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Request for Project Review by the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources

- This Project is funded by the **American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009**
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GENERAL PROJECT INFORMATION	
Project Title	<u>Antrim Wind Energy Project</u>
Project Location	<u>Antrim, Hillsborough County</u>
Tax Map & Lot #	<u>212-027, 212-030, 235-014, 236-001, 236-002, 239-001</u>
NH State Plane Geographic Coordinates: Easting	<u>890783.968</u> Northing <u>203824.186</u> WGS84 Datum
<small>(see RPR Manual and R&C FAQ's for help accessing this data)</small>	
Lead Federal Agency (Agency providing funds, licenses, or permits)	<u>US Army Corps of Engineers</u>
	Permit or Job Reference # _____
State Agency and Contact (if applicable)	<u>Site Evaluation Committee</u>
	Permit or Job Reference # <u>SEC Docket No. 2011-02</u>
APPLICANT INFORMATION	
Applicant Name	<u>Antrim Wind Energy, LLC</u> Phone Number <u>603-570-4842</u>
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CONTACT PERSON TO RECEIVE RESPONSE	
Name/Company	<u>Drew Kenworthy</u> Phone Number <u>603-570-4842</u>
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Thank You

Please refer to the Request for Project Review manual for direction on completing this form. Submit one copy of this project review form for each project for which review is requested. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope to expedite review response. Project submissions will not be accepted via facsimile or e-mail. This form is required. Review request form must be complete for review to begin. Incomplete forms will be sent back to the applicant without comment. Please be aware that this form may only initiate consultation. For some projects, the Division of Historical Resources (DHR) may require additional information to complete our review. All items and supporting documentation submitted with a review request, including photographs and publications, must be retained by the DHR as part of its review records. Items to be kept confidential should be clearly identified. For questions regarding the DHR review process, please visit our website at: www.nh.gov/nhdhr/review or contact the R&C Specialist at 603.271.3558.

PROJECT BOUNDARIES AND DESCRIPTION

PROJECTS CANNOT BE PROCESSED WITHOUT THIS INFORMATION

REQUIRED

- Attach the relevant portion of a 7.5' USGS Map (photocopied or computer-generated) *indicating the defined project boundary.*
- Attach a detailed written description of the proposed project. Include: (1) a narrative description of the proposed project; (2) site plan; (3) photos and description of the proposed work if the project involves rehabilitation, demolition, additions, or alterations to existing buildings or structures; and (4) a photocopy of the relevant portion of a soils map (if accessible) for ground-disturbing projects.

Architecture

Are there any buildings or structures within the project area? Yes No

If yes, submit all of the following information:

Approximate age(s): _____

- Photographs of *each* building located within the project area along with a photo key. Include streetscape images if applicable. (Digital photographs are accepted. All photographs must be clear, crisp and focused)
- DHR file review conducted on May / 19th / 2011 Provide file review results in project narrative.

Please note that as part of the review process, the DHR may request an architectural survey or other additional information.

Archaeology

Does the proposed undertaking involve ground-disturbing activity? Yes No

If yes, submit all of the following information:

- Project specific map and/or preliminary site plan that fully describes the project boundaries and areas of proposed excavation.
- Description of current and previous land use and disturbances.
- Any available information concerning known or suspected archaeological resources within the project area.

Please note that as part of the review process, the DHR may request an archaeological survey or other additional information.

DHR COMMENT

This Space for Division of Historical Resources Use Only

- No Potential to cause Effects Additional information is needed in order to complete our review
- No Adverse Effect No Historic Properties Affected Adverse Effect

Comments: *Areas with direct effects require archaeological assessment. (Staging areas, access roads, turbine locations.)*

Please review Wind Farm policy at www.nh.gov/dhr. A Project Area Form with a radius of 3 miles must be submitted.

If plans change or resources are discovered in the course of this project, you must contact the Division of Historical Resources as required by federal law and regulation.

Authorized Signature: *Edua [Signature]* Date: *10/6/11*



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January 30, 2012

Drew Kenworthy
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Re: Antrim Wind Farm, RPR 3291

Dear Mr. Kenworthy:

Thank you for providing a Project Area Form for the area listed below. The Division of Historical Resources' Determination of Eligibility Committee has reviewed the DHR Project Area Form prepared by A.D. Marble and Company and found that it follows New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources Project Area form guidelines. The Project Area Form is well-done and summarizes the historical themes of development and architectural styles/forms in the project area and outlines expected resource types.

The DOE Committee's evaluation of National Register eligibility is:

TOWN/CITY	AREA	DETERMINATION
Antrim, Hillsborough Windsor, Stoddard, Nelson	Antrim Wind Energy, MLT-ANTW	More Information

A copy of the DHR evaluation form and written comments are attached for your use. Please refer to the "Follow-up" section for an explanation of the additional data required. The inventory data and the evaluation will also be added to the statewide survey database for historic properties in New Hampshire.

Based on a thorough review of the form, the DOE Committee requests several revisions in order to more accurately reflect the project area and provide a solid foundation for future survey goals. All revision requests are found within Section 22. Statement of Significance found on pages 59-66. In addition to the overview items below, please address the hand-written statements in the document.

- 1) While the primary APE agreed upon is a 3-mile radius, DHR asks for photographs of previously evaluated properties within a 5-mile radius during the assessment of effects phase of the project. It would be helpful in the section entitled, "Previously Recorded Resources in the 3-mile Radius" if this paragraph could be expanded to include a discussion of properties within the 5-mile radius.
- 2) Eligibility evaluations for Section 106 purposes are valid for 10 years. It may be necessary to review older National Register properties to determine if they meet current requirements and all NR criteria have been evaluated (i.e. Flint Estate Historic District and others).
- 3) Under the Relevant Historic Contexts, a discussion on all of the property types should be included (not just those whose setting may be impacted by the project). This would include transportation and hydropower.



4) Under the Representative Property Types section, please change the title to "Recommendations for Future Survey Work". A more defined methodology should be included at the beginning of this section which further discusses the methods for determining whether the project has the potential to effect resources and the nature of the effect. This section would only define properties for future evaluation within contexts that may be affected by the project.

Recommendations for survey should reflect the potential impacts to properties within the Area of Potential Effect and viewshed as defined by mapping provided in the document. The recommendations for survey are based on the consultant's information but do not stand as assessments of eligibility. Please note that the following survey recommendations are specific to the Antrim Wind Project only. Future projects may require survey of resources within this three-mile area that are not being evaluated at this time.

The Project Area Form has recommended individual survey for two cemeteries located outside of historic districts (North Branch Cemetery and Meetinghouse Hill Cemetery). Preliminary information seems to suggest that these cemeteries may be eligible as early settlement examples. The DHR is uncertain how a cemetery attributed to this context may potentially be impacted by the project. Please provide a better justification in the methodology section as to why these two cemeteries are recommended for further evaluation.

The following properties are recommended for survey for the Antrim Wind Project:

Historic District Area Forms:

White Birth Point (ADM-ANT-019)
Gregg Lake (ADM-ANT-020)
Village of Clinton (ADM-ANT-022)
Village of Antrim Center (ADM-ANT-025)

Individual Inventory Forms:

Farm, Reed Carr Road (ADM-ANT-033)
Pine Haven Cottages (ADM-ANT-014) – Consultant recommended Historic District Area Form, but DHR requests an Individual Inventory Form be completed for this property.
124 Keene cottages – Based on information provided, DHR recommends individual survey. Please provide justification for not surveying, if appropriate.

If you have any questions regarding the comments on the above recommendations, please contact Nadine Peterson at 271-6628 or Nadine.Peterson@dcr.nh.gov if you have questions regarding Section 106 review and Mary Kate Ryan at 271-6435 or MaryKate.Ryan@dcr.nh.gov if you have questions regarding survey requirements. We look forward to continued consultation on the project.

Sincerely,



Nadine Peterson
Preservation Planner

Enclosure

cc: ACOE
Jane Murray, SEC
A.D. Marble and Company

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in the immediate vicinity in the location of former farm fields. The mansion house was used for administrative purposes, and the adjacent barn was used for studies in the arts. The college discontinued operations in 1988, and alterations were made to some of the associated buildings in the late 1990s when the property came under operation as the Maharishi Vedic Medical College and Regional Peace Palace (Wenz and Garvin 1984).

