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Form C-102

Revised 10-1-79 THE PORT HIS MIDITIALS DEPARTMENT Location and Elevation Plat 5F-078433 (Newsom Supron Energy San Juan tail fortage Location of Well; test from the East test from the South 860 akota 6368

- 1. Outline the acreage dedicated to the subