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May 17, 2017

The Honorable Mark Christie
The Honorable Judith Jagdman
The Honorable James Dimitri
Virginia State Corporation Commission
Tyler Building
1300 E. Main St.
Richmond, Virginia 23219

Dear State Corporation Commissioners:

The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) wrote a letter on May 17, 2017, regarding the Corps of Engineers, Norfolk District (Corps) meeting held on March 8 in Fredericksburg with consulting parties pertaining to the application by VADData for a Haymarket facility.

The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation was established pursuant to the 1966 National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) and is the primary advisor to the President and Congress on national historic preservation policy as well as the operation and application of the NHPA.

The ACHP expressed serious concerns that the building activity to date by VADData in Haymarket may not be in compliance with provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) (54 U.S.C. § 300101 et seq.) because they have constructed an initial building without apparent regard to the NHPA and have proposals to build two more buildings. [See attachment.]

The very controversial data center project parcel located almost six miles outside of an industrial area is located within the core area of the Buckland Mills Battlefield.

Consulting parties to the project have also expressed serious concern.

As elected representatives of residents of the affected area, we request that the State Corporation Commission defer final action in the VADData proceeding until the Corps of Engineers has formally completed all of its statutory reviews and obligations raised by the May 17 Advisory Council on Historic Preservation letter.

Sincerely,

Handwritten signature of Bob Marshall in blue ink.

Delegate Bob Marshall

Handwritten signature of Senator Dick Black in blue ink.

Senator Dick Black