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APPENDIX B  
ANNABERG HISTORIC DISTRICT

Leinster Bay

DESCRIPTION

Annaberg Historic District is located on the North Shore of St. John immediately east of Mary Point. The mill and factory are sited on a knoll on the shoreline with an elevation of 102' above mean sea level. The site commands an expansive view of the British Virgin Islands and the extensive ruins are a conspicuous feature of the landscape. The site is reached by the North Shore Road that connects it to Frederiksdal and Mary Point to the west. Immediately below Annaberg the road has been washed out by sea action but formerly continued east on to Leinster Bay Estate. Retaining walls on the east and north side of the site regulate the top levels of the knoll and provide the setting for the masonry cone of the former windmill, the horsemill and the bagasse shed. The factory ruins are 15' south of the horsemill on the downward sloping landside of the knoll. Fragments of 16 slave cabins can be discerned on the west and north slopes of the knoll. In addition to these elements, Annaberg also has the ruined remains of an oxpond, stable, two bake ovens, a cook house, 3 elevated cisterns connected by aqueducts, two unidentified structures and a well and a drinking trough.

Annaberg Plantation was one of several plantations on St. John owned in the 1720ties and 30ties by Frederik Moth, the first Danish Governor of St. Croix and later the Governor General of all the Danish West Indies. It was under cultivation by 1731 and in 1780 the factory site had 10 small buildings, two medium sized ones and two larger ones but apparently no horsemill. The estate was acquired by Robert Milner in 1786 and he may have built the Annaberg horsemill shown on the 1800 Oxholm map of St. John. The plantation became in the early decades of the 19th century one of the biggest sugar producers on St. John and its facilities expanded to their present impressive proportions. It was then owned by Government Adjudant Thomas Sheen. In 1827 the estate was acquired by Governor Hans Henrik Berg who held it until his death in 1862. Shortly thereafter cultivation of sugar cane was abandoned and the estate became a cattle farm.

Although the remains of the existing factory cannot be dated precisely, its plan organization belong to the type that came into common use during the last decades of the 18th century. The building shows evidence of alterations and additions and the storage and curing wing of the factory exhibit building practices of considerable variances with the boiling house. The same is the case with other major units of the factory site. The windmill postdates 1800 and from its type and construction probably dates from the second or third decade of the 19th century. In all probability the construction of the various buildings span the last decades of the 18th century and the first half of the 19th century.

As stated above the ruins exhibit varying building practices but in addition have preserved architectural details and styling of considerable interest and of different periods. The extent of the ruins and the many functions they represent of a large sugar producing plantation well illustrate the different phases and the complexity of its operation.

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## STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The significance of Annaberg Historic District is the relatively well preserved remains of a large and productive sugar plantation. They illustrate the complexity of the sugar productions as well as its different phases from collections of surface water to curing and storage of the new sugar. They also, indirectly, through the extensive and impressive remains of the development of the factory site illustrate the profits that might be gained from this quasi-agricultural-manufacturing activity.

	Latitude	Longitude
Acreage: 15 acres	A 18° 21' 56"	64° 43' 54"
	B 18° 21' 56"	64° 43' 34"
	C 18° 21' 48"	64° 43' 34"
	D 18° 21' 48"	64° 43' 54"

There are no UTM references on any published maps of the U.S. Virgin Islands.

## VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

From a point on the road to Annaberg 100 feet west of the Drinking Trough in the mangrove swamp below and west of Annaberg, the boundary line of the Historic District leads due north for twenty (20') feet to the low water line of the shore and then easterly along the shore for about 1100 feet to the mouth of the intermittent stream bed east of Annaberg and then southerly following the east tributary of the streambed for 1050 feet and then due west for 600 feet to the stream bed of the west tributary and from there due northwest for 1100 feet to the starting point on the Mary Point-Annaberg road. The boundaries of Annaberg Historic District are the natural barrier of the sea towards the north and a streambed to the east. Towards the south and west they are straight lines connecting fixed points so as to include all elements of the historic resource and its setting.

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Appendix B, Historic District

CLASSIFIED STRUCTURE FIELD INVENTORY REPORT

(Attach 4"x5" B&W Photo)

NPS ORGANIZATION

REGION Southeast PARK/AREA NAME Virgin Islands Nat'l Park CODE NO. 5360

STRUCTURE NAME Retaining Wall, Annaberg Mill & Factory STRUCTURE NO. H-33.1

ORDER OF SIGNIFICANCE: National  State  Local

LOCATION OF STRUCTURE: On North Shore Road, East of Mary Point

UTM REFERENCE: A                      CLASS VI LAND ACREAGE (if not part of a complex or district: \_\_\_\_\_ acres.

