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Mr. Richard Flanders
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RE: Exeter River Nomination to the New Hampshire Rivers Management and Protection Program

Dear Mr. Flanders:

In accordance with the grant (CWA SECTION 604 (b)) between the Rockingham Planning Commission and your office I am enclosing the following information relating to the above noted river nomination:

1. Documents relating to public participation. The Rockingham Planning Commission held a number of public informational meetings and working sessions relating to this nomination. In addition to these meetings, Stephen Wallace, former Rockingham Planning Commmission senior planner, attended at least one meeting with the planning board and/or the conservation commission in each community to explain the Exeter River nomination process and the potential impacts to each community;

2. Two copies of the completed nomination form. Also included are letters of support from various communities and environmental organizations;

3. A roll of informational maps, which constitute the inventory for the project;

4. The final invoices for the project.

In addition to this information Ms. Taylor of the New Hampshire Rivers Council will be forwarding the referenced video to your office. This fourteen minute video has film footage from both the air and water and will give you a good sense of the river's value to the abutting communities.

I thank you for your consideration on this project. In the event you may have any further questions or comments please contact me at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth M. Ware

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Senior Planner

attachments
cc: J. McCartney, DES
Rockingham Land Trust
Exeter River Watershed Ass.

New Hampshire Rivers Management and Protection Program

River Nomination Form

Instructions: Before beginning any work on a river nomination, sponsors should contact the State Rivers Coordinator in the NH Department of Environmental Services (DES). The Coordinator can provide initial guidance by identifying local and regional contacts and other sources of information and can give advice throughout the preparation of a river nomination. A publication, "A Guide to River Nominations," is also available from the Rivers Coordinator. This Guide includes a step-by-step explanation of the nomination process and a directory of federal, state, regional, and private sources of information and technical assistance. The River Coordinator's address and telephone number are: DES Rivers Coordinator, P.O. Box 95, 6 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH 03301, (603) 271-3503.

I. NOMINATION INFORMATION

1. Name of River: **Exeter River**

2. River/River Segment Location and Length (miles): **The river is approximately 32 miles in length.**

3. (a) Sponsoring Organization or Individual: **Rockingham Land Trust/Exeter River Watershed Association.**

   Contact Person: **Elizabeth M. Ware**
   Rockingham Planning Commission

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II. SUMMARY: RESOURCES OF STATEWIDE OR LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE

Explanation: In order to be eligible for designation to the NH Rivers Management and Protection Program, a river must contain or represent either a significant statewide or local example of a natural, managed, cultural, or recreational resource.

Instructions:

1. By checking the appropriate boxes on the following page, indicate the resource values that you believe are present in the nominated river and whether you believe these values are present at a level of significance that is statewide or local. If the value is not present, leave the box blank.

	Value Present/ Statewide Significance	Value Present/ Local Significance
Natural Resource		
Geologic Resources	[x]	[x]
Wildlife Resources	[x]	[x]
Vegetation/Natural Communities	[x]	[x]
Fish Resources	[x]	[x]
Water Quality	[x]	[x]
Open Space	[x]	[x]
Natural Flow Characteristics	[x]	[x]
Scenic Resources	[x]	[x]
Managed Resources		
Impoundments	[x]	x
Water Withdrawals/Discharges	[x]	x
Hydroelectric Resources	[ ]	[
Cultural Resources		
Historical/ Archaeological Resources	x	[x]
Community River Resources		[x]
Recreational Resources		
Fishery Resources	[x]	[x]
Boating Resources	[x]	[x]
Other Recreational Resources	[x]	[x]
Public Access	[ ]	[x]

2. Briefly describe the most important resource values which are present in the nominated river and why you believe these values are significant from either a statewide or local perspective. For example, if the river contains a segment of whitewater that attracts kayakers from throughout the state and is identified in a regional boater's guide as a premier whitewater boating segment, you should identify recreational boating as a significant statewide resource and include one or two sentences in support of this statement. In addition, if you feel that a resource value is threatened, explain why.

The Exeter River watershed covers an area that is approximately 16 miles long and about 3 miles wide. Ten towns share this watershed, with the river corridor flowing through eight towns (Exeter, Brentwood, Danville, Kensington, Fremont, Raymond, Sandown and Chester). The major resource of this river is that it provides public drinking water for Exeter. Additionally, it provides significant recreational resources to the area. Naturalists, fishermen and canoeists all partake of the

river's recreational opportunities. Furthermore, the river is an important wildlife habitat corridor - serving as a spawning ground for various fish species and protecting and providing homes to a diverse population of mammals and birds, such as deer, moose, osprey and bald eagle.

COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC SUPPORT

Explanation: The level of community and other public support which is demonstrated for a river nomination will be an important factor in determining whether that river will be recommended for legislative designation. Such support may be shown by the adoption of a town resolution, a letter from selectmen, master plan excerpts, or documented support from other groups, either public or private (if private, explain the group's purpose and who is represented).

Instructions: Describe the type of community and other public support which exists for the river nomination and attach appropriate documentation.
Letters of support have been received from the following communities and organizations:

Town of Brentwood Conservation Commission
Town of Chester Conservation Commission
Town of Fremont Conservation Commission
Town of Sandown Conservation Commission
Town of Exeter Conservation Commission
Rockingham County Conservation District
New Hampshire Rivers Council
Town of Raymond Board of Selectmen
Phillips Exeter Academy
Senator Richard L. Russman, Esq.

In addition to the letters of support, it should be noted that the majority of the towns within the Exeter River Watershed have identified drinking water, wetlands and open space protection as resources that are deemed important and should be protected.

OTHER SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Explanation: In addition to the information provided on this nomination form, sponsors are encouraged to submit any other information which they believe will support the nomination of the river. This information may include a visual presentation (for example, a slide program or a map showing the location of significant resources) or studies and reports on the river.

Instructions: List what, if any, additional supporting information has been submitted with this river nomination.

Attached please find the following watershed-wide inventory maps: a surface water drainage map, wetlands map, floodplain

and dam location map, aquifer and wells map, bedrock geology map, land use map, zoning map, potential pollution source map, protected lands and public access map, historic/archaeologic resource map, and wildlife/plant life habitat map.

Also included is a 14 minute video which contains upstream and downstream footage of the Exeter River. Video vantage points include the river as seen from its banks, the river as seen from a canoe, and the river as seen from a two-seater airplane.

V. RIVER CLASSIFICATIONS

Explanation: Each river or river segment that is designated by the state legislature will be placed into a river classification system. This classifica-tion system consists of three categories: Natural, Rural, and Community Rivers. Refer to the DES publication "A Guide to River Nominations," for a complete description and explanation of the river classification system and the instream protection measures which have been adopted by the state legislature for each classification. In this part of the nomination form, DES and the State Rivers Management Advisory Committee are interested in learning which river classifica-tion(s) you believe is most appropriate for your river.

Instructions:

1. For each classification criteria listed below (a-d), check the one box which most accurately describes the nominated river or segment.

General Description

] The river or segment is free-flowing and characterized by high quality natural and scenic resources. The river shoreline is in primarily natural vegetation and the river corridor is generally undeveloped and develop-ment, if any, is limited to forest management and scattered housing. (Natural Rivers)

The river or segment is adjacent to lands which are partially or predominantly used for agriculture, forest management, and dispersed or cluster housing. Some instream structures may exist, including low dams, diversion works, and other minor modifications. (Rural Rivers)

The river or segment flows through populated areas of the state and possesses actual or potential resource values, with some residential or other building development near the shoreline. The river or river segment is readily accessible by road or railroad, and may include some diversions or impoundments. (Community Rivers)

Length

[ ] The river or segment is at least 5 miles long. (Natural Rivers)

[x] The river or segment is at least 3 miles long. (Rural Rivers)

The river or segment is at least 1 mile long. (Community Rivers)

Water Quality

[ ] Under the state's water quality standards, the actual water quality of the river or segment is Class A. (Natural Rivers)

Under the state's water quality standards, the actual water quality of the river or segment is Class B. (Rural and Community Rivers)

[ ] Under the state's water quality standards, the actual water quality of the river or segment is Class C.

Distance to Roads

[ ] The minimum distance from the river shoreline to a paved road open to the public for motor vehicle use is at least 250 feet, except where a vegetative or other natural barrier exists which effectively screens the sight and sound of motor vehicles for a majority of the length of the river. (Natural Rivers)

[x] There is no minimum distance from the river shoreline to an existing road. Roads may parallel the river shoreline with regular bridge crossings and public access sites. (Rural and Community Rivers)

2. Based on the boxes checked above, and your knowledge of the river or segment, identify those segments of the river which you believe should be classified as either a Natural, Rural, or Community River (for example: Natural River: head-waters to the Town of ABC town line; Rural River: Town of ACB town line to the state border). Although a river or segment may be given more than one classification, the number of differently classified segments should be kept to a minimum. If your recommendation is incompatible with any of the above-listed criteria for a particular river classification, and you believe the classification is nevertheless appropriate and justified, explain why.

Natural River:

Rural River: It is intended that the Exeter River, in its entirety, be designated as a "Rural River". The vast majority of the land along the banks of the river is undeveloped, alternating between forest lands and open land which is used as, or has a history of, agricultural use. Concentrations of single family residential development are scattered along the shoreline. There are numerous places where the river is crossed by roads and a dam is present at the Brentwood/Exeter town line.

Community River:

RESOURCE ASSESSMENT

A map of the river must be appended to this resource assessment. This map should be taken from a US Geological Survey quadrangle (scale 1:24,000) and should include an inset or locator map showing the location of the river within the state.

1. Natural Resources

Geologic Resources

Briefly describe the significant geologic resources of the river and river corridor, including any unique or visually interesting features such as waterfalls, unusual rock formations, and areas of rapids. Indicate if the state geologist or a recognized national or state resource assessment has identified these geologic resources as significant at a national, regional (New England), state, or local level.any falls? significant rock formations? if not, then simply describe the bedrock geology map

Please refer to the attached watershed-wide inventory maps.

The State's geologist has deemed this river's geologic features significant in that there are interesting visual features, rock formations and falls. There are several stretches of rapids along the river.

The river itself is approximately 32 miles long and is characterized as a "dendritic arrangement" type of drainage system, with smaller streams and tributaries feeding into the main channel of the river. The system connects bogs, marshes and other wetlands together in a comprehensive drainage pattern.

Wildlife Resources

List the species of mammals and birds commonly found in the river and river corridor.

The following lists of common mammal and bird species found within the Exeter River Corridor were provided by the New Hampshire Fish

and Game Department Region 3 Office. Of special note is the increased occurrence of furbearer species which are at their highest abundance in nearly two hundred years in the towns along the corridor. Deer numbers are at record levels, and moose are becoming more abundant as well. Bear have recently moved into the watershed area and could be expected to forage along the river wetlands.

