One: Printmaking in Germany, 1945

of the exhibit object at the Davis
determine that the exhibition or display
object is imported pursuant to a loan
States, is of cultural significance. The
temporary exhibition within the United
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I hereby determine that the object to be
No. 257 of April 15, 2003 (68 FR 19875),
October 19, 1999 (64 FR 57920), as
Delegation of Authority No. 236 of
October 1, 1999 (64 FR 56014),
27, 1978, the Foreign Affairs Reform and
Governing the dykes surrounding Duck
It would review its Order of Approval
Joint Commission (IJC) announced that
for Written Comment on Order of
Lake

In February 2003, the International
Commission (IJC) announced that
would review its Order of Approval
governing the dykes surrounding Duck
Lake, and operations inside Duck Lake,
located on the Kootenay River in British
The IJC will hold a public hearing in Creston, British Columbia, on
September 11, 2003, and invites written
comment, to be received by October 15,
2003, before it makes any decisions
about its Order for Duck Lake.

The IJC approved the construction of
dykes encompassing Duck Lake in 1950
and within Duck Lake in 1970. It
charged the International Kootenay Lake
Board of Control with overseeing the
Orders on behalf of the IJC. The dykes
encompassing Duck Lake have the
potential to increase water levels on the
Kootenay River in the United States for
certain rare floods, by about 4 or 5
inches (10–13 centimeters) at the
international boundary and about half
that amount at Bonners Ferry. The
likelihood of such rare floods has been
reduced by Duncan and Libby Dams. The
Creston Valley Wildlife
Management Authority operates gates
and pumps that affect water levels
within Duck Lake in accordance with the
IJC’s 1950 Order of Approval, as

Public concern has been raised over
the effects of water levels management
on bass, and a request has been made to
transfer the management of Duck Lake
water levels to local authorities. Given
the public concerns, the 30-year period
since the Order was last considered, and
the reduced potential for transboundary
effects, the Commission decided to
review the Order of Approval for Duck
Lake without prejudice to the end
result.

More information, including an
information paper about Duck Lake is

The International Joint Commission is
an international organization
established by the Boundary Waters
Treaty of 1909 to prevent and resolve
disputes over the use of waters shared
by the United States and Canada. Its
responsibilities include approving
certain projects in one country that
would increase the natural water levels
in the other country, such as the dykes
encompassing Duck Lake along the
Kootenay River. If it approves the
project, the IJC’s Orders of Approval
may specify certain conditions to
protect the interests in both countries.

The public hearing will be held at the
following time and place: Thursday,
September 11, 2003, 7:30 p.m., Creston
Valley Seniors Association Hall, 810
Canyon Street, Creston, British
Columbia.

In addition to the public hearing, the
International Joint Commission invites
written comment on its Duck Lake
Order of Approval. Written comments
may be sent to one of the addresses
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