

# Exhibit HH. Dequincy Industrial Park Phase I Cultural Resources Assessment Report



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A PHASE I CULTURAL RESOURCES SURVEY FOR  
THE PROPOSED DEQUINCY INDUSTRIAL PARK  
CALCASIEU PARISH, LOUISIANA

DRAFT REPORT  
NEGATIVE FINDINGS

PREPARED BY  
TERRAXPLORATIONS, INC.

PREPARED FOR  
SWLA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE



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NEGATIVE FINDINGS

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## ABSTRACT

TerraXplorations, Inc. (TerraX) of Mobile, Alabama performed a cultural resources survey for the proposed DeQuincy Industrial Park project located in the community of DeQuincy, Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana. This is in support of the Louisiana Economic Development (LED) Site Certification process. The Phase I survey was performed on September 4-5, 2018 by Marla Wankowski, Victoria Natell, and Kelsey Johnson, who also served as Principal Investigator. Total acreage for this project is 47 acres (19.02 hectares). No cultural resources were encountered. Accordingly, no further archaeological studies are recommended for the proposed project.

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## CHAPTER I INTRODUCTION

TerraXplorations, Inc. (TerraX) of Mobile, Alabama was contracted by SWLA Economic Development Alliance to conduct a cultural resources survey for the proposed DeQuincy Industrial Park in Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana. The Phase I survey was conducted on September 4 and 5, 2018 by Marla Wankowski, Victoria Natell, and Kelsey Johnson, who served as Principal Investigator. The purpose of this study was to determine if any prehistoric or historic properties exist within the limits of the project area, and if so, to document and assess each based on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) criteria. This is in support of the Louisiana Economic Development (LED) Site Certification process.

The total project area, encompassing approximately 47 acres (19.02 hectares) lies just north of LA Highway 12/W 4th Street between Airpark Drive and Lions Club Drive southwest of DeQuincy, Louisiana (Figure 1.1). The project area is bordered to the west by the DeQuincy Industrial Airpark and to the northeast by industrial equipment/machinery businesses. Riley Smith Funeral Home is located near the southeast portion of the study area. The subject property is found within Section 23, Township 7S, Range 11W as seen on the 1994 DeQuincy, Louisiana USGS 7.5' series topographic quadrangle (Figure 1.2). The project area consists of a fallow field in the southern portion while the northern portion was comprised of woods. A railroad running northeast-southwest bisects this wooded northern portion. Pines were dominant but magnolia, yaupon, and briar grow here. The southwest boundary is bordered by Lion's Club Drive. Photographs depicting the present state of the land within the project area are provided (Figures 1.3-1.6).

This report of our investigations is presented as follows. Chapter 2 contains information regarding the past and present environmental conditions in the project area. Chapter 3 is a cultural background and context for the project area in general. Chapter 4 details the background research for this project. Chapter 5 presents the methodology and results of fieldwork. Chapter 6 concludes the report and summarizes our findings and recommendations. Appendix A is the curation agreement.



Figure 1.1. Aerial showing project area.

