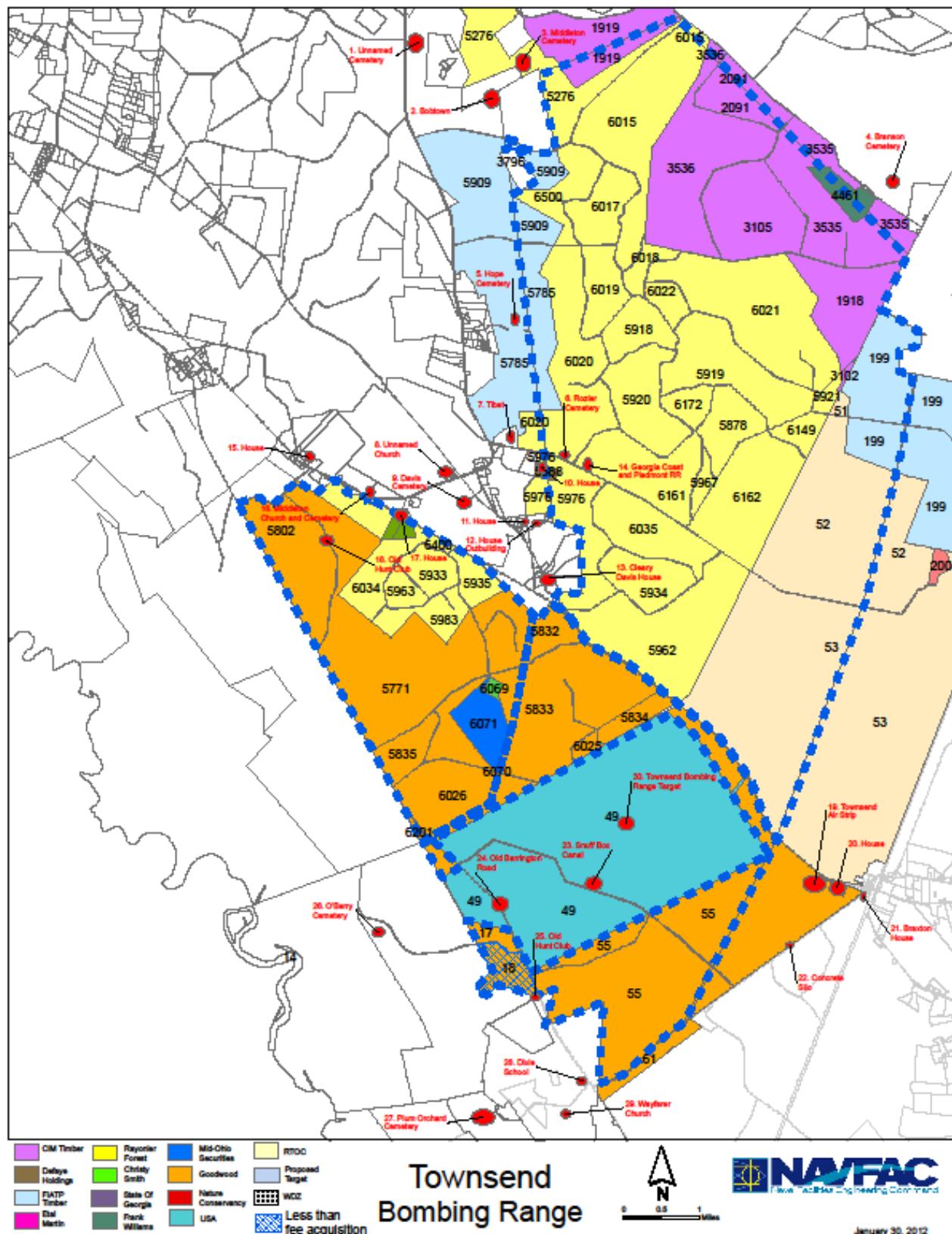
	Site Name	County	Area	Location	Source of Preliminary Information	Previously Recorded Resource?	Evaluation Required
1	Unnamed Cemetery	Long	Outside 3	Exact location unknown, approximate location outside boundary	SEARCH	No	No
2	Bobtown	Long	Outside 3	Vicinity Bobtown Road	SEARCH	No	No
3	Middleton Cemetery	Long	Outside 3	North of Bobtown Rd.	SEARCH USGS Map	No	No
4	Branson Cemetery	Long	Outside 3	End of Branson Cemetery Road	USGS Map	No	No
5	Hope Cemetery	Long	Outside 3	Hope Cemetery Road	USGS Map	No	No
6	Rozier Cemetery	Long	3	NW of Intersection of New and GC & P Roads	Property Managers Map	No	Yes
7	Tibet	Long	Outside 3	Butter Davis and Arnold Road	SEARCH	No	No
8	Unnamed Church	Long	Outside 3		SEARCH	No	No
9	Davis Cemetery	Long	Outside 3	End of Davis Cemetery Road	SEARCH, NAHGIS, USGS Map	Yes	No
10	House	Long	Outside 3	825 Butter Davis Road	Field Inspection	No	No
11	House	Long	Outside 3	Butter Davis Road	Field Inspection	No	No
12	House/Outbuilding	Long	Outside 3	Young Road	Field Inspection	No	No
13	Cleary Davis House	Long	Outside 3	King Road	Field Inspection	No	No
14	Georgia Coast and Piedmont RR	Long, McIntosh	3	Parallel to Townsend Road	SEARCH	No	Yes

	Site Name	County	Area	Location	Source of Preliminary Information	Previously Recorded Resource?	Evaluation Required
15	House	Long	Outside 1	Hwy 57/99 at intersection with Lennie Mae Road	Field Inspection	No	No
16	Middleton Church and Cemetery	Long	Outside 1	Hwy 57/99 At intersection with Tibet Road	SEARCH NAHRGIS USGS Map	Yes	No
17	House	Long	1	64 Low Country Lane	Field Inspection	No	Yes
18	Hunt Club	Long	1	Berts Pasture Road	SEARCH Field Inspection	No	No
19	Townsend Air Strip	McIntosh	Outside 1	West Side HWY 57, Townsend	NAHRGIS USGS Map	Yes	No
20	House	McIntosh	Outside 1	West Side HWY 57, Townsend	Field Inspection	No	No
21	Braxton House	McIntosh	Outside 1	1117 Steel Bridge Road	NAHRGIS	Yes	No
22	Concrete Silo	McIntosh	Outside 1	Steel Bridge Road	NAHRGIS	Yes	No
23	Snuff Box Canal	Long, McIntosh	1		SEARCH NAHRGIS	Yes	Yes
24	Old Barrington Road	Long, McIntosh	1, 2	Old Barrington Road, Blue's Reach Road	SEARCH NAHRGIS	No	Yes
25	Old Hunt Club	McIntosh	Outside 1	Old Barrington Road	Field Inspection	No	No
26	O'Berry Cemetery	McIntosh	Outside 1	O'Berry Cemetery Road	SEARCH Property Managers	No	No