The southern portion of the village was affected by the reconstruction of Route 9 to the south in the 1930s. Small residential units were subsequently erected along a portion of the abandoned roadway named Park Place.

22. Statement of Significance

Note: windfarm guidance is 5 mi radius for previously ID resources

All properties are shown in Figures 16a to 16u and the overall survey map at the end of this report.

Previously Recorded Resources in the 3-Mile Radius

Franklin Pierce Homestead?

The 3-mile radius (project area) includes one property that was previously listed in the National Register, one property that was previously determined eligible for listing in the National Register, and two properties that were recorded by HABS/HAER. The Flint Estate Historic District along Old North Branch Road (ANT0001) was listed in the National Register in 1984 for architectural significance. As the property was not listed for its significance as a rural estate, it does not have the potential to be affected by the project. The Antrim Congressional Church (ANT0005) in Antrim Center was determined eligible in 2010, for historic and architectural significance and is within the viewshed of the project and has the potential to be affected by the project. The circa-1852 Stoddard Twin Arch Stone Bridge (STO0001) on Route 9 over Morse Brook, was constructed in 1852, and was recorded by the HABS survey (HABS NH-32-E). The bridge was photo-documented by NH DOT in 2006 prior to its rehabilitation. As the bridge was surveyed for its engineering significance, it would not be affected by the project. The Loomis House, located along North Branch Road (ADM-ANT-008), was documented by HABS in 1945 (HABS NH-49). As this property was recorded for its architectural significance, it would not be affected by the proposed project.

Eligibility determinations are valid for 106 yrs. so proper reassess here + consider potential for a signif. and importance of setting and make recommendations appropriately here

Prior Survey

The only completed survey project within the area identified during the NHDHR file review limited to a 1985 town-wide survey of Windsor that included Camp Wediko (Wind1-6). The Windsor survey did not result in any determinations of eligibility, and the Camp Wediko buildings (Wind1-6) documented as part of 1985 the survey have since been replaced with modern buildings.

REP PRDP. TYPES Relevant Historic Contexts

- 3 mile Radius - For ALL ID RESOURCES IN APE

The influences and trends that encouraged the development of specific property types are identified and included in the preceding historical background (Section 19). In this section, the list of applicable NHDHR historic contexts (Section 20) is refined based on field work conducted for the project area form. The historic context is linked to above-ground resources through the concept of property types. This statement of significance identifies the most relevant historic contexts and representative property types within the APE whose character-defining features could be affected by changes to integrity of setting. Properties within the APE that have the potential to be affected by the project may be considered significant if they can represent a relevant context through 1) retention of those features necessary to reflect significance and 2) specific historic associations, as reflected in the documentary record. This section concludes with a discussion of the distribution of the property types for each relevant context

should address transport context hydriose focus on A/setting

Not all types have potential to be affected by this project. Define THAT in next section

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and identifies resources that warrant further survey within the APE. Upon approval of this report by NHDHR staff, historic themes and associated property type information provided in this section will be used to direct future evaluation efforts. All resources should also be examined within the context of like property types in the town, county, or region and in accordance with relevant National Register Criteria of Evaluation, Criteria Considerations, and Aspects of Integrity.

see note in next section

(51. Mixed agriculture and the family farm, 1630-present. Potentially eligible under A & C, effect potential only for A, yes?)

The practice of mixed farming would need to be reflected in U.S. agricultural census returns as well as the built environment. Farms significant within this context would need to retain a house and barn and associated outbuilding(s) (either connected or separate) that reflect multiple historic farming practices such as the raising of livestock, cultivation of cash crops, or production of maple sugar. A farm complex may also reflect changes in agricultural practices or continued use over time. Alterations necessary for continued agricultural use would not detract from the overall integrity of the farm complex. In addition, the buildings must retain their overall form and materials; therefore, retention of integrity of design and materials is imperative. It is important that a farm retain the feel of a rural setting, i.e., lack of modern intrusions in the immediate vicinity of the farm complex. It is not critical that a farm be surrounded by open fields as most are overgrown due to the decline of agriculture, which began in the area in the late-nineteenth century. Need to retain associated acreage for A? or just setting?

define

72. Boarding House Tourism.

A boarding house significant within this context would need to retain its original location in proximity to areas offering natural beauty and/or recreational opportunities. Preservation of a building's original siting to take advantage of views of natural beauty enhances integrity of location. The building should be a large multi-story dwelling, with multiple additions and entrances, denoting its historic use as a boarding house and retain its overall integrity of materials, design and workmanship. Retention of service buildings that were critical to boarding house operations, such as barns or carriage houses, is important. Preservation of panoramic views and landscaping features, such as stonewalls, paths, flower gardens, open fields and wooded lots, enhances integrity of association and setting. In addition, a boarding house would need to have an associated documentary record that would convey its use by seasonal boarders.

these character-defining features not clearly in architectural context

if they were just assoc. Did all have them?

73. Summer and vacation home tourism.

Buildings and districts significant within this context would need to retain proximity to natural beauty and/or recreational opportunities that encouraged the growth of tourism. Retention of original forms (including open porches), roof lines, and fenestration patterns and materials enhance overall integrity of materials, workmanship, and design. Preservation of panoramic views and landscaping features, such as stonewalls, paths, flower gardens, open fields, and wooded lots, enhance integrity of association, feeling, and setting. Preservation of a building or community's original siting to take advantage of views of natural beauty would enhance integrity of location. Finally, the majority of alterations to a summer home or district would need to have been carried out by seasonal residents within the period of significance. The historic documentary record should reflect the building or community's use by seasonal residents.

plan could do this

Conversion to year-round use does not, in itself, disqualify a resource, but most often the changes have affected integrity

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118. The Grange in New Hampshire, 1870-present.

Buildings significant within this context would need to have documented ownership by the Grange and have served the organizational functions of bringing farm families together for socialization as well as to learn about new agricultural practices. Retention of original materials and floor plan are essential. Secondary structures and features, such as outhouses or wells, that were used during the property's period of significance would enhance overall integrity. These buildings will be significant for their role in social history; thus, a written record of this building as a prominent focus of social gatherings for otherwise isolated rural communities is critical.

130. Commerce, industry in New Hampshire villages and town centers 1630-present.

Districts significant in this context would have developed at the confluence of local waterways in proximity to raw materials that required processing, such as grain and timber. Proximity to transportation forces that sustained growth of the community is critical. Buildings and structures within the district should largely date to the period of significance and convey the evolution of the village through time. The district should be composed of a range of resource types including commercial buildings, industry, dwellings, and public and service buildings that are historically interrelated. A district may be significant as the center of a town or for the patterns of historical development it represents for towns in the region.

address any industry outside village center - was rare in this region, yes?

135. The land conservation movement in New Hampshire.

Buildings and districts significant within this context would need to have played a role in the conservation of large tracts of land for the protection of wildlife, landscapes, and recreational areas. Properties may be associated with the late-nineteenth and early twentieth-century purchase of abandoned farms by urbanites seeking summer retreats for the purpose of private land conservation. Buildings associated with successful public or public-private partnerships in conservation may also be significant. Research would need to establish the role of a resource in the land conservation movement.

Within this region, most conservation work is later 20th c, yes? outside current SD yr guideline

136. Public and private cemeteries and burials.

addresses typical and not importance of setting

any explain
Cemeteries may be significant for the role it played in a critical event, as long as that event can be corroborated through historic research. Cemeteries may be significant if they are particularly early examples, especially if they can be tied to the founding of a community. Cemeteries of an early age should have predominately old markers and few intrusions. Finally, cemeteries may be significant if they contain distinctive artistic or architectural features.

~~Representative Property Types and Recommendations for Future Survey Work:~~ ^{ID} *FOR THIS PROJ AS ASSESSED BY POT. TO EFFECT RE*

This section presents property types for each relevant context within the APE. Representative examples of property types that do not warrant further survey due to a loss of integrity are discussed. Resources recommended for documentation on Historic Area Forms, and Individual Inventory Forms are also addressed.