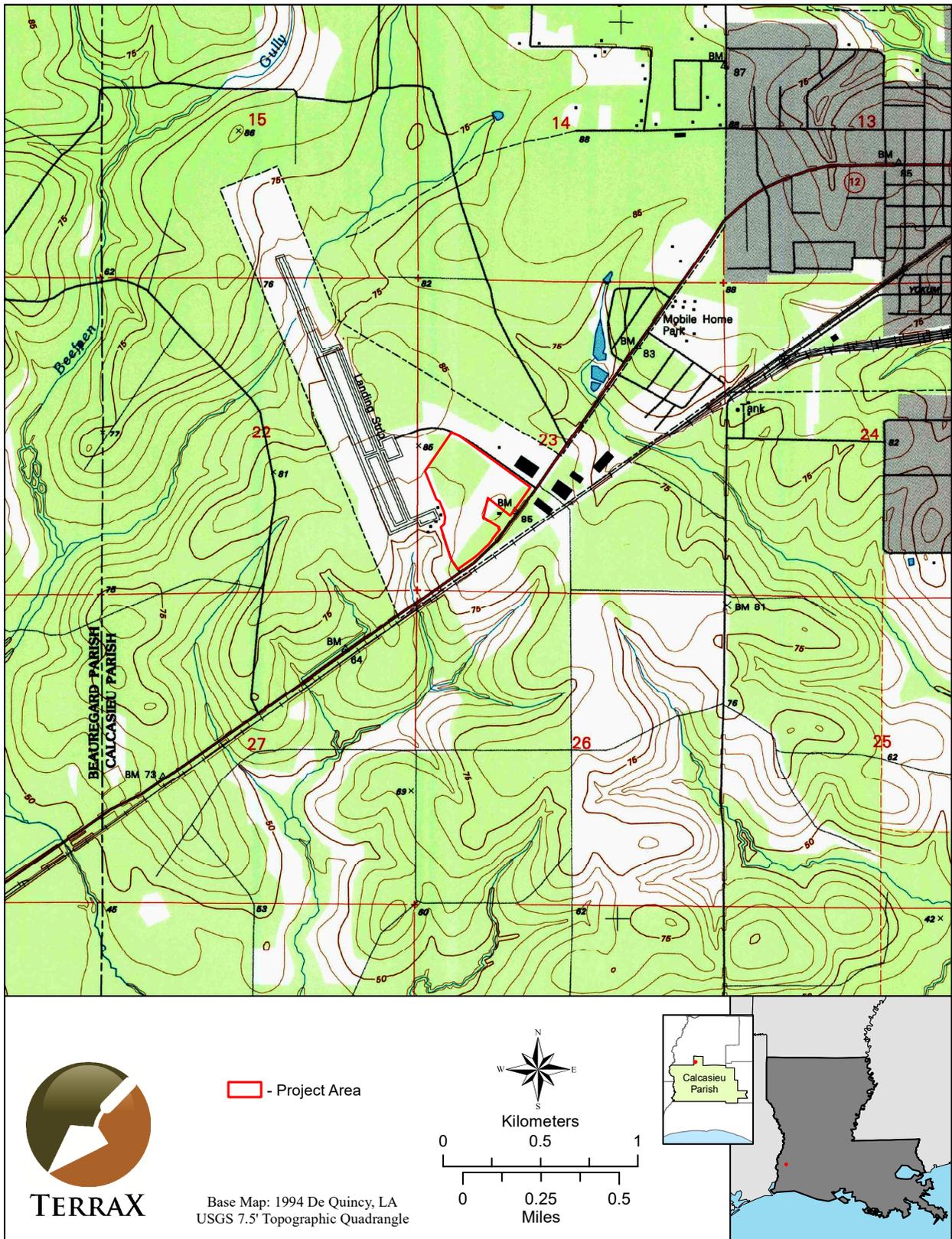


Figure 1.2. Map showing the project area (based on the 1994 DeQuincy, Louisiana USGS 7.5' series topographic quadrangle).



*Figure 1.3. View from center of study area, facing north.*



*Figure 1.4. View of wetland within the project area, facing north.*



*Figure 1.5* View of wooded area in southern portion of study area, facing north.



*Figure 1.6.* View from center of study area, facing south.



## CHAPTER 2 PROJECT AREA ENVIRONMENT

The project area is located in southwest Louisiana in Calcasieu Parish, north of the Houston River, and is occupied by Pleistocene Terraces (Figure 2.1). The study area falls within the Western Gulf Coastal Plain ecoregion, which is composed of relatively flat areas that are historically mainly grasslands. Rice and soybeans are the principal crops grown in this region (Daigle et al. 2006).

Within this ecoregion, further divisions place the project area in the Northern Humid Gulf Coastal Prairies. This region is underlain by Quaternary-age deltaic sands, silts, clays, and gravel. The historical vegetation was primarily tallgrass grasslands with gallery forests along streams. These grasses include little bluestem, big bluestem, yellow Indiangrass, brownseed paspalum, and switchgrass mixed with many other herbaceous species. Most of the coastal prairies are now cropland, pasture, crawfish aquaculture, or urban land. Soils are mostly poorly or somewhat poorly drained with silt loam or silty clay loam texture (Daigle et al. 2006). The project area is drained by the Houston River, which flows toward the Calcasieu River before emptying into the Gulf of Mexico. Elevations range from about 75 to 85 ft above mean sea level within the study area.

A review of the Web Soil Survey (2018) identified two soil types within the project area. Approximately half (51.7 percent) of the project area contains Glenmora silt loam, 1 to 3 percent slopes. These soils are moderately well drained and are normally found on terraces. Glenmora soils are characterized as having multiple layers of silty loam over a layer of silty clay loam. Caddo-Messer complex, 0 to 1 percent slopes covers the remainder of the project area (48.3 percent). These soils are found on flats and are poorly drained. Caddo-Messer soils are characterized as having multiple layers of silty loam up to 80 inches. Both are mainly used for crops (Roy and Midkiff 1988).

The climate throughout Calcasieu Parish is characterized as having long, hot and humid summers with warm winters with cool air occasionally coming from the north. Average precipitation throughout the year measures 52 inches. Average yearly temperature for the area is 53° Fahrenheit (F) in the winter and 81° F in the summer. Snowfall seldom occurs and rarely stays on the ground for more than a single day.

