

Scope of Work
Cultural Resources Management Program
Native American Program Consultation Support
Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada
CESU 17-28

INTRODUCTION

Projects for execution under this Cooperative Agreement (CA) by USACE do not include any functions to be performed that are inherently governmental. This determination is made with the assessment that places emphasis on the degree to which conditions and facts restrict the discretionary authority, decision-making responsibility, or accountability of Government officials using Non-Federal Entity (NFE) services or work products.

This CA shall not be used for performance of personal services. These tasks provided by the customer for execution under this CA by USACE do not include functions to be performed that are personal services.

Any modifications to Cooperative Agreement activities as outlined by this SOW/PWS must be channeled through the Grants Officer's Technical Representative (GOTR) and Grants Officer (GO) prior to NFE implementation.

NFE personnel shall also wear a distinctive NFE furnished security (ID) badge/lanyard readily identifying the individual as a NFE employee. The badge shall be worn in a conspicuous place at all times when performing work under the Cooperative Agreement including attendance at Government meetings and conferences that take place outside of the Government facility.

NFE personnel shall identify themselves as an NFE employee when answering or placing calls on a Government telephone and when leaving outgoing or incoming messages on voice mail. Use of acronyms in this identification is insufficient to meet this requirement.

All NFE email signatures shall identify them as such and will include their employer's name.

PERIOD OF PERFORMANCE: 12 months

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SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS			
SOW Section	Task	Project #	Description
4.0	TASK ONE	RKXF177300	CONSUTLATION, NATIVE AMERICAN
5.0	TASK TWO	RKMF177301	CONSULTATION, NATIVE AMERICAN, NAGPRA, PHASE I
6.0	TASK THREE	RKXF170413	SURVEY / INVENTORY, CULTURAL RESOURCES, ROCK ART
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GENERAL INFORMATION

1.0 Background: The focus of this project is to identify and preserve cultural resources, which include archaeological sites and Native American properties, on the Nevada Test and Training Range (NTTR), Nellis Air Force Base (NAFB) and Creech Air Force Base (CAFB) installations.

Tasks to be completed under this project will continue the comprehensive approach for preservation of cultural resources at NTTR, NAFB, and CAFB as discussed in the Integrated Cultural Resources Management Plan (ICRMP) (NAFB 2012) and fully support the missions of the NTTR, NAFB and CAFB. Cultural resources management responsibilities for these diverse missions are administered through the methodology identified in the NAFB ICRMP which addresses all administrative areas discussed above. The NAFB ICRMP will be provided to the NFE at the kick-off meeting.

Since 1997, NAFB Cultural Resources Management (CRM) has taken efforts to identify and protect important sites in areas not designated for surface disturbance at the same time maintaining support for the mission of NAFB. Research has included both compliance surveys and inventories in zones not designated for surface disturbance. An estimated 80% of the efforts expended in a decade have addressed the investigations of mountains and dry lake systems in which the results are used to expand archaeological theory and increase efficiency for compliance surveys. The investments into the Native American Program have assisted in the efficiency of the consultation process designated in the NHPA and assisted archaeologists in site-interpretations. NAFB CRM leads the Department of Defense in creating documents and products concerning NAFB, CAFB, and NTTR prehistory and history including video documentaries which are made available to the public.

Mission support is the goal for all NAFB programs, including Cultural Resources Management (CRM). The Nellis mission is to train fighter pilots and this training involves target construction, and surface disturbance to construct targets on the NTTR that visually reflect locations of concern at problematic areas in the world. The NTTR mission is to accomplish diverse air and air to ground training. *Creech AFB mission* is to serve as the aerial demonstration training site for the Thunderbirds, and engage in Overseas Contingency Operations as the home

base of remotely piloted aircraft systems which fly missions across the globe. Section 110 will be completed as well as Section 106 in this award, to fulfill NHPA requirements that federal institutions take efforts to identify significant properties on all lands regardless whether they are proposed for federal actions.

The NAFB ICRMP maintains that emphasis be shared for cultural resources compliance (Section 106), proactive research (Section 110), and Native American involvement. The tasks below addresses part of the ultimate goal of meeting CRM clearances for federal mission undertakings through archaeological survey, ethnographic research, architectural and historical resources inventory, and data management activities for all administrative areas assigned to NAFB CRM. Compliance tasks will include data gathering and maintenance aiding the Native American Program, Public Outreach, Section 106 compliance, and Section 110 archaeological investigations.

1.1 Objective: The NFE shall provide support for cultural resource management and compliance with the American Indian Religious Freedom Act, National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), the Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA), Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and other applicable federal, state and local laws / regulations, and related DoD and AF directives (including DoDI 4715.16; DoDI 4710.02, AFI90-2002, and AFI 327065).

Support shall include providing the following tribal consultation support: Native American Coordinator (NAC) support, Native American participation in the NAFB Native American Program Meetings, support and logistics for NA meetings and field trips, the Document Review Committee, site visits to include locations on NAFB, CAFB, and the NTTR, professional meetings, tribal monitors, and document publishing.

Monthly update meetings should be conducted, via conference call, to be hosted by the NFE and sub-NFE, along with all other parties. Any modifications to this project as outlined by this SOW must be channeled through the GOTR and signed by the GO prior to NFE implementation.

NFE personnel must have the ability to pass a security check to access sites outlined in this SOW.

The NFE shall provide support for government-to-government consultation with the 17 Native American tribes that are culturally or historically affiliated with NAFB. The services will include support for all tasks associated with Native American Consultation Services. An example would include Native American travel per diem, lodging, technical report reviews, and following the requirements identified in the NAFB Native American Program that was designed to adhere to Executive Order 13175.

1.2 Description of Support/Introduction: The NFE shall provide all personnel, equipment, supplies, facilities, transportation, tools, materials, supervision, and other items necessary to perform the Cultural Resources Support as defined in this SOW, except for those items specified as Government furnished items and services. During the execution of the work, the NFE shall

provide adequate professional supervision and quality control measures to assure the accuracy, quality, completeness, and progress of the work.

1.3 Place of Performance: The work to be performed under this project will be performed at NAFB, CAFB, and the NTTR in Nevada.

1.4 National Defense Sensitivity: The NFE will not be assigned work that directly involves sensitive or secret-clearance materials but would perform duties on Air Force property with potential to be exposed to sensitive documents, conversation, or facilities.

The NFE is not authorized to remove materials or data from Air Force property without authorization by the NAFB Archaeologist.

Neither the NFE nor their representative will release or publish any sketch, photograph, report, or other material of any nature derived or prepared under this project without specific written permission of the Air Force Technical Program Manager except as is specifically provided for in this SOW. Copyright will not be claimed by the NFE for any materials produced under this project. All such materials are to remain within the public domain.

In the event the NFE encounters problems in fulfilling task objectives or when difficulties are anticipated in complying with projected schedule or dates, or whenever the NFE has knowledge that any actual or potential situation is delaying or threatening to delay timely performance of tasks, the NFE will immediately notify the USACE Grants Officer in writing noting all relevant details. However, this material will be informational in character and this provision shall not be construed as a waiver by the U.S. Government of any delivery schedule or date, rights, or remedies provided by law or under this project.

1.5 Native American Sensitivity. The Air Force has legal and ethical responsibilities to protect Native American information that is identified by Americans as *sensitive*. Native American information must be submitted directly to NAFB without alteration. The NFE will comply with all NAFB requests regarding maintaining or relinquishing Native American data.

1.6 Rights-of-Entry: Contact the NAFB POC in order to coordinate access to the designated project areas.

1.7 Coordination with Other Agencies.: Some lands adjacent to NTTR used for airspace flyover are administered by the Bureau of Land Management, which also shares management of the north NTTR lands. NAFB will conduct all coordination's with all government agencies tasks.

1.7.1 Security Requirements: The NFE shall adhere to the following security requirements.

(a) **Physical Security:** The NFE shall be responsible for safeguarding all Government equipment, information and property provided for NFE use. At the close of each work period, Government facilities, equipment, and materials shall be secured.

1.7.2 Project Kick-Off/Periodic Progress Meetings: Kick-off conference call following award of this project will be held between the NFE, NAFB and USACE to discuss schedule,

deliverables, and address any projected concerns. The NFE will apprise the Government during progress meetings of any problems being experienced. Appropriate action shall be taken to resolve outstanding issues. The NFE shall arrange all conference calls and shall be responsible for preparing minutes of the call, submitting them within five (5) working days following the call.

NFE FURNISHED ITEMS AND SERVICES

2.0 NFE Furnished Items and Responsibilities:

2.1 General: The NFE shall furnish all qualified personnel, labor, training, management, supervision, equipment including personal protective equipment, supplies, materials, and other items and non-personal services listed below and necessary to perform all objectives stated in this SOW.

2.2 Execution of the Work: The NFE shall furnish sufficient technical supervisory and administrative personnel at all times to ensure execution of the work in accordance with the delivery schedule. The NFE shall assure that the work is executed vigorously in a professional. The NFE shall be responsible for checking all data, notes and other work products to verify the work intent and scope of work have been met.

2.3 Security: The NFE shall provide proper identification (e.g. Driver's license) social security number, date of birth, and citizenship information to obtain a site access pass. NAFB personnel will perform a background check prior to pass issuance. All security badges or passes shall be returned to the 99 CEIE/CEIEA or designate upon expiration of the badge, upon 99 CEIE/CEIEA request, upon completion of the project, or when possession of the badge is no longer necessary (e.g., upon removal of NFE personnel from specific projects).

2.4 Materials: The NFE shall furnish materials and supplies necessary to meet the requirements under this SOW.

2.5 Equipment: The NFE shall furnish the equipment necessary to meet the requirements under this SOW.

3.0 Background Description for Archaeological Support:

NAFB administers 3.1 million acres and to date, approximately six percent of NTTR's lands have been inventoried for cultural resources. This project would result in ensuring completion of archaeological survey of 200 acres of lands distributed across the North and South NTTR (Figure 1). Information gathered during this inventory will ultimately be incorporated into a report to assist NAFB in compiling a comprehensive NTTR Characterization Report. Ethnographic research would be used to enhance holistic assessments and contribute to ICRMP identified Characterization Studies utilized in compliance management decisions. Architectural and historic resources inventory would be gathered to comply with the Air Force Real Property Heritage Resources Compliance Pre-Audit reporting at the end of annual year 2013. Data management would be utilized to comply with AFI 32-7065 data gathering and maintenance requirements.

The NTTR has engaged in a major compliance Section 106 effort to complete cultural inventory for high priority undertakings in dispersed locations throughout the NTTR. After 2001, NAFB implemented a philosophy that emphasized surveying areas that are prime for target construction in a holistic process. Based on aerial photos and 10% inventory results, 55,000 acres of two areas in the south and the north NTTR were opened without additional survey (2002 and 2004). Since then, targets and infrastructure projects have been constructed within the zones without the typical detail of the Section 106 process. In continuance with the success of this activity, low sensitive zones in the North and South NTTR are intended to be identified, to increase mission readiness and capability.

In 1998, the inaugural NAFB, CAFB, and NTTR ICRMP initiated an atypical philosophy that emphasized investments in Native American involvement, scientific study, and compliance work for the NTTR, the largest training range in the Air Force. This prioritization designated stratified random sampling to collect sufficient data to first reduce compliance inventories in zones with fewer archaeological resources and areas with tribal concern, and second identify areas of higher probability for less culturally problematic mission-related project areas, such as for new target locales. This primary objective is to identify historic properties for preservation and study that are not located in activity zones. This resulted in several of the largest inventories in the Great Basin region, scientific studies with an academic basis, an expansive Native American program, and creation of innovative models to increase compliance and mission efficiency.

In 1829 the Spanish began exploring a route from Santa Fe, New Mexico to California, resulting in a well-established trail entering Nevada along the Virgin River and followed the lower Colorado River to Las Vegas Wash. In 1855, the Church of Latter-Day Saints established the Las Vegas Fort, 12 miles southeast of NAFB. In 1940 NAFB, CAFB, and NTTR were administratively created as a result of the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the United States entry to World War II (WWII). Accordingly, historic activity resulted in extensive man-built environments on NAFB, CAFB and NTTR lands necessitating Section 106 and 110 evaluations, to include: road systems, mining exploration, homesite and ranching structures and features, and military structures and features originating from WWII through the Cold War.

There are an estimated 1,000 buildings and 3,000 additional built environment facilities, such as parking lots and storage structures on NAFB and CAFB properties. The Real Estate Flight has base data on all facilities. As each phase of buildings reaches 50 years old, new and thorough analyses are necessary to determine eligibility. The buildings are each treated as separate entities and not part of a larger plan, causing conflicts during eligibility reviews. The proposed PWS is expected to address a Historic District concept by viewing all buildings, historic and non-historic, in a synchronic and diachronic system.

3.1 Specific Tasks: The intent of the Tasks for this compliance project is to: 1) complete archaeological inventory requirements for priority mission need project areas; 2) complete a comprehensive, holistic approach, ethnographic study of potential sacred sites and areas of cultural importance; 3) complete analysis and recordation projects for built environment; and 4) accomplish data gathering and management tasks per CRM AFI program mandates. Native Americans will be included in all surveys and NTTR survey projects. The NFE shall perform

the following tasks necessary to support the Cultural Resources Management Program stationed at NAFB. In addition to the deliverables listed under each task, the NFE shall provide a monthly status updates to the GOTR describing work completed during the reporting period.

The NFE shall also attend and/or teleconference in on monthly progress status meetings to be coordinated by the NAFB Technical POC. For these meetings, the NFE shall be ready to provide the status on all appropriate tasks and a forecast on expected work items, as well as issues or areas of concern that need to be brought to the Technical POC's and/or the USACE GORs attention.

3.2 Services: The NFE shall provide all qualified personnel, management, supervision, equipment including personal protective equipment, supplies, materials, and other items and non-personal services necessary to perform Cultural Resources Support services for NAFB, CAFB, and NTTR, as defined in this SOW. No work shall be accomplished beyond what is specified in this SOW. All narratives shall be accomplished utilizing Microsoft Word processing software.

3.3 Kick-Off Meeting: The NFE shall coordinate a Project kick-off meeting or teleconference within 30 days of project award to discuss task requirements and expectations.

3.4 Native American Participation: The NAC may be involved in most stages of NTTR compliance surveys and trips with the Advisor, and will aid NAFB CRM in selecting the tribal members for fieldwork projects. The Native American Document Review Committee (DRC) will be invited to review draft reports for compliance inventories and ethnographic projects, concurrent with NAFB CRM draft review periods. The NFE will fund Native Americans and the DRC reviews. Rates and funding amounts for the NAC and other tribal member efforts were negotiated at a meeting with NAFB which included the Lt. Colonel and the installation POC along with the NAC (Richard Arnold). The NAC would be funded up to \$125/hour with up to 200 hours proposed to complete sub-task 1. The NAC would be additionally funded for his support for other tasks discussed below. The hourly rate for the tribal members was set at \$30/hour with minimum of 10 hours to perform each task.

3.5 Field: Vehicles, Travel, and Escorts. The NFE and sub-NFE will supply transportation for trips to the NTTR and for vehicles for investigations of sites on the NTTR, as applicable. Access to the NTTR is restricted for safety and security. Only company-owned, rentals, federal, state, or county vehicles are allowed access. NAFB requires an approved NAFB escort be present and have all project members in reasonable visibility during all times on the NTTR.

4.0 TASK ONE - NAFB Native American Consultation Support Services (RKXF177300)

The purpose of this task is for the NFE to support the cultural resource management and maintain compliance with the American Indian Religious Freedom Act, National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), the Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA), Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and other applicable federal, state

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History

NAFB lands occupy much of southern Nevada. This land was once part of the aboriginal homelands of the Colorado River Tribes, Yuman speaking Mohave people, and Numic speaking people, today known as the Owens Valley Paiutes, Southern Paiutes, and Western Shoshones. This land contains places that Numic and Yuman speaking peoples used for thousands of years prior to Euro-American encroachment into the region. This part of Nevada was withdrawn from the public domain in the early 1940s to serve as a bombing and military training range. Indian people were prevented access to their traditional places once the land became part of this secure government facility.

Approximately sixty (60) years later, Numic and Yuman speaking people became engaged in consultation efforts with the United States Air Force on NAFB. In accordance with federal law, NAFB created the Native American Interaction Program (NAIP) as a foundation for government-to-government consultation and to involve tribal members in all facets of the environmental program with an emphasis on field participation. Since its inception in 1996, the philosophy of the NAIP has been to proactively involve culturally affiliated tribes in planning and review of both ethnographic and archaeological field projects. Ethnographic projects on NAFB involve active participation from the Consolidated Group of Tribes and Organizations (CGTO) which is a pan-tribal, multi-ethnic group created in 1990 to address consultation with federal facilities located within traditional territories. The CGTO comprises 17 tribes and pan-Indian organizations from the Colorado River, Mohave, Southern Paiute, Western Shoshone, and Owens Valley Paiute ethnic groups. At NAFB, the Fort Mojave Tribe participates at the consultation table because of its traditional ties to the south range.

4.1 Sub-Tasks: Native American Consultation Support Services

4.1.1 Sub-task 1: Native American Coordination Support (NAC)

The NFE shall fund the NAFB tribally elected NAC requirements as outlined in the project.

The NAC is selected by the 17 represented tribes. Once the NAC is appointed, he or she will remain as the NAC until such time as the CGTO elects to replace the NAC. The current appointee as the NAC to NAFB is Mr. Richard Arnold. The NAC supports the NAFB Native American Consultation program, assisting the NAFB Cultural Resource Manager (CRM) with activities to include meetings, conferences, programs, field trips, document reviews, and Native American Consultation.

The recipient shall fund the NAC activities at a rate of \$125/hour not to exceed 200 hours or \$25,000. Payment schedule will be based on the duties performed, and approved by the NAFB CRM. NAC duties include:

- o The NAC assists with the annual meeting (see Sub-task 2), helping with participation, planning, presentation, and production activities. NAC also facilitates the Native American Executive Session at each meeting and produces meeting minutes for that session for delivery to the NAFB CRM.
- o Facilitate site visits (See Sub-task 3), including recommending site visit locations, identifying tribal members to attend each site visit, and assisting tribal members with logistical arrangements.
- o Other duties as recommended by the CGTO and approved by the NAFB CRM.

NAC support will also be required if the optional sub-tasks are awarded. Costs to support these tasks are in addition to the \$25,000 “fixed” rate in the paragraph above. NAC support costs for each optional sub-task are to be included with the associated sub-task, and not included in Sub-task 1.

The NFE will also fund NAC travel, per diem, and lodging to support the activities in the project. These costs are to be included with the associated sub-task, and not included in Sub-task 1.

4.1.2 Sub-task 2: NAFB Native American Program Meetings

The NFE shall provide cohesive efforts to support NAFB CRM to conduct consultation and coordination efforts for up to two meetings per calendar year. These activities will aid in government-to-government consultation with 17 Indian Tribes and other Native American government representatives for Air Force mission activities which could potentially affect resources and areas important to Native Americans.

There will be two meetings each year:

(1) Meeting 1 will be a formal conference room attendance with audio/video presentations, with a duration of up to two and one half days. Travel to the conference will be the day prior to the start of the conference, and return travel from the conference will be on the last day of the conference (i.e., total of 4 days and 3 nights). Meeting expectations include:

- o Room shall be large enough to hold up to 60 people.
- o Room shall be set up with IT equipment for briefings and a podium.
- o Morning and afternoon refreshments shall be provided each day.
- o Coffee, tea, and water to be available all day.

(2) Meeting 2 will be a field trip, e.g., Pinenut Harvest, spiritual site visits, etc. The field trip will be two days in duration. The first day of the field trip will be in the field. The NFE shall arrange a meeting room for the second day for the Tribal Executive Meeting and a summary/recap session. Travel to the field trip will be the day prior to the start of the field trip, and return travel will be on the day after the field trip (i.e., total of 4 days and 3 nights). Meeting expectations include:

- o For the field day, provide a tent/canopy (for shade), chairs, and porta-johns for up to 60 people.
- o Meeting room shall be large enough to hold up to 60 people.
- o Meeting room shall be set up with IT equipment for briefings and a podium.
- o Morning and afternoon refreshments shall be provided each day.
- o Sports drinks and water to be available all day on field day, coffee, tea, and water to be available all day on second day.

NFE support shall include facilitating and paying for the meeting location, making lodging reservations, reimbursing lodging for tribes and tribal travel expenses, and associated expenses associated with the meeting/field trip. Formal conference room meetings shall be held at Texas Station Hotel & Casino per tribal request. However, NAFB reserves the right to change the location as needs arise. Lodging location for field trips will be in close proximity to the areas being visited.

The NFE shall be responsible for the physical preparations required for the meetings. NAFB CRM or representative will be onsite to assist and approve layout of the meeting room or fieldtrip site preparations/locations. The NFE shall provide per diem, travel, and lodging for two guest speakers at each meeting/field trip. For the field trip, the NFE may be responsible for providing a lunch meal for each field day in lieu of paying per diem for the lunch meal. This will be determined based on the location of the field trip, as dining facilities may not be available nearby. Tribal representatives are entitled to per diem, mileage, and funding (\$150/day) when traveling for Air Force activities outlined in this SOW. Tribal representatives shall receive half of the daily rate for half meeting days. Tribal representatives will only receive funding for providing input and feedback regarding past reports, plans, NAFB cultural resource activities, and findings from surveys. The tribal representatives shall also provide input on how NAFB activities are conducted for future years.

The NFE shall be responsible for taking and submitting meeting/fieldtrip minutes (at annual meeting/field visit events). A draft of the minutes shall be provided to the NAFB CRM no later than 30 days from the event unless approved and coordinated through the Nellis CRM. The NFE shall also provide for the design, production, and printing of 90 copies of a no more than 25-page color report of each meeting/fieldtrip. The report shall be based on meeting minutes and photos taken by the Recipient. The draft report shall be submitted to the NAFB CRM no later than 45 days after the meeting/field trip. The final reports are due to the NAFB CRM no more than 30 days after a draft approval. The NFE shall ask NA members permission prior to taking their photo. All photos will be cleared through NAFB Public Affairs prior to printing or distribution. The final version of the minutes shall be the report.

The number of tribal members attending the conferences varies greatly. The maximum attendance is 52 attendees (Chairperson and 2 representatives from each tribe, and the NAC). The NFE shall provide a fixed price for each meeting based on 27 tribal members being in attendance, with incremental pricing for additional attendees up to the maximum of 52. The NAC attendance is include as a tribal representative in Sub-task 2. No additional cost for NAC attendance shall be included in this sub-task.

4.1.3 Sub-task 3: Site Visits

The NFE shall fund up to 4 site visits onto the NTTR. There are no set limits to the specific amount of tribal representatives for the daily visits. There is a total of 36 days for tribe visits. Expenses include hotel, per diem, and mileage. Site visits are typically one full day in duration, with a travel day before and after. The NAC will be funded travel and per diem to attend the site visits, in addition to the hourly rate identified in sub-task 1.