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	Site Name	County	Area	Location	Source of Preliminary Information	Previously Recorded Resource?	Evaluation Required
27	Plum Orchard Cemetery	McIntosh	Outside 2	Plum Orchard Cemetery Road	SEARCH	No	No
28	Dixie School	McIntosh	Outside 1	West of Steel Bridge Road	SEARCH	No	No
29	Wayfarer Church	McIntosh	Outside 1	Hardshell Road	SEARCH NAHRGIS	Yes	No
30	TBR Target	McIntosh	Outside 1	Inside Existing TBR	NAHRGIS	Yes	No
31	Sansavilla Bluff	Wayne	Outside 2	Altamaha River	SEARCH	No	No

The table above illustrates that five (5) resources found within the APE (properties visible from the public right-of-way or right-of-entry granted) will require an evaluation and determination of eligibility for listing in the NRHP, however, this is not a requirement for the completion of the EIS. These resources include Rozier Cemetery, Georgia Coast and Piedmont Railroad, House at 64 Low Country Lane, Snuff Box Canal, and the Old Barrington Road. If the additional 12,796.78 acres are acquired for the expansion project, that area will also require survey to ensure that historic built resources are considered as part of the action. Further, if the expansion area changes, is altered, or expanded, additional resources may require evaluation.

Figure 6, Map of the proposed expansion area with location information for historic built resources.



The following list of resources summarizes the finding of the reconnaissance survey.

1. **Unnamed Cemetery**, Long County, Outside Area 3. This cemetery is reportedly well outside the boundaries of the expansion area and was not located during the survey.
2. **Bobtown**, Long County, Outside Area 3, Vicinity of Bobtown Road. The preliminary research located Bobtown on the 1943 Ludowici USGS Map. The community included approximately ten structures as depicted on the map without major roads. The 1978 USGS map illustrates no structures in the Bobtown vicinity. The resource survey confirmed that no pre-1963 buildings associated with the community are extant. No evaluation is required at this time because the resource falls outside the proposed expansion boundaries.
3. **Middleton Cemetery**, Long County, Outside Area 3. This cemetery is illustrated on both the 1973 East of Ludowici USGS Map and the Georgia Department of Transportation Map. The cemetery appears to be at the end of a trail that leads north from Bobtown Road approximately one mile west of the intersection of Bobtown Road and Tibet Road. The trail that leads to the cemetery is on private property and could not be accessed for a site inspection. The Long County Cemetery Survey includes the Middleton Cemetery which is also known as the Bobtown Cemetery. Reportedly, there are thirteen markers, belonging to the Branson, Devries, Middleton, DeLoach, and William's families. It is outside the proposed boundary and will not require evaluation at this time.
4. **Branson Cemetery**, Long County, Outside Area 3. The cemetery is located at the end of Branson Cemetery Road near the intersection with Barrington Ferry Road. There is a gate posted "No Trespassing" on Branson Cemetery Road that prohibits access to the cemetery. The cemetery is outside the proposed boundary and will not require evaluation at this time.
5. **Hope Cemetery**, Long County, Outside Area 3. The cemetery is located at the end of Hope Cemetery Road approximately 1/2 of a mile east of Tibet Road. Online and research specifically on findagrave.com lists ten internments at Hope Cemetery, the earliest being 1915. The surnames associated with the cemetery are Hope, Davis, Collins, and Townsend. This cemetery is just outside the proposed expansion Area 3.
6. **Rozier Cemetery**, Long County, Inside Area 3. This cemetery was not illustrated on any of the USGS Maps, Georgia DoT Maps, or within the local cemetery surveys. It was however, labeled as "Historic Grave" on the maps provided by the property manager. The cemetery is located northwest of the intersection of GC & P Road and New Road within the Rayonier Property. The cemetery is fenced with a wood and wire fence. It is overgrown with hardwood and pine. There is one grave marker, it is a standard round-top, marble marker provided by the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC). It is inscribed as follows,

B.B. Rozier
Co. K 5th GA CAV
CSA
By UDC

The National Association of the Daughters of the Confederacy was organized in Nashville, Tennessee 1894. The name was changed to the United Daughters of the Confederacy in 1895. The objectives of the organization according to the website <http://www.hqudc.org/> are as follows:

- To collect and preserve the material necessary for a truthful history of the War Between the States and to protect, preserve, and mark the places made historic by Confederate valor.
- To assist descendants of worthy Confederates in securing a proper education.
- To fulfill the sacred duty of benevolence toward the survivor of the War and those dependent upon them.
- To honor the memory of those who served and those who fell in the service of the Confederate States of America.
- To record the part played during the War by Southern women, including their patient endurance of hardship, their patriotic devotion during the struggle, and their untiring efforts during the post-War reconstruction of the South.
- To cherish the ties of friendship among the members of the Organization

The marker placed here for B.B. Rozier was placed in accordance with the UDC objective to “honor the memory of those who served and those who fell in the service of the Confederate States of America”. It is not known if the local UDC chapter placed the marker or if the family requested the marker and placed it. The Librarian at the UDC Headquarters in Richmond, Virginia may be able to provide additional information. Several attempts to make contact were made up to publication of this report and will continue until contact is made.



Figures 7-8, Marker for B.B. Rozier (left) and view of the cemetery and fence (right)

Research found a Benjamin B. Rozier enlisted in the 5th Georgia Calvary on May 21, 1862. He was a third Corporal (Officer) in the McIntosh Light Dragoons. Preliminary research indicates that he did not die in battle but this is inconclusive pending additional research and confirmation. This is the only marker evident in the cemetery and it is located in the southwest corner of the cemetery. It is not known if there are other graves. Additional research will be required should land acquisition occur to determine how many graves, or if any graves are at this location.

7. **Tibet**, Long County, Outside Area 3. Tibet appears on the 1943 Ludowici USGS map outside the western boundary of Area 3. The community was composed of several structures and buildings and Davis Cemetery. Tibet's lifeblood was the naval store

industry that boomed with the arrival of the railroad in the 1890s. Tibet was a stop on the Georgia Coast and Piedmont Railroad and the location of a turpentine distillery in the early 1900s (Sullivan 1992). There is little remaining from Tibet except for the Davis Cemetery. Most of the buildings and structures in the vicinity do not appear to be over fifty years of age. Additional research and documentation is necessary to determine if any of the extant buildings are historically associated with Tibet or the Turpentine Industry. This area is outside the proposed expansion.