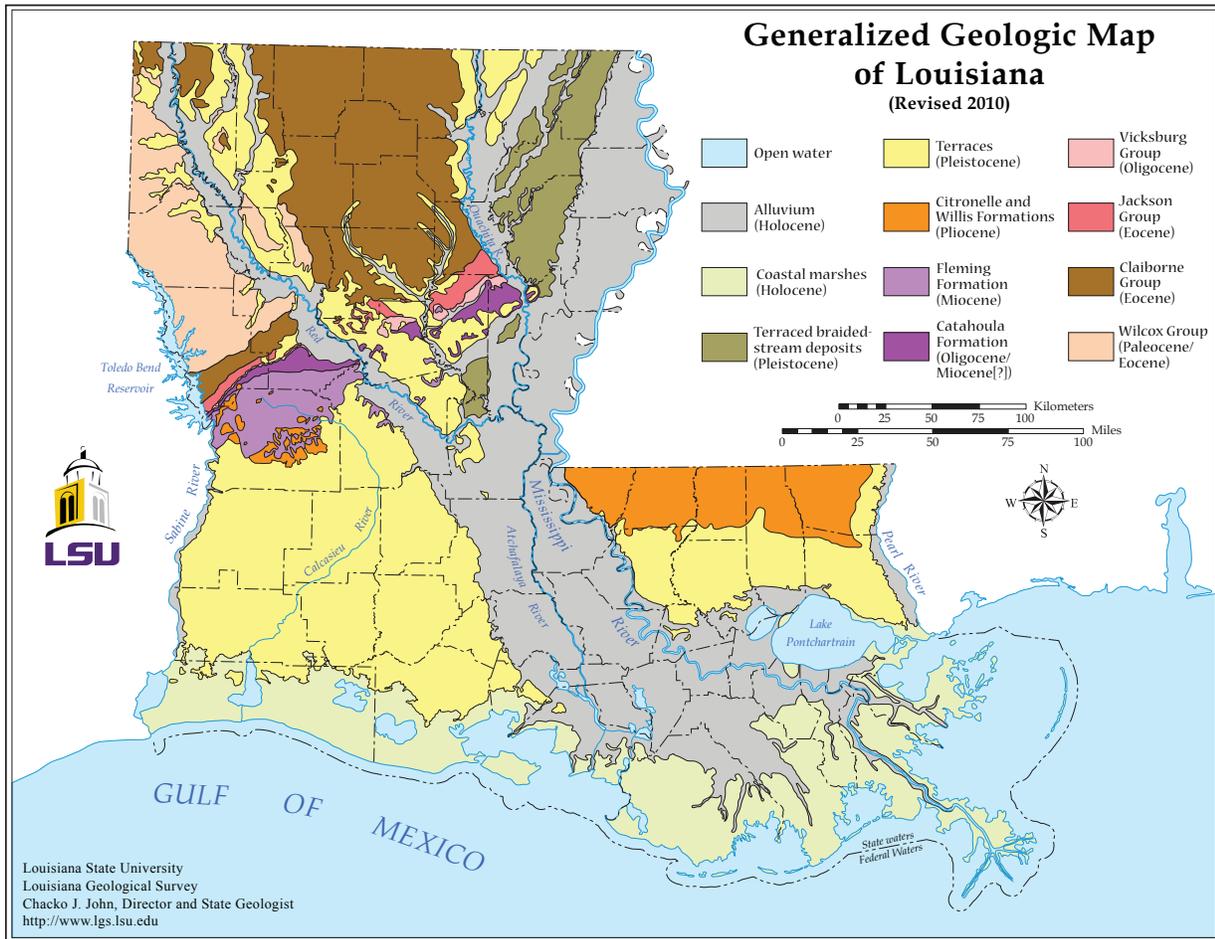


Figure 2.1. Geologic map of Louisiana (Louisiana Geological Survey 2010).

## CHAPTER 3 CULTURAL HISTORY

PALEOINDIAN (10,000 TO 6000 B.C.). The earliest substantial human occupation in the Western Hemisphere is defined as the Paleoindian period. In Louisiana, and generally in the Southeast, this period has provisionally been grouped into three broad temporal categories defined as Early, Middle, and Late or transitional subperiods (Anderson 1996; O'Steen et al. 1986:9).

It was thought that the population of the Paleoindian period was highly adaptive, mobile hunter-gatherers, whose ancestors had migrated from Siberia into North America between 12,000 to 10,000 B.P. The migration is believed to have occurred during the Pleistocene Epoch, when glaciers were expanding and retreating from fluctuations in the climate from cold to warm episodes (Anderson 1996). The population movements were presumably made possible when the colder periods of the Pleistocene Epoch captured large quantities of the earth's water in glaciers. This lowered sea levels and exposed large portions of the continent; allowing human populations to follow the Pleistocene mammals across the Americas. However, new discoveries are changing this long-held belief. More recent evidence of a pre-Clovis culture has emerged, based on excavations at Meadowcroft Rockshelter in Pennsylvania, the Topper Site in South Carolina, and Cactus Hill in Virginia, that places modern humans in the New World some 2,000 years earlier than previously believed. Pre-Clovis tools include small bladelets, indicating an exploitation of a broader environment. While the controversy continues, it is widely recognized that Clovis points were in the southeastern U.S. around 12,000 B.P.

Paleoindian occupations are usually represented by the presence of a specialized type of projectile point. These points are large and feature channels or flutes that are created by the removal of a long, vertical flake from the center of one or both faces of the point (Walthall 1980). Clovis, Folsom, Quad, Dalton, Plainview, and Scottsbluff are point types indicative of this period and region (Gagliano and Gregory 1965). The size of the points reflects the hunting strategy of these early inhabitants, which focused on hunting large Pleistocene mammals. Bones of large Pleistocene vertebrates (mastodon, mammoth, ground sloth, etc), which are contemporaries of the Paleoindians, are found in alluvial and backswamp deposits (Gagliano and Gregory 1965). Paleoindian sites are rare, especially with the changing geography of much of southern Louisiana. The rising sea levels have left coastal sites underwater, and the flooding and meandering of the Mississippi River has buried other sites under layers of silt.

THE MESOINDIAN (6000 TO 2000 B.C.). The three sub-periods of the Archaic period proper are believed to roughly approximate the transition from highly mobile, camp-based collector life-ways to more sedentary and opportunistic foraging life-ways.

During the Early Archaic period it is reasonable to assume there was a trend towards a more sedentary lifeway. Considering the cultural material typically present from this time period, we find a change in the biface from the previous period to be the most evident change. Rather than the long, fluted blades from the Paleoindian period, the Early Archaic bifaces have well-documented pan-regional sequences that includes the Side-Notched Tradition, the Corner-Notched Tradition, and the Bifurcate Tradition. The spears used by the Mesoindians were different than those of the earlier period; they were shorter, had a greater variety of stone points crafted from locally available stone, and were more simply crafted (Neuman and Hawkins 1982). Bone, antler, and shell tools and ornaments were also added to the tool assemblage during this period.

NEOINDIAN (2000 B.C. TO A.D. 1600). Southeastern archaeologists generally distinguish the beginning of the Neoindian period by the introduction and regular use of stamped pottery and increased ceremonialism in ritual events and mortuary practices. During the Neoindian period, the introduction and intensification of horticulture, construction of earthworks, and elaboration of artistic expression and burial ritual are all thought to be related to a reorganization of social structure. The advent of horticulture would have meant that, at least for part of the year, groups would have had to remain sedentary in order to plant, tend, and harvest crops. Shell and earthen mounds were now regularly built throughout this area of Louisiana.

Although many technologies used during the Neoindian period were actually developed during the earlier Archaic periods, it was during the Neoindian stage that changes in social organization and economy from small dispersed bands of hunter-gathers to large, semi-permanent settlement began to take place. A much heavier reliance on horticulture followed and these changes were evidenced in the archaeological record. This period includes the Tchula/Tchefuncte, Marksville, Troyville-Coles Creek, Plaquemine, and Mississippian cultures.

The Tchula/Tchefuncte Culture is set apart from early cultures by being the first Louisiana Indians to manufacture large amounts of pottery. The early pottery was crude and often undecorated, although it could include punctation, incision, and stamped geometric designs. Podal supports are common. Lithics are similar to the preceding Late Archaic. Sites in southwestern Louisiana occur on cheniers, stream terraces, salt domes, or bayous and backwater swamps on natural levees and terrace edges above seasonal flooding (Neuman and Hawkins 1993; Gibson 1974).

The Marksville Culture is generally recognized as a part of the Pan-Southeastern Middle Woodland tradition (Jeter et al. 1989). Trade, once again, increased from an area market to an inter-regional system linked to Adena-Hopewell influences from the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley (Weinstein and Rivet 1978). These influences were most notable in the ceramic designs and even mortuary practices. Springer (1973) suggests late Marksville may exhibit a shift from the characteristic kin ties to a settlement with differing social classes.

The Troyville-Coles Creek Period is most known for the distinct spatial patterns present on the sites. These typically consist of a small series of small platform mounds positioned around a central plaza (Neuman 1984). This period also saw numerous examples of complicated stamping of ceramics in Louisiana. In addition, the bow and arrow was introduced at this period. The introduction of the bow and arrow might have led to the collapse of the Troyville-Cole Creek Culture. The increase in available food led to an increase in population; these Indians reached a level the communities could no longer support. The final change that precipitated this period and could have led to the cultural collapse was change in weather patterns. Indeed, weather from around A.D. 500 to A.D. 800 was cooler and dryer. This changed the availability of food at a time when Indian societies were already stressed to provide for the growing populations. These stresses led to an increase in warfare that continued into the following period (Stoltman 1978).

The Plaquemine Culture takes its name from the Medora Site (16WBR1), which is found in the town of Plaquemine, Louisiana. This period was witness to the zenith of eastern Woodland culture in terms of organization and complexity. During this time an almost simultaneous florescence occurred over many parts of the Southeast, resulting in the development of large, hierarchical societies centered at impressive mound complexes, such as Cahokia in present-day Illinois, Spiro in Oklahoma, Moundville in Alabama, and Etowah in northwest Georgia. Differentiating the Plaquemine culture further from their earlier Troyville-Coles Creek ancestors is seen in the brushing and engraving techniques observed in their pottery (Smith et al. 1983).

The Mississippian time period is marked by the full emergence of agriculturally based stratified societies in Louisiana. Flat-topped pyramid-shaped mounds were used as house sites for the elite and large plazas were used for community ceremonies. Wooden palisades indicate that warfare between communities occurred. While hunting and gathering were still important, this was supplemented with large-scale cultivation of corn, beans, and squash (Neuman 1984). Shell-tempered vessel types include loop- or strap-handled pots, globular jars, plates, and bottles decorated by incising, engraving, and negative painting. Mississippian ceramics at Avery Island may indicate the extraction of salt by groups not otherwise living there (Brown and Lambert-Brown 1978).

EUROPEAN EXPLORATION (A.D. 1542 TO 1699). By the time Europeans made contact with the inhabitants of North America, the people living in the Southeast had developed a complex society with a trade network that brought in exotic items from across the continent (Buxton and Crutchfield 1985). Trading paths connected villages and these would later be used by European explorers and settlers to enter the area. In 1543, the remains of the De Soto expedition crossed the Red River possibly at Shreveport or just north of the Arkansas-Louisiana border on their way to Mexico. They turned around, recrossed the Red River, and headed southward toward the Gulf of Mexico (Brain 1985; Hudson 1989; Hudson et al. 1989; Newkirk and Mueller 1981).