STRUCTURE: Type of, and composition: Rubble Masonry retaining wall laid out on three sides of a trapezoid.

Physical Description: Annaberg is located on the North Shore of St. John immediately east of Mary Point. The mill and factory are sited on a knoll on the shoreline with an elevation of 102 feet above mean sea level. A continuous rubble masonry retaining wall varying in height from 5' to 20' controls the grades of the top of the knoll of Annaberg Mill site. On the north side of the site it extends east-west for 300', towards the east it extends south for 100' and then continues generally in a southwesterly direction for 70'. Within the walls the highest grade is towards the east where a level platform 80 by 110' provides the setting for the windmill cone. from this level the grades slope gently down towards the east and southeast. A small vaulted cell is built into the southeast corner of the platform and is accessible from grade level below the retaining wall.

Construction date is unknown but in its present form presumed contemporary with the early 19th century windmill.

Latitude 18°21'54" Longitude 64°43'48"

(continue on reverse if necessary)

PRESENT CONDITION: Excellent  Good  Fair  Deteriorated   
Ruins  Unaltered  Altered  Original Site  Moved



for two beams in the exchange since all parts of the interior works and of the movable wood superstructure that crowned the masonry tower are missing. The standing masonry cone is in good condition. The windmill postdates 1800 and from its type and construction probably dates from the second or third decade of the 19th century.

Latitude  $18^{\circ}21'54''$  Longitude  $64^{\circ}43'48''$



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Hans Henrik Berg who held it until his death in 1862.

verior

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storage and curing wing of the factory which is situated on the south side of the factory has a full story below the 1st floor of the boiling house. The storage and curing wing is divided into two equal spaces and on the second floor interconnected by a doorway. The ground floor is accessible from the exterior through two doorways in the south wall. The walls of the boiling house and the north and south wall of the storage and curing wing stand to plate height. Although both the chimney and the still have been reduced to rubble the standing remains provide a clear picture of the functions of the factory and the various steps of the sugar production.

Annaberg plantation was under cultivation by the 1730s and in 1780 the factory site had 10 small buildings, two medium sized ones and two larger ones but no horse-mill. The estate was acquired by Robert Milner in 1786 who is known to have cultivated sugar cane and who may have built the Annaberg horse-mill shown on the 1800 Oxholm map of St. John. The plantation became in the early 19th century one of the biggest sugar producers on St. John and its facilities expanded to their present impressive proportions. In 1827 the estate was acquired by Governor Hans Henrik Berg who held it until his death in 1862.

Although the remains of the existing factory cannot be dated precisely its plan organization belong to the type that came into common use during the last decades of the 18th century. The building shows evidence of alterations and additions and the storage and curing wing of the factory exhibit building practices of considerable variances with the boiling house.

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CLASSIFIED STRUCTURE FIELD INVENTORY RECORD  
(Attach 4"x5" B&W Photo)

NPS ORGANIZATION

REGION Southeast PARK/AREA NAME Virgin Islands Nat'l Park CODE NO. 5360

STRUCTURE NAME Oxpound, Annaberg Mill and Factory Site STRUCTURE NO. H-33.6

ORDER OF SIGNIFICANCE: National  State  Local

LOCATION OF STRUCTURE: On North Shore Road east of Mary Point

UTM REFERENCE: A                      CLASS VI LAND ACREAGE (if not part of a complex or district:                      acres.

STRUCTURE: Type of, and composition: Rubble masonry walls enclosing a rectangular area with the remains of a small building in southwest corner.  
Physical Description: The oxpound is located 70' west of the factory. It is a 60' by 120' enclosure defined by rubble masonry walls and divided into two equal sections by a cross wall. Footings of a covered enclosure 20'x30' built against the outer walls, is located in the southwest corner of the oxpound. The walls have crumbled and only stand to their original heights in the southwest and southeast corners and for a short section of east wall.

Although the remains of the existing buildings cannot be dated precisely the plan organization of the factory belong to the type that came into common use during the last decades of the 18th century. The buildings show evidence of alterations and additions and exhibit building practices of considerable variances. The windmill postdates 1800 and from its type and construction probably dates from the second or third decade of 19th century. In all probability the construction of various buildings span the last decades of the 18th century and the first half of the 19th century.