8. **Unnamed Church**, Long County, Outside Area 3. Preliminary research indicated that this church was located at the northwest side of the intersection of King Road and Arnold Road. There was no church found at this location and it is not evident on the 1978 East of Ludowici USGS Map. This location is outside of the proposed expansion boundary.
9. **Davis Cemetery**, Long County, Outside Area 3. The Davis Cemetery is located at the end of Davis Cemetery Road, west of the intersection with King Road. It is a well-maintained, fenced cemetery with approximately 144 graves. The earliest grave is that of Jordan Ernest Poppell who died in 1880. Burials are still taking place in this cemetery. Cemeteries are generally not eligible for listing in the NRHP but are irreplaceable resources to the families and communities they honor and represent. The Davis Cemetery is outside the proposed expansion boundary.
10. **House** (825 Butter Davis Road), Long County, Outside Area 3



Figure 9, View of 825 Butter Davis

There is no information available for the house at 825 Butter Davis Road. It is not shown on the USGS Maps and it was not previously surveyed. The house is on private property but is visible from Butter Davis Road. The Long County Tax records list a building described as an “old house” but list the construction date as 1991. There are a couple of possibilities in this case, the date is incorrect or the house was moved to this location in 1991. From the distance the house appears to date from the 19th century. Closer inspection is needed to provide a more accurate construction date. The house at 825 Butter Davis Road is outside of the proposed expansion area.

11. **House** (Butter Davis Road), Long County, Outside Area 3.



Figure 10, House on west side of Butter Davis Road.

This house is located on the west side of Butter Davis Road just north of the intersection with Young's Road. It is set well back from the road and surrounded by a picket fence. It is located on private property but is visible from a distance from the road. The house appears to be a one-story gable-and-wing house form with a rear gable ell. The tax records state that the house was built in 1978 though it appears approximately 20 years earlier than the tax date. Additional research will be necessary to determine the construction date and the history. This property is outside the proposed expansion area.

12. **Poppell House and Outbuilding** (Young's Road), Long County, Outside Area 3.



Figure 11, View of the Poppell House with mobile home and outbuilding.

The house and outbuilding on Young's Road are located on private property but were observed from Young's Road. Both buildings are visible on the 1978 Townsend USGS Map. The earliest deed on the tax records is 1921 transferring the property from E.V. Baggs to Mary E. Poppell. Both buildings appear to be late nineteenth or early twentieth century buildings. Physically inspecting the property is necessary to narrow down the estimated construction date. The tax records list it as "Old House" with a default date of 1991. There is also a mobile home on the site which is mid-late twentieth century and not eligible for listing in the NRHP because it is a common form and type without individual significance. The house is a single-story, side-gable frame house with no windows on the front elevation. Three plank doors are evident and the end of the porch has been enclosed.

The outbuilding is behind the mobile home and not visible except that it is frame with metal gable roof. This property is outside the proposed expansion area.

13. **Cleary Davis House** (King Road), Long County, Outside Area 3.



Figure 12, Photo of the Cleary Davis House in the distance.

The Cleary Davis House is barely visible from the road. A long tree surrounded drive leads to the house. From the road the house appears to be over fifty years old. The tax records substantiate that age by recording the house was built around 1900. The tax records also list six outbuildings associated with the property dating from the late twentieth century. The property is outside the proposed expansion area.

14. **Georgia Coast and Piedmont Railroad**, Long and McIntosh County, Area 3.

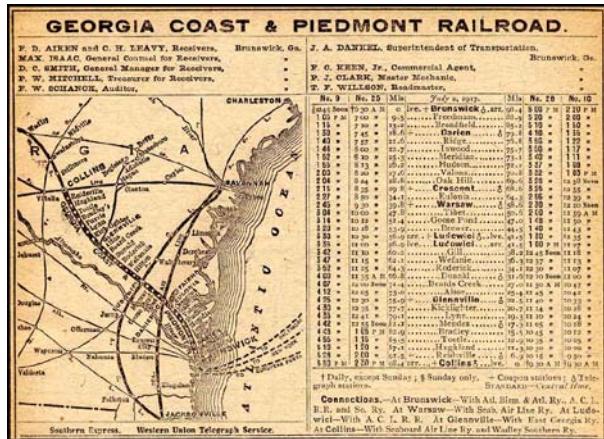


Figure 13, This map from Official Guide of the Railways, April 1918, shows Tibet as a stop on the GC & P Railroad.

The Georgia Coast and Piedmont Railroad was built to transport timber from the inland area to the coast. The GC & P as it was known was built between 1894 and 1904 from Collins to Darien. The rail was abandoned around 1918. The tracks have been removed and all that remains is the rail bed. The rail bed is a structure but without the tracks or support structures and buildings to provide the context for the rail line it does not appear to meet the criteria for significance as required by the NRHP, however a full evaluation and determination of eligibility will be required if the proposed expansion is approved.

15. **Lennie Mae Middleton House** (8501 Hwy 57 across from Lennie Mae Road), Long County, Outside Area 1.



Figure 14, The Lennie Mae Middleton

This house is an excellent example of a small vernacular side-gable form. It is a one-story, three-bay, side-gable frame house with an attached full-width shed porch and metal roof. Additional research and documentation is required to determine if this house meets the criteria for listing in the NRHP. The property is outside the proposed expansion area.

16. **Middleton Church and Cemetery**, Long County, Outside Area 1.



Figure 15-16, Middleton Memorial Methodist Church and Cemetery

The Middleton Memorial Church and cemetery are located on the west side of Highway 57/99 at the intersection with Tibet Road. A cornerstone on the building provides that the Middleton Memorial Methodist Church was established at this location in 1925 and the current church building is a result of a 1966 remodeling. As such the building is not quite fifty years old and does not meet the minimum criteria for NRHP listing. Recommend reevaluating the church in 2016 when the church turns fifty years of age. The adjacent cemetery pre-dates the church and the establishment date. There are approximately 229 graves in the Middleton Memorial Cemetery the earliest recorded is the grave of William M. Middleton, Sr. who died in 1871. The church and cemetery are outside the proposed expansion area.

17. **House** (64 Low Country Lane), Long County, Area 1. House, 67 Low Country Lane, South Side of HWY 57/99.



Figure 17, House at 64 Low Country Lane on the south side of Hwy 57/99.