4.2 Optional Sub-Tasks: Native American Consultation Support Services

4.2.1 OPTIONAL - Sub-task 4: Participation in Professional Meetings

Since 1999, participation in the annual professional meetings has provided opportunities for Native Americans to increase familiarity with archaeology methods. The NFE shall implement the arrangements and funding for up to two professional meetings per year. The NAFB CRM, in coordination with the NAC, will select up to eight tribal members to attend each conference. Participants assume responsibility to meet their own travel and meeting schedules.

The NFE shall be responsible for making the travel arrangements and funding of travel, per diem, and lodging for the selected tribal members attending a conference for the full meeting duration not to exceed five days per conference. One tribal attendee may be asked to present (30 minute block of time) tribal perspective of the project work that has been completed at NAFB over the last 12 months at the conference. The NFE shall compensate the presenter/speaker \$500 for his/her preparation and presentation time.

A short, no longer than one-page written trip/conference report shall be submitted by each attendee within 30 days after the conference to the NFE for delivery to the NAFB CRM. If the trip/conference report is not received within the timeframe, the NA member may not be eligible for future conferences.

The NAC facilitate tribal attendance at professional meetings, and may attend the conferences as a tribal member and may be the project work presenter/speaker under the conditions of this SOW.

Summary:

- Up to sixteen tribal members to attend a total of two conferences (eight each conference), for a maximum of five days each.
- One-page reports by participants will be required from each conference attendee.
- One tribal attendee to provide NAFB project work perspective at each professional conference.
- NAC to facilitate tribal member attendance for each professional conference. The NAC will be counted as one of the attendees. No additional cost for NAC attendance shall be included in this sub-task.

4.2.2 OPTIONAL - Sub-task 5: Tribal Visits

The Nellis CRM makes periodic visits to tribal offices. The NAC is typically invited to participate in these visits. Visits are one day in duration, and may include up to two travel days, depending on location. For each visit, NAC will be funded \$1,000 for the tribal visit, plus travel, lodging, and per diem. There is up to 17 total tribal trips. Each trip for the tribal members will be funded for \$1,500.

4.3 Optional/Other Funding Sub-Tasks: Native American Consultation Support Services

The following sub-tasks will be exercised if project funds are available. The NFE will provide unit pricing. Project monitors and document review to support other tasks in this PWS are mandatory, not optional, and costs will be included in those tasks, not this subtask. Total level of effort specified in each task below are inclusive of the mandatory tasks.

4.3.1 OPTIONAL - Sub-task 6: Document Review Committee (DRC)

Since 1999, this unique committee has reviewed NAFB cultural resources reports. The DRC consists of four Native American Reviewers and one Lead/Coordinator who shall also act as a fifth reviewer. Members of the DRC shall be selected and announced during the Native American Meetings. DRC member's appointment shall be for 12 months, but can be changed out if required at an earlier date. The NFE shall implement and fund the document review of up to 7 documents per year. The NAC will collect and consolidate notes from the four (4) reviewers and compose comments in a format selected by the reviewers, with an emphasis on brevity and succinctness. The NAC will deliver the sensitive comments in person or digital form directly to NAFB CRM within 30 days of receipt of the reports for review (deadlines may be altered

between the NAC and NAFB CRM). All reviews would occur remotely. Larger documents (> 300 pages to include appendices) may be considered two document reviews as agreed by the NAFB CRM.

- Reviewers = \$600 per document per reviewer, four reviewers per document, maximum of 7 documents.
- Lead/Coordinator is the NAC, \$3,000 per document.

4.3.2 OPTIONAL - Sub-task 7: Project Monitors

The NFE shall fund tribal representatives to monitor survey and/or construction projects which have potential to impact cultural resources on NAFB, CAFB, or the NTTR. Monitors will be funded for providing monitoring services and shall also receive lodging, per diem, and mileage. For each project, the NAC will be funded for project monitoring plus travel and per diem for 3 one-day visits (the first, middle, and last day of the project) to the project site. The NAC also collects field notes from the monitors and consolidates the notes into a report for delivery to the NAFB CRM. Maximum level of effort for this sub-task is monitoring up to seven projects, with a combined maximum of 40 weeks of monitoring.

Monitors will be funded \$400 per day for providing monitoring services, and shall also receive lodging, per diem, and mileage. For each project, NAC will be funded \$4,000 plus travel and per diem for 3 one-day visits (the first, middle, and last day of the project) to the project site.

4.4 Deliverables for Task 1

1. Conduct two program meetings per calendar year.
2. A draft of the minutes shall be provided to the NAFB CRM no later than 30 days from the event unless approved and coordinated through the Nellis CRM.
3. The NFE shall also provide for the design, production, and printing of 90 copies of a no more than 25-page color report of each meeting/fieldtrip. The draft report shall be submitted to the NAFB CRM no later than 45 days after the meeting/field trip. The final reports are due to the NAFB CRM no more than 30 days after a draft approval.
4. Conduct up to 4 site visits per calendar year.
5. (Optional Task Deliverable) The NFE shall deliver to the NAFB CRM, the one-page written trip/conference report submitted by each attendee within 30 days after the conference.
6. (Optional Task Deliverable) The NFE shall provide a summary of the Document Review Task within the monthly updates.
7. (Optional Task Deliverable) The NFE shall provide a summary of the Project Monitors Task within the monthly updates.

5.0 TASK TWO - NAFB NAGPRA STUDY (RKMF177301)

The purpose of this task is to complete an updated NAGPRA study and engage in repatriation support as identified as a result of task activities.

Background

From 1999 to 2002 NAFB interviewed 31 members of 16 tribes and the NAC to determine which artifacts in the NAFB collections met the NAGPRA criteria. Collections are from field investigations circa 1978 to 1997. The 2003 and 2004 publications include a *Summary of Artifacts* which was compiled to satisfy NAGPRA Sections 5 & 6. The 1999 study took place at NAFB and the 2000 study took place at Nevada State Museum where the Wheeler Collection was located.

A total of 131 of 2,195 artifacts from 243 sites were selected as meeting the criteria for repatriation (*no human remains were in these collections*). These 131 items comprise the *Summary*. From 1999 May to 2000 May 5 members at a time of the Consolidated Group of Tribes and Organizations (CGTO) conducted these investigations during different visits determining which items should be identified as NAGPRA. Criteria was based on *sacred objects and unassociated funerary objects*. These final determinations were reported in writing by the CGTO (NAGPRA committee) and the AF concurred.

In 2003 a report was generated by NAFB outlining the process and these findings (includes inventory sheet). No notices were published in the Federal register, it is stated in the 2003 report that a summary will be published in the Federal Register after repatriation takes place and this has not occurred yet. In 2004 an updated report and more detailed analyses on these findings and affiliated sites were generated by NAFB. It appears this study was conducted to better serve Sections 5 & 6 of NAGPRA. The 2003 report was the initial investigation for identification and the 2004 report was the final artifacts analyses report with additional details on site descriptions and general locations.

Contact was made in August 2014 with Nevada State Museum (NSM) to initiate visit to view NAFB collections per 36 CFR 79. To check on conditions of the artifacts, exact location, and to become familiar with the folks at the museum. There are unaccounted NAFB collections that were identified during a comparative look at NAFB past reports and the existing curation inventory. This was addressed with the museum staff and they responded that items that were previously stored at UNLV Harry Reid Center were moved when that closed. These missing collections could be on a pallet at the NSM wrapped in plastic and housed at DRI Inc., which was evaluated by the NAFB CRM but nothing belonging to NAFB was noted during this visit in 2015. NSM informed NAFB in fall 2014 that a portion of the collection which was included in the NAGPRA study was in fact a borrowed collection (Wheeler collection (26NY8 and 26NY12) and belonged to BLM which was collected before 1940 or before the Department of Defense acquired the withdrawn BLM lands.