- Methodology for Recs based on potential of project to affect resources & nature of potential effect (indirect)

51. Mixed agriculture and the family farm, 1630-present.

Numerous dwellings that were once part of farm complexes include 5 North Branch Road (ADM-ANT-012, Photograph 25), 125 Keene Road (ADM-ANT-004, Photograph 26), the dwelling at the northwest

and acres?

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corner of Davison Drive and Clinton Road (ADM-ANT-024, Photograph 4), and Stoney Hill Farm, 53 Old Pound Road (ADM-ANT-032). Without related agricultural structures, these resources lack evidence of their historic agricultural use and are not recommended for further survey. Other farms have been compromised by conversion to incompatible uses, such as the former farm now associated with Hayes Auto Center at 1675 Keene Road (ADM-STO-006, Photograph 90) and the barn associated with ADM-STO-005 (Photograph 65). The following examples are farms that no longer retain sufficient integrity of design, materials and feeling to be considered significant due to extensive alterations to the dwelling: the "Liberty Hill Farm Playhouse" (ADM-ANT-015, Photograph 61) and the Butterfield Farm at 169 Clinton Road (ADM-ANT-023, Photograph 48). While the farm complex formerly associated with Nathaniel Hawthorne College on Old North Branch Road (ADM-ANT-007, Photographs 62 and 63) retains a sizeable dairy barn and is a well-preserved example of a connected farmhouse, the introduction of a number of large institutional buildings associated with the college (Photograph 99) within the immediate vicinity has compromised integrity of setting. Therefore, this resource is not recommended for further survey.

Need photos of vicinity here to show intrusion and is it possibly elig. under C, outside SOW for this project

A connected farmhouse on the east side of Reed Carr Road (ADM-ANT-033, Photographs 23 and 24) retains its overall integrity of design and materials and warrants further survey on an Individual Inventory Form. The Bass Farm (ADM-ANT-029, Photos 10 and 11) and Uplands Farm (ADM-ANT-027, Photos 27 and 28) are other well-preserved examples of connected farmhouses that warrant further study. Both are recommended for ~~documentation of~~ *survey with* a Historic Area Form as part of the Village of Antrim Center. *DISTRICT*

72. Boarding House Tourism.

disagree - may need to more fully define this in previous context discussion
 The Jacob Tuttle House (ADM-ANT-010, Photograph 8) served as an inn from the late-nineteenth-throughout the early twentieth centuries, as reflected by its multiple doors. However, the dwelling has lost the associated barn and two-story addition to the rear, detracting from the dwelling's ability to convey its historic use as a boarding house. Therefore, no further survey is recommended.

✓ The Bass Farm (ADM-ANT-029) (Photos 10 and 11) was among the more well-known boarding houses near Gregg Lake, operating from 1852 into the twentieth century. The house retains a large rear two-story addition that was made in 1878, an open setting with expansive views as well as a barn and numerous outbuildings. The Bass Farm is recommended for further ~~documentation~~ *survey* as part of a Historic *DISTRICT* Area Form to be prepared for the Village of Antrim Center.

✓ The Breezy Point Inn (ADM-ANT-001, Photograph 94) has been converted to use as a condominium and has lost integrity of setting, design, and materials; therefore, it does not warrant further consideration.

73. Summer and vacation home tourism.

Two dwellings within the village of Antrim Center are of sufficient size and architectural detailing to suggest they may have been erected as summer homes: 255 Clinton Road (ADM-ANT-043, Photograph 79) and 267 Clinton Road (ADM-ANT-028, Photograph 80). These two-story houses retain overall integrity of materials and form as well as their location on a rise with a commanding view of the low-lying area below. Both resources are recommended for ~~documentation~~ *survey* as part a Historic Area Form to be prepared for the Village of Antrim Center. *DISTRICT*

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The dwelling at 50 Old Carr Road, ADM-ANT-034 (Photos 81 and 82), appears to be an earlier house that was heavily modified and updated at the exterior in the twentieth century, including replacements windows, walls, and doors. The property retains a notable view of a former mill pond and an adjacent carriage house. However, due to the extensive alterations to the design and materials of the dwelling, no further survey is recommended.

The Flint Estate Historic District (ANT0001) is a more elaborate example of a summer vacation home that was previously listed in the National Register. Despite the loss of the Sawyer House since the time of its listing in 1984, the property retains sufficient integrity to continue to convey its historic architectural significance. No further work is recommended. Address importance of setting potential for A

The collection of buildings on the east side of Gregg Lake (ADM-ANT-020) include a number of frame cottages that were constructed along either side of Gregg Lake Road within view of the water. Many feature open porches and bands of windows at the façade. Overall, there is little modern infill within the vicinity. This collection of cottages is recommended for survey and documentation on a Historic Area Form as a seasonal community dating to the late-nineteenth- and early twentieth centuries. DISTRICT

The community at White Birch Point (ADM-ANT-019) includes a mail box shelter and approximately 20 dwellings that were originally constructed by Mr. Paul Thayer using wood from a nearby sawmill. Many of the dwellings are built into the hillside with a commanding view of the water below. A number retain their original form, split-log exterior siding, and windows and doors. White Birch Point is recommended for ~~documentation and assessment~~ survey as a seasonal community on a Historic Area Form. DISTRICT

The dwellings within the APE oriented to Jackman Reservoir (later Franklin Pierce Lake) lack sufficient continuity to warrant further investigation as a historic district. Specifically, the recent redevelopment of Breezy Point into condominiums and the construction of single-family housing in Jackman's Shores have affected integrity of setting. Therefore, no further investigation into this area as a district associated with seasonal housing is recommended. PHOTO #S ?

There are three examples of tourist cabins within the APE that served the seasonal tourist trade around Jackman Reservoir (later Franklin Pierce Lake) and along Route 9 and are associated with NHDHR context numbers 73 and 88. The tourist cabins at 119 Keene Road retain their location near the water but have suffered deterioration due to neglect. In addition, the integrity of materials of the associated dwelling and garage have been recently compromised. Overall, the complex lacks integrity of materials and feeling due to alterations to the dwelling and the deteriorated state of the cabins; therefore, this complex is not recommended for further survey. Disagree based on evidence provided could define or provide more info, or indiv. inv. form

Six tourist cabins are located at 119 Keene Road. The setting of the units has been affected by the conversion of the property to long-term occupancy, including the construction of a prefabricated trailer and several storage units on the parcel. In addition, many of the cabins feature replacement windows and other alterations to make the dwellings habitable year round (ADM-ANT-003; Photograph 92).

A third group of tourist cabins overlooking the North Branch River features an advertising sign labeled PINE HAVEN on the roof of a service building (ADM-ANT-014, Photograph 93). The property includes a three-bedroom home, nine cabins, an office building, and a gift shop, many of which are covered in wood shingle siding. In comparison to the other two tourist cabin complexes identified within project area, this property appears to retain a greater number of cabins, associated service buildings, and a caretaker's cottage. Although the cabins were not clearly visible from the public right-of-way it does

approx how many buildings

124 Keene? photo 91?

✓

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not appear they have been winterized for year-round use. The cabins are isolated by surrounding pine trees, which screens them from view of the adjacent power line. As this complex retains integrity of materials, design, setting, and location, it is recommend for further survey on a Historic Area Form.

consider individual inventory form

DISTRICT

Finally, there are numerous examples of small summer cottages located throughout the APE, such as ADM-STO-001 (Photograph 75) and ADM-ANT-066 (Photograph 77). As this is a relatively common housing type, only examples that retain an exceptional degree of integrity of materials, design, workmanship, setting, and feeling would be considered significant. None of the individual cottages within the APE were determined to retain sufficient integrity of design, materials, or workmanship to warrant further investigation for individual significance under this context.