This house is on private property and not accessible. The description was gathered from information visible from the street and from the public property records. The house is a two-story, three-bay, side-gable frame Colonial Revival-style house with two-story attached porch. The porch is supported on the first floor by brick piers and square columns, the square columns continue up through the second floor. A plain balustrade adorns the second floor porch. Both façade stories have a central door flanked by one bay of windows on either side. The first floor has a half-glazed replacement door flanked by paired six-over-six double-hung windows with shutters. The second floor façade has a full-glazed multi-light door flanked by single, six-over-six double-hung windows. The roof is pierced by a central brick chimney. A frame open shed addition has been added to the south end. There are other buildings on the property but they are not visible from the public right-of-way. The property is inside the proposed expansion area. This property will require evaluation for listing in the NRHP if the land is acquired.

18. **Hunt Club** (Bert's Pasture Road), Long County, Area 1.



Figure 18, Hunt Club Building on Bert's Pasture Road.

This Hunt Club Building, located within Area 1 of the proposed expansion, is a simple gable-front, one-room building. It appears to be constructed from salvaged materials and is utilitarian in nature. The building appears to date from the 1970s. It is associated with the hunting activities in Long County and southeast Georgia. However, it does not appear to meet the general age criteria for listing in the NRHP nor does it appear to meet the criteria

for Criteria Consideration G, a property that has achieved significance within the last fifty years. Therefore, this building is not considered a historic property as defined by the NHPA. Recommend evaluation once the fifty year age is met if the property is acquired by a federal agency.

19. Townsend Air Strip, McIntosh County, Outside Area 1. Townsend Landing Strip (former) Army Base, located on the south side of HWY 57 just west of the intersection with Steel Bridge Road. This property was not accessible, a “No Trespassing” sign and Closed Gate prohibited entry. The property was surveyed in 1989 by William Chapman. That report stated the Army Air Strip was built in 1941 to facilitate training during World War II. It continued to be used for reserve training until 1989. The airstrip, a Quonset hut, and a gable-front house that was used for an office is all that remains from the Army Air Strip days. This property is outside the proposed expansion area.

20. **House** (Hwy 99/57, Townsend), McIntosh County, Outside Area 1.



Figure 19, House, 7099 Highway 99/57.

The house at 7099 Highway 99/57 just west of Townsend is private property and only visible from the public right-of-way. It is a one-story, three-bay, gable-front, frame house that appears to date from the 1940s. The gable-front porch is enclosed with screen and there are single and paired windows. The house has recently received a new metal roof not illustrated here. The McIntosh County Tax Records list it as constructed in 1954 but it appears older than 1954. The gable-front house is a common house form in Georgia and throughout the southeastern United States therefore, it does not appear that this house would be eligible for listing in the NRHP. This house is outside the proposed expansion area.

21. **Braxton House**, 1117 Steel Bridge Road, McIntosh County, Outside Area 1.



Figure 20, Braxton House, 1117 Steel Bridge Road.

This house is located at 1117 in the curve of Steel Bridge Road. Constructed around 1920 this is a two-story, gable-and-wing house with a screened porch. It was surveyed in 1989 and was recommended potentially eligible based on its rare gable-and-wing house type within the county. Additional research into the gable-and-wing context in McIntosh County as well as the history of the house is required to determine if the house meets the criteria for listing in the NRHP. The house is outside and across the street from the proposed expansion area.

22. **Concrete Silo**, McIntosh County, Area 1. Concrete Silo. The concrete silo is sited on the north side of Cox Road, south of the existing Townsend Bombing Range site. It is a single structure constructed of poured concrete reinforced with steel re-barr. It is fourteen sections high with each section being three feet high. It is likely a remnant of a dairy farm in the area dating from the 1930s and 1940s. The Silo stands just outside of the proposed expansion area.



Figure 21. Concrete Silo.

23. **Snuff Box Canal**, Long and McIntosh County, Area 1. The Snuff Box Canal is a seventeen-mile-long ditch constructed by the Union Camp Corporation in the 1960s to drain the area and facilitate timber growth and harvesting. The canal was recorded in 1989 by Chapman and Associates as “a striking landscape feature”. However, it was incorrectly recorded as constructed in the 1940s. Buddy Sullivan references the Snuff Box Canal in his publication, “Early Days in the Georgia Tidewater: The Story of McIntosh County and Sapelo Island”, and states that the canal represented the first water control project of this magnitude completed in forestry and was the most ambitious single undertaking completed by the Union Camp Corporation. This was undoubtedly a major accomplishment for Union Camp but using canals for forest drainage was not an uncommon practice in the coastal areas of the southeast United States. “Drainage to lower the water table or remove standing water is used in timber management, especially to establish pine on the southeastern coast plain. Drainage

involves ditching, or widening, or straightening, and deepening of existing stream channels.” (Wenger, p. 671). The Snuff Box Canal is located in a particularly swampy area of McIntosh County. It was essential to the production of the pine plantation to drain the area and maintain it for growth and harvesting. Although the Snuff Box Canal is a striking landscape feature and a major project for the Union Camp Corporation it does not appear to be a significant historic structure as defined by the NRHP. Part of this structure runs through the expansion area, a determination of eligibility will be required should any future Federal project have the potential to impact this resource.

24. **Old Barrington Road**, Long and McIntosh County, Area 1. Old Barrington Road (DT) runs north/south through the Area 1 expansion area. Also known as Blues Reach Road, this road has historically served the area and continues to do so today. Known locally as an old Indian trail that ran through Long and McIntosh Counties. The road paralleled the Altamaha River and navigated the swamps to provide access from Darien northward to the Barrington Ferry on the river, south of Fort Barrington (Sullivan, 1992). The road serves as the southern boundary of Area 1. A determination of eligibility will be required should any future Federal project have the potential to impact this resource.

25. **Old Hunt Club** (Barrington Road), Long County, Outside Area 1. Old Hunt Club Building. This small building is located outside Area 1 and was posted with “No Trespassing” signs. The building appears to be similar to many hunt club buildings, constructed from salvaged materials and unpainted. Additional research will be required to determine first, the age of the building, and second its relevance within the regions hunt club context. The building is close but outside the boundary of Area 1.



Figure 22, Old Hunt Camp on Barrington Road.

26. **O’Berry Cemetery**, McIntosh County, Outside Area 1. This cemetery is not illustrated on any of the historic maps. Preliminary Research found it reported in the Cemeteries of McIntosh County, Georgia (Gladstone 2000), which states that there is a sign on an oak tree that reads “Old Cemetery”. The only location information was that it is adjacent to the paper company gate on Miller Lake Road. Figure 3 in this report illustrates O’Berry Cemetery near the southwestern boundary of the present range. This information is incorrect. The cemetery was correctly mapped on a timber map provided by the property manager. This map provided enough information to locate and document the cemetery. It is accurately mapped on Figure 6. The cemetery is located on the east side of O’Berry Cemetery Road north of the intersection with Rozier Town Road. The cemetery is fenced but there are no markers, the only identification is a sign on a tree stating “O’Berry Cemetery”. Reportedly, there are thirteen markers, belonging to the O’Berry Family. This cemetery is outside the proposed expansion area.