Latitude 18°21'54" Longitude 64°43'48"

(continue on reverse if necessary)

PRESENT CONDITION: Excellent  Good  Fair  Deteriorated   
Ruins  Unaltered  Altered  Original Site  Moved







In 1827 the estate was acquired by Governor Hans Henrik Berg who held it until his death in 1862.

Latitude  $18^{\circ}21'54''$  Longitude  $64^{\circ}43'48''$









sugar cane and who may have built the Annaberg house shown on the 1800 Oxholm map of St. John. The plantation became one of the biggest sugar producers on St. John and its facilities expanded to their present impressive proportions. In 1827 the estate was acquired by Governor Hans Henrik Berg who held it until his death in 1862.

Latitude  $18^{\circ}21'50''$  Longitude  $64^{\circ}43'45''$



openings in the daub and wattle wall above the masonry base. The floors are a stamped clay and lime mixture.

Remains have been retained of all four base walls of H-33, 13 as the sufficient traces of superstructure to illustrate the original condition of the building.

Latitude  $18^{\circ} 21' 55''$  Longitude  $64^{\circ} 43' 50''$

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CLASSIFIED STRUCTURE FIELD INVENTORY REPORT  
(Attach 4"x5" B&W Photo)

NPS ORGANIZATION

REGION Southeast PARK/AREA NAME Virgin Islands Nat'l Park CODE NO. 5360

STRUCTURE NAME Slave Quarters Annaberg Mill & Factory STRUCTURE NO. H-33, 14

ORDER OF SIGNIFICANCE: National  State  Local

LOCATION OF STRUCTURE: On North Shore Road east of Mary Point

UTM REFERENCE: A                CLASS VI LAND ACREAGE (if not part of a complex or district:                      acres.

STRUCTURE: Type of, and composition: Rubble masonry base of rectangular daub and wattle building.

Physical Description: Annaberg plantation was under cultivation by the 1730s and in 1780 the factory site had 10 small buildings, 2 medium sized ones and 2 larger ones but no horsemill. The estate was acquired by Robert Milner in 1786 who is known to have cultivated sugar cane and who may have built the Annaberg horsemill shown on the 1800 Oxholm map of St. John. The plantation became during the early decades of the 19th century one of the biggest sugar producers on St. John and its facilities expanded to their present impressive proportions. In 1827 the estate was acquired by Governor Hans Henrik Berg who held it until his death in 1862. In all probability the construction of various buildings span the last decades of the 18th century and the first half of the 19th century.

The quarters are 22'x12' and are of daub and wattle construction on a frame of small tree trunks set into rubble masonry base about 2'6" height. The wood frame and daub and wattle have long since disintegrated but their imprints on the main side of the masonry base are still evident. The access door for each dwelling is located in the end wall and presumably there were some kind of window or vent

(continue on reverse if necessary)

PRESENT CONDITION: Excellent  Good  Fair  Deteriorated   
Ruins  Unaltered  Altered  Original Site  Moved

openings in the daub and wattle wall above the masonry base. The floors are a stamped clay and lime mixture.

H-33, 14 is a well defined building with sufficient traces remaining in the base wall to reconstruct the framing and wall dimensions of the superstructure.

Latitude  $18^{\circ} 21' 55''$  Longitude  $64^{\circ} 43' 50''$





openings in the daub and wattle wall above the masonry base. The floors are a stamped clay and lime mixture.

A clearly defined building site, H-33, 15 has retained fragments of all four walls above ground.

Latitude  $18^{\circ} 21' 55''$  Longitude  $64^{\circ} 43' 50''$





openings in the daub and wattle wall above the masonry base. The floors are a stamped clay and lime mixture.

H-33, 17 has only retained the lower section of the downhill base wall that retained the terrace on which it was built.

Latitude  $18^{\circ}21'55''$  Longitude  $64^{\circ}43'50''$



openings in the daub and wattle wall above the masonry base. The floors are a stamped clay and lime mixture.

A section of one base wall only remains of H-33, 18.

Latitude  $18^{\circ} 21' 55''$  Longitude  $64^{\circ} 43' 50''$



openings in the daub and wattle wall above the masonry base. The floors are a stamped clay and lime mixture.

H+33, 19 has retained only a fragement of the uphill base wall.