Winter 2015 NAFB gathered the items that were part of the Wheeler collection in the NAGPRA box and returned those items to the NSM. 117 Artifacts were returned as part of the Wheeler collection. The numbers do not match the NAGPRA reports in that the remaining artifacts should total 14 however we counted 27 items in the NAGPRA artifact box so the total was 144 before Wheeler collection was returned.

On 17 November 2016, the NAFB CRM brought the remaining artifacts identified as NAGPRA items to the NSM to be stored with the NAFB collection per 36 CFR 79 standards (a total of 27 artifacts now constitute NAGPRA collection). NAFB attempted to sort through the collections housed at the museum and confirmed/accounted for the location of some of the NAFB “missing”

collections. This situation needs to be re-addressed with the tribes at the next semiannual meeting in spring 2017 to determine if they still would like to repatriate these items.

5.1 NAGPRA STUDY SPECIFICS

5.1.1 Sub-task 1: Artifacts from recently obtained collections need to be analyzed by the NAFB CRM, NFE and at least 4 tribal representatives and the NAC who will assist in making contact and arranging this visit for the tribal members at the museum where the items are stored (14 days cumulative, this includes the NAC). The number of tribal representatives may vary due to rotating members and half days due to remote tribe locations. If additional artifacts are identified as NAGPRA they will be included with the previously identified artifacts. Tribal representatives will be funded lodging, per diem, and \$150/day.

5.1.2 Sub-task 2: A two part report and associated documents will be generated on these findings.

Part 1-An updated ethnographic study of the NTTR which include compilation of all known past ethnographic studies related to the NTTR. This study will require tribal representatives during the 14 day period in sub-task 1.

Part 2- Updated maps with site locations, background information, photos and analyses report generated from the aforementioned museum study and an ethnographic study section written by the tribal representatives (60 days cumulative for the NFE to compile the information that was collected during the 14 day period). Tribal review with comments will be compiled in a formal government setting and is required to finalize these reports. This will be conducted by the tribal members that partake in the museum analyses along with review from the NAC. If tribal members are unable to articulate their thoughts, they can be recorded with permission or rely on the assistance from another tribal member.

Part 3- Include preparation of Federal Register Notice on findings.

5.1.3 Sub-task 3: Tribal fieldtrip to repatriate the artifacts at decided repatriation location this will include funding hotel and per diem for 4 tribal representatives and the NAC for 3 nights/three days total and \$150 a day. The NAC and Tribal members will provide expert cultural opinion to the government regarding the artifacts, if these artifacts are identified as NAGPRA, and determining the significance of the findings. The determination will be made by the tribal representatives during the 14 day period. The NAC will assist in selecting these participants and providing them details such as where, when and any other coordination information. The NAC will also assist NAFB CRM in identifying possible repatriation locations. A short report to finalize this project will be provided to NAFB by the NFE after the items are repatriated.

5.2 Deliverables for Task 2

1. The NFE shall submit a two part report and associated documents based on findings for sub-task 1.

2. The NFE shall submit a short report to finalize sub-task 3. This shall be provided to the NAFB after the items are repatriated.

6.0 TASK THREE - ROCK ART STUDY (RKXF170413)

Background

The purpose of this task is to conduct and report on comprehensive rock art site recordation on the NTTR. The project will produce baseline information for future management, conservation, and interpretation of the selected resources as needed for NHPA Section 110 compliance. This information will be gathered via thorough recordation of sites using modern technological methods. Pedestrian surveys of NAFB-approved parcels encompassing known rock art sites will be used to place the rock art in archaeological context. See attachment A for maps and tables referencing rock art sites. In addition to technical reporting, NAFB seeks a photographic and geospatial interface that allows the user to view rock art panels and panel-specific information using GIS computer software connected to the NAFB Resource Database.

There are 39 archaeological sites on NTTR known to contain rock art, some exclusively. These range from large complexes to smaller, sometimes single-glyph, sites. Among the 39, 16 sites have received intensive recordings by archaeologists (White and Orndorff 1999; York et al. 1996), but these treatments took place over 15 years ago. Modern methods of georeferencing, digital photography, and computer-aided image enhancement greatly improve the ability to record sites and maximize their management capability for the Air Force. Given restrictions to access to the 39 rock art sites, field work rotations may be performed with start and stop intervals.

Each of the 39 rock art sites is detailed in Table 1. Thirty-eight possess spatial information and are shown on figures 1 through 3 (one site in the Kawich Range is known by description [Kelly and Bevill 2000: 9-11 to 9-13], but its specific location and number are unknown and cannot be displayed).

The sites are distributed in three areas: western NTTR (Figure 1), NTTR South Range (Figure 2), and the Groom Range (Figure 3). Rock art sites in western NTTR (n=17) are confined to Range 76, EC South, and Tolicha Peak Electronic Combat Range (TPECR). These ranges represent western Pahute Mesa and its drainages (e.g., Thirsty Canyon), the Black Mountain vicinity, and areas farther northwest toward Stonewall flat. South Range sites (n=18) are contained within ranges 64 and 65 and are especially associated with Indian Springs Valley and the Pintwater Range. Tim Springs Petroglyphs (26Ck2611), which is listed on the National Register, is located here. Finally, there are three sites in the Groom Range within Coyote Alpha and 4808A. The thirty-ninth site with no GIS-ready information is known to be in the Kawich Range.

6.1 ROCK ART STUDY TASKS

6.1.1 Sub-task 1: A Work Plan shall be required prior to fieldwork. The Work Plan shall consist of a literature and records review that further details and refines the 39 sites described above according to their specific location, defining attributes, archaeological associations, and ethnographic perspectives (several sites have been visited recently by Native Americans). Records will be provided at the kick-off meeting after award. The Work Plan must include

proposed survey parcels encompassing the known rock art sites, presented on 24k-scale topographic maps and/or overlaid on aerial imagery. These parcels must be designed with the priority of establishing archaeological context for the rock art and thus will vary in size on a site-by-site basis. Methods must be presented in the Work Plan, with rock art recordation being subject to enhanced methods. These methods should include, but not be limited to: high-resolution photo-documentation suitable for computer-aided image enhancement (e.g., DStretch software), high-accuracy Trimble (or equivalent) GPS technology, and detailed stylistic analysis.

The Work Plan will also detail a design and implementation plan for the GIS-based rock art interface.

6.1.2 Sub-task 2: Fieldwork - Surveys must be conducted at 15-m transect intervals. All prehistoric and historic-era resources will be recorded as needed to complete IMACS site forms and satisfy analytical needs for the study's primary aim of clarifying the nature and context of rock art. Archaeological resources will be assessed for modern disturbances. The Document Review Committee is included in this task (Task 1, subtask 6)

1) Native American Participation

The project will include participation by Native American tribes as appropriate based on consultation via the NAFB American Indian Program.

a) Fieldwork Phase

It is anticipated that four Native Americans will monitor during archaeological fieldwork. The project will also include visitation day (1) so that 10 Native Americans can come visit the sites, facilitated by the NFE and coordinated through NAFB. Visitation will include two nights stay in a hotel and per-diem (including mileage). Up to 10 visitations are possible. The NAC will participate in the fieldwork on the first and last day.

b) Report Phase

American Indian Program tribal members will have the opportunity to provide written comments on their perspectives about the project sites. These may be included in the technical report as agreed upon by the Native American representative and NAFB.

6.1.3 Sub-task 3: Cultural Resources Report - Draft: Draft report detailing all technical aspects of the project, inclusive of background, context (cultural and natural), methods, materials, findings, synthesis, and management recommendations.

- a. Final: Final report to be submitted after revising draft according to comments by NAFB.