After De Soto, the next European to enter the Louisiana region was a Frenchman named Robert Cavalier de la Salle. In 1682, his company sailed down the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico and encountered native Bayougoula people in modern-day Iberville Parish (Bryant et al. 1982:31-32). La Salle attempted to return to the area two years later, but could not relocate the Mississippi River and eventually became stranded on the Texas Coast. Attempting to locate La Salle's Texas Colony, Henri de Tonti sailed the Red River to Shreveport in 1687. In 1699, Pierre Le Moyne d'Iberville arrived with the second French expedition of the area. Rather than working south along the Mississippi River, Iberville chose to follow the coast to the Mississippi River and then work north. Iberville travelled up the Mississippi River to modern-day Point Coupee Parish (Bryant et al. 1982:33-36). The following year, Sieur de Bienville visited the Natchitoches area on an expedition. Natchitoches became the first French settlement in the Red River valley in 1714. The Great Raft log jam prevented navigation north of the settlement and Natchitoches became the northern terminus for downriver trading (Newkirk and Mueller 1981).

Louis XV ceded the territory to Spain in 1762 and the population slowly increased. By the mid-eighteenth century, frontier trade was replaced by tobacco and indigo commercial agriculture. The slave trade also grew during this period creating a growing concern among white Louisianans (Newkirk and Mueller 1981).

COLONIZATION (A.D. 1700 TO 1803). In 1718, John Law, a French proprietor, was given a trade monopoly by French King Louis XV. Law formed his company to settle and develop portions of Louisiana and vigorously sold stock throughout Europe. Most of Law's initial settlements were based along the Mississippi River with trading posts positioned throughout the region. These posts were largely inhabited by European trappers and local Native Americans. Despite Law's efforts, the majority of Louisiana was not truly colonized until France ceded the territory to the Spanish in 1763 (Weinstein and Rivet 1978). When the Spanish arrived, the area was largely inhabited by Attakapa Indians, whose chief was named Calcasieu, which meant "crying eagle" (Roy and Midkiff 1988).

European settlement continued throughout the latter part of the 1700s in Louisiana. These later settlers followed earlier settler patterns of the Acadians, French, Spanish, and other Europeans and selected higher landforms fronting the bayous and rivers (Weinstein and Rivet 1978). In 1800, France regained possession of the Louisiana Territory but they did not retain it for long. On May 2, 1803 the United States signed the Louisiana Purchase treaty with France (Wall 2008).

ANTEBELLUM PERIOD (A.D. 1803 TO 1860). Louisiana was admitted to the Union in 1812 and American settlement blossomed in the late 1820s and increased in the 1830s, as public lands became available for purchase. In 1840 “Imperial Calcasieu” was established from the western portion of St. Landry Parish (Calcasieu Parish was reduced to its current size in 1912). The first courthouse was in a small town called Marion, but around 1851 the parish seat was moved to Lake Charles. Texans moving cattle along the Old Spanish Trail en route to New Orleans encouraged growth in the parish. The proliferation of sawmills in the mid-1850s made Calcasieu Parish a thriving area (Roy and Midkiff 1988).

CIVIL WAR, RECONSTRUCTION, AND POSTBELLUM (A.D. 1861 TO PRESENT).

The Battle of Calcasieu Pass was fought on May 6, 1864, at the mouth of the Calcasieu River. The *U.S.S Wave* and the *U.S.S Granite City*, under Lt. Benjamin Loring and Lt. C. W. Lamson, received orders to proceed to Calcasieu Pass where they bombed an abandoned Confederate mud fort at the mouth of the river. Tasked with buying cattle from local farmers, the Union troops instead stole cattle and horses from several farms. Confederate forces could not let this stand. As the Union soldiers slept, their less experienced men were in charge of the guns. The local Confederate forces moved their cannons to within 1,000 yards of the gunboats and fired, penetrating the gunboat’s hulls. On May 8th, *Ella Morse*, a Union Supply ship arrived unaware of the Union casualties. When she noticed that Confederates were manning the guns it was too late. The Union lost 14 cannons, the *Ella Morse*, the *U.S.S Granite City*, the *U.S.S Wave*, 450 head of cattle and horses, and many arms and provisions. That night the Confederates feasted on “captured stores of oysters, sardines, and hams” (Block 1977).

Following the establishment of rice milling facilities in 1891, rice became a major crop in the area. This was followed by commercial sulphur production in 1894 (Roy and Midkiff 1988). By the end of the nineteenth century, river travel was replaced by land roads and railroads. Settlement along the railroad continued to grow into the twentieth century and towns and villages began to emerge as a result. Cotton was soon joined by timber as one of the state’s leading exports. During the early twentieth century, Louisiana led the nation in timber production (Newkirk and Mueller 1981). A devastating fire in 1910 destroyed about 30 blocks of Lake Charles, including the courthouse, city hall, and the Catholic Church. A proclamation by Governor Sanders in 1911 subdivided the parish of Old Imperial Calcasieu into Allen, Beauregard, Calcasieu, and Jefferson Davis parishes. The deep water ship channel in the Port of Lake Charles in 1926 led to rapid growth and urban development. Unfortunately, salt water was now able to move north, forever changing the ecology of the shoreline (Cormier 2007). Industries in the parish include oil and natural gas exploration, mining and refining, petrochemicals and other chemicals, lumber and wood processing, retail merchandising, raw and calcinated coke, construction, utilities, synthetic rubber, aluminum, and garment manufacturing. Crops now include more soybeans than rice, along with wheat and sorghum (Roy and Midkiff 1988).