Latitude  $18^{\circ} 21' 55''$  Longitude  $64^{\circ} 43' 50''$



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CLASSIFIED STRUCTURE FIELD INVENTORY REPORT

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REGION Southeast PARK/AREA NAME Virgin Islands Nat'l Park CODE NO. 5360

STRUCTURE NAME Slave Quarters Annaberg Mill & Factory STRUCTURE NO. H-33,20

ORDER OF SIGNIFICANCE: National  State  Local

LOCATION OF STRUCTURE: On North Shore Road east of Mary Point

UTM REFERENCE: A             CLASS VI LAND ACREAGE (if not part of a complex or district:                      acres.

type or, and composition: Rubble masonry base of rectangular daub and wattle building.

Physical Description: Annaberg plantation was under cultivation by the 1730s and in 1780 the factory site had 10 small buildings, 2 medium sized ones and 2 larger ones but no horsemill. The estate was acquired by Robert Milner in 1786 who is known to have cultivated sugar cane and who may have built the Annaberg horsemill shown on the 1800 Oxholm map of St. John. The plantation became during the early decades of the 19th century one of the biggest sugar producers on St. John and its facilities expanded to their present impressive proportions. In 1827 the estate was acquired by Governor Hans Henrik Berg who held it until his death in 1862. In all probability the construction of various buildings span the last decades of the 18th century and the first half of the 19th century.

The quarters are 22'x12' and are of daub and wattle construction on a frame of small tree trunks set into rubble masonry base about 2'6" height. The wood frame and daub and wattle have long since disintegrated but their imprints on the main side of the masonry base are still evident. The access door for each dwelling is located in the end wall and presumably there were some kind of window or vent

(continue on reverse if necessary)

PRESENT CONDITION: Excellent  Good  Fair  Deteriorated   
Ruins  Unaltered  Altered  Original Site  Moved

openings in the daub and wattle wall above the masonry base. The floors are a stamped clay and lime mixture.

Only the southeast corner and section of the south wall has been retained of H-33, 20.

Latitude  $18^{\circ} 21' 55''$  Longitude  $64^{\circ} 43' 50''$

CLASSIFIED STRUCTURE FIELD INVENTORY REPORT

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NPS ORGANIZATION

REGION Southeast PARK/AREA NAME Virgin Islands Nat'l Park CODE NO. 5360

STRUCTURE NAME Slave Quarters Annaberg Mill & Factory STRUCTURE NO. h-33, 21

ORDER OF SIGNIFICANCE: National  State  Local

LOCATION OF STRUCTURE: On North Shore Road east of Mary Point

UTM REFERENCE:  
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PRESENT CONDITION: Excellent  Good  Fair  Deteriorated   
Ruins  Unaltered  Altered  Original Site  Moved

openings in the daub and wattle wall above the masonry base. The floors are a stamped clay and lime mixture.

Only one corner remains above ground of the building H-33, 21.

Latitude  $18^{\circ} 21' 55''$  Longitude  $64^{\circ} 43' 50''$

CLASSIFIED STRUCTURE FIELD INVENTORY REPORT

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NPS ORGANIZATION

REGION Southeast PARK/AREA NAME Virgin Islands Nat'l Park CODE NO. 5360

STRUCTURE NAME Slave Quarters Annaberg Mill & Factory STRUCTURE NO. H-33,22

ORDER OF SIGNIFICANCE: National  State  Local

LOCATION OF STRUCTURE: On North Shore Road east of Mary Point

UTM REFERENCE: A             CLASS VI LAND ACREAGE (if not part of a complex or district:                      acres.

Zone Easting Northing

STRUCTURE: Type of, and composition: Rubble masonry base of rectangular daub and wattle building.

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PRESENT CONDITION: Excellent  Good  Fair  Deteriorated   
Ruins  Unaltered  Altered  Original Site  Moved

openings in the daub and wattle wall above the masonry base. The floors are a stamped clay and lime mixture.

H-33, 22 is seriously fragmented and only fragments remain of the building above ground.

Latitude  $18^{\circ}21'55''$  Longitude  $64^{\circ}43'50''$

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STRUCTURE NAME Slave Quarters Annaberg Mill & Factory STRUCTURE NO. H-33, 23

ORDER OF SIGNIFICANCE: National  State  Local

LOCATION OF STRUCTURE: On North Shore Road east of Mary Point

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PRESENT CONDITION: Excellent  Good  Fair  Deteriorated   
Ruins  Unaltered  Altered  Original Site  Moved

openings in the daub and wattle wall above the masonry base. The floors are a stamped clay and lime mixture.

H-33, 23 has retained only a fragment of the uphill base wall.

Latitude  $18^{\circ}21'55''$  Longitude  $64^{\circ}43'50''$



CLASSIFIED STRUCTURE FIELD INVENTORY REPORT

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NPS ORGANIZATION

REGION Southeast PARK/AREA NAME Virgin Islands Nat'l Park CODE NO. 5360STRUCTURE NAME Slave Quarters Annaberg Mill & Factory STRUCTURE NO. H-33, 24ORDER OF SIGNIFICANCE: National  State  Local LOCATION OF STRUCTURE: On North Shore Road east of Mary Point

UTM REFERENCE:

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Ruins  Unaltered  Altered  Original Site  Moved

openings in the daub and wattle wall above the masonry base. The floors are a stamped clay and lime mixture.

A well defined building although only fragments remain of two of the base walls.

Latitude  $18^{\circ} 21' 55''$  Longitude  $64^{\circ} 43' 50''$

CLASSIFIED STRUCTURE FIELD INVENTORY REPORT

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NPS ORGANIZATION

REGION Southeast PARK/AREA NAME Virgin Islands Nat'l Park CODE NO. 5360

STRUCTURE NAME Slave Quarters Annaberg Mill & Factory STRUCTURE NO. H-33.25

ORDER OF SIGNIFICANCE: National  State  Local

LOCATION OF STRUCTURE: On North Shore Road east of Mary Point

UTM REFERENCE: 

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PRESENT CONDITION: Excellent  Good  Fair  Deteriorated   
Ruins  Unaltered  Altered  Original Site  Moved

openings in the daub and wattle wall above the masonry base. The floors are a stamped clay and lime mixture.

Only a poorly defined terrace and fragments of two walls remain of H-33, 25.

Latitude  $18^{\circ}21'55''$  Longitude  $64^{\circ}43'50''$

CLASSIFIED STRUCTURE FIELD INVENTORY REPORT

NPS ORGANIZATION

REGION Southeast PARK/AREA NAME Virgin Islands Nat'l Park CODE NO. 5360STRUCTURE NAME Slave Quarters Annaberg Mill & Factory STRUCTURE NO. H-33.26ORDER OF SIGNIFICANCE: National  State  Local LOCATION OF STRUCTURE: On North Shore Road east of Mary PointUTM REFERENCE: 

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Ruins  Unaltered  Altered  Original Site  Moved

openings in the daub and wattle wall above the masonry base. The floors are a stamped clay and lime mixture.

H-33, 26 has retained a clear definition of the terrace on which it is constructed and the south and north base wall as well, the two other walls has tumbled.

Latitude  $18^{\circ} 21' 55''$  Longitude  $64^{\circ} 43' 50''$

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REGION Southeast

PARK/AREA NAME Virgin Islands Nat'l Park

NPS ORGANIZATION CODE NO. 5360

STRUCTURE NAME Bake Oven No. 2 Annaberg Mill & Factory

STRUCTURE NO. H-33, 21

ORDER OF SIGNIFICANCE: National

State

Local

LOCATION OF STRUCTURE: On North Shore Road east of Mary Point

UTM REFERENCE:

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	Zone		East				ing				North								

CLASS VI LAND ACREAGE (if not part of a complex or district: \_\_\_\_\_ acres.

STRUCTURE: Type of, and composition: A small square rubble and brick masonry building

Physical Description: A small bake oven 5' square is located in the middle row of the quarters on the north side of the knoll and between H33, 21 and H-33, 22. It appears to have served as a communal bake oven for the village. Its condition is poor and it is partially buried under debris. Annaberg plantation was under cultivation by the 1730s and in 1780 the factory site had 10 small buildings 2 medium sized ones and 2 larger ones but no horsemill. The estate was acquired by Robert Milner in 1786 who is known to have cultivated sugar cane and who may have built the Annaberg horsemill shown on the 1800 Oxholm map of St. John. The plantation became during the early decades of the 19th century one of the biggest sugar producers on St. John and its facilities expanded to their present impressive proportions. In 1827 the estate was acquired by Governor Hans Henrik Berg who held it until his death in 1862. In all probability the construction of various buildings span the last decades of the 18th century and the first half of the 19th century.

Latitude 18°21'55" Longitude 64°43'50"

(continue on reverse if necessary)

PRESENT CONDITION:	Excellent	<input type="checkbox"/>	Good	<input type="checkbox"/>	Fair	<input type="checkbox"/>	Deteriorated	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Ruins	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Unaltered	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Altered	<input type="checkbox"/>	Original Site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
							Moved	<input type="checkbox"/>