6.1.4 Sub-task 4: GIS Interface Application –

- a. Draft: Draft interface provided to NAFB and tested with instruction from the NFE. A draft user manual will also be provided that details how to work with the database and GIS applications.

- b. Final: Final interface provided after modifications made from draft test phase. The final product will include a final user manual. Database installation support will be provided, including a one day on-site training for cultural resource staff and managers.

6.2 Deliverables for Task 3

1. The NFE shall submit a Work Plan which will consist of a literature and records review that further details and refines the 39 sites described above according to their specific location, defining attributes, archaeological associations, and ethnographic perspectives (several sites have been visited recently by Native Americans).
2. The NFE shall submit a draft cultural resources report detailing all technical aspects of the project, inclusive of background, context (cultural and natural), methods, materials, findings, synthesis, and management recommendations.
3. The NFE shall submit a final report to be submitted after revising draft according to comments by NAFB.
4. The NFE shall submit a draft user manual will also be provided that details how to work with the database and GIS applications.
5. The NFE shall submit a final GIS user manual and one day on-site training for cultural resource staff and managers.

7.0 TASK FOUR - BLACK MOUNTAIN/THIRSTY CANYON PROJECT WORK (RKFX170414)

The purpose of this project is to conduct and report on comprehensive spring recordation on the NTTR. There are 47 perennial springs and 27 intermittent known springs.

These springs have a high potential for archaeological sites and indigenous plants. Only a small portion of springs on the NTTR have been looked at for archaeological sites and most of these studies are well over 20 years old. There are regular visits to the springs by horses and other wildlife so this study should assess any potential impacts. This study would also aid the Native Americans, CRM, and biologists who sometimes need to work in these areas, thus determining what type of cultural resources are at the springs (Section 110 NHPA and AFI 90-2002 and AFI 32-7065).

The project will produce baseline information for future management, conservation, and interpretation of selected resources as needed for Section 110 compliance. This information will be gathered via through recordation of archaeological sites at springs using modern technological methods. Pedestrian surveys of these springs and a surrounding 100 meter buffer at each spring to determine the presence of archaeological resources and an ethnobotanical study of the plants surrounding these will greatly benefit knowledge of these resources and aid in future management of these areas. In addition to technical reporting, NAFB seeks a photographic and geospatial interface that allows the user to view springs and ethnobotanical information using GIS computer software connected to the NAFB Resource Database. Total acreage needing survey including 100 meter buffers: 47 perennial springs 364.39 acres and 27 intermittent springs 209.33 acres total approximately 575 acres.

7.1 Task Specifics - Existing Site Documentation (No Archaeological Fieldwork)

The Black Mountain/Upper Thirsty Canyon project will include the Document Review Committee which is included under Task 1, subtask 6.

7.1.1 Sub-task 1: Native American Participation

NAFB will be conducting an ethnographic/ethnobotanical research project involving interviews on site with NAFB affiliated Tribes at the selected springs. These interviews will assist in determining meaning, function, and significance of these sites and identification and usage of native plants at these springs. At least four tribal members will be included in the field surveys to assist archaeologists in identifying cultural resources. The four tribal members will be funded \$30/hour with a minimum of 10 hours.

Archaeological research conducted by NAFB on the NTTR for 30 years prior to 2000 included cultural resource overviews, large-scale sample surveys, rock art studies, and project-specific surveys. A GIS was developed in 1997, along with a research design for archaeological sampling. By 2001, the sampling program had resulted in the inventory of more than half of the planned 10 percent sample level, with most of the fieldwork completed from 1997 to 2001. Analysis of the sample survey data through the year 2000 revealed that higher-elevation areas had been under sampled in comparison to valley bottom areas (Heidelberg et al. 2002).

Among higher-elevation areas on the NTTR, the Kawich Range, Belted Range, Stonewall Mountain, and Black Mountain were considered by NAFB to have the greatest potential to contain complex cultural resources. On the basis of minimal archaeology and aerial photographic data, NAFB staff expected that Black Mountain and the Belted Range might contain the most complex sites on the NTTR, both in terms of being considered sacred to Native American people and having a variety of feature types.

An archaeological research and characterization study of 1,275 acres in nine survey units in the Black Mountain/Upper Thirsty Canyon area of the NTTR was conducted in late 2004 by Statistical Research, Inc. (SRI). The study resulted in the identification of 46 archaeological sites, including extensive habitation areas, a rock art gallery, and a rockshelter containing baskets that appear to represent a woman's personal belongings (Altschul et al. 2006: Table 1). Projectile point and ceramic types provide insights on changing settlement and subsistence patterns, technology, and external relationships over more than five millennia.

The Black Mountain/Thirsty Canyon study conducted by SRI was a preliminary reconnaissance and with the goal of characterizing the overall sensitivity of the study area for future research. At the request of NAFB staff, detailed site descriptions and IMACS site records or a technical report were not prepared at the time. To complete the initial research and characterization study, NAFB recommends further work, with two options depending on available funding.

7.1.2 Sub-task 2: Compile existing GPS data to create updated GIS shapefiles for all survey areas and identified sites (preparing 46 sites for submission to NV SHPO for trinomial designations). The NFE shall re-map/ground truth sites based on existing data.

7.1.3 Sub-task 3: Prepare detailed IMACS site records for 46 sites with the extant data (some sites were recorded in a very cursory manner due to project limitations) and obtain trinomials; complete all necessary functions necessary to ready the 46 IMACS for submission to NV SHPO.

7.1.4 Sub-task 4: Revise and update the 2006 report to include the site trinomials and include detailed characterizations and discussions of the sites, their contexts, constituents, survey results, preliminary interpretations, and conclusions.

7.2 Deliverables for Task 4

1. The NFE shall compile existing GPS data to create updated GIS shapefiles for all survey and identified sites.
2. The NFE shall prepare detailed IMACS site records for 46 sites with the extant data and obtain trinomials.
3. The NFE shall revise and update the 2006 report.

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8.0 TASK FIVE – SPRINGS AND SEEPS STUDY (RKFX170412)

The purpose of this task is to conduct and report on comprehensive spring recordation on the NTTR. There are 47 perennial springs and 27 intermittent known springs. This task will produce baseline information for future management, conservation, and interpretation of selected resources as needed for Section 110 compliance. Only a small portion of springs on the NTTR have been looked at for archaeological sites and most of the existing springs studies are well over 20 years old. There are regular visits to the springs by horses and other wildlife so this study should assess many potential impacts. Proposed springs areas have a high potential for archaeological sites and indigenous plants.

8.1 Sub-task 1: Recordation of archaeological sites at springs using modern technological methods. Pedestrian surveys of these springs and a surrounding 100 meter buffer at each spring to determine the presence of archaeological resources and an ethnobotanical study of the plants surrounding these will greatly benefit knowledge of these resources and aid in future management of these areas. In addition to technical reporting, NAFB seeks a photographic and geospatial interface that allows the user to view springs and ethnobotanical information using GIS computer software connected to the NAFB Resource Database. Total acreage needing survey including 100 meter buffers: 47 perennial springs 364.39 acres and 27 intermittent springs 209.33 acres total approximately 575 acres. Field work is anticipated to be accomplished in two-10 field trips. Survey requirements for sub-task 1 may be altered to 15 meter spacing as opposed to 30 meters which is standard due to the total acreage size being smaller.

8.2 Sub-task 2: Native American Participation - NAFB will be conducting an ethnographic/ethnobotanical research project involving interviews on site with NAFB affiliated Tribes at the selected springs. Interviews shall be conducted by personnel that are experienced with working with tribal members. These interviews will assist in determining meaning, function, and significance of these sites and identification and usage of Native plants at these springs. At least four tribal members will be included in this task field surveys to assist archaeologists in identifying cultural resources. Tribal members will be funded \$30/ hour with a minimum of 10 hours. Tribal members will submit a write up at the end of each day. The NAC will assist at the beginning and end of the 10 day trip.

8.3 Deliverables for Task 5

1. The NFE shall develop a geospatial interface which allows users to view springs and ethnobotanical information using GIS software.
2. The NFE shall submit quarterly reports summarizing spring and seep surveys along with interviews with affiliated tribes at the selected springs.

ATTACHMENT A

Table 1. Basic Information for Known Rock Art Sites on NTTR.

State No.	Other No.	Site/Complex Name	Age	Site Use*	Range
26Ck2611	-	Tim Springs Petroglyphs	Prehistoric	Rock art	Range 64B
26Ck2895	-	Southern Spotted Range	Prehistoric	Multipurpose	Range 65C
26Ck5042	-	Sand Spring Canyon	Multi-component	Rock art	Range 64B
26Ck5316	-	Tim Spring Canyon	Prehistoric	Rock art	Range 64B
26Ck5317	-	Tim Spring Canyon	Prehistoric	Rock art	Range 64B
26Ck5318	-	Slot Canyon	Prehistoric	Rock art	Range 64B
26Ck5319	-	Tim Spring Canyon	Prehistoric	Rock art	Range 64B
26Ck5320	-	Tim Spring Canyon	Prehistoric	Rock art	Range 64B
26Ck5321	-	Tim Spring Canyon	Prehistoric	Rock art	Range 64B
26Ck5449	-	Island Petroglyphs	Prehistoric	Rock art	Range 64B
26Ck5812	-	-	Prehistoric	Rock art	Range 65C
26Ck5835	-	-	Prehistoric	Rock art	Range 64B
26Ck6044	-	-	Prehistoric	Multipurpose	Range 65C
26Ln847	-	Wellington Canyon	Prehistoric	Multipurpose	Range 64A
26Ln3094	-	-	Multi-component	Multipurpose	Coyote Alpha
26Ln3097	-	-	Multi-component	Multipurpose	Coyote Alpha
26Ln3135	-	-	Multi-component	Multipurpose	4808A
26Ln4143	-	Wellington Canyon	Prehistoric	Rock art	Range 64A

26Ln4144	-	Wellington Canyon	Prehistoric	Rock art	Range 64A
26Ln4183	-	-	Prehistoric	Multipurpose	Range 65A
26Ln4323	-	-	Prehistoric	Multipurpose	Range 64A
26Ny41	-	Gold Crater	Multi-component	Multipurpose	Range 76
26Ny369	-	Civet Cat Cave	Multi-component	Multipurpose	Range 76
26Ny456	-	Black Mountain Shelters	Prehistoric	Multipurpose	TPECR
26Ny2252	-	Airfield Canyon	Prehistoric	Multipurpose	Range 76
26Ny3058	-	-	Multi-component	Multipurpose	EC South
26Ny9841	-	Gold Crater	Prehistoric	Rock Art	Range 76
26Ny9842	-	Ladd Glyph	Historic	Rock Art	TPECR
26Ny11478	-	-	Multi-component	Rock art	Range 76
26Ny11479	-	-	Prehistoric	Multipurpose	Range 76
26Ny11487	-	-	Prehistoric	Multipurpose	Range 76
26Ny11497	-	-	Prehistoric	Rock art	Range 76
26Ny12525	-	-	Prehistoric	Rock art	EC South
26Ny12531	-	Water Baby Canyon	Prehistoric	Multipurpose	EC South
26Ny13246	-	Water Baby Canyon	Multi-component	Multipurpose	EC South
26Ny13247	-	Water Baby Canyon	Prehistoric	Multipurpose	EC South
26Ny13296	-	-	Prehistoric	Rock art	EC South
-	S4-1	-	Prehistoric	Rock art	TPECR
-	-	(Kawich Range)	Prehistoric	Multipurpose	-

*Sites defined as “Multipurpose” contain both rock art and non-rock art archaeological material

Figure 1. Known rock art sites in western NTTR.

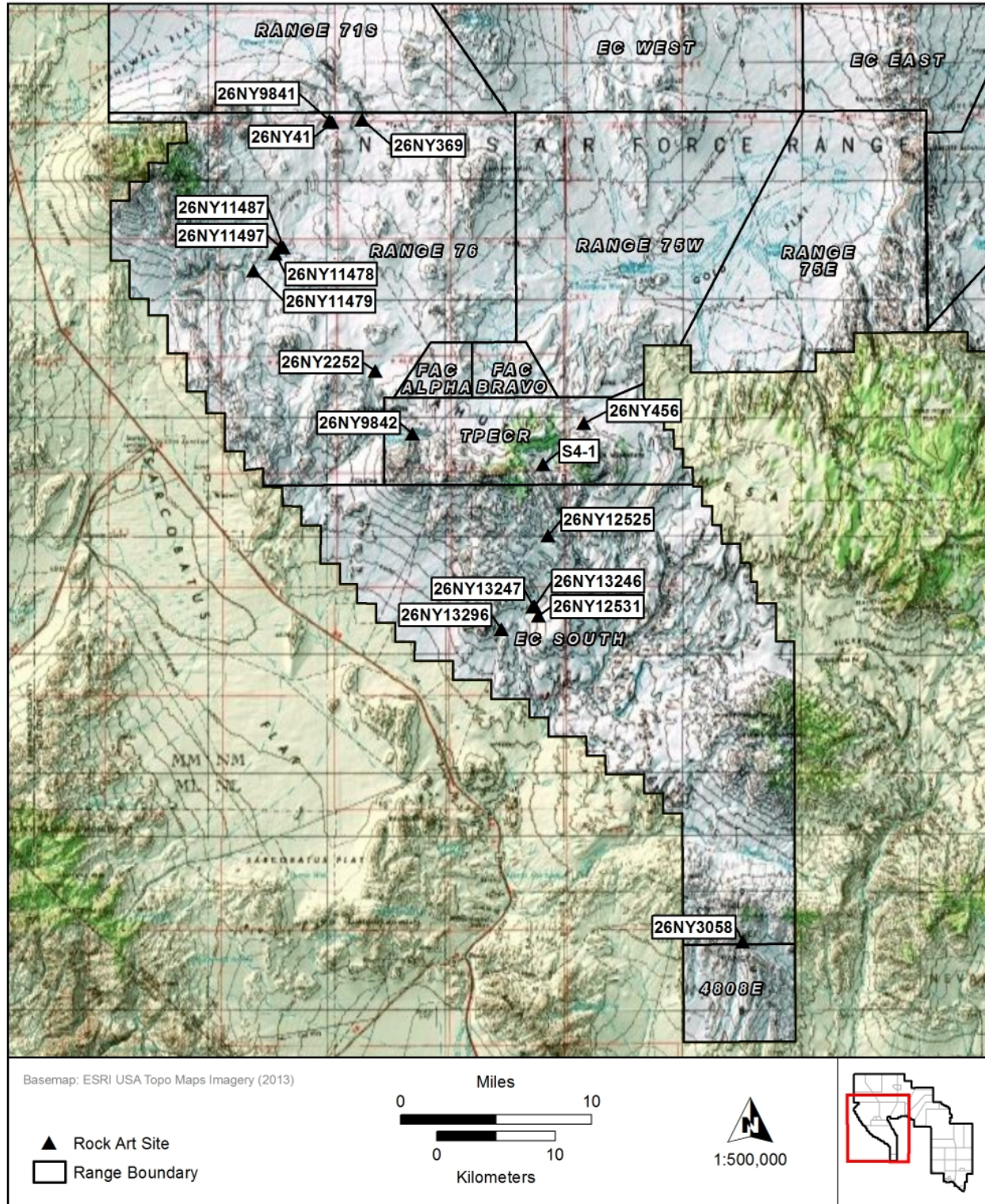


Figure 2. Known rock art sites in the NTTR South Range.