MAMMALS

Bat, Big Brown	Chipmunk, Eastern	Beaver
Cottontail, Eastern	Cottontail,New England	Coyote
Deer, White-tailed	Fisher	Fox, Gray
Fox, Red	Hare, Snowshoe	Mink
Mole, Star-nosed	Moose	Mouse, Deer
Mouse, White-footed	Muskrat	Myotis, Keen's
Opossum, Virginia	Otter, River	Porcupine
Raccoon	Shrew, Short-tailed	Skunk, Striped
Squirrel, Gray	Squirrel, Northern Flying	
Squirrel, Red	Vole, Meadow	
Weasel, Long-tailed	Weasel, Short-tailed (Ermine)	
Woodchuck		

BIRDS

Bittern, American	Blackbird, Red-winged	Bluebird, Eastern
Bobolink	Cardinal, Northern	Catbird, Gray
Chickadee, Black-capped	Coot, American	
Cormorant,Double-crested	Cowbird, Brown-headed	
Creeper, Brown Crow, American		
Dove, Mourning		
Dove, Rock (Pigeon)	Duck, American Black	Grouse, Ruffed
Duck, Wood	Finch, House	Finch, Purple
Flicker, Northern	Flycatcher, Great Crested	
Goldfinch, American	Goose, Canada	Grackle, Common
Grosbeak, Evening	Grosbeak, Rose-breasted	Gull, Herring
Hawk, Broad-winged	Hawk, Red-tailed	Heron, Great Blue
Hawk, Sharp-shinned	Jay, Blue	
Hummingbird, Ruby-throated		
Heron, Green-backed	Killdeer	
Junco, Darkeyed	Kestrel, American	Mallard
Kingbird, Eastern	Kingfisher, Belted	Osprey
Kinglet, Ruby-crowned	Merganser, Common	Oriole, Northern
Nuthatch, Red-breasted	Nuthatch, White-breasted	Ovenbird
Owl, Barred	Owl, Great Horned	Parula, Northern
Pheasant, Ring-necked	Phoebe, Eastern	Robin, American
Redstart, American	Sandpiper, Spotted	Siskin, Pine
Sparrow, American Tree	Sparrow, Chipping	Sparrow, Fox
Sparrow, House	Sparrow, White-throated	Sparrow, Song
Starling, European	Swallow, Barn	Swallow, Tree
Swift, Chimney	Tanager, Scarlet	Thrasher, Brown
Teal, Green-winged	Thrush, Wood	Titmouse, Tufted

Towhee, Rufous-sided	Turkey, Wild	Veery
Vireo, Warbling	Vulture, Turkey	
Warbler, Black & white	Warbler, Black-throated Blue	
Warbler, Chestnut-sided	Warbler, Wilson's	Warbler, Yellow
Warbler, Yellow-rumped	Waxwing, Cedar	Whip-poor-will
Woodcock, American	Woodpecker, Downy	Woodpecker, Hairy
Wren, House	Yellowthroat, Common	

REPTILES

Snake, Common Garter	Snake, Milk	Snake, Smooth Green
Snake, Brown	Snake, Ringneck	Snake, Northern Water
Turtle, Snapping	Turtle, Painted	
Turtle, Common Musk (Stinkpot)		

AMPHIBIANS

Bullfrog	Frog, Green	Frog, Pickerel
Frog, Wood	Newt, Eastern	Peeper, Spring
Salamander, Dusky	Salamander, Two-lined	Toad, American
Salamander, Redback	Treefrog, Gray	

(2) List any endangered of threatened animals which are supported by the river and river corridor environment. Include location, if known. Check whether these animals are endangered [E] or threatened [T] species and if they are significant at a national [N] or state [S] level.

Animal Species	Location	E or T	N or S
Osprey	Nest site at Chapman's Landing in Stratham	T	S
Bald Eagle	Great Bay	E	N
Great Blue Heron/ Rookery	The Cove in Hampton Falls & South of Sandown Road in Danville	T	S

The osprey nest at Chapman's Landing is one of only 2 know nests in southern New Hampshire. It is possible the fish of the Exeter River serve in part as prey for them.

Great Bay serves as a winter habitat for a small number of eagles and they (like the osprey) rely on river fishes and ducks for food.

Is the river corridor important for the movement of wildlife between large habitat areas? If yes, explain why.

The river corridor provides the connection between the large forested tracts of Chester, Raymond, Fremont and Brentwood and the Great Bay ecosystem. Resident and migratory species including song birds, waterfowl, and furbearers utilize the watershed for seasonal and forage movements.

Vegetation/Natural Communities

List the plant species commonly found in the river and river corridor.

Trees:
Second growth mixed hardwoods and softwoods.

White pine	Hemlock	Red oak
White ash	Poplar	American elm
White birch	Gray birch	Yellow birch
Red maple	Sugar maple	Silver maple
American beech	Atlantic white cedar	
Ironwood		

Herbaceous plants:

Bluet	Ragweed	Yellow Hawkweed
Queen Anne's Lace	Common speedwell	Cow vetch
Common cinquefoil	Sheep sorrel	Milkweed
Poison ivy	Timothy	Red clover
Shepard's purse	White campion	Pipsissewa
Bristly sarsaparilla	Spring beauty	Bluebeadlily
Bunchberry	Pink ladyslipper	Bedstraw
Wintergreen	Blueflag	Cardinal flower
Indian cucumber	Partridge berry	May apple
Fringed polygala	Solomons seal	Buttercup
False climbing buckwheat	Canada mayflower	Stonecrop
Goldenrod	Celandine poppy	Meadowrue
Starflower	Nodding trillium	Sensitive fern
Common blue violet	Bracken fern	Cinnamon fern
Interrupted fern	Royal fern	Marginal fern
Wood fern		

Aquatic vegetation:

Cattails	Sedges	Bulrushes
Arrow arum	Pickerelweed	Pondweed
Lilypads	Sweetflag	

(2) List any endangered or threatened plant species that are supported by the river and river corridor environment. Include location, if known. Check whether these plants are endangered [E] or threatened [T] species and if they are significant at a national [N] or state [S] level.

Plant Species	Location	E or T	N or S
Polygonum robustius (Robust Knotweed)	Scamon Brook	T	S
Mikania scandens (Climbing Hampweed)	Great Brook and Phillips Pond in Sandown	T	S
Malaxis unifolia (Green Adders Mouth)	Pages Corner, South of Phillips Pond in Hampstead	T	S
Carex seorsa (Separated Sedge)	Spruce Swamp in Fremont	T	S
Rhododendron viscosum (Swamp Azalea)	Spruce Swamp in Fremont	T	S
Chamacyparis thyoides (Atlantic White Ceder)	South of Phillips Pond in Hampstead		
Mitoura hesseli (Hessells Hairstreak)	South of Phillips Pond in Hampstead		
Lysimachia thyrsiflora (Tufted loosestrife)	South of Phillips Pond in Hampstead	T	S

Information was provided by the N.H. Natural Heritage Inventory.

(3) List any vegetative communities supported by the river and the river corridor environment which have been identified as "exemplary natural ecological communities" by the New Hampshire Natural Heritage Inventory. Include location, if known.

Exemplary Natural Ecological Community	Location
Atlantic White Cedar Basin Swamp	South of Phillips Pond in Hampstead
Southern New England Floodplain Forest	East of Route 108 Kensington
Southern New England Acidic Seepage Swamp	South of Phillips Pond in Hampstead

Information was provided by the N.H. Natural Heritage Inventory

Fish Resources

List the fish species commonly found in the river.

Bass, Largemouth	Bass, Smallmouth
Bullhead, Brown	Dace, Blacknose
Dace, Longnose	Eel, American (also marine)
Fallfish	Perch, Yellow
Pickerel, Chain	Pumpkinseed
Shiner, Common	Shiner, Golden
Sucker, White	Sunfish, Banded
Trout, Brook	Trout, Brown (also marine)
Trout, Rainbow	

ANADROMOUS

Alewife (also freshwater)	Herring, Blueback
Lamprey, Sea	Shad, American

List any endangered or threatened fish species supported by the river environment. Check whether these fish are endangered [E] or threatened [T] species and if they are significant at a national [N] or state [S] level.

Fish Species	Location	E or T	N or S
None			

(3) Describe the presence and location of spawning beds, feeding areas, and other significant habitat.

The river serves as spawning area for alewives and to a lesser extent blueback herring and shad. It is also worth noting that the area just below the in-town dam in Exeter, where the river becomes tidal, serves as a spawning location for rainbow smelt.

Indicate whether the significant fisheries found in the river rely on natural reproduction or a stocking program.

All fisheries except the trout and shad fishery rely on natural reproduction. The trout fishery is, in large part, dependent on N.H. Fish and Game Department operated fish hatcheries and periodic stocking. Shad stocking is accomplished annually by the introduction of shad from Connecticut River sources.

Is the river a viable anadromous fish resource? If yes, identify any on-going or planned restoration programs.

The Exeter River is one of several coastal rivers that are involved in an anadromous fish restoration program. River Herring (both Alewife and Blueback) and Shad are the species that utilize the Exeter River which is equipped with a fish ladder at the head-of-

tide dam and the next upstream dam, (i.e., Pickpocket Dam). Therefore the reach of river behind these two dams is the area expected to serve as spawning and nursery habitat for these anadromous clupeid fish.

Previous attempts to restore other anadromous fish in the Exeter including, Coho, Chinook and Atlantic salmon and Brown and Rainbow trout are no longer viable programs.

(e) Water Quality

Check the state's water quality classification which applies to this river or segment under state law.

[Class A [x] Class B [ ] Class C

According to readily available information, what is the actual water quality of this river under the state's water quality standards?

[ ] Class A [x] Class B with the exception of one area. [ ] Class C

If the river is not currently supporting its water quality classification, identify the existing major causes of deficient water quality (e.g., industrial or sewage pollutants, agricultural fertilizer run-off) and possible corrective measures (e.g., regulations, enforcement, local and use controls).

(f) Open Space

Briefly describe the significant areas of open space and the predominant types of land use in the river corridor (i.e., forest management, agriculture, industrial, residential, etc.). Describe any protected land parcels (e.g., state parks and forests, national forest lands, and conservation easements). Include location.

The upper reaches of the Exeter River in Chester and Sandown are characterized by broad wetland areas adjacent to the river. Much of the river corridor in this segment is undeveloped forested wetlands or swamp. Limited road access has also protected natural resources even though relatively little land is protected by public ownership or conservation easement.

In Fremont, more industrial type uses such as earth material excavation sites are evident. The Town of Fremont landfill is in the process of closure and is adjacent to the Exeter River.