118. The Grange in New Hampshire, 1870-present.

The Antrim Grange Hall (ADM-ANT-026) retains all of the features required to warrant further examination as an example of its type. However, as the building appears to be located amidst a potential historic district associated with the Village of Antrim Center, the Grange Hall is recommended for documentation on the related Historic Area Form (ADM-ANT-025).

survey

DISTRICT

130. Commerce, industry in New Hampshire villages and town centers 1630-present.

The Village of Antrim Center (ADM-ANT-025) retains its proximity to the original road through Antrim that was rerouted around Meetinghouse Hill in the 1820s. The collection of dwellings along the roadway date from the 1780s to the early twentieth century and include a variety of resource types including a church, several farms, numerous dwellings, two former parsonages, a grange hall, at least two summer homes, and a cemetery. According to the Hancock Village National Register nomination, the Village of Antrim Center is among the best-preserved small villages within the state (Ruell 1987). Therefore, the village warrants documentation on a Historic Area Form. Should the village be determined not eligible for listing in the National Register, several individually notable resources within the district that have the potential to be affected by the project will warrant individual documentation: The Bass Farm (ADM-ANT-029), Uplands Farm (ADM-ANT-027), 255 Clinton Road (ADM-ANT-043), 267 Clinton Road (ADM-ANT-028), and Antrim Grange (ADM-ANT-026).

SURVEY

DISTRICT

The Village of North Branch has undergone extensive changes beginning with the decline of its industrial base in the first half of the nineteenth century. In 1888, a fire destroyed all buildings on the south side of the river except for the Jacob Tuttle House. The relocation of the Franklin Pierce Highway in the 1930s and the recent replacement of the bridge that carries Old North Branch Road over the North Branch River have affected the integrity of the transportation systems within the district. The creation of the Flint Estate in the twentieth century resulted in the reconstruction of a significant portion of the landscape on the north side of the North Branch. In addition, the conversion of the former Flint Estate into a college in the 1960s through 1980s further detracts from the integrity of setting and feeling. Today, the Village of North Branch is composed of a former inn, a possible former commercial building, a possible former school, a church, and numerous twentieth-century dwellings. There is no evidence of the industrial origins of the village. Due to an extensive loss of integrity that is well documented in area histories, the village is not recommended for further survey.

The Village of Clinton (ADM-ANT-022) is largely located along Clinton Road, which follows along the Great Brook, a swiftly flowing stream that served as the impetus for growth of the industrial community in the mid-nineteenth century. While the former industries are no longer present along the south side of

define potential to be affected

reference associated photos.

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the roadway, there are some vestiges including what may be a former mill building at the intersection with Old Hancock Road. The village retains an extensive collection of residential dwellings along the north side of the roadway as well as a former store and creamery. Overall, there is a lack of modern intrusions except for a modern dwelling and a modern fire house. Despite the loss of industrial buildings and the destruction of a small portion of the village during a fire in 1908, overall the village retains sufficient integrity of setting and feeling to warrant further ~~consideration of National Register eligibility~~ on a Historic Area Form. *survey*

District

Reference photos The Village of South Stoddard experienced declines following the closure of the South Stoddard glass industries in the 1870s and the Stoddard Lumber Company in the twentieth century. The reconstruction of the Franklin Pierce Highway at the northern end of the village resulted in further loss of buildings as well as the original roadway network through the village. Today, the village includes the Robb Cemetery, several nineteenth-century dwellings, an early twentieth-century dwelling, and numerous modern dwellings. There is no evidence of the once thriving nineteenth-century village that included a hotel, post office, and school. Due to a loss of integrity, no further survey is recommended.

135. The land conservation movement in New Hampshire.

✓ The caretaker's house and stone marker at the dePierrefeu-Willard Pond Wildlife Sanctuary (ADM-ANT-018, Photos 96 and 97) are reflective of a movement to preserve land around Willard Pond that began as early as the 1930s. However, as the land was not under conservation until 1967, this property is not associated with an important event that occurred within the last 50 years. In addition, establishment of the sanctuary is not of exceptional importance, as per the requirements of National Register Criterion Consideration G. Therefore, no further survey is recommended.

Finally, any future survey work in Antrim should include an examination of historic housing files compiled by the Antrim Historical Society and located in the James A. Tuttle Library in Antrim.

Reason?

136. Public and private cemeteries and burials. *Explain potential for project to affect cemeteries, & then revisit*

The Meetinghouse Hill Cemetery (ADM-ANT-030) is tied to the first village in Antrim, located at the center of the town, and retains a significant number of early graves with few later internments. Therefore, it warrants further consideration for National Register eligibility and documentation on an Individual Inventory Form.

The North Branch Cemetery (ADM-ANT-013) is also early and particularly large in size and contains several notable grave markers as well as notable landscape features and warrants further examination of National Register eligibility and documentation on an Individual Inventory Form.

The Center Cemetery in Antrim Center and the Robb Cemetery (ADM-STO-007) are not of sufficient size or age to warrant individual consideration. In addition, neither retains notable grave markers. The Center Cemetery will be documented on a Historic Area Form associated with the Village of Antrim Center. The Robb Cemetery is not recommended for future survey work.

In summary, recommendations for future survey of properties within the APE whose significance could be affected by the proposed project are as follows:

AREA FORM

AREA NAME: ANTRIM WIND ENERGY PROJECT

Individual Inventory Forms:

- North Branch Cemetery (ADM-ANT-013) ?
 Meetinghouse Hill Cemetery (ADM-ANT-030) ?
 ✓ Farm, Reed Carr Road (ADM-ANT-033) Need Flint Estate Assessment

Historic^{District} Area Forms:

- ✓ Pine Haven Cottages (ADM-ANT-014) - Recommend Individual Form
 ✓ White Birch Point (ADM-ANT-019)
 ✓ Gregg Lake (ADM-ANT-020)
 ✓ Village of Clinton (ADM-ANT-022)
 ✓ Village of Antrim Center (ADM-ANT-025)

23. Periods(s) of Significance (N/A)

Maybe:
 124 Keene (Individual Form)

24. Statement of Integrity

While the project area retains a number of resources dating to all periods of development (1740-present), there are a number of factors that have contributed to the loss of buildings, significant alterations, or changes in setting. Since the 1950s, the project area has become a bedroom community. The level of residential growth that has occurred in recent years has resulted in the construction of a significant number of single-family dwellings as well as the conversion of a number of seasonal dwellings to year-round use. However, areas of population growth are largely confined to existing roadways and relatively few new residential developments have been created. The larger more architecturally notable buildings that have been spared from fire or demolition are generally well preserved, although they often lack their associated agricultural outbuildings. Due to the decline of agricultural production that began in the late-nineteenth century and the rise of conservation in the twentieth century, significant numbers of former farmsteads have been abandoned and allowed to deteriorate to ruins. The creation of the Franklin Pierce Lake and reconstruction of portions of Route 9 have also resulted in the loss of resources at the north end of the project area. In 2011, significant portions of the project area are sparsely occupied, contiguous, natural areas due to local conservation efforts.

25. Boundary Justification (N/A)**26. Boundary Description (N/A)****27. Bibliography and/or References**

Antrim Bennington Lions Club

2009 *Outdoor Guide to Antrim and Bennington, New Hampshire*. Available online at <http://www.ablions.org/images/stories/outdoor%20guide%20r1.pdf>.

Antrim Historical Society

1997 *A Stroll Through Antrim, New Hampshire*. The Society, Antrim, New Hampshire.



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April 4, 2012

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Conshohocken, PA 19428

Re: ACOE, RPR 3291

Dear Mr. Stevenson;

Thank you for requesting a determination of National Register eligibility for the project area listed below. As requested, the Division of Historical Resources' Determination of Eligibility Committee has reviewed the *DHR Project Area Form* prepared by your team; based on the information available, the DOE Committee's evaluation of National Register eligibility is:

TOWN/CITY	AREA	DETERMINATION
Antrim, Hillsborough Windsor, Stoddard, Nelson	Antrim Wind Project Area, MLT-ANTW	Not Evaluated

A copy of the DHR evaluation form is attached for your use. The inventory data and the evaluation will also be added to the statewide survey database for historic properties in New Hampshire.

Please contact Mary Kate Ryan at 271-6435 or MaryKate.Ryan@dcr.nh.gov if you have questions.