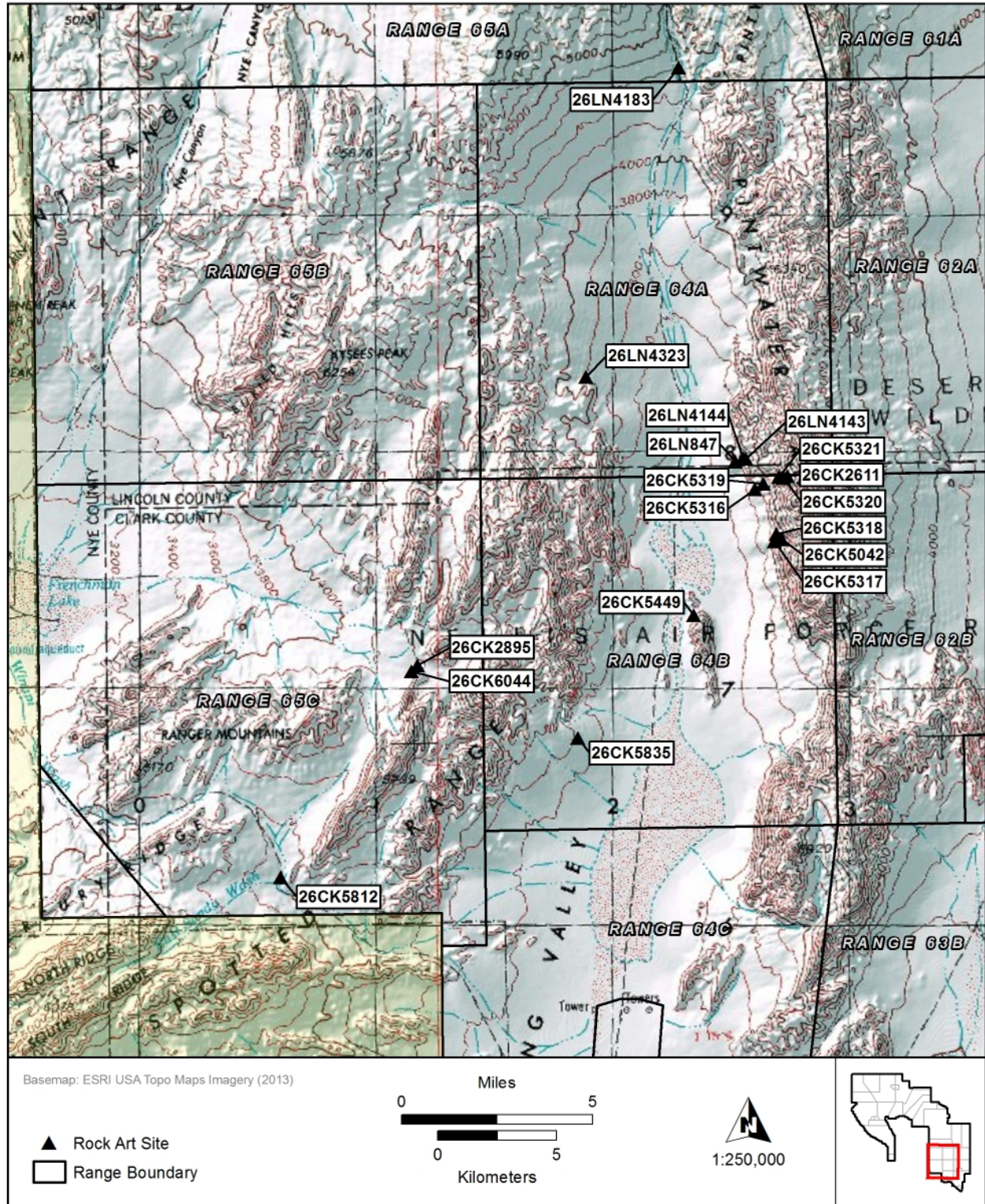


Figure 3. Known rock art sites in the Groom Range, NTTR

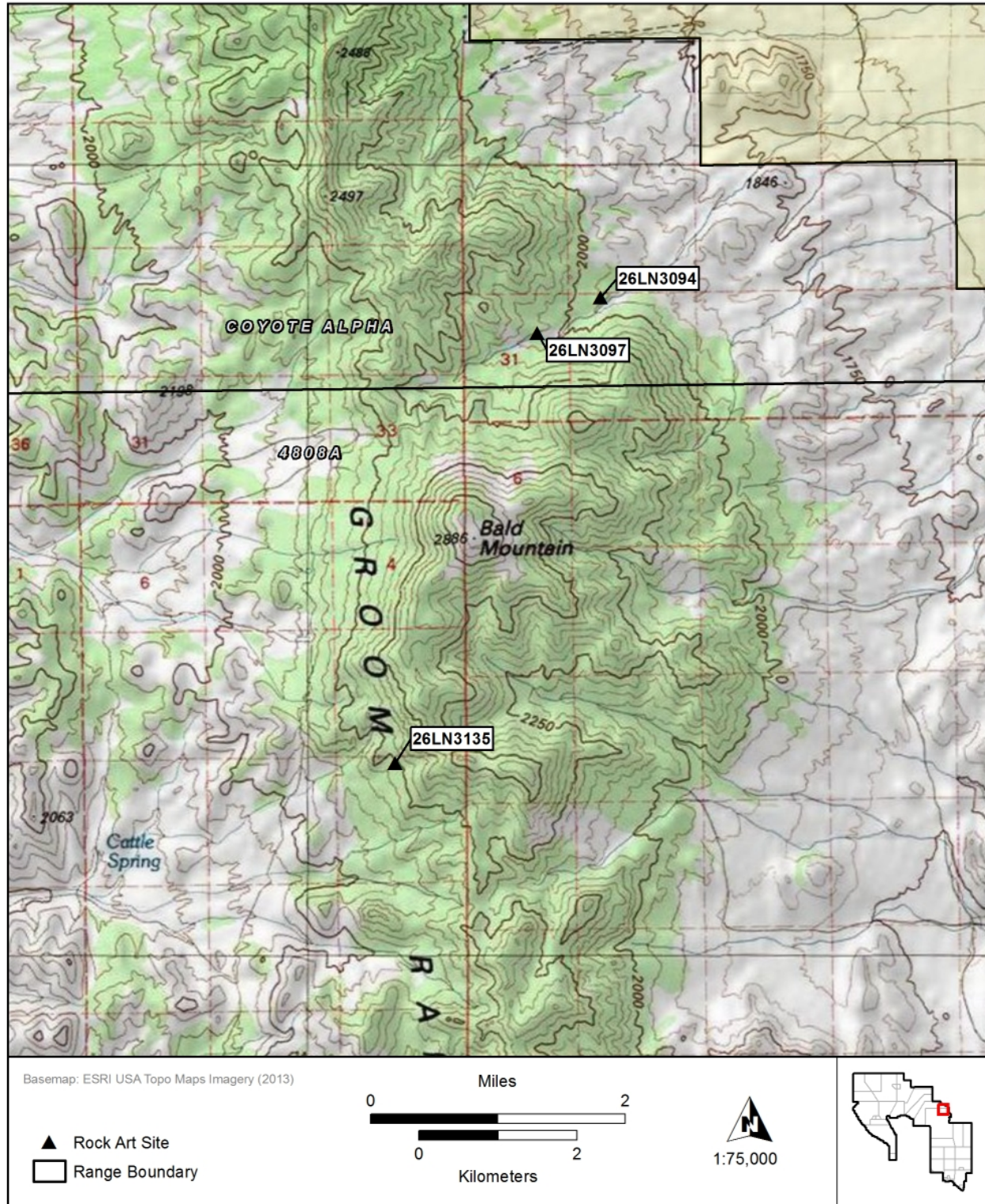


Figure 4