In Brentwood, the river changes in character from rapids in the western portion to a broader flat water river to the east due to the influence of Pickpocket Dam. The first significant protected land area located within the river corridor exists in Brentwood, first as town forest and recreation land and then includes a conservation easement which was purchased as part of the Land Conservation Investment Program (LCIP). The decline in dairy farming in towns such as Brentwood and Fremont has reduced the number of agricultural uses and land continues to return to forest.

Downstream of Pickpocket Dam, the Exeter River flows adjacent to more residential uses, including a manufactured housing park. Significant areas of open space in Exeter include a 69 acre conservation easement area monitored by the Rockingham Land Trust. Large segments of river frontage are open to the public for hiking and fishing in Exeter due to lands and access easements administered by the Exeter Conservation Commission. Phillips Exeter Academy owns and manages a tree farm with several miles of river frontage which are accessible to the public by means of a maintained trail system. Even though the Exeter River passes near more densely developed residential lands, the character of the river remains rural until it reaches the center of Exeter.

(g) Natural Flow Characteristics

Briefly describe the natural flow characteristics of the river, including natural periodic variation in flow or, if applicable, variations caused by impoundments, significant diversions, or channel alterations. Indicate where the river is free-flowing.

The river is primarily free-flowing, however there are a number of functioning dams on the river, as well as abandoned/non-functioning dams. The presence of dams does modify the water flow.

2. Managed Resources

(a) Impoundments

List all of the dams which are present in the river, including any dams which are breached or in ruins. Identify their location, ownership, and purpose (i.e., flood control, hydroelectric energy production, or storage). Include any proposals for new or reconstructed dams; indicate that this is a proposed dam by placing and asterisk (*) next to the name of the dam.

Please refer to the Floodplain Soils and Dam Locations Map.

There are approximately 42 dams on the Exeter River. A number of these dams are functioning dams, while others have been abandoned or destroyed and no longer serve their original function. The majority of these dams were originally constructed for storage and flood control purposes.

Type Key

E = Earth
Cn = Concrete
Cu = Culvert
St = Steel
Sn = Stone
T = Timber

Where multiple types of construction were employed, the values are comma delimited.

Hazcl- Dam Hazard Key

AA = No Hazard
A = Low Hazard Potential
B = Significant Hazard Potential
C = High Hazard Potential

Hazcl is an indication of the potential hazard to life and/or to the property were the structures to fail.

Name of Dam	Location	Type/Hazcl
1. Rockingham Cnty Wastewater	Dudley Brook	E/B
2. Dudley Brook	Dudley Brook	Sn/AA
3. Three Ponds	Dudley Brook	E/AA
4. Ice Pond Dam	Dudley Brook	Sn/AA
5. Farm Pond	Dudley Brook	E/AA
6. Gravel Pit Dam		E/AA
7. Courma Ltd.Dam	Bloody Brook	Cn/AA
8. Coastal Materials		E/AA
9. Lambert Fire Pond	NA	E/AA
10.Exeter River	Exeter River	T/AA
11.Colcord Pond	Little River	E/AA
12.Exeter River Dam I	Exeter River	Cn/A
13.Wason Pond	Ray Brook	E,Cn/A
14.Exeter River	Exeter River	Cn/A
15.Detention Pond		E/AA
16.Pickpocket Dam	Exeter River	Cn/A
17.Evergreen Estates Det.Pond	NA	E/AA
18.Exeter River	Exeter River	Cn/A
19.Pandolphin Dam	Towle Brook	E,Cn,St/AA
20.Towle Brook	Tr Exeter River	E,Sn/A
21.Exeter River	Exeter River	Sn/AA
22.Detention Pond		E/AA
23.Tibbetts Recreation Pond	Exeter River	E/AA
24.Chester Town Dam	Towle Brook	Cn/AA
25.Exeter Falls Estates Pond		E/AA
26.Towle Brook	Towle Brook	E/AA
27.Stone Recreation Pond	Unnamed Stream	E/AA
28.Little River	Little River	E/AA

29.Atkens Dam	Natural Swale	E/AA
30.Celeste Farm Pond	Natural Swale	E/AA
31.Flynn Family Tr. Basin #2	Seasonal Brook	E/A
32.Flynn Family Tr. Basin #1	Seasonal Brook	E/A
33.Blunt Pond	Brickyard Brook	E/AA
34.Little River	Little River	E,Cn/AA
35.Carriage Town Pond	NA	E/AA
36.Denson Pond	Exeter River	E,Sn/AA
37.Carpenter Dam		E/AA
38.Philbrick Pond	Branch of Great Brook	E,Sn/AA
39.Colby Pond	Unnamed Stream	E,Sn/AA
40.Private Pond	Branch of Exeter River	E,Sn/AA
41.Fire Hole Pond	Natural Swale	E,Sn/AA
42.	Wilson Brook	E/AA

Water Withdrawals and Discharges

List any significant water withdrawals from the river, including withdrawals for public drinking water, industry, and agriculture. Identify the purpose of the withdrawal (i.e., irrigation) and location. Indicate if the river has been identified in a state, regional, or local study as a potential source of water supply and, if so, identify the study.

Withdrawal	Purpose
Town of Exeter	Drinking Water
Phillips Exeter Academy	Sports Facility Irrigation Heating system

List all known surface water discharges to the river and identify the source, type (ex., industrial wastewater), and location of the discharge. Indicate whether the discharge has been permitted by NHDES (yes or no).

Point Source Discharge	Type	Location	Permit?
Phillips Exeter Academy	NHDES	Little Brook	yes- for ice rink cool-ant water

3. Cultural Resources

(a) Historical and Archaeological Resources

List any significant historical and archaeological resources found in the river or river corridor. Identify whether the resource is listed or is eligible to be listed as a National Historic Landmark (NHL) or on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) or is a recognized Historic District(HD) or Multiple Use Area (MUA). If known, indicate whether these resources are significant at a

national, regional (New England), state, or local level. Below this listing, note any local town histories, word of mouth, or general historical knowledge about the use of the river and its corridor.

Please refer to the archeological and historical watershed-wide inventory maps.

A number of the towns within the Exeter River Watershed have historical and archeological resources. A number of the buildings in the area were constructed in the early 1700s (or earlier) and there are numerous Indian and Colonial archeological sites. While all of the historic sites indicated on the attached historical/archeological inventory map are either on or eligible for the National Register of Historic Places, the sites of particular significance include the following:

Historical/ Archaeological Resource	Listing/ Eligibility	Significance
Exeter Historic District	Local District National Register	Maritime History Early settlement
Exeter and Kensington		Colonial and Indian Archeological Sites
Town of Fremont	several houses are locally and nationally eligible	

(b) Community Resource

Briefly describe how the river is recognized or used as a significant community resource.

The river runs through a number of town centers, such as Fremont, Exeter, where older housing stock and commercial businesses are located. Additionally, older factories and other businesses may have used the river as a power source.

4. Recreational Resources

(a) Fishery

Identify any high quality recreational fisheries which are present in the river. Include location, if known.

Above the dams with fish ladders one could fish for shad during the spring run but the fishery is not yet fully developed.

Trout fishing in the upper reaches of the river near areas traditionally stocked can be very popular. The exact location of stocking may vary from year-to-year, but the sites are customarily at points of easy access for the stocking truck, and where lands are open to the public. Annually, trout (Brown, Rainbow and Brook) are stocked into the Exeter River in the following towns: Chester, Sandown, Raymond, Fremont, Brentwood and Exeter.

(b) Boating

Describe any significant recreational boating opportunities which are present on the river.

Motorized boating opportunities are usually limited to deeper water areas behind dams along the Exeter River. Much more of the river is open to canoes and kayaks. Access points are more plentiful along the lower portion of the river due to more road crossings and public accessible lands. Whitewater sport opportunities are limited to high water conditions.

(c) Other Recreational Opportunities

List any other recreational areas, facilities, or opportunities on the river or in the river corridor. Indicate ownership, if known.

Recreational Area	Ownership	Location
Gilman Park (ballfields, playground, boat ramp, picnic area)	Town of Exeter	Exeter
Phillips Exeter Academy (athletic fields)	Phillips Exeter Academy	Exeter
Green Gate (campground)	Private	Exeter
Founders Park	Town of Exeter	Exeter
Exeter Elms (campground)	Private	Exeter
Brentwood Youth Organization (athletic fields)	Town of Brentwood	Brentwood
Raymond Rod and Gun Club	Private	Chester
Abandoned Boston and Maine Railbed (multi-use)	State of N.H.	Sandown Fremont

(d) Access

List any existing public access sites located along the river. Include the type of access (ex., canoe only) and related facilities (ex., parking). Include ownership, if known.

Public access points are identified in the Protected Lands and Public Access Points Map. The public access sites listed below are the major facilities:

Facility	Ownership	Location
Gilman Park (boat ramp with parking)	Town of Exeter	Exeter
McDonnell Conservation Area (canoe launch with parking)	Town of Exeter	Exeter

The canoe and kayak access points in the upper portion of the Exeter River are limited to road crossings. An important objective for river management will likely be the increase in official access points for upper river communities.

5. Other Resources

(a) Scenic Resources

Briefly describe any significant scenic focal points along the river. Indicate the location of the significant views to and from the river.

The upstream view of the river from Pickpocket Dam;

Views of lands adjacent to Phillips Exeter Academy;

Views of rapids near center of Brentwood;

Views of Great Meadow in Kensington;

Views of broad wetlands in Sandown.

(b) Land Use

Briefly describe the type and location of significant developments within the river corridor, including roads, utility crossings, bridges, commercial, and industrial developments, solid waste management facilities, and residential developments. Describe the

type and location of any proposals for major developments within the river corridor.

Please refer to the Land Use Inventory map.

The upper portion of the river corridor is primarily in agricultural and residential use with some road and bridge crossings, predominantly for local transportation use. There are also a number of seasonal campgrounds located along portions of the upper river. The Town of Chester has a small number of commercial uses located on one of the main tributaries of the Exeter River. The Town of Fremont has a number of gravel pits within portions of the river corridor and the Fremont landfill is located next to the Exeter River. In Brentwood there are a number of commercial and industrial uses, including gravel pits, located within the river corridor. In downtown Exeter there are a number of road and bridge crossings, which are used on a more regional basis and are primarily for transportation purposes. The center of Exeter, contains a mixture of commercial, industrial and residential uses, which are located directly on the Exeter and the Squamscott Rivers.

(c) Land Use Controls

Identify the municipalities with existing master plans and zoning ordinances within the river corridor. Identify existing or proposed land use controls which affect the river and the river corridor (ex., zoning, easements, subdivision regulations).
Please refer to the watershed-wide zoning map.

Municipality	Master Plan	Zoning	Affect river corridor
Exeter	1985 with update in process	aquifer, shoreland, floodplain, wetland & growth management ordinances	150' setback from major river & 100' setback from minor river.
Brentwood	March 1993	flood hazard, wetlands, gravel, aquifer, shoreland protection ordinances	150'setback from major river, 100' setback from minor tributary
Danville	1986	floodplain, wetland, and gravel ordinances	75' setback for septic systems

Kensington	August 1985	wetland conservation district, and excavation ordinances	75′ setback for buildings
Fremont	1987	excavation, wetland, and watershed protection ordinances	150′building setback
Raymond	1989	Aquifer conservation district, floodplain district and excavation ordinances	75′ setback for septic systems and buildings
Sandown	1987	Excavation and wetlands conservation districts ordinances	75′ setback for septic system
Chester	1986	Floodplain conservation and wetlands district, & excavation ordinances	75′ setback for septic system; 50′ setback for buildings
East Kingston	1991	Wetlands, Controlled Growth, & Floodplain Development ordinances	no required setback- the Planning Bd. can regulate development within 100′ of wetlands including streams.
Kingston	1986	Wetlands, aquifer protection, excavation and growth management ordinances	100′ setback for buildings and septic systems

In addition to each of the above noted towns adopting zoning ordinances, site plan review regulations and subdivision regulations which protect the Exeter River, a portion of the Exeter River is protected by the Shoreland Protection Act (RSA 483-B). Under this law, land adjacent to New Hampshire coastal shores and fourth order and above rivers are provided protection. The New Hampshire

Office of State Planning (OSP) has designated Exeter River, from the juncture of Great Brook in Exeter to the tidal limit where the Exeter River meets the Squamscott River, a fourth order river. In accordance with RSA 483-B:XVI, (c.), all land within 250 feet of the public boundary line of public waters is protected.

18, 1994

Robert Varney, Commissioner
NH Department of Environmental Services
6 Hazen Dirve
Concord, NH 03301

Commissioner Varney,

Please consider this a letter of support for the efforts of the Rockingham Land Trust/Exeter Watershed Association to include the Exeter River within the State's River Management And Protection Program.

We recognize that the proper management and protection of the Exeter River will be of benefit to both the citizens of our community and the region as a whole. We are hopeful that this project will result in the enhancement of the river's water quality and preservation of the river's outstanding features.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. We look forward to learning the results of the nomination process

Sincerely,

Bradley Rickenbach
Chairman, Brentwood Conservation Commission

NEW HAMPSHIRE RIVERS COUNCIL

MAY 24 1994

May 23, 1994

Robert Varney, Commissioner
Department of Environmental Services
6 Hazen Drive
Concord, NH 03301

Dear Bob,

I am writing to inform you of the strong support of the New Hampshire Rivers Council for the nomination of the Exeter River into the state's Rivers Management and Protection Program.

The Exeter River has been of interest to the Rivers Council for most of our existence. Although the Exeter does not show up in either of the categories of rivers to be included for study under RSA 273:3 (Laws of 1988), the law specifically states (in 273:3 III) that it is not limited only to those rivers listed in that way.

The Exeter River Watershed Association has long been active in the Rivers Council, and always with an eye toward the eventual designation of the Exeter. The Exeter was formally mentioned as one of our priority rivers as of April 1991, and I have been in contact with the Exeter River Watershed Association and the Rockingham Planning Commission about this nomination since that time.

We are delighted that the means have been found to prepare and submit the nomination to support this long standing interest. Although my personal involvement in the nomination not been deep enough to allow me to point out the specific resource or geographical highlights of the river to you, I am confident that the nomination has been well done and I can certainly vouch for its interest to the state's rivers community.

I will look forward to watching the nomination come through the RMAC (it's about time they met again anyway!) and will be glad to offer any support I can to the progressing of the nomination.

Sincerely,

Dijit Taylor

Dorothy Tripp Taylor
Coordinator

cc: Rockingham Regional Planning Commission
Camilla Lockwood, ERWA

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January 4, 1994

Robert Varney, Commissioner
NH Department of Environmental Services
6 Hazen Drive
Concord, NH 03301

Dear Commissioner Varney:

Please consider this a letter of support for the efforts of the Rockingham Land Trust/Exeter River Watershed Association to include the Exeter River within the State's River Management and Protection Program.

I recognize that the proper management and protection of the Exeter River will be of benefit to both the citizens of my community and the region as a whole. I am hopeful that this project will result in the enhancement of the river's water quality and preservation of the river's outstanding features.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. I look forward to learning the results of the nomination process.

Sincerely,

Richard L. Russman

Richard L. Russman, Esq.
Senator District 19

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Town of Chester
Conservation Commission
Chester, NH 03036

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April 18, 1994

Mr. Robert Varney, Commissioner
NH Department of Environmental Services
6 Hazen Drive
Concord, NH 03301

Dear Commissioner Varney:

The Chester Conservation Commission is in support for the efforts of the Rockingham Land Trust/Exeter River Watershed Association to include the Exeter River within the State's River Management Protection Program.

We consider the Exeter River unique in southern New Hampshire. The large watershed area and meandering characteristics of the river create a wide buffer zone and aquifer recharge zone. Many areas along the river has low accessibility to it's banks and main water body. This low accessibility allows for a large diversity of flora and fauna to exist relatively undisturbed by man. Many bird and animal species require this solitude for successful inhabitation and reproduction cycles.

The Exeter River's high organic content which has built up along it's shores create a *"natural sponge" area* to soak up flood waters in the Spring and slowly release them during the dry Summer season reducing physical and economic hardship to communities downstream caused by uncontrolled flooding.

The Chester Conservation Commission recognize that the proper management and protection of the Exeter River will be of benefit to both the citizens of our community and the region as a whole. We are hopeful that this project will result in the enhancement of the river's water quality and preservation of the river's unique and outstanding features.

Thank you for your attention on this important matter. We look forward to a positive nomination result.

Sincerely,

Chester Conservation Commission
Chester, New Hampshire

Brad N. Wamsley
Chairperson

cc; Exeter River Watershed Association, Chester Conservation Commission Members

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Phillips Exeter Academy

Treasurer's Office

April 1, 1994

Robert Varney, Commissioner
New Hampshire Department of
Environmental Services
6 Hazen Drive
Concord, NH 03301

Dear Commissioner Varney

Phillips Exeter Academy fully supports the nomination of the Exeter River for inclusion in the State's River Management Protection Program.

We have both institutional interests in the effective management of this important regional resource and also the same general interests as other citizens. The Exeter River supplies our drinking water as well as water for other purposes. It borders our campus. Loss of in-stream flow or degradation of water quality would adversely impact our program in a variety of obvious and subtle ways.

We are also a landowner. As a result we might be reluctant to support regulations that we viewed as unreasonably restrictive. However, we understand that the only land use provisions of the River Management Protection Program concern increased setbacks for uses we would not contemplate in any event (the siting of a landfill or a hazardous waste facility, e.g.).

Therefore we strongly support the nomination and commend the efforts of the Rockingham Land Trust and the Rockingham Planning Commission to bring this process to fruition.

Sincerely,

Joseph E. Fellows
Treasurer

Exeter, New Hampshire 03833-1104 Tel (603) 772-431 Fax (603) 778-9563

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Town of Fremont, New Hampshire

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30 March 994

Robert Varney, Commissioner
NH Department of Environmental Services
8 Hazen Drive
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

Dear Commissioner Varney:

Please consider this a letter of support for the efforts of the Rockingham Land Trust/Exeter River Watershed Association to include the Exeter River within the State's River Management and Protection Program.

We recognize that the proper management and protection oif the Exeter River will be of benefit to both the citizens of our community and the region as a whole. We are hopeful that this project will result in the enhancement of the river's water quality and preservation of the river's outstanding features.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. We look forward to learning the results of the nomination process.

Sincerely,

Artemas P. Richardson, Chair
Conservation Commission, Town of Fremont, NH

cc: Fremont Board of Selectmen
Fremont Planning Board
Exeter River Watershed Association, Inc.

Town of Exeter Conservation Commission

January 24, 1994

Robert Varney, Commissioner
NH Department of Environmental Services
6 Hazen Drive
Concord, NH 03301

Dear Commissioner Varney:

The efforts of the Rockingham Land Trust and the Exeter River Watershed Association to nominate the Exeter River for inclusion in the State's River Management Protection Program are commended and fully supported by the Exeter Conservation Commission.

The Exeter River is the prime source of Exeter's drinking water and for that reason alone is worth all steps to protect the quantity and quality of its waters. However, we also believe that each town in the region which the river traverses benefits from this resource and will only enjoy increased benefits from it with its inclusion in the state program. Proper management and protection of the Exeter River will, we hope, preserve the river's outstanding features for future generations, improve the river's water quality and ensure a safe supply of drinking water for all those who rely upon it.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. We look forward with optimism to the conclusion of the nomination process.

Sincerely,

cc: Peter Contrastano, President, Rockingham Land Trust
Steven Wallace, Sr. Planner, Rockingham Planning Commission
Camilla Lockwood, Exeter River Watershed Association

TOWN OF RAYMOND
Office of Selectmen
TOWN OFFICES
4 EPPING STREET
RAYMOND, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03077
603 / 895-4735

February 15, 1994

Robert Varney, Commissioner
NH Department of Environmental Services
6 Hazen Drive
Concord, NH 03301

Dear Commissioner Varney,

Please consider this a letter of support for the efforts of the Rockingham Land Trust/Exeter River Watershed Association to include the Exeter River within the State's River Management and Protection Program.

We recognize that the proper Management and Protection of the Exeter River is of benefit to both the citizens of our community of Raymond and the region as a whole, both now and in the future.

We are hopeful that this project will result in the enhancement and preservation of the river's outstanding features while preserving whenever possible the otherwise unavailable resource this body of water provides in the form of design freedom as a potential future effluent receptor for the Town of Raymond.

We wish to thank you for your attention to this matter and look forward to learning the results of the nomination process.

Sincerely,

Edward C. Varney, Chairman

Neal F. Welch

Roberta Johnson

Michael E. Quintal

June M. Hartford
Raymond Board of Selectmen

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ROCKINGHAM COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Post Office Building - 32 Front Street
Exeter, NH 03833-2705
Telephone (603) 772-4385

February 8, 1994

Robert Varney, Commissioner
NH Department of Environmental Services
6 Hazen Drive
Post Office Box 95
Concord, New Hampshire 03302-0095

Dear Commissioner Varney,

Please consider this a letter of support for the efforts of the Rockingham Land Trust/Exeter River Watershed Association to include the Exeter River within the State's River Management and Protection Program. The Rockingham County Conservation District Board of Supervisors voted at the December 20, 1993 meeting to approve of this nomination.

We recognize that the proper management and protection of the Exeter River will be of benefit to both the citizens of our community and the region as a whole. We are hopeful that this project will result in the enhancement of the river's water quality and preservation of the river's outstanding features.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. We look forward to learning the results of the nomination process.

Sincerely,

John L. Conner

John L. Conner
Chairman

Exeter River Watershed Association, Inc.

AGENDA

EXETER RIVER NOMINATION
N.H. RIVERS MANAGEMENT AND PROTECTION PROGRAM
SANDBORN REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
KINGSTON, N.H.

7:00p.m.	Introductions
	Stephen Wallace; Rockingham Planning Commission
	Joanna Pellerin; Rockingham Land Trust
	Camilla Lockwood; Exeter River Watershed Association
7:30p.m.	Synopsis of Rivers Program
7:45p.m.	Exeter River Video
8:00p.m.	Question & Answer Period
8:30p.m.	Review of Maps

NOMINATION OF THE EXETER RIVER
FOR INCLUSION IN THE
NH RIVERS MANAGEMENT AND PROTECTION PROGRAM

June 1, 1994

NAME	ADDRESS	AFFILIATION	PHONE#
Joanne Pellerin	Exeter	you name it	772 3083
Jack Heath	Exeter	RLT + ERWA	778-8220
Paul Phillips	Fremont		895-4571
Palmer Anderson	Fremont		679-2200
Neil Dinsmore	Hampton	SONHPC	
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Diane Eadie	8 Ridgewood Dr	~~Kingston-KCC~~	642-3186
Robert & Jane Bates	Exeter		772-3671
Michael RUBIN	234 RT 125	Brentwood	6428173
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Camille Lockwood	Chester	ERWA	887.3271
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Stephen Cushing	18 Wallace St	APC Conservation Commission	382 7358
Dijit Taylor	54 Portsmouth St	Concord NH Rivers Council	228.6472
Jim MacCartney	6 HAZEN DR.	CONCORD, NH NHDES	271-3503
John T. Gillen Jr.	63 Riverside Dr.	Fremont, N.H.	642-5379
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NOMINATION OF THE EXETER RIVER
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June 1, 1994

NAME	ADDRESS	AFFILIATION	PHONE#
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Joseph Coutie	168 North Rd. E.K.		772-57
Peter A. Now		RPC	778 0885
David R. Ahnert		RPC	"
Roger A. Brown		Brentwood Cons. Com.	778-11

WORKSHOP ANNOUNCEMENT

NOMINATION OF THE EXETER RIVER
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NH RIVERS MANAGEMENT AND PROTECTION PROGRAM

APRIL 25, 1994
4:00 PM

ROCKINGHAM PLANNING COMMISSION
121 WATER STREET
DOWNTOWN EXETER
RPC CONFERENCE ROOM (downstairs)

As you know, the Rockingham Land Trust/Exeter River Watershed Association are planning to nominate the Exeter River for inclusion in the NH Rivers Management and Protection Program.

In order to nominate the river, a comprehensive inventory of natural and man-made features must be submitted along with the nomination application. The Rockingham Planning Commission has been hired to prepare the inventory for the river, and this work is scheduled to be completed early this spring.

This notice is to inform you that the **fifth** inventory review workshop is scheduled for April 25, 1994, 4:00 PM at the Exeter office of the Rockingham Planning Commission. Your attendance and input would be both appreciated and welcomed. At this meeting, the following topics and inventory items will be reviewed:

Review of revised watershed-wide potential pollution sources map

II. Review of revised watershed-wide floodplain soils and dam location map

Review of a watershed-wide historic/archeological site map

Review of watershed-wide protected lands/riverfront access map

V. Review letters of support from local land use boards and interested citizens

VI. Opportunities for project publicity/education

If you have any questions on this matter, or would like to comment but cannot make the meeting, please call Stephen Wallace at the Rockingham Planning Commission.

WORKSHOP ANNOUNCEMENT

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MARCH 28, 1994
4:00 PM

ROCKINGHAM PLANNING COMMISSION
121 WATER STREET
DOWNTOWN EXETER
RPC CONFERENCE ROOM (downstairs)

As you know, the Rockingham Land Trust/Exeter River Watershed Association are planning to nominate the Exeter River for inclusion in the NH Rivers Management and Protection Program.

In order to nominate the river, a comprehensive inventory of natural and man-made features must be submitted along with the nomination application. The Rockingham Planning Commission has been hired to prepare the inventory for the river, and this work is scheduled to be completed early this spring.

This notice is to inform you that the fourth inventory review workshop is scheduled for March 28, 1994, 4:00 PM at the Exeter office of the Rockingham Planning Commission. Your attendance and input would be both appreciated and welcomed. At this meeting, the following topics and inventory items will be reviewed:

Review of revised watershed-wide land use map

II Review of revised watershed-wide floodplain soils and dam location map

III Review of watershed-wide potential pollution source map

IV Review of watershed-wide protected lands/riverfront access map

V. Review letters of support from local land use boards and interested citizens

VI Opportunities for project publicity/education

If you have any questions on this matter, or would like to comment but cannot make the meeting, please call Stephen Wallace at the Rockingham Planning Commission.

WORKSHOP ANNOUNCEMENT

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FEBRUARY 28, 1994
4:00 PM

ROCKINGHAM PLANNING COMMISSION
121 WATER STREET
DOWNTOWN EXETER
RPC CONFERENCE ROOM (downstairs)

As you know, the Rockingham Land Trust/Exeter River Watershed Association are planning to nominate the Exeter River for inclusion in the NH Rivers Management and Protection Program.

In order to nominate the river, a comprehensive inventory of natural and man-made features must be submitted along with the nomination application. The Rockingham Planning Commission has been hired to prepare the inventory for the river, and this work is scheduled to be completed early this spring.

This notice is to inform you that the **third** inventory review workshop is scheduled for February 28, 1994, 4:00 PM at the Exeter office of the Rockingham Planning Commission. Your attendance and input would be both appreciated and welcomed. At this meeting, the following topics and inventory items will be reviewed:

Review of watershed-wide land use map

II. Review of watershed-wide zoning map

III. Review of watershed-wide floodplain soils and dam location map

IV. Review letters of support from local land use boards and interested citizens

V. Opportunities for project publicity/education

If you have any questions on this matter, or would like to comment but cannot make the meeting, please call Stephen Wallace at the Rockingham Planning Commission.

MEETING NOTICE CORRECTION

NOMINATION OF THE EXETER RIVER
FOR INCLUSION IN THE
NH RIVERS MANAGEMENT AND PROTECTION PROGRAM

JANUARY 24, 1994
4:00 PM

ROCKINGHAM PLANNING COMMISSION
121 WATER STREET
DOWNTOWN EXETER
RPC CONFERENCE ROOM (downstairs)

This corrected notice is to inform you that the second inventory review workshop is scheduled for **January 24, 1994, 4:00 PM at the Exeter office of the Rockingham Planning Commission.** Your attendance and input would be both appreciated and welcomed. At this meeting, the following topics and inventory items will be reviewed:

Review the revised watershed-wide surface water drainage map

II. Review of watershed-wide wetlands map

III Review of watershed-wide aquifer map

IV. Review of watershed-wide bedrock geology map

V. Review letters of support from local land use boards and interested citizens

VI. Opportunities for project publicity/education

If you have any questions on this matter, or would like to comment but cannot make the meeting, please call Stephen Wallace at the Rockingham Planning Commission (778-0885).

WORKSHOP ANNOUNCEMENT

NOMINATION OF THE EXETER RIVER
FOR INCLUSION IN THE
NH RIVERS MANAGEMENT AND PROTECTION PROGRAM

NOVEMBER 29, 1993
4:00 PM

ROCKINGHAM PLANNING COMMISSION
121 WATER STREET
DOWNTOWN EXETER
RPC CONFERENCE ROOM (downstairs)

FILE (mailed 11/10/93)

As you know, the Rockingham Land Trust/Exeter Watershed Association are planning to nominate the Exeter River for inclusion in the NH Rivers Management and Protection Program.

In order to nominate the river, a comprehensive inventory of natural and man-made features must be submitted along with the nomination application. The Rockingham Planning Commission has been hired to prepare the inventory for the river, and this work will be completed during the winter and early spring months. Workshops to review the progress of the inventory work will be held on a monthly basis.

This notice is to inform you that the first inventory review workshop is scheduled for November 29, 4:00 PM at the Exeter office of the Rockingham Planning Commission. Your attendance and input would be both appreciated and welcomed. At this meeting, the following topics and inventory items will be reviewed:

Review of watershed-wide surface water drainage map

II. Review of watershed-wide wetlands map

III Review draft letter of support for local land use boards

IV Opportunities for project publicity/education

If you have any questions on this matter, or would like to comment but cannot make the meeting, please call Stephen Wallace at the Rockingham Planning Commission: 778-0885.

PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING

NOMINATION OF THE EXETER RIVER FOR INCLUSION IN THE NH RIVERS MANAGEMENT AND PROTECTION PROGRAM

SEPTEMBER 9, 1993
7:00 PM

SANBORN REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL - KINGSTON, NH
(see directions on the back)

The Rockingham Land Trust and the Exeter River Watershed Association are planning to nominate the Exeter River for inclusion in the NH Rivers Management and Protection Program. The purpose of this public informational meeting will be to explain to the public why the river should be nominated, how the NH Rivers program works, what a successful nomination will mean for the river, the steps involved in nominating the river for inclusion, as well as to take comments from the public and answer any questions they may have.