Sincerely,

Christina St. Louis
Program Specialist

Enclosure

cc: Elizabeth Muzzey, Director / State Historic Preservation Officer
ACOE
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Site Evaluation Committee
Drew Kenworthy, Antrim Wind Energy



NH Division of Historical Resources
Determination of Eligibility (DOE)

Date received: 9 Jan 2012
16 March 2012
Date of group review: 25 Jan 2012
28 March 2012
DHR staff: MKR

Inventory #: MLT-ANTW

Area: Antrim Wind Energy Project

Property Name: Antrim Wind Project Area
Town/City: Antrim, Hillsborough, Windsor, Stoddard,
Nelson
Address: County: Hillsborough, Cheshire

Reviewed for: R&C PTI NR SR Survey Other
Agency, if appropriate: ACOE

Individual Properties

NR SR
 Not evaluated for individual eligibility
 Eligible
 Eligible, also in district
 Eligible, in district
 Not eligible
 Incomplete information or evaluation

Districts

NR SR
 Not evaluated @ district
 Eligible
 Not eligible
 Incomplete information or evaluation

Integrity: ALL ASPECTS Location Design Setting Materials
 Workmanship Feeling Association

Criteria: A. Event B. Person C. Architecture/Engineering
 D. Archaeology E. Exception

Level: Local State National

IF THIS PROPERTY IS REVIEWED IN THE FUTURE, ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION IS NEEDED.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

The Antrim Wind Energy Project project area encompasses an area three-miles in radius from the proposed wind energy turbines, to be located on the Tuttle Hill ridgeline. The physical project will be located in Antrim, with the APE including parts of Hillsborough, Windsor, Stoddard, and Nelson as well. The project area was settled beginning in 1740, and the history of the area's development is disclosed by era and contexts, broadly being settlement, transportation, agriculture, industry, and recreation, and provides a comprehensive picture of an area driven by agriculture, settled in small villages around industries (mostly value-added agriculture and wood products), and altered by transportation modes over the eras.

The narrative provides a clear and concise history of the patterns of development in this region, and the consultants should be commended for their attention to detail and thoroughness.

ENTERED INTO DATABASE

ACREAGE: 26,581

PERIOD OF SIGNIFICANCE: n/a

AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE: n/a

BOUNDARY: see map, 3-mile radius from center of project area, viewshed mapped

SURVEYOR: Barbara Frederick, Emma Diehl, Russell Stevenson, A.D. Marble & Co.

FOLLOW-UP: Notify appropriate parties.

28 March 2012: Additional information was provided which addressed all the questions and clarifications requested by the DHR in January. Consultants should be commended on an excellent

planning document which clearly and cleanly defines the additional survey needed to complete review for this project, along with a sound and reasoned basis for these recommendations.

~~25 January 2012: Within the statement of significance, the committee is asking the consultant to clarify the three sections in the following ways:~~

~~1) As per the wind project guidance, previously recorded resources should be listed for a 5-mile radius, which does appear to be the case on the map but not in this section. Within these, as per our survey policy, and determinations of eligibility are valid for only 10 years, so the reassessment of these resources should be included here, as well as a consideration of their potential significance under criterion A, as well as the importance of setting and potential of this project to affect such, should be included here.~~

~~2) Relevant Historic Contexts and Property Types (this is back to the 3-mile project area radius) should be edited to include brief statements on hydro power and transportation, as there are associated resources identified in the previous sections for these types. Please see the notes for some requested clarifications in a few of the contexts.~~

~~3) Recommendations for Further Survey work for this Project needs a short methodology statement, as the recommendations herein are based on the project area (3-mile radius), APE (viewshed mapping) and the potential for this project to affect resources as well as the potential nature of those effects (primarily indirect). With the definition of the contexts in the previous section and the assessments in this section, the basis for the survey recommendations will be solidly tied back to the excellent information provided in previous sections and provide a solid road map for completion of the identification phase of this project.~~

~~Please refer to notes within the pages for requested clarifications. All requested changes are on pages 59-66.~~

Final DOE approved by:





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September 20, 2012

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Re: ACOE, RPR 3291

Dear Mr. Stevenson;

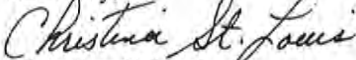
Thank you for requesting determinations of National Register eligibility for the properties and areas listed below. As requested, the Division of Historical Resources' Determination of Eligibility Committee has reviewed the *DHR Inventory and Area Forms* prepared by your team; based on the information available, the DOE Committee's evaluations of National Register eligibility are:

TOWN/CITY	PROPERTY/AREA	DETERMINATION
Antrim	Dodge Family Farm, 15 Reed Carr Road, ANT0010	Eligible
Antrim	Pine Haven, 467 Clinton Road, ANT0011	Eligible
Antrim	Antrim Center Historic District, ANT-AC	Eligible
Antrim	White Birch Point Area Form, ANT-WBP	Eligible
Antrim	Gregg Lake Area Form, ANT-GL	Not Eligible
Antrim	Clinton Village Area Form, ANT-CV	Not Eligible

Copies of the DHR evaluation forms are attached for your use. Please refer to the "Follow-up" sections for explanations of the additional data needed for the "more information" requests. The inventory data and the evaluations will also be added to the statewide survey database for historic properties in New Hampshire.

Please contact Mary Kate Ryan at 271-6435 or MaryKate.Ryan@dcr.nh.gov if you have questions.

Sincerely,


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Enclosure

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NH Division of Historical Resources
Determination of Eligibility (DOE)

Date received: July 5, 2012; Sept. 4, 2012 Inventory #: ANT-AC

Date of group review: July 18, 2012; Sept. 12, 2012 Area: Antrim Center Historic District

DHR staff: Laura Black

Property Name: Antrim Center Historic District Town/City: Antrim

Address: Around the intersection of Meetinghouse Hill Road and Clinton Road. County: Hillsborough

Reviewed for: R&C PTI NR SR Survey Other
Agency, if appropriate: ACOE

Individual Properties

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Integrity: ALL ASPECTS Location Design Setting Materials
 Workmanship Feeling Association

Criteria: A. Event B. Person C. Architecture/Engineering
 D. Archaeology E. Exception

Level: Local State National

IF THIS PROPERTY IS REVIEWED IN THE FUTURE, ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION IS NEEDED.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

September 12, 2012 DOE:

Antrim Center is "eligible for listing in the National Register under Criterion A. The village is associated with community planning and development trends as a nineteenth-century village that served as the second town center of Antrim, from approximately 1830, when the meetinghouse was moved from the first settlement to the foot of Meetinghouse Hill, until 1894, when a new town hall was constructed in Antrim South. Antrim Center contains a notable collection of buildings that reflect development over time, from the nineteenth century through the early twentieth century. The buildings reflect the continual growth and stability of the community from its establishment ca. 1820 through the early twentieth century. As the center of government and politics in Antrim from approximately 1830 to 1894, Antrim Center includes a residential community that developed at the base of Meetinghouse Hill in direct response to the growth of the agricultural and political importance of Antrim."

Antrim Center is also eligible under Criterion C, as "a notable collection of buildings and sites that reflects distinct styles, types, forms, and periods of construction from the nineteenth to the early twentieth centuries . . . Character-defining features of Antrim Center include the range of nineteenth-century and early twentieth-century building types, which include dwellings, public and institutional buildings, and sites. Antrim Center retains its location and proximity to the original road through Antrim that was rerouted around Meetinghouse Hill in the 1820s. In addition, the setting of Antrim Center, on a rise at the base of Meetinghouse Hill, is important because of the numerous summer tourists that were drawn to the village due to its scenic views and vistas."

ENTERED INTO DATABASE

ACREAGE: Approx. 88 acres

PERIOD OF SIGNIFICANCE: TBD
AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE: Community development, architecture
BOUNDARY: TBD
SURVEYOR: Russell Stevenson, A.D. Marble & Company

FOLLOW-UP: Notify appropriate parties.

Sept. 12, 2012 DOE:

- Clarify the Period of Significance to reflect the construction dates of resources that the form includes as significant contributing elements but fall outside of the consultant's chosen PoS between 1820 and 1900.
- Revise the National Register boundary to form an appropriate contiguous district. If there has always been undeveloped land between the intersection at the center of the village and the cluster of buildings south of the intersection then wouldn't that undeveloped land be a character-defining feature of the village's setting?
- Revise graphics accordingly.

July 5, 2012 DOE:

General

- Sketch maps need to show all structures, buildings, sites, landscapes, roads, and natural features. Properties should be labeled (which will require showing street addresses and/or property tax map lots) and contributing status shown visually. If the district is found eligible, the National Register boundary should be shown.
- Geographic or other landmarks that are mentioned as points of reference (such as Meetinghouse Hill or the kids' camp) should be labeled on some map included in the form.
- The overall histories for all the area forms provide too much information for Antrim town, even when the context does not specifically relate to the area. History specific to the district should be better marked/developed and supplied for EACH of the relevant contexts, with information for contexts not relevant (e.g. tourism for Clinton Village) removed.
- When historic maps are heavily used as a basis for determinations of significance, they should be included where possible.
- In descriptions, language should be used carefully. "Replacement" materials added within the historic period should be called out differently, as non-original materials may be historic in their own right.
- Integrity needs to be assessed on a district level, rather than just for individual properties, following NR bulletin 15, including the information on form and massing underneath changed exterior materials. An understanding of district character-defining features and relationships, as well as significance, need to be part of that analysis.

Specific

- Surveying completely from the public right-of-way results in inventory holes, often sizable holes. If you know nothing about a property how can you justify including it within a historic district or justify the appropriateness of a historic district boundary? It is very rare that access to a property is completely restricted. A simple knock on the door and introduction will allow you the opportunity to take a few notes and photographs.
- The form includes a lot of inconsistent information. Some are very specific, such as many switches between ca. 1900 and ca. 1940 as an end date for a Period of Significance. Others are less specific, but inconsistent nonetheless, appearing to result from changes in the consultant's understanding of property history or analysis that don't get revised in earlier sections of the form. Make sure that the information provided or arguments made are consistent throughout the whole form.
- As a clear understanding of what types of buildings existed and are still extant in Antrim Center is necessary to determine the village's eligibility as a district, it is important to do whatever field or deed research is needed to confirm whether the property at 217 Clinton Road is the original school. The assumption should not be left as a "suspicion" for the reader to determine at a later date. This is also an example of inconsistent language that makes the form's arguments less defensible. The architectural description of the property leaves the identity of the building in question, however the Statement of Significance states, "as evidenced through the conversion of the former schoolhouse at 217 Clinton Road in to a dwelling."
- The form includes language that can be misleading to the reader, such as calling 1832 windows "replacement" windows. While they might have replaced original windows in the Grange building the nomenclature of "replacement" conveys that they are modern and/or a hit on integrity. This similarly applies to the use of the term "addition." If these alterations were done during the historic period they would be part of the historic evolution of the property. This should be very clear in reading the form.
- It is unclear from the comparative statement just what is/remains of North Branch village and what is Flint Estate. It's not clear how it/they are comparable to Antrim Center. What is the comparison to Antrim South?
- The Antrim Congregational Church was determined National and State Register eligible. Remove the word "potentially." Note that the resource number is ANT0005 not ANT005.
- The consultants' arguments regarding eligibility need to be clarified. In their current form the consultant's argument for eligibility under Criterion C seems to be more appropriate as an argument for eligibility under Criterion A, or A and C, and the argument against eligibility under Criterion A seems to be contradicted in the Integrity statement.
- Determine appropriate Period of Significance based upon the history of the village of Antrim Center.
- The boundary description/justification should clarify how the resources that are "geographically close and within the line of site [sic] of the village center" are historically associated with Antrim Center and included, and why "adjacent parcels of vacant land were not included" since farms were called out as part of the history of the village and included otherwise. What is different about these lands?

Final DOE approved by:

Changkatapan (MI)

NH Division of Historical Resources
Determination of Eligibility (DOE)

Date received: July 5, 2012

Inventory #: ANT-WBP

Date of group review: July 18, 2012

Area: White Birch Point

DHR staff: Peter Michaud

Property Name: White Birch Point

Town/City: Antrim

Address: Trudeau Road

County: Hillsborough

Reviewed for: R&C PTI NR SR Survey Other
Agency, if appropriate: ACOE

Individual Properties

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 Not eligible
 Incomplete information or evaluation

Integrity: ALL ASPECTS Location Design Setting Materials
 Workmanship Feeling Association

Criteria: A. Event B. Person C. Architecture/Engineering
 D. Archaeology E. Exception

Level: Local State National

IF THIS PROPERTY IS REVIEWED IN THE FUTURE, ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION IS NEEDED.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

September 12, 2012 The DOE committee disagrees with the consultant's determination of the resource as not eligible. For purposes of this project the DOE committee agrees that the White Birch Point development appears to be a group of camp buildings united by their pattern of development and is eligible under Criterion A as a collection of camps that represent summer and vacation home tourism in New Hampshire in the early 20th century. The form as presented does not follow the guidelines for an historic district area form, specifically in that it continues to assess integrity and significance at an individual level.

July 5, 2012: Paul & Helen Thayer of Pennsylvania purchased a sawmill and surrounding land on White Point in 1905. A house builder by trade, Paul Thayer built 15 to 20 cottages using the sawmill to mill the lumber. In 1911, the Thayers paid to have the property surveyed and subdivided into approximately 149 lots by 1914. The majority of lots were never developed. Approximately a third of the property was developed as private housing that shared a beach and boat landing at "The Grove" located at Lot 1. Development of the property continued up through the 1950s.

ENTERED INTO DATABASE

ACREAGE: ~40

PERIOD OF SIGNIFICANCE: 1905-1962 (fifty year cut-off)

AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE: Summer & Vacation Home Tourism in NH

BOUNDARY: see maps, plotted in 1914.

SURVEYOR: Russell Stevenson, A.D. Marble & Company

FOLLOW-UP:

September 12, 2012: Notify Consultant

July 5, 2012: Sketch maps need to show all structures, buildings, sites, landscapes, roads, and natural features. Properties should be labeled (which will require showing street addresses and/or property tax map lots) and contributing status shown visually.

The overall histories for all the area forms provide too much information for Antrim town, even when the context does not specifically relate to the area. History specific to the district should be better marked and supplied for EACH of the relevant contexts, with information for contexts not relevant (e.g. tourism for Clinton Village) removed.

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On page 4 Section 19 early nineteenth century community should be changed to early twentieth century community.

An analysis of the development of the campground in the 20th century is needed. An excellent history of development of the pond for industrial use and its transfer to recreational use provides a solid background on why a camp was developed here in the early 20th century. The initial development by the Thayers is also well covered. The images and text hint at a development of property for privately owned camps that continued to develop and grow throughout the 20th century. More information is needed on what happened after 1914. The map comparison is a good start, but more analysis of the physical structures and deed research is needed to better understand development beyond pre 1929 or pre 1957. With an understanding of the 20th century history and the evolution of the historic character of White Birch Point, we can make determinations concerning its significance, better understand the integrity of the complex and discern what is lost integrity and what is historic change.

As part of the information on the 20th century development of the resource, clarification is needed on the role that Camp Greggmere/Birchmere played in the development of White Birch Point. Why did this camp have an ownership interest in "The Grove?" Is the camp part of White Birch Point or a separate entity?

In the integrity statement, you list the loss of numerous cottages and outbuildings such as a stable, garage, infirmary, a dining and recreation building, and bunkhouses. More information on the extent of these losses needs to be provided. The development of an infirmary, dining and recreation building, and bunkhouses is not covered in the form and are unusual buildings for a development like White Birch Point. Clarification is needed.

Final DOE approved by:



NH Division of Historical Resources
Determination of Eligibility (DOE)

Date received: 5/July/2012 Inventory #: ANT-CV

Date of group review: 18/July/2012 Area: ANT-CV

DHR staff: Mary Kate Ryan

Property Name: Clinton Village Town/City: Antrim

Address: County: Hillsborough

Reviewed for: R&C PTI NR SR Survey Other

Agency, if appropriate: ACOE

Individual Properties

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 Not evaluated for individual eligibility
 Eligible
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Level: Local State National

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

Clinton Village, settled primarily between the construction of Imla Wright's cotton mill in 1828 and the early 20th century, was an industrial village within a primarily agricultural town. The village contained many mills by 1877, as well as housing, but had next to nothing in the way of services. The post office closed in 1900, the town suffered a major fire in 1908, and in 2012 it is a primarily residential area.

9-12-12: Clinton Village has lost half of its resources, retaining only housing. All the industrial buildings from the south side of Clinton Road are gone. The village no longer retains integrity as a district.

Any future survey in this area should examine properties individually for potential significance; this was outside the scope of this project.

ENTERED INTO DATABASE

ACREAGE: 96

PERIOD OF SIGNIFICANCE:

AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE:

BOUNDARY: tax parcel

SURVEYOR: Russell Stevenson, A.D. Marble

FOLLOW-UP: New information provided and accepted 9/12/12.

Notify appropriate parties.

General:

~~Sketch maps need to show all structures, buildings, sites, landscapes, roads, and natural features. Properties should be labeled (which will require showing street addresses and/or property tax map lots) and contributing status shown visually. If the district is found eligible, the National Register boundary should be shown. Specific landmarks mentioned in the form should also be labeled.~~

~~The overall histories for all the area forms provide too much information for Antrim town, even when the context does not specifically relate to the area. History specific to the district should be better marked and supplied for EACH of the relevant contexts, with information for contexts not relevant (e.g. tourism for Clinton Village) removed.~~

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~~Specific to Clinton Village:~~

~~The form should address the overall nature and layout of Clinton Village in the architectural description section in order to eventually address integrity as a district. The impact of the fire and demolitions of the industrial area should be addressed specifically in this section as well as in the final analysis.~~

~~Because the analysis of integrity and significance focuses greatly on individual building integrity, and the actual effects of the 1908 fire aren't discussed, the DOE committee does not feel it can agree or disagree with the conclusions of the consultant at this time.~~

Final DOE approved by:



Determination of Eligibility (DOE)

Review Date: 7/11/2012 DOE Date: 7/5/2012

Final DOE Approved

DHR Staff: MKR

Wendy Kate Ryan

Property Name: Dodge Family Farm

Area:

Address: 15 Reed Carr Road

County: Hillsborough

Town: Antrim

Reviewed For: R&C

DOE Program(s):
Army Corps of Engineers

DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY

National Register eligible, individu
State Register eligible, individually

Integrity: Yes

Level: Local

Criteria: A: Yes B: No C: Unknown
D: Unknown E: N

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

The Dodge Family Farm was started by Amos Dodge, who amassed land starting in 1816, reaching 150 acres, the size of a local farm in Antrim, by 1850. Between 1854 and 1858, his son, Amos Dodge, Jr., a carpenter by trade, erected this connected farmhouse, fronted by a Greek Revival detailed "big house."

Though the consultant argues that the property lacks significance because it represents average agricultural returns in the area and lacks integrity due to a decrease in acreage and reforestation, the DHR disagrees. The Dodge Family Farm is an excellent local example of an average farm, the changing focus of which reflects changes in agricultural practices and markets, including the decline and reforestation common to farm land in New Hampshire, and is eligible for listing under criterion A. It seems likely that the property is also eligible under criterion C as a modest version of the New England connected farm house, but the photos are too dark to confirm details, and the comparable examples are listed as notable only for their size. More information would be needed to confirm this determination.

Period of Significance: 1858
to 1945

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE(S)

Agriculture

Period not applicable

Boundary: TBD

Follow Up:

Notify appropriate parties.

12 Sept 12 - New map received. MKR

A property map needs to be submitted to complete this form. The property map should show the entire parcel surveyed (34 acres, according to page 1), with all associated resources marked.

Comments:

Determination of Eligibility (DOE)

Inventory #: ANT0011

Review Date: 9/12/2012 DOE Date: 7/5/2012

Final DOE Approved

DHR Staff: LB

Wendy Kate Deane

Property Name: Pine Haven

Area:

Address: 467 Clinton Road

Town: Antrim

County: Hillsborough

Reviewed For: R&C

DOE Program(s):
Army Corps of Engineers

DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY

National Register eligible, individu

Integrity: Partial

Level:

Criteria: A: Yes B: C: Unknown
D: E:

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

September 12, 2012 DOE:

For the purposes of this project, the property has been determined eligible for listing in the National Register under Criterion A in association with automobile tourism. It is an example of an increasingly rare resource type within the context of tourism in Antrim, as reflected by the necessity to look at comparable examples in other areas of the state. Located on Rt. 9, the property as a whole conveys its association.

Eligibility under Criterion C should be examined in any future survey.

7/11/2012:

The property contains remnants of a nineteenth-century farm, but is most intact as a collection of tourist cabins called Pine Haven, located along Route 9. Pine Haven was established ca. 1939.

Prior to determining NR eligibility, three main discussions need to be provided.

- Firstly, the property was evaluated against a context of recreational cabin development, however based on the resource itself (i.e. services provided) and their location it seems more appropriate to evaluate the property within the context of motor lodge cabins and the development of automobile tourism. Context 88. Automobile highways and culture, 1900-present, may be considered appropriate.
- Secondly, related to above, please provide a comparative evaluation of similar resources with specific examples in the area.
- Thirdly, the discussion of integrity needs to be clarified. Demonstrate what materials the buildings originally had, when and what had been altered, and how that impacts the integrity of the overall complex.

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE(S)

Unknown

Period of Significance:
to

Period not applicable

Boundary: Parcel 213/3&64

Follow Up:

9/12/12: completed

7/11/2012:

- Provide discussions as noted above.
- Property map must follow inventory form instructions, including showing entire parcel boundary.
- UTM coordinate needs to be supplied.



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375 East Elm Street, Suite 200
Conshohocken, PA 19428

Re: ACOE, RPR 3291

Dear Mr. Stevenson;

Thank you for submitting a revised area form for area listed below. As requested, the Division of Historical Resources' Determination of Eligibility Committee has reviewed the *DHR Area Form* prepared by your team; based on the information available, the DOE Committee's evaluation of National Register eligibility is:

TOWN/CITY	AREA	DETERMINATION
Antrim	Antrim Center Historic District, ANT-AC	Eligible

A copy of the DHR evaluation form is attached for your use. The inventory data and the evaluation will also be added to the statewide survey database for historic properties in New Hampshire.

Please contact Mary Kate Ryan at 271-6435 or MaryKate.Ryan@dcr.nh.gov if you have questions.

Sincerely,

Christina St. Louis
Program Specialist

Enclosure

cc: Elizabeth Muzzey, Director / State Historic Preservation Officer
ACOE
NH DES
Site Evaluation Committee
Drew Kenworthy, Antrim Wind Energy



NH Division of Historical Resources
Determination of Eligibility (DOE)

Date received: July 5, 2012; Sept. 4, 2012 Inventory #: ANT-AC

Date of group review: July 18, 2012; Sept. 12, 2012 Area: Antrim Center Historic District

DHR staff: Laura Black

Property Name: Antrim Center Historic District Town/City: Antrim

Address: Around the intersection of Meetinghouse Hill Road and Clinton Road. County: Hillsborough

Reviewed for: R&C PTI NR SR Survey Other
Agency, if appropriate: ACOE

Individual Properties

NR SR
 Not evaluated for individual eligibility
 Eligible
 Eligible, also in district
 Eligible, in district
 Not eligible
 Incomplete information or evaluation

Districts

NR SR
 Not evaluated @ district
 Eligible
 Not eligible
 Incomplete information or evaluation

Integrity: ALL ASPECTS Location Design Setting Materials
 Workmanship Feeling Association

Criteria: A. Event B. Person C. Architecture/Engineering
 D. Archaeology E. Exception

Level: Local State National

IF THIS PROPERTY IS REVIEWED IN THE FUTURE, ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION IS NEEDED.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

September 12, 2012 DOE:

Antrim Center is "eligible for listing in the National Register under Criterion A. The village is associated with community planning and development trends as a nineteenth-century village that served as the second town center of Antrim, from approximately 1830, when the meetinghouse was moved from the first settlement to the foot of Meetinghouse Hill, until 1894, when a new town hall was constructed in Antrim South. Antrim Center contains a notable collection of buildings that reflect development over time, from the nineteenth century through the early twentieth century. The buildings reflect the continual growth and stability of the community from its establishment ca. 1820 through the early twentieth century. As the center of government and politics in Antrim from approximately 1830 to 1894, Antrim Center includes a residential community that developed at the base of Meetinghouse Hill in direct response to the growth of the agricultural and political importance of Antrim."