27. **Plum Orchard Cemetery**, McIntosh County, Outside Area 1. The Plum Orchard Cemetery is located at the end of Plum Orchard Cemetery Road. It is a well-maintained cemetery and contains a variety of markers including wooden, marble, and concrete. The oldest marker

dates to the 1890s. Prevalent names include O'Berry, Rozier, and Ryals. This cemetery is outside the proposed expansion area.

28. **Dixie School**, McIntosh County, Outside Area 1. Preliminary Research found the Dixie School on the 1929 McIntosh County Soil Survey. It was placed on the west side of the intersection of Steel Bridge Road and Blues Reach Road. This resource was not found. The condition of the area during the survey was very overgrown for surface inspection. The location of the Dixie School is outside the proposed boundary for the expansion.
29. **Wayfarer Church**, McIntosh County, Outside Area 1 Wayfarer Church and Cemetery. This property is well outside the boundary but worthy of mention. This church is located southwest of the Area 1 boundary and appears to meet the requirements for listing in the NRHP.
30. **Townsend Bombing Range Target**, McIntosh County, Inside Area 1. The target is identified on the 1978 USGS Map for Townsend. It was also surveyed as part of the 1989 county-wide survey conducted by William Chapman and Associates. That survey recommended that the target is likely not eligible for listing. The target described in the survey dates from World War II. During World War II, Townsend Bombing Range encompassed tens of thousands of acres. The range has significantly decreased since that time and the training and targets have changed to meet the mission. Due to the changes in the environment and the range it is likely that there is not sufficient integrity for the target to meet the requirements of the NRHP. The target is part of the existing range, not the expansion area; therefore it is not part of this project or the Environmental Impact Statement.
31. **Sansavilla Bluff**, Wayne County, Outside Area 2. Resource is located in Area 2 along the Altamaha River, which is no longer under consideration for this project; therefore, this resource was not located or evaluated.

V. Conclusion and Recommendations

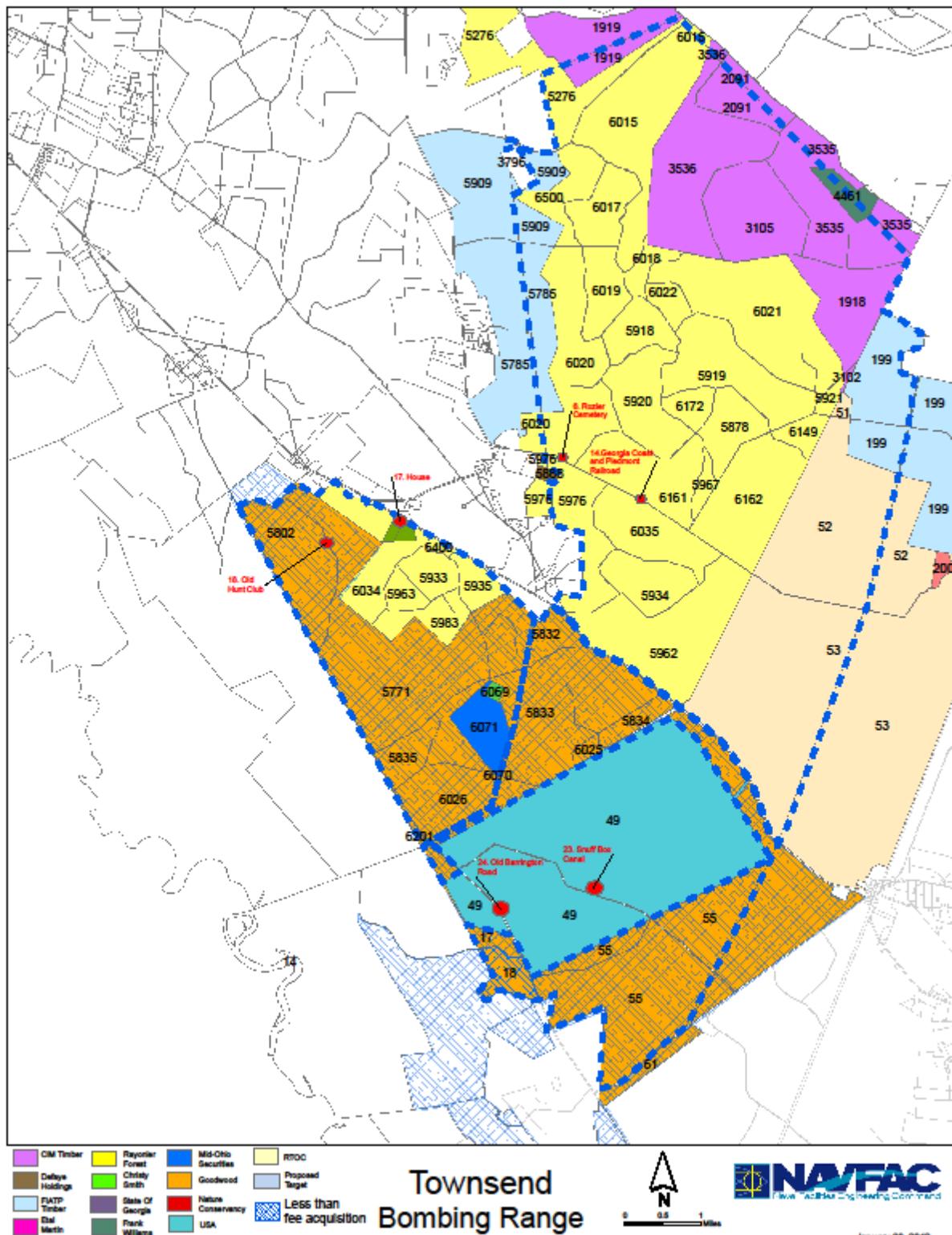
After completing the reconnaissance survey and researching historic architecture in McIntosh County and Long County, Georgia, six resources were identified inside the proposed expansion area, where right-of-entry was granted or properties were visible from the public right-of-way. Five of these will warrant evaluation should the property be acquired. The map (Figure 23) on the following page illustrates the location of each of the six properties listed below and their location within the proposed expansion area.

These properties are listed below with recommendations.