AGENDA

Nomination of the Exeter River - Purpose

II. NH Rivers Program - What is it?

III. NH Rivers Program - How Does it Work?

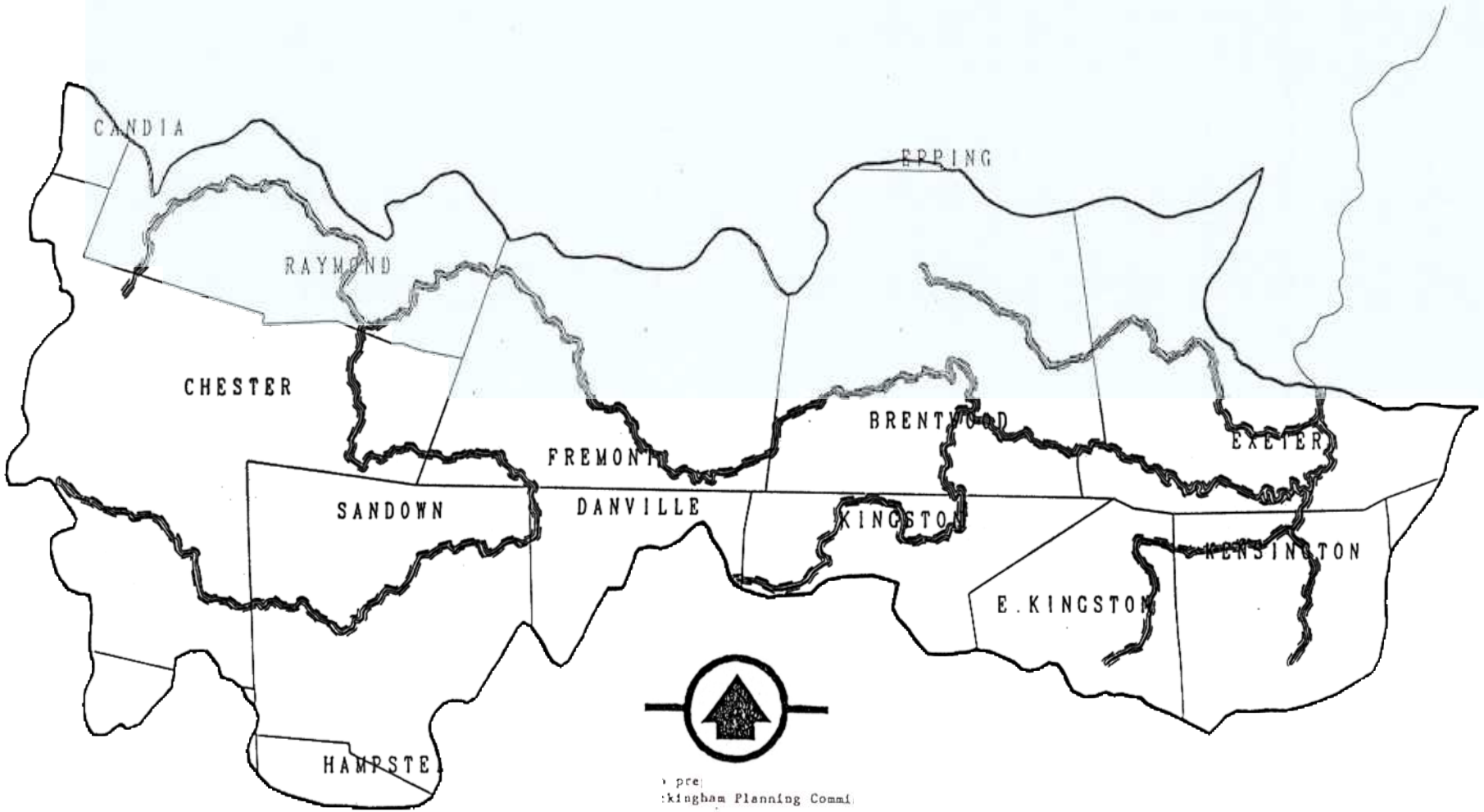
IV. What Will a Successful Nomination Mean for the Exeter River?

V. How Will the Exeter River Nomination Project Proceed?

VI. Project Schedule

VII. Public Comments, Questions & Answers

EXETER RIVER WATERSHED



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V. SIGNIFICANT WATERBODIES AND PERENNIAL STREAMS WITHIN THE EXETER RIVER WATERSHED

Watercourse	Length	Beginning	End
Bloody Brook	2.0 miles	Exeter	Little River
Brickyard Brook	1.2 miles	Kingston	Great Brook
Dudley Brook	3.8 miles	Brentwood	Bloody Brook
Exeter River	31.0 miles	Chester	Squamscott River
Great Brook	4.8 miles	Kingston	Exeter River
Hobbs Brook	1.5 miles	Kensington	Great Brook
Little River	6.2 miles	Kingston	Exeter River
Little River(2)	1.8 miles	Exeter	Exeter River
Mill Brook	1.5 miles	Kensington	Great Brook
Scamen Brook	1.0 miles	Exeter	Little River
Spring Brook	1.0 miles	Kensington	Great Brook

Waterbody	Size	Community
Colcord Pond	12.0 acres	Exeter
Exeter Reservoir	26.0 acres	Exeter
Lily Pond	12.4 acres	Sandown
Phillips Pond	85.3 acres	Sandown
Showell Pond	18.5 acres	Sandown

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September 9, 1993

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Richard Cook	3 Silk Farm Rd Concord 03301	N.H. Audubon	224-9909
PAUL G SCAFIDI	7 Hedgehog Hill Ave	EXETER NH	778 0951
HERB MOYER	51 Westside Dr.	Exeter NH	772-6910
Pam Currier	PO Box 305	Kingston NH	474-3556
Lee Bartlett	PO Box 727	Kingston	642-8516
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P. Abbott	79 South Rd	Brentwood	642 4264
Clinton Stevens	236 Middle Rd	Brentwood	778-1534
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Jan Kent	72 WEST SHORE DR.	RAYMOND SIERRA CLUB	895 9658
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August 26, 1993

Attention Local News Department

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On the evening of Thursday, September 9 at 7:00 PM at the Sanborn Regional High School, the Rockingham Land Trust and the Exeter River Watershed Association will jointly host a public informational meeting to outline their plans for nominating the Exeter River for inclusion in the NH Rivers Management and Protection Program under RSA 483 The purpose of the NH Rivers Program is to protect the State's significant rivers through the joint efforts of the State and local governments, as well as interested citizens and associations. The purpose of this meeting will be to explain to the public why the river should be nominated, how the NH Rivers Program works, what a successful nomination will mean for the river, the steps involved in nominating the river for inclusion, as well as to take comments from the public and answer any questions they may have.

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July 12, 1994
By Fax: 603-271-2867

Mr. James M. MacCartney
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RE: Exeter River Nomination to the New Hampshire Rivers Management and Protection Program

Dear Mr. MacCartney:

I am in reciept of your letter, dated July 6, 1994, relative to the above noted river nomination. I appreciate your immediate review of the documents submitted by this office on behalf of the nomination sponsors, the Rockingham Land Trust and the Exeter River Watershed Association. In response to your letter, I have included as much information as available to me to respond to the outstanding items. Additionally, I will continue to work to provide you with any additional outstanding information you may need by the July 15, 1994 deadline.

In response to your July 6, 1994 letter to me I offer the following additional information, in accordance with the Checklist for Review of River Nomination Completeness Under Env-C 700 and RSA 483:6:

d. In accordance with RSA 483:4:XVIII, the buffer width of the river corridor is proposed to be the land area located within a distance of 1,320 feet of the normal high water mark or to the landward extent of the 100 year floodplain as designated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, whichever distance is larger. The buffer shown on the maps submitted to your office indicate 1,320 feet on either side of the river.

f. The river designation will begin at a culvert two tenths of a mile west of the intersection of Routes 102 and 121 in Chester center. The culvert flows under Route 102. The end point for the river nomination is proposed to be at the Great Dam (Exeter River Dam I) in Exeter. At this point the Exeter River meets the tidal Squamscott River.

g. A locus map is attached.

h. #1. A key for the bedrock geology symbols on the map is attached and entitled Bedg.txt.

h. #5. In accordance with the December 1992 report entitled New Hampshire Water Quality Report to Congress 305(B), which was prepared by the State of New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, there is one section of the Exeter River that, in 1992, was identified as containing an unknown pollutant that caused fish kill (catfish). The report does not specify the pollutant (other than bacteria), the source of pollutant, the number of miles affected or any other pertinent information relative to river quality.

h.#6. Attached is a key of the available information relative to the wells shown on the Aquifers and Wells Map.

h.#10. The RPC is in the process of revising the Dam Location Map to include breached dams. To the knowledge of the RPC and the sponsors of the river nomination there are no known proposals for any new dams or for any reconstruction of existing dams along the river.

h. #11. The receiving water for the Town of Exeter's wastewater discharge is the Squamscott River. Other than that information provided on the nomination form, there are no other known withdrawls or discharges on the river.

h. #12 There is one small hydroelectric dam at the Fremont/Brentwood town lines. This dam provides electricity to approximately 24 homes and, to date, there are no expansion plans. With the river being relatively slow-moving, there is little opportunity for economical return on hydroelectrical dams on the Exeter River. While the RPC and the sponsors of the river nomination will continue to research this issue, that this time there are no known plans for further hydroelectric resources planned for the Exeter River.

Additional Information:

(a) Water Quantity. The RPC is in the process of researching the quantities of water flowing within the Exeter River. To date we have contacted various state offices including, but not limited to, the United States Geologic Service, the Water Resource Division of the Department of Environmental Services, the New Hampshire Coastal Program and the University of New

Hampshire Earth Science Department, regarding seasonal flow rates and other information relative to water quantity. Information is limited and will be forwarded as soon as available.
Apparently the only USGS gauge on the river is located on Dudley Brook and has not been actively used since December 1986. Since the watershed for the Dudley River is so small, it is expected that this gauge is rarely used due to the limited information it can provide.

Riparian/Flowage Rights. There are a number of property owners abutting the Exeter River. In all likelihood there are a number of properties that have deeded riparian rights and/or flowage rights. To date, the only flowage right known is one that the Town of Exeter has above the Exeter Dam. Peter Dow, the president of the Rockingham Land Trust and an employee of the Town of Exeter, has indicated that he has seen flowage right restrictions on deeds that have traced back to the early 1800s. Regrettably, the elevations or quantities of water allowed to be held, are not specified.
To provide this information on every property would take an extensive amount of time completing deed research on individual properties. As needed, this information could be researched by the Local River Management Advisory Committee or the river nomination sponsors.

Potential Pollution Sources Map. There is a numbered list which corresponds with the sites identified on the Map. This information, in GIS format, will be provided by August 1, 1994.

I hope that the above information and attachments are responsive to the questions you had in your July 6, 1994 letter to me. I will continue to research outstanding issues to provide a more completed application however, as indicated above, some information is limited.

I thank you for your time and immediate attention in reviewing this information and if you have any questions or comments please contact me at your earliest convenience.