## CHAPTER 4 PREVIOUS RESEARCH

### LITERATURE AND DOCUMENT SEARCH

Background research was conducted prior to the survey to identify previously recorded historic and prehistoric properties within a one-mile radius of the proposed project area located in Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana. This search included an online query of the Louisiana Division of Archaeology [LDOA] Cultural Resources Viewer (LDOA 2018) performed on August 31, 2018. A one-mile (1.6 kilometers [km]) radius search was conducted around the project area for previously recorded archaeological sites, previous cultural resources surveys, and previously recorded historic structures. An examination of the Historic Standing Structure Survey Files at the State Library in Baton Rouge, Louisiana was performed on August 27, 2018 to ascertain whether any historic resources have been recorded within or near the study area that are not depicted on the LDOA Cultural Resources Viewer (LDOA 2018). Lastly, a query into the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) (National Park Service 2018) was conducted.

No recorded NRHP properties are found within a mile of the project boundary. A search of the Phase I Surveys and archaeological sites database maintained by LDOA (2018) identified five previous cultural investigations and no recorded archaeological sites within a mile of the project area (Figure 4.1).

**LDOA# 22-0131.** *Cultural Resource Survey for the Town of DeQuincy.* In 1977, G. Harry Stopp, Jr. conducted this survey through a literature review and on the ground survey. It is unclear if subsurface testing was performed. No cultural resources were identified as a result of this survey (Stopp 1977).

**LDOA# 22-0301.** *Cultural Resources Survey of the DeQuincy Industrial Airpark.* In 1977, Joseph V. Frank III conducted this survey through a literature review and on the ground survey. It is unclear if subsurface testing was performed. No cultural resources were identified as a result of this survey (Frank 1978).

**LDOA# 22-1886.** *Results of a Cultural Resource Survey of a Proposed Centana Louisiana Pipeline Pipe Storage Yard, Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana.* In 1994, Espey, Huston and Associates performed a literature review and a field investigation. The project area had been burned, cleared to subsoil or surface gravels, and the topsoil was piled around the site. Field investigations included pedestrian survey in transects no greater than 30 meters apart, examination of topsoil piles, and limited shovel testing to approximately 10 centimeters below surface (cmbs). No cultural resources were identified as a result of this survey (Nash and Skokan 1995).

**LDOA# 22-2872.** *Phase I Cultural Resource Investigations for the Trunkline Gas Company, LLC, Field Zone Expansion Project: Beauregard, Calcasieu, and Vermilion Parishes, Louisiana.* TRC performed this investigation in 2006. Field investigations were carried out through a mixture of pedestrian survey and subsurface shovel testing. This project covered approximately 1050 acres, however only a 10-acre tract, the DeQuincy wareyard, was located within Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana. This DeQuincy wareyard is located within the eastern portion of the current project area. No intact cultural deposits were encountered during the 2007 survey (Thomas and Laird 2007). No evidence of use or impact was observed during the current study.

**LDOA# 22-5037.** *Archeological and Architecture Review for the Kansas City Southern Railroad Positive Train Control Poles, Beaumont Subdivision Mile Posts 718.85, 720.30, 720.72, 728.97, 734.22, and 735.90*