1. Rozier Cemetery (6), Long County, Area 3, Rayonier Property, Requires Further Evaluation.
2. Georgia Railroad (14), Area 3, Private Property, Does not appear to meet the National Register Criteria for eligibility. An evaluation is required to support the preliminary assessment.
3. House (17) (64 Low Country Lane), Long County, Area 1, Private Property. Requires further evaluation to determine eligibility under Criteria A, B, and C.
4. Hunt Club (18), Bert's Pasture Road, Long County, Area 1, Goodwood Property. Does not appear to meet the National Register criteria for eligibility. No further work until building reaches fifty years of age.
5. Snuff Box Canal (23), Area 1, McIntosh and Long County, Goodwood Property, USA Property, and Private Property. Does not appear to meet the National Register Criteria for eligibility. An evaluation is required to support the preliminary assessment.
6. Old Barrington Road (24), Area 1 and 2, McIntosh and Long County, Goodwood Property and Private Property. Has the potential to meet the criteria for listing in the NRHP. Requires further evaluation to determine eligibility under Criteria A.

These properties represent those identified within those portions of the APE for which right of entry was granted or that could be viewed from public right-of-ways. Further, property within the proposed expansion where right of entry was not obtained will also require survey for historic properties if obtained in the future. It is also important to note that per 36 CFR 800.5 (2) Examples of Adverse Effects, effects can also be atmospheric, therefore, the introduction of visual, atmospheric, or audible elements that diminish the integrity of the properties significant historic features can result in an adverse effect. Therefore, potentially eligible properties outside the boundaries of the proposed expansion may require evaluation and a determination of effect if the undertaking will exceed the current boundaries either physically, visually, or audibly.

Figure 23, Map illustrating the locations of historic built resources within and around the proposed expansion boundaries.



VI. Professional Qualifications

Michelle A. Michael, Architectural Historian with NAVFAC SE meets the professional qualifications for Architectural History. Ms. Michael has a Masters in Historic Preservation from the University of Georgia and seventeen years experience in the field of historic preservation and architectural history.

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Appendix A: Existing Survey Site Files

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Georgia Historic Resources
Historic Preservation Division,
Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

Resource ID	220209
County	Long
Item 1. Resource Name	LG-01 Middleton Memorial Methodist Church Cemetery
Item 3. Resource Address/Location	Highway 57 at Tibet Road
Item 4. Owner's Name and Address	
Item 5. Classification	Site
Item 7. Current Use	Funerary-Cemetery
Item 7. Original Use	Funerary-Cemetery
Item 8. Date of Construction (or estimate)	c1885
Altered: <u>Description</u> <u>Date</u>	
Additions: <u>Description</u> <u>Date</u>	
Moved: <u>Description</u> <u>Date</u>	
Destroyed: <u>Description:</u> <u>Date:</u>	
Item 10. Architect/engineer/designer	Unknown
Item 11. Contractor/builder/craftsman	Unknown
Item 12. Style	No academic style
Item 13. Building Type	Not applicable
Item 14. Original Floor Plan	
Item 15. Plan Shape	
Item 16. Number Of Stories	
Item 17. Facade Symmetry	
Item 17. Front Door(s)	Not applicable
Item 18. Roof Type	
Item 18. Roof Material	
Item 19. Chimney placement and Material	
Item 20. Type Of Construction	
Item 21. Exterior material(s)	
Item 22. Foundation material(s)	

	Lateral exterior [Brick]
Item 20. Type Of Construction	Balloon frame/platform frame
Item 21. Exterior material(s)	Wood-Weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding
Item 22. Foundation material(s)	Brick
Item 23. Porches	Wrap-around [Front] [1 story] [Full] [Wood] [Shed/pent]
Item 24. Windows	Double-hung sash [Flat-headed] [3/1] [Rectangular]
Item 25. Additional physical description	Exposed rafter tails. Craftsman style doors with lights. Side shed addition. Potentially 4 units. Circular wooden porch piers.
Item 26. Pictures	LG-03-01 front.jpg (100k) LG-03-02 left.jpg (113k) LG-03-03 right.jpg (107k)
Item 27. Description of outbuildings (if any)	
Item 29. Description of Landscape Features	Yard setting-Informal/picturesque
Item 30. Count	Number of Buildings: 1 Number of Structures: 0 Number of Outbuildings: 0 Number of Sites: 0 Number of Landscape features: 0
Item 31. Description of the environment	Rural-Non-agricultural [Mixed old and new]
Item 32. Archeological Potential	
Item 33. History	
Item 34. Historical theme(s)	Architecture
Item 34. Distinctive aspects of GA's history	
Item 35. Significance	
Item 36. Sources of information	AEB FindIt University of Georgia
Item 37. Prepared By	Athens GA 30802
Item 38. Date Of Survey	<u>Survey Resurvey</u> 2009
Item 39. Government preservation	

Item 39. Government preservation activity	
Item 40. National Register Eligibility	Appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria
Item 41. USGS quadrangle name	Bug Island
	Zone Easting Northing
Item 41. UTM Reference and XY Coordinates	17 439731 3497950 X Coordinate Y Coordinate -81.63542 31.61679
Item 42. Tax map number	
Item 43. Recognition and Date	<u>Recognition Date</u>
Item 43. State Agency	
Item 43. Condition	<u>Condition Due To Threatened By</u>

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Georgia Historic Resources
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Resource ID	220234
County	Long
Item 1. Resource Name	LG-06 Davis Cemetery
Item 3. Resource Address/Location	Davis Cemetery Road
Item 4. Owner's Name and Address	
Item 5. Classification	Site
Item 7. Current Use	Funerary-Cemetery
Item 7. Original Use	Funerary-Cemetery
Item 8. Date of Construction (or estimate)	c1863
Altered: _____ Description _____ Date _____	
Additions: _____ Description _____ Date _____	
Moved: _____ Description _____ Date _____	
Destroyed: _____ Description: _____ Date: _____	
Item 10. Architect/engineer/designer	Unknown
Item 11. Contractor/builder/craftsman	Unknown
Item 12. Style	No academic style
Item 13. Building Type	Not applicable
Item 14. Original Floor Plan	
Item 15. Plan Shape	
Item 16. Number Of Stories	
Item 17. Facade Symmetry	
Item 17. Front Door(s)	Not applicable
Item 18. Roof Type	
Item 18. Roof Material	
Item 19. Chimney placement and Material	
Item 20. Type Of Construction	
Item 21. Exterior material(s)	
Item 22. Foundation material(s)	