Antrim Center is also eligible under Criterion C, as "a notable collection of buildings and sites that reflects distinct styles, types, forms, and periods of construction from the nineteenth to the early twentieth centuries . . . Character-defining features of Antrim Center include the range of nineteenth-century and early twentieth-century building types, which include dwellings, public and institutional buildings, and sites. Antrim Center retains its location and proximity to the original road through Antrim that was rerouted around Meetinghouse Hill in the 1820s. In addition, the setting of Antrim Center, on a rise at the base of Meetinghouse Hill, is important because of the numerous summer tourists that were drawn to the village due to its scenic views and vistas."

ENTERED INTO DATABASE

ACREAGE: Approx. 88 acres



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April 19, 2013

Drew Kenworthy
Vice President, GIS and Resource Analysis
Eolian Renewable Energy LLC
155 Fleet Street
Portsmouth, NH 03801

Re: Antrim Wind Energy Project, RPR #3291

Dear Mr. Kenworthy:

In accordance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (16 U.S.C. 470), and with federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation regulations, Protection of Historic Properties (36 CFR Part 800), the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources/State Historic Preservation Office (NHDHR) has reviewed information related to the undertaking listed above, including maps and photo-simulations for properties listed and eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places within the defined view-shed for the Antrim Wind Energy Project. The NHDHR concurs with the following recommendations of No Adverse Effect:

Property name	Address	Effect Finding
Antrim Center HD	Various (Clinton and Meetinghouse Hill roads), Antrim	No Adverse Effect
Dodge Family Farm (ANT0010)	15 Reed Carr Road, Antrim	No Adverse Effect
Hillsborough Lower Village HD	Various, Second New Hampshire Turnpike, Hillsborough	No Adverse Effect
Pine Haven (ANT0011)	467 Clinton Road, Antrim	No Adverse Effect

However, the DHR does not agree with the assessment for the White Birch Point Historic District and has recommended a finding of Adverse Effect:

Property name	Address	Effect Finding
White Birch Point HD	Various (White Birch Point Road), Antrim	Adverse Effect

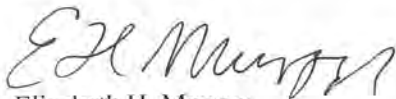
The White Birch Point Historic District will be adversely affected by the introduction of elements out of keeping with the historic nature of the resource. Photo-simulations note that the turbines will be primarily visible along shore banks with the National Register boundary of the resource. The property was sited in order to optimize the relationship of the shore/water and its setting for the enjoyment of users. Although the turbines will be visible from only 10% of the property, they are located along the shoreline which is a primary reason for which the property achieves its significance for location, setting, feeling and association. The introduction of modern turbines will diminish the integrity of the property's significant historic features, therefore constituting an Adverse Effect.



With respect to archaeological resources, NHDHR staff has determined that no additional identification or evaluative studies are necessary. However, if any other historical or archaeological resources are discovered or affected as a result of project planning or implementation, the Division of Historical Resources is to be consulted on the need for appropriate evaluative studies, determinations of National Register eligibility, and mitigative measures (redesign, relocation, resource protection, data recovery, or other appropriate treatments as required by federal law and regulations).

We look forward to continued consultation to resolve adverse effects.

Sincerely,



Elizabeth H. Muzzey
Director/State Historic Preservation Officer

cc: David Keddell, ACOE
Jane Murray, SEC
AD Marble & Co.

Please mail the completed form and required material to:

New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources
State Historic Preservation Office
Attention: Review & Compliance
19 Pillsbury Street, Concord, NH 03301-3570

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Request for Project Review by the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources

- This is a new submittal
 This is additional information relating to DHR Review & Compliance (R&C) #: 3291

GENERAL PROJECT INFORMATION

Project Title Antrim Wind Energy Project

Project Location Antrim, Hillsborough County

City/Town Antrim Tax Map 212, 212, 235, 236, 236, 239 Lot # 027, 030, 014, 001, 002, 001

NH State Plane - Feet Geographic Coordinates: Easting 890783 Northing 203824
(See RPR Instructions and R&C FAQs for guidance.)

Lead Federal Agency and Contact (if applicable) ACOE
(Agency providing funds, licenses, or permits)
Permit Type and Permit or Job Reference # NAE-2011-00196

State Agency and Contact (if applicable) Site Evaluation Committee
Permit Type and Permit or Job Reference #

APPLICANT INFORMATION

Applicant Name Antrim Wind Energy, LLC

Mailing Address 155 Fleet Street Phone Number 603-570-4842

City Portsmouth State NH Zip 03801 Email

CONTACT PERSON TO RECEIVE RESPONSE

Name/Company Drew Kenworthy

Mailing Address 155 Fleet Street Phone Number 6035704842

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*This form is updated periodically. Please download the current form at www.nh.gov/nhdhr/review. Please refer to the Request for Project Review Instructions for direction on completing this form. Submit one copy of this project review form for each project for which review is requested. **Include a self-addressed stamped envelope** to expedite review response. Project submissions will not be accepted via facsimile or e-mail. This form is required. Review request form must be complete for review to begin. Incomplete forms will be sent back to the applicant without comment. Please be aware that this form may only initiate consultation. For some projects, additional information will be needed to complete the Section 106 review. All items and supporting documentation submitted with a review request, including photographs and publications, will be retained by the DHR as part of its review records. Items to be kept confidential should be clearly identified. For questions regarding the DHR review process and the DHR's role in it, please visit our website at: www.nh.gov/nhdhr/review or contact the R&C Specialist at christina.st.louis@dcr.nh.gov or 603.271.3558.*

PROJECTS CANNOT BE PROCESSED WITHOUT THIS INFORMATION

Project Boundaries and Description

- Attach the relevant portion of a 7.5' USGS Map (photocopied or computer-generated) **indicating the defined project boundary.** (See RPR Instructions and R&C FAQs for guidance.)
- Attach a detailed narrative description of the proposed project.
- Attach a site plan. The site plan should include the project boundaries and areas of proposed excavation.
- Attach photos of the project area (overview of project location and area adjacent to project location, and specific areas of proposed impacts and disturbances.) (Informative photo captions are requested.)
- A DHR file review must be conducted to identify properties within or adjacent to the project area. Provide file review results in **Table 1.** (Blank table forms are available on the DHR website.) File review conducted on May/19/2011.

Architecture

Are there any buildings, structures (bridges, walls, culverts, etc.) objects, districts or landscapes within the project area? Yes No
If no, skip to Archaeology section. If yes, submit all of the following information:

Approximate age(s):

- Photographs of **each** resource or streetscape located within the project area, with captions, along with a mapped photo key. (Digital photographs are accepted. All photographs must be clear, crisp and focused.)
- If the project involves rehabilitation, demolition, additions, or alterations to existing buildings or structures, provide additional photographs showing detailed project work locations. (i.e. Detail photo of windows if window replacement is proposed.)

Archaeology

Does the proposed undertaking involve ground-disturbing activity? Yes No
If yes, submit all of the following information:

- Description of current and previous land use and disturbances.
- Available information concerning known or suspected archaeological resources within the project area (such as cellar holes, wells, foundations, dams, etc.)

Please note that for many projects an architectural and/or archaeological survey or other additional information may be needed to complete the Section 106 process.

DHR Comment/Finding Recommendation *This Space for Division of Historical Resources Use Only*

- Insufficient information to initiate review. Additional information is needed in order to complete review.
- No Potential to cause Effects No Historic Properties Affected No Adverse Effect Adverse Effect

Comments: *Thank you for submitting visual simulations showing you revised plans. The DHR continues to maintain that the project will cause an Adverse Effect to the White Birch Road Historic District. We look forward to continued consultation under Section 106 and the SEC.*

If plans change or resources are discovered in the course of this project, you must contact the Division of Historical Resources as required by federal law and regulation.

Authorized Signature: *E. M. Murray* Date: *4/6/15*