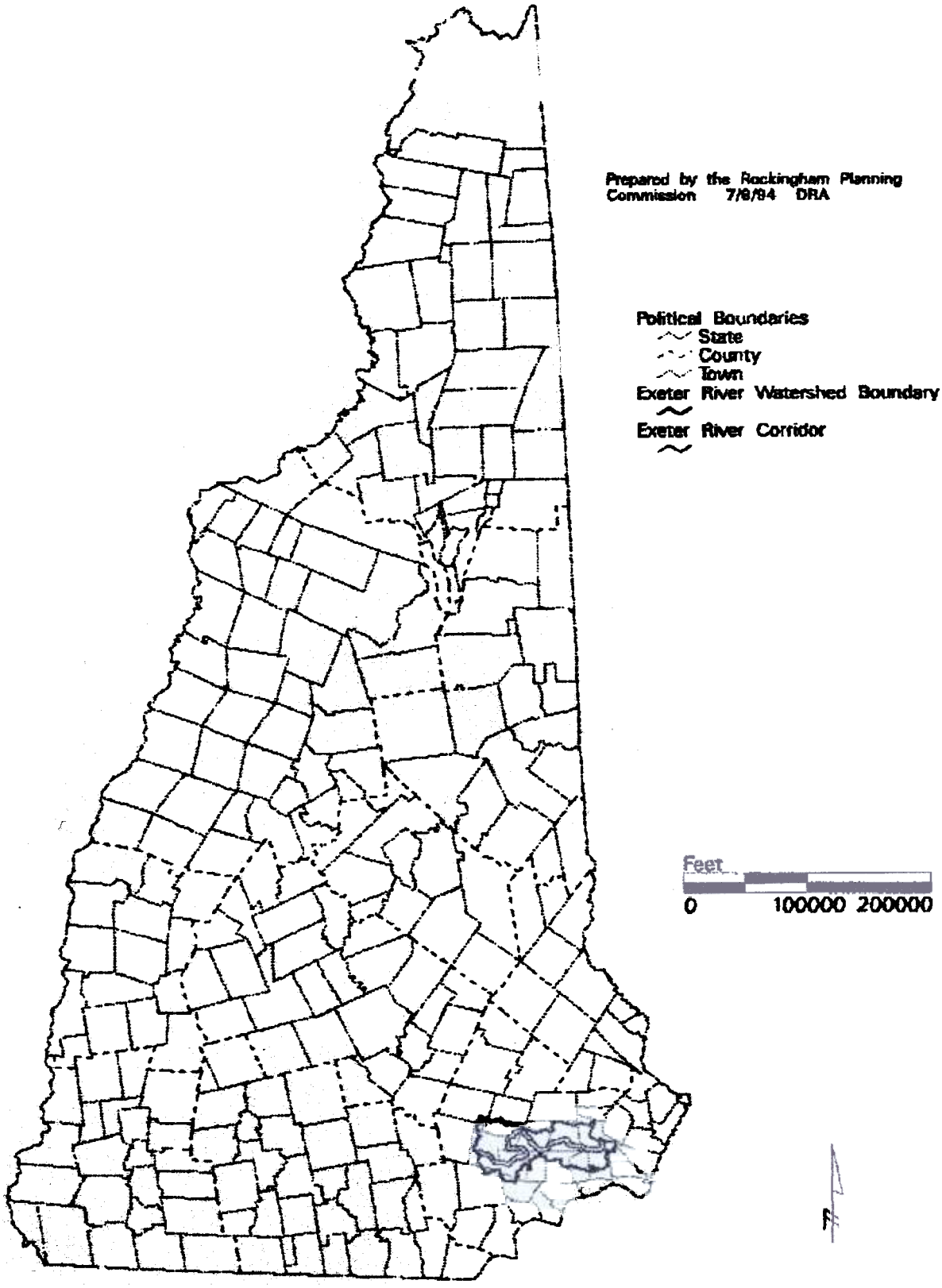
Sincerely,

Elizabeth M. Ware

Elizabeth M. Ware
Senior Planner

attachments
cc: P. Dow/C. Lockwood

Locus Map for the Exeter River Nomination



ORDOVICIAN PLUTONS

Oe9 = Exeter pluton - proxene and pyroxene-hornblende diorite and gabbro, with minor granodiorite and granite.

ORDOVICIAN TO PRECAMBRIAN ROCKS

Ozb = Berwick Formation - Purplish biotite-quartz-feldspar silicate granofels; some metapelites.

OZbu = Berwick Formation - Upper member, containing more calc-silicate than the remainder of the formation.

OZbg = Berwick Formation - Gove or Gonic member. Silvery muscovite schist.

OZe = Elliot Formation - Gray to green phyllite, quartzite and quartz mica schist and well-bedded calc silicate.

OZk = Kittery Formation - Well bedded and graded-bedded purple and green phyllite and tan calareous siltstone, grading upward into the Elliot Formation.

OZmz = Massabesic Gneiss - Quartzo-felspathic and peliteic schists, gneisses, or granofels locally rusty, calc-silicate beds or boudins, and quartzites in a migmatized pink granite complex.

CRETACEOUS ROCKS

Kc1b = Pink mesoperthitic biotite granite, "Conway Type".

K9B = Fine-to-coarse-grained augite-hornblende-biotite gabbro.

EARLY TO LATE DEVONIAN ROCKS

D1b = Pink equigranular biotite granite.

D1m = Two-mica granite.

EXETER RIVER NOMINATION - WELLS DATA

Monday, July 11, 1994

WELL_I	PWSID	DATA_SOURC	REGNUM	SYS_NAME	SYS_ADDRES	SYS_TOWN	SYS_TYPE	SYS_ACTIVE	SOURCE_ACT	SOURCE_DES	SOURCE_TYP	SYS_POP_SE
1	1072010-009	NJS-GPS/UC	1979	LIBERTY TREE ACRES	WASHINGTON STREET	RAYMOND	C	A	A	BRW 2, 8' SSE OF PUMPSTATION 2 (FRONT)	G	183
2	1072010-009	NJS-GPS/UC	1979	LIBERTY TREE ACRES	WASHINGTON STREET	RAYMOND	C	A	A	BRW 1, 12' ENE OF PUMPSTATION 2 (REAR)	G	183
3	0267080-001	NJS-GPS/C	834	THREE PONDS CAMPGROUND	148 NORTH ROAD	BRENTWOOD	N	A	A	BRW, 700' S OF PUMPHOUSE	G	100
4	0267080-002	NJS-GPS/C	833	THREE PONDS CAMPGROUND	148 NORTH ROAD	BRENTWOOD	N	A	A	BRW, 720' S OF PUMPHOUSE	G	100
5	0902080-001	WSES-GPS/C	0	EXETER HIGHLANDS		EXETER	C	A	A	BRW 1, 250' EAST OF PUMP HOUSE	G	50
6	0903040-001	WSES-GPS/C	0	BEECH HILL MOBILE HOME PARK	BEECH HILL ROAD	EXETER	C	A	A	BRW, IN PUMPHOUSE	G	70
7	0284010-002	NJS-GPS/C	943	ROCKINGHAM COUNTY COMPLEX	NORTH ROAD	BRENTWOOD	C	A	A	GPW 2, IN PUMP STATION, SOUTH EAST FIELD	G	1100
8	0298010-001	NJS-GPS/C	639	BELL & FLYNN, INC.		BRENTWOOD	P	I	I	BRW	G	1
9	0284010-003	NJS-GPS/C	644	ROCKINGHAM COUNTY COMPLEX	NORTH ROAD	BRENTWOOD	C	A	A	GPW 3, 1000' S OF GPW 2	G	1100
10	0800050-001	NJS-GPS/O	647	UNITIL/EXETER & HAMPTON ELECT	ROUTE 101	EXETER	P	A	A	BRW, 30' S OF S CORNER BUILDING	G	95
11	0976030-002	NJS-GPS/O	1996	ORIENEAL EXPRESS- CHINESE CTR		FREMONT	N	I	A	BRW, NORTH	G	1
12	0976030-001	NJS-GPS/O	1997	ORIENFAL EXPRESS- CHINESE CTR		FREMONT	N	I	I	DUG, SOUTH	G	1
13	0286020-001	NJS-GPS/C	647	NORTHERN ELASTOMERIC INC	PINE RD	BRENTWOOD	P	I	A	BRW 1, 49' EAST OF BLDG.	G	75
14	1073050-001	NJS-GPS/C	1995	GREEN HILLS ESTATES		RAYMOND	C	A	A	PTW 1, 83' S OF PUMP STATION	G	623
15	1073050-002	NJS-GPS/C	1996	GREEN HILLS ESTATES		RAYMOND	C	A	A	PTW 2, 91' S OF PUMP STATION	G	623
16	1073050-003	NJS-GPS/C	1997	GREEN HILLS ESTATES		RAYMOND	C	A	A	GPW 3, 73' S OF PUMP STATION	G	623
17	1073050-004	NJS-GPS/C	1998	GREEN HILLS ESTATES		RAYMOND	C	A	A	GPW 4, 42' S OF PUMP STATION	G	623
18	0973010-001	NJS-GPS/C	1985	COUNTRYSIDE HOMES	ROUTE 107	FREMONT	C	A	A	BRW 1 30' NW OF PS	G	140
19	0973010-002	NJS-GPS/C	1984	COUNTRYSIDE HOMES	ROUTE 107	FREMONT	C	A	A	BRW 2 70' W OF PS	G	140
20	1076010-001	NJS-GPS/C	1990	WALNUT HILL SEMINAR HOUSE	ROUTE 102	RAYMOND	N	I	A	BRW, 18' S OF HOUSE	G	16
21	0902080-002	WSES-GPS/C	0	LOUISBURG CIRCLE	ROUTE 111A	EXETER	C	A	A	BRW 2, 60' SOUTH OF PUMP HOUSE	G	55
22	0902080-001	WSES-GPS/C	0	LOUISBURG CIRCLE	ROUTE 111A	EXETER	C	A	A	BRW 1, 60' SOUTHWEST OF PUMP HOUSE	G	55
23	0286080-001	NJS-GPS/C	941	LILAC FARM SCHOOL		BRENTWOOD	N	I	A		G	6
24	0286060-001	WSES-GPS/C	0	GRACE TABERNACLE CHURCH	288 ROUTE 125	BRENTWOOD	N	A	A	BRW, 64' EAST OF SE CORNER OF COMPLEX	G	26
25	0979010-001	NJS-GPS/C	2000	SPAULDING & FROST COMPANY	RTE 107	FREMONT	P	A	A	BRW1, 175' NW OF FACTORY BLDG	G	40
26	0979020-001	NJS-GPS/C	1998	FREMONT EARLY LEARNING ENVIR	260 MAIN ST	FREMONT	P	A	A	BRW 1, 9' EAST OF BLDG	G	37
27	0979020-001	NJS-GPS/C	2000	FREMONT HOUSE OF PIZZA	ROUTE 107	FREMONT	N	A	A	WELL 1	G	28
28	0973010-002	NJS-GPS/C	2003	BLUE SCHOOL	MAIN ST	FREMONT	P	A	A	BRW 1.20' W OF SCH; NEAR ENTRANCE	G	267
29	0973010-001	NJS-GPS/C	2004	BLUE SCHOOL	MAIN ST	FREMONT	P	A	A	BRW 2, 20' S OF SCH; 30' SW CORNER	G	267
30	0285010-001	NJS-GPS/C	830	SWASEY CENTRAL SCHOOL	369 MIDDLE ROAD	BRENTWOOD	P	A	A	BRW, 40' NE CORNER OF SCHOOL BLDG.	G	285
31	0974020-001	NJS-GPS/C	2001	COLONIAL POPLIN NURSING HOME	ROUTE 107	FREMONT	C	A	A	BRW 1, 325' SW OF BUILDING ENTRANCE	G	80
32	0437010-002	NJS-GPS/C	1963	SILVER SANDS CAMPGROUND	ROUTE 102	CHESTER	N	A	I	DUG 2, 50' W OF AC. RD. S BRIDGE	G	400
33	0437010-003	NJS-GPS/C	1961	SILVER SANDS CAMPGROUND	ROUTE 102	CHESTER	N	A	A	BRW, BURIED, 75' NW M ST. PUMPSTATION	G	400
34	0439020-001	NJS-GPS/C	1961	FELLOWSHIP BIBLE CHURCH	49 ROD & GUN CLUB	CHESTER	N	A	A	BRW	G	100
35	0286040-001	NJS-GPS/C	940	GIGNITE PARK	RTE 125	BRENTWOOD	P	I	A		G	0
36	0439010-001	WSES-DIG	0	SHAKER HEIGHTS PROF PLAZA	ROUTE 102 E	CHESTER	N	A	A	BRW, NE SIDE OF BLDG. NEXT TO STAIRWAY	G	50
37	0437010-001	NJS-GPS/UC	1962	SILVER SANDS CAMPGROUND	ROUTE 102	CHESTER	N	A	I	DUG 1, 10' N OF MAPLE ST PUMPSTATION	G	400
38	0286020-001	WSES-GPS/C	0	BRENTWOOD CHILDREN'S ACADEMY	160 DRAKELEY FALLS ROAD	BRENTWOOD	P	A	A	BRW, 80' SE OF BLDG	G	30
39	0800020-001	NJS-GPS/C	648	THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH		EXETER	N	I	A	ON TOWN WATER	G	1
40	0801010-003	NJS-GPS/C	1989	EXETER WATER DEPARTMENT		EXETER	D	A	A	EXETER RIVER (RAW)	S	6850
41	0801010-006	NJS-GPS/C	1989	EXETER WATER DEPARTMENT		EXETER	C	A	I	GPW STADIUM WELL	G	6850
42	0801010-007	NJS-GPS/C	1984	EXETER WATER DEPARTMENT		EXETER	C	A	I	GILMAN WELL	G	6850
43	0976010-001	NJS-GPS/C	2000	SMITTY'S FAMILY RESTAURANT	ROUTE 107	FREMONT	N	A	A	BRW, 20' EAST OF RESTAURANT	G	30
44	0903010-001	NJS-GPS/C	951	PICKPOCKET WOODS	PICKPOCKET ROAD	EXETER	C	A	A	BRW 1	G	28
45	0903020-001	NJS-GPS/C	950	LINDENHIRE MHP	LINDEN STREET	EXETER	C	A	A	BRW 1, 125' NW OF PUMPHOUSE	G	1100
46	0972010-001	NJS-GPS/C	2007	EXETER RIVER CAMPING AREA	13 SOUTH ROAD	FREMONT	N	A	A	WELL	G	30