Item 23. Porches	
Item 24. Windows	
Item 25. Additional physical description	Approximately 75-100 graves. Has wooden markers. Oldest observed grave dating to 1863. Common names include: Davis, Poppell, Rozier. Contains hand-etched graves. Contains graves of WWII veterans.
	LG-06-01.jpg (108k)
Item 26. Pictures	LG-06-02.jpg (109k) LG-06-03.jpg (112k) LG-06-04.jpg (126k)
Item 27. Description of outbuildings (if any)	
Item 29. Description of Landscape Features	Rural landscape/agricultural fields-Cemetery
	Number of Buildings: 0
	Number of Structures: 0
Item 30. Count	Number of Outbuildings: 0
	Number of Sites: 1
	Number of Landscape features: 0
Item 31. Description of the environment	Rural-Forested/wooded [Mixed old and new]
Item 32. Archeological Potential	
Item 33. History	
Item 34. Historical theme(s)	Religion Social/cultural development
Item 34. Distinctive aspects of GA's history	
Item 35. Significance	
Item 36. Sources of Information	
Item 37. Prepared By	AEB FindIt University of Georgia Athens GA 30602
Item 38. Date Of Survey	Survey Resurvey 2009
Item 39. Government preservation activity	
Item 40. National Register Eligibility	May meet National Register criteria
Item 41. USGS quadrangle name	Townsend

	Zone	Easting	Northing
Item 41. UTM Reference and XY Coordinates	17	441695	3497814
	X Coordinate	Y Coordinate	
	-81.61471	31.61568	

Item 42. Tax map number**Item 43. Recognition and Date** Recognition Date**Item 43. State Agency****Item 43. Condition** Condition Due To Threatened By

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Resource ID	46877
County	McIntosh
Item 1. Resource Name	Townsend Army Base Target
Item 3. Resource Address/Location	S side Warsaw Tram Road, West of Townsend Air Strip Townsend
Item 4. Owner's Name and Address	
Item 5. Classification	Site
Item 7. Current Use	Vacant/not in use
Item 7. Original Use	
Item 8. Date of Construction (or estimate)	c1941
Altered: _____ Description _____ Date _____	
Additions: _____ Description _____ Date _____	
Item 9. Major Changes	Moved: _____ Description _____ Date _____
Destroyed: _____ Description: _____ Date: _____	
Item 10. Architect/engineer/designer	
Item 11. Contractor/builder/craftsman	
Item 12. Style	
Item 13. Building Type	
Item 14. Original Floor Plan	
Item 15. Plan Shape	
Item 16. Number Of Stories	
Item 17. Facade Symmetry	
Item 17. Front Door(s)	
Item 18. Roof Type	
Item 18. Roof Material	
Item 19. Chimney placement and Material	
Item 20. Type Of Construction	
Item 21. Exterior material(s)	
Item 22. Foundation material(s)	
Item 23. Porches	

Item 24. Windows

Item 25. Additional physical description An elevated mound used for aerial bombardment for training from the 1940s to 1980s, when the base was closed.

Item 26. Pictures [GHR Scanned Form.PDF \(202k\)](#)

Item 27. Description of outbuildings (if any)**Item 29. Description of Landscape Features**

Number of Buildings:	0
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Number of Structures:	0
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Item 30. Count

Number of Outbuildings:	0
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Number of Sites:	1
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Number of Landscape features:	0
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Item 31. Description of the environment Rural-Non-agricultural [Mixed old and new]

Item 32. Archeological Potential

Item 33. History Part of the Townsend Army Air Base, now abandoned. Elevated mound used for aerial bombardment for training from the 1940s to the 1980s, when the base, one of a number McIntosh County once had, was closed.

Item 34. Historical theme(s) Military

Item 34. Distinctive aspects of GA's history

History-Activity [Good example/illustration]

Item 35. Significance an unusual landscape feature and remnant of an air base, once of a number McIntosh Co. once had

Item 36. Sources of information

WRC

Item 37. Prepared By
Chapman & Associates
667 Cobb Street
Athens, GA 30606

Item 38. Date Of Survey [Survey Resurvey](#)
1989

Item 39. Government preservation activity

Item 40. National Register Eligibility Appears not to meet Nat. Reg. criteria -- significance

Item 41. USGS quadrangle name Townsend

	Zone	Easting	Northing
Item 41. UTM Reference and XY Coordinates	17	445100	3491920
	X Coordinate	Y Coordinate	
	-81.578481307849	31.562654921941	

Item 42. Tax map number**Item 43. Recognition and Date** Recognition Date**Item 43. State Agency****Item 43. Condition** Condition Due To Threatened By

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Resource ID	46855		
County	McIntosh		
Item 1. Resource Name	Townsend Air Strip / Army Base		
Item 3. Resource Address/Location	S side of Rt. 99, .5 mi. W of intersection with RR line. Townsend		
Item 4. Owner's Name and Address	State of Georgia Georgia Forestry Commission County Office Townsend, GA		
Item 5. Classification	Building		
Item 7. Current Use	Governmental/public-Government office-County		
Item 7. Original Use	Military-Military facility-Army		
Item 8. Date of Construction (or estimate)	c1941		
	Altered:	Description	Date
		numerous alterations suggested, but no specifics given	
Item 9. Major Changes	Additions:	Description	Date
	Moved:	Description	Date
	Destroyed:	Description:	Date:
Item 10. Architect/engineer/designer			
Item 11. Contractor/builder/craftsman			
Item 12. Style	No academic style		
Item 13. Building Type			
Item 14. Original Floor Plan			
Item 15. Plan Shape	Rectangular		
Item 16. Number Of Stories	One		
Item 17. Facade Symmetry			
Item 17. Front Door(s)			
Item 18. Roof Type			
Item 18. Roof Material	Metal-Corrugated sheet		
Item 19. Chimney placement and Material	No chimney observed		
Item 20. Type Of Construction	Metal/steel framing		

Item 21. Exterior material(s)	Metal-Sheet metal/corrugated metal
Item 22. Foundation material(s)	Concrete
Item 23. Porches	
Item 24. Windows	
Item 25. Additional physical description	Look-out tower and one quonset hut (corrugated metal) are left. The airstrip and site are generally maintained.
Item 26. Pictures	GHR Scanned Form.PDF (304k)
Item 27. Description of outbuildings (if any)	Garage [large garage located on site for modern bulldozers]
Item 29. Description of Landscape Features	Yard setting-Casual/unplanned pavement
	Number of Buildings: 2
	Number of Structures: 0
Item 30. Count	Number of Outbuildings: 1 Number of Sites: 0 Number of Landscape features: 0
Item 31. Description of the environment	Rural-Non-agricultural [Mixed old and new] near woods
Item 32. Archeological Potential	
Item 33. History	Townsend was an important training base during WWII. The base was used for reserve training until recently. The air strip, look-out tower, quonset hut, and general site are all that remain of what was once a much larger institution. A bombing target remains to the west.
Item 34. Historical theme(s)	Military
Item 34. Distinctive aspects of GA's history	
Item 35. Significance	History-Activity [Good example/illustration] site is recognizable as a WW II training base
Item 36. Sources of Information	MEA
Item 37. Prepared By	Chapman & Associates 687 Cobb Street Athens, GA 30606
Item 38. Date Of Survey	<u>Survey</u> <u>Resurvey</u> 1989
Item 39. Government preservation activity	
Item 40. National Register	