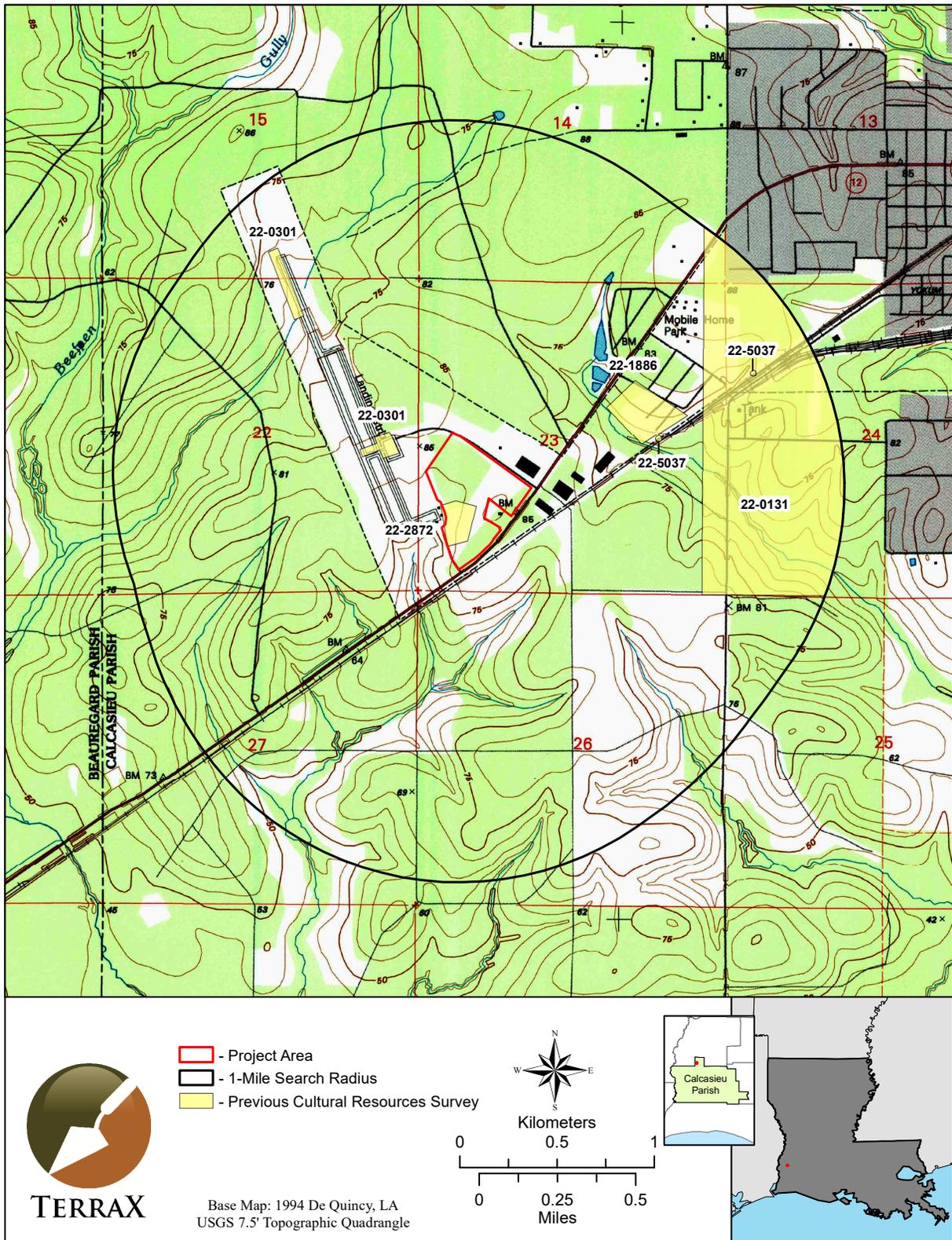


Figure 4.1. Map showing the survey area, the one-mile search radius, and previous cultural resources surveys (based on the 1994 DeQuincy, Louisiana USGS 7.5' series topographic quadrangle).

TCNS# 130669, Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana. Quality Services, Inc. performed this survey in 2015. A literature review found no cultural resources within the ¼ mile APE of each project location. No fieldwork was performed (Behan 2015).

A review of historic maps was made in order to search for structures that may have been within the proposed project area. The 1947 DeQuincy 1:31680 topographic map and the 1956 DeQuincy 7.5' and 15' series topographic maps were inspected, with no structures noted.

Lastly, an examination of the Historic Standing Structure Survey Files at the State Library in Baton Rouge, Louisiana was reviewed for this project. No resources were found.



## CHAPTER 5 METHODOLOGY AND FIELD RESULTS

### FIELD METHODS

The field survey conducted implemented standard archaeological survey techniques. Full land coverage requirements were achieved through visual inspections of the entire survey area and subsurface testing. While conducting visual inspections, any exposed surfaces were carefully examined for cultural material. Ground surface exposure was mostly obstructed by tall grass or pine straw.

Subsurface testing was performed along 30-m interval transects comprised of shovel tests spaced 30 m apart. Standard shovel tests consist of 30 centimeter (cm) diameter cylindrical holes excavated to the top of the sterile subsoil layer. Soils from each test are screened through 1/4-inch (0.64 cm) hardware cloth for the purpose of recovering any cultural material that may exist at that location. When cultural material is encountered, the material is sorted by provenience and placed into bags labeled with the pertinent excavation information before being transported to TerraX's laboratory. Any archaeological site identified during transecting was further examined in order to better define its horizontal and vertical limits. Delineations were conducted by placing additional shovel tests around positive tests. These additional tests were placed at 10 m intervals off of the original positive tests or cultural features in cardinal directions within the project area. This testing was conducted until two negative shovel tests were encountered in each direction or until delineations extended beyond the project boundary. A hand held Garmin GPS unit was used to record the site center and a sketch map was drawn by compass and pace and plotted to scale. Digital photographs were taken for any site recorded as well as for the survey area.

### LABORATORY METHODS AND COLLECTION CURATION

All cultural materials recovered during field projects are delivered to TerraX's laboratory in Tuscaloosa, Alabama for processing. Here, materials are sorted by provenience, cleaned, and analyzed. Along with the cultural material, all project records, photographs, and maps produced while conducting the investigation are transported for curation at the at the Troy University Archaeological Research Center in Troy, Alabama. No artifacts were found during this survey. A copy of the curation agreement can be found in Appendix A.

### RESULTS OF FIELD INVESTIGATION

The project area has a low likelihood for encountering significant cultural resources. The southern portion of the project area consists of an open field with dense low grasses and sparse pine trees. Surface visibility in this area was low. The northern portion of the project area is wooded consisting mostly of pine. Magnolia, briar, and yaupon holly were also observed. Surface visibility in this area was poor due to pine needles. The wooded area became wet in some areas, mostly near the northwestern boundary of the project area. A railroad running northeast-southwest bisects the study area.

This Phase I investigation included the attempt of 210 shovel tests along 19 transects. Of the 210 attempted shovel tests, 203 were negative and seven were not excavated due to railroad tracks, ditches, wetlands, and a gravel lot. No cultural material was encountered during subsurface testing or during visual inspections of the study area. A map has been produced showing placement of shovel tests within the study area (Figure 5.1). Shovel test profiles generally revealed 20-30 cm of gray or brown silty clay over pale gray or pale brown clay (Figure 5.2).

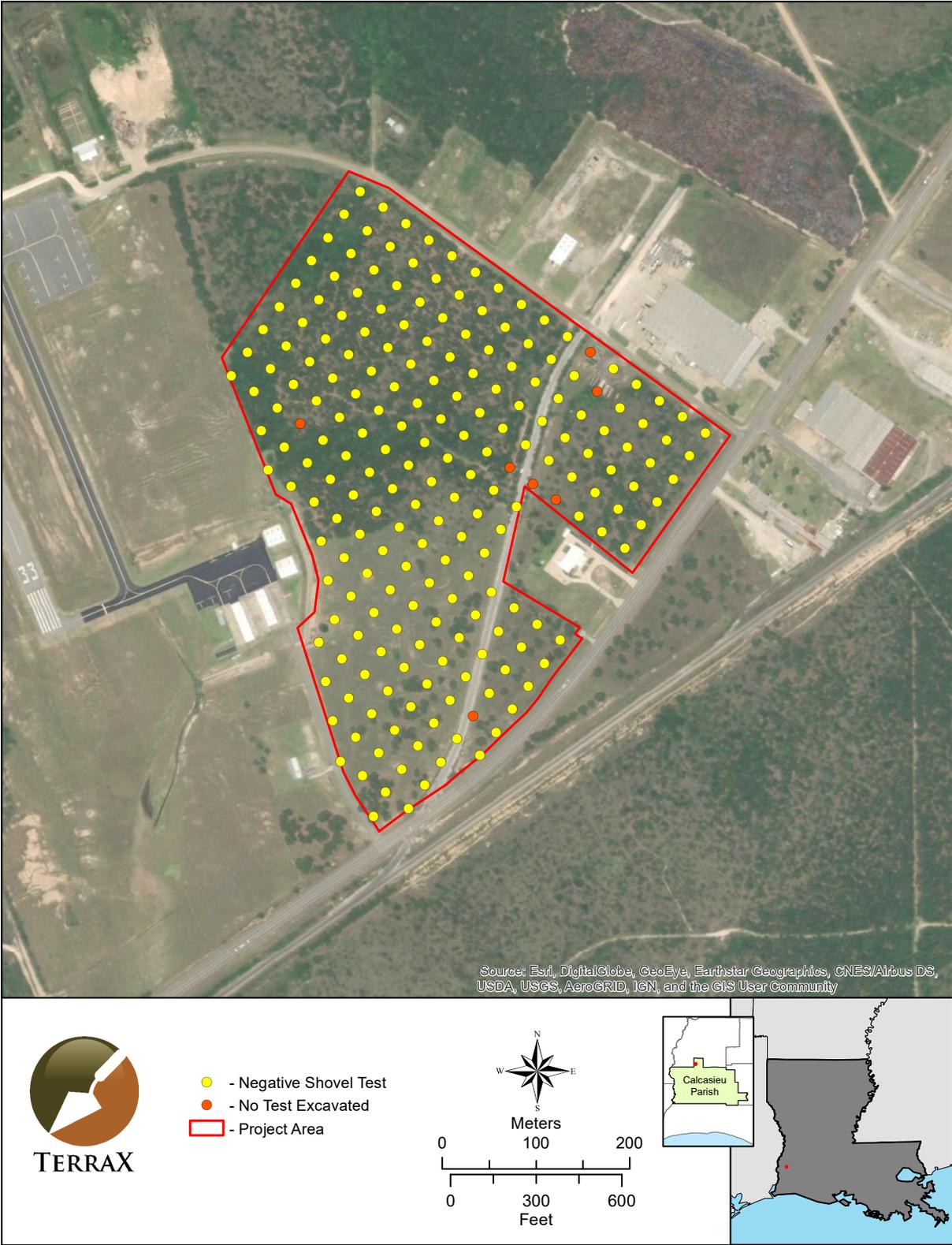


Figure 5.1. Aerial showing shovel test locations within the project area.



*Figure 5.2 View of typical shovel test profile within the project area.*



## CHAPTER 6 SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATIONS

TerraX, under contract with SWLA Economic Development Alliance conducted a cultural resources survey for the proposed DeQuincy Industrial Park project located in the community of DeQuincy, Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana. in compliance with federal and state regulations. The Phase I survey was performed on September 4 and 5, 2018 by Marla Wankowski, Victoria Natell, and Kelsey Johnson, who served as Principal Investigator. The investigation did not identify any cultural resources within the project area and background research identified no historic properties that would be impacted by the proposed project. Accordingly, no further archaeological studies are recommended for the proposed DeQuincy Industrial Park project.



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Appendix A  
CURATION AGREEMENT



**TROY UNIVERSITY**



**Archaeological  
Research Center**

*Date: September 30, 2017*

*Paul Jackson*

TerraXplorations  
3130 East University Blvd  
Tuscaloosa AL 34504.

*Dear Paul,*

As per your request, this letter is to confirm our standing agreement with you to provide curation services to Terra Explorations on an as-needed basis. As you know, we are recognized by a variety of Federal agencies as a repository meeting the standards in 36 CFR Part 79 and have formal agreements to provide curation under these guidelines to multiple federal agencies such as the Army National Guard and Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Please be advised that once a year we must be notified of all reports in which we were named as the repository. Project collections must be submitted within one calendar year of completion. Small projects may be compiled for periodic submission. The AHC survey policy specifies which materials must be curated (Administrative Code of Alabama, Chapter 460-X-9). Renewal of this agreement is contingent upon compliance.

We appreciate this opportunity to be of assistance and look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Jason Mann', followed by a horizontal line extending to the right.

Jason Mann  
Director  
Archeological Research Center  
Troy University