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0600030-001	NUS-GPSIC	970	SHERWOOD FOREST MHP	LINDEN STREET	EXETER	C	A	A	BRW 1, 40' NW OF PS	G	600
0600030-002	NUS-GPSIC	970	SHERWOOD FOREST MHP	LINDEN STREET	EXETER	C	A	A	BRW 2, 20' NW OF PS	G	600
0600020-001	NUS-GPSIC	948	BLACK BEAR GENERAL STORE	124 KINGSTON ROAD	EXETER	N	I	A	BRW 1	G	2
0430080-001	NUS-GPSIC	1960	CHESTER ELEMENTARY SCHCAFE	84 CHESTER STREET	CHESTER	P	A	A	BRW 2, 120' N-NW CORNER KITCHEN	G	320
0430090-001	NUS-GPSIC	1969	FIELDSTONE RESTAURANT	78 RAYMOND ROAD	CHESTER	N	I	A	BRW 1, 177' E FROM THE PUMPHOUSE	G	75
0607020-001	NUS-GPSIC	980	EXETER ELMS FAMILY CAMPGROUND	COURT STREET	EXETER	N	A	A	BRW	G	25
0430010-001	NUS-GPSIC	1967	CHESTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	86 CHESTER STREET	CHESTER	P	A	A	BRW PI, 4DGMD, 40' N OLD BOILDER ROOM	G	320
2082030-001	NUS-GPSIC	548	REEDS CROSSING		SANDOWN	C	A	A	BRW 1, 100' WEST OF PUMP HOUSE	G	40
2082030-002	NUS-GPSIC	548	REEDS CROSSING		SANDOWN	D	A	A	BRW 2, 120' WEST OF PUMP HOUSE	G	40
0607010-001	NUS-GPSIC	977	THE GREEN GATE INC	COURT STREET	EXETER	N	A	A	BRW	G	25
0430050-001	NUS-GPSIC	1968	WHITE PINES COLLEGE/DOUGLAS	40 CHESTER STREET	CHESTER	P	A	A	BRW 1, 86' SE OF DOUGLAS HALL	G	70
1270030-001	NUS-GPSIC	700	SOUTH ROAD KINDERGARTEN	SOUTH ROAD	KINGSTON	P	A	A	BRW 1 37NE OF NW CORNER OF KINDERGART	G	32
0430040-001	NUS-GPSIC	1969	WHITE PINES COLLEGE/MUTTING	40 CHESTER STREET	CHESTER	P	A	A	BRW 1, 18' SE OF MUTTING HALL	G	80
2082040-001	NUS-GPSIC	727	PINE ACRES CONDOS	ROUTE 121A	SANDOWN	C	A	A	BRW 1, 90' NORTHEAST OF PUMP HOUSE	G	90
2082040-002	NUS-GPSIC	726	PINE ACRES CONDOS	ROUTE 121A	SANDOWN	C	A	A	BRW 2, 45' NORTH OF PUMP HOUSE	G	90
0430020-002	NUS-GPSIC	1960	WHITE PINES COLLEGE	40 CHESTER STREET	CHESTER	P	A	A	BRW, 85' N OF REAR CORNER	G	90
0430030-001	NUS-GPSUC	1964	CHESTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH		CHESTER	S	I	A	WELL 1	G	20
0430020-001	NUS-GPSIC	1962	THE OLDE POST RESTAURANT	CHESTER STREET	CHESTER	N	A	A	BRW, 40' SE OF HARDWARE STORE	G	50
1250010-001	NUS-GPSUC	1311	R.O. PROFESSIONAL BUILDING		KENSINGTON	N	I	A	BRW 207'	G	10
2080020-001	WSES-DIG	0	PLAYMATES PRESCHOOL	56 NORTH ROAD	SANDOWN	P	A	A	BRW, 50' SE OF HOUSE	G	30
0430010-001	NUS-GPSUC	1653	CHESTER TOWN HALL		CHESTER	N	I	A	BRW	G	20
1250010-002	NUS-GPSIC	1324	EXETER & HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO	114 DRINKWATER ROAD	KENSINGTON	P	A	A	SPR. 160' NE FROM MAIN GARAGE BUILDING	G	35
1250010-001	NUS-GPSIC	1325	EXETER & HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO	114 DRINKWATER ROAD	KENSINGTON	P	A	I	BRW. 40' NORTH OF GARAGE. IN A PIT	G	35
0560020-001	NUS-GPSIC	1333	IRONWHEEL MOBILE HOME PARK	SACK ROAD	DANVILLE	C	A	A	BRW 2, 70' NE OF PS	G	75
0560020-003	NUS-GPSIC	1334	IRONWHEEL MOBILE HOME PARK	SACK ROAD	DANVILLE	C	A	I	DUG. 70' E OF PS	G	75
0560020-002	WSES-GPSIC	0	IRONWHEEL MOBILE HOME PARK	SACK ROAD	DANVILLE	C	A	A	BRW 3, 490' SW OF PS(BEHIND #80 SACK RD)	G	75
1270050-001	NUS-GPSIC	744	PINE BROOK CAMPING AREA	EXETER ROAD	KINGSTON	N	A	A	BRW	G	25
2083050-002	WSES-GPSIC	0	STONEFORD		SANDOWN	C	A	A	BRW 2, NW OF PUMPHOUSE	G	100
2083050-001	WSES-GPSIC	0	STONEFORD		SANDOWN	C	A	A	BRW 1, SW OF PUMPHOUSE	G	100
1270010-001	NUS-GPSIC	794	DANIEL J BAKIE SCHOOL	MAIN ST	KINGSTON	P	A	A	BRW, UNDER 2ND FLR STAIRS INSIDE SCHOOL	G	483
1270040-001	NUS-GPSIC	749	KINGSTON TOWN HALL		KINGSTON	N	A	A	BRW	G	25
1270040-002	NUS-GPSIC	796	KINGSTON TOWN HALL		KINGSTON	N	A	I	DUG WELL	G	25
1250040-001	NUS-GPSIC	1325	KENSINGTON GROCERY	ROUTE 150 N	KENSINGTON	N	I	A	WELL	G	5
1250010-001	NUS-GPSUC	1312	KENSINGTON CONGREGATION CHURCH	AMESBURY ROAD	KENSINGTON	N	I	A	BRW, 19' EAST FROM CHURCH ENTRANCE	G	50
1250020-001	NUS-GPSIC	1322	KENSINGTON TOWN HALL	AMESBURY ROAD	KENSINGTON	N	I	A	DUG, 8' WEST OF BUILDING	G	15
1270000-001	NUS-GPSIC	792	THE OLD SWISS HOUSE		KINGSTON	N	A	A	WELL 1	G	25
1250010-002	NUS-GPSUC	1321	KENSINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	STE 150	KENSINGTON	P	A	A	BRW, 210' SE-SE CORNER OF SCHOOL	G	170
2080010-002	NUS-GPSUC	738	SANDOWN TOWN HALL/FIRE STATION	ROUTE 121A	SANDOWN	N	A	A	BRW, 16' EAST OF FIRE STATION	G	30
0700020-001	NUS-GPSIC	1316	EAST KINGSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY		EAST KINGSTON	N	I	A		G	20
2080010-001	NUS-GPSIC	547	SANDOWN CENTRAL SCHOOL	385 MAIN STREET	SANDOWN	P	A	A	BRW, 4' NW OF SIDE OF BLDG.	G	412
0700010-001	NUS-GPSIC	1318	CARMENS FRIED CHICKEN	EXETER ROAD	EAST KINGSTON	N	A	A	BRW 224'	G	25
2082010-001	NUS-GPSIC	528	BEAVER HOLLOW	PHILLIPSWOOD ROAD	SANDOWN	C	A	A	BRW 1, 30' SE OF PUMP HOUSE	G	60
2082020-001	WSES-DIG	0	FAIRFIELD HOMEOWNERS ASSOC	FAIRFIELD ROAD	SANDOWN	C	A	A	BRW 1, 120' EAST OF PUMP HOUSE	G	30