Eligibility	More information needed		
Item 41. USGS quadrangle name	Townsend		
	Zone	Easting	Northing
Item 41. UTM Reference and XY Coordinates	17	449560	3489520
	X Coordinate	Y Coordinate	
	-81.53136536271	31.5412052824	
Item 42. Tax map number			
Item 43. Recognition and Date	Recognition Date		
Item 43. State Agency			
Item 43. Condition	Condition Due To Threatened By		

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Resource ID	46840
County	McIntosh
Item 1. Resource Name	concrete silo
Item 3. Resource Address/Location	W side of Rt. 251 between Cox and Townsend, approx. 2 mi. SW of Townsend Townsend
Item 4. Owner's Name and Address	
Item 5. Classification	Structure
Item 7. Current Use	Vacant/not in use
Item 7. Original Use	Agriculture/food processing-Agricultural outbuildings-Silo
Item 8. Date of Construction (or estimate)	c1930 – 1950
Item 9. Major Changes	Altered: <u> </u> Description <u> </u> Date Additions: <u> </u> Description <u> </u> Date Moved: <u> </u> Description <u> </u> Date Destroyed: <u> </u> Description: Date: <u> </u>
Item 10. Architect/engineer/designer	
Item 11. Contractor/builder/craftsman	
Item 12. Style	
Item 13. Building Type	
Item 14. Original Floor Plan	
Item 15. Plan Shape	Circular
Item 16. Number Of Stories	
Item 17. Facade Symmetry	
Item 17. Front Door(s)	
Item 18. Roof Type	
Item 18. Roof Material	
Item 19. Chimney placement and Material	No chimney observed
Item 20. Type Of Construction	Poured concrete (bearing wall)
Item 21. Exterior material(s)	Concrete-Poured wall

Item 22. Foundation material(s)	Concrete
Item 23. Porches	
Item 24. Windows	
Item 25. Additional physical description	cold poured concrete; consists of 14 sections 3 ft. high each - diameter approx. 18 ft.
Item 26. Pictures	GHR Scanned Form.PDF (243k)
Item 27. Description of outbuildings (if any)	
Item 29. Description of Landscape Features	Forest/woods-Natural overgrown property
Item 30. Count	Number of Buildings: 0 Number of Structures: 1 Number of Outbuildings: 0 Number of Sites: 0 Number of Landscape features: 0
Item 31. Description of the environment	Rural-Non-agricultural [Old resources]
Item 32. Archeological Potential	
Item 33. History	Silo is connected to farm improvements of 1930s-40s and the building of the Snuff Box Canal. Remnant of short-lived dairy farming in area.
Item 34. Historical theme(s)	Architecture Agriculture
Item 34. Distinctive aspects of GA's history	
Item 35. Significance	History-Activity remnant of short-lived dairy industry in county
Item 36. Sources of Information	William Haynes (Local historian) - History Description
Item 37. Prepared By	MEA Chapman & Associates 667 Cobb Street Athens, GA 30606
Item 38. Date Of Survey	Survey Resurvey 1989
Item 39. Government preservation activity	
Item 40. National Register Eligibility	More information needed
Item 41. USGS quadrangle name	Townsend
	Zone Easting Northing

Item 41. UTM Reference and XY Coordinates	17	447420	3487600
	X Coordinate	Y Coordinate	
	-81.553806290103	31.523786701498	
Item 42. Tax map number			
Item 43. Recognition and Date	<u>Recognition Date</u>		
Item 43. State Agency			
Item 43. Condition	<u>Condition Due To Threatened By</u>		

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**Georgia Historic Resources
Historic Preservation Division,
Georgia Department of Natural Resources.**

Resource ID	46832
County	McIntosh
Item 1. Resource Name	Snuff Box Drainage Canal Site
Item 3. Resource Address/Location	At intersection of Heron Rd. and Snuff Box Canal Townsend
Item 4. Owner's Name and Address	
Item 5. Classification	Structure
Item 7. Current Use	Agriculture/food processing-Irrigation facility
Item 7. Original Use	Agriculture/food processing-Irrigation facility
Item 8. Date of Construction (or estimate)	1940
Item 9. Major Changes	
Altered:	Description Date
Additions:	Description Date
Moved:	Description Date
Destroyed:	Description: Date:
Item 10. Architect/engineer/designer	
Item 11. Contractor/builder/craftsman	
Item 12. Style	
Item 13. Building Type	
Item 14. Original Floor Plan	
Item 15. Plan Shape	
Item 16. Number Of Stories	
Item 17. Facade Symmetry	
Item 18. Roof Type	
Item 18. Roof Material	
Item 19. Chimney placement and Material	
Item 20. Type Of Construction	
Item 21. Exterior material(s)	
Item 22. Foundation material(s)	

Item 23. Porches**Item 24. Windows**

Item 25. Additional physical description cement bridge over canal present

Item 26. Pictures [GHR Scanned Form.PDF \(250k\)](#)

Item 27. Description of outbuildings (if any)

Item 29. Description of Landscape Features Forest/woods-Natural
Rural landscape/agricultural fields-Drainage/irrigation
Snuff Box Swamp on NE side of canal woods on either side of canal

Item 30. Count
Number of Buildings: 0
Number of Structures: 1
Number of Outbuildings: 0
Number of Sites: 0
Number of Landscape features: 0

Item 31. Description of the environment Rural-Non-agricultural [Mixed old and new]

Item 32. Archeological Potential

Item 33. History The Snuff Box Canal was a drainage canal built to improve productivity of agricultural lands. It was actually a late development, dating to the late 1940's. The canal is still a striking presence as a landscape feature.

Item 34. Historical theme(s) Commerce
Agriculture

Item 34. Distinctive aspects of GA's history

Item 35. Significance extraordinary landscape feature

Item 36. Sources of Information William Haynes (Local historian) - History Description

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Item 38. Date Of Survey Survey Resurvey
1989

Item 39. Government preservation activity

Item 40. National Register Eligibility May meet National Register criteria

Item 41. USGS quadrangle name Cox

Zone	Easting	Northing
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Item 41. UTM Reference and XY Coordinates	17	452000	3480380
	X Coordinate	Y Coordinate	
	-81.505217224118	31.458663659809	

Item 42. Tax map number

Item 43. Recognition and Date Recognition Date

Item 43. State Agency

Item 43. Condition Condition Due To Threatened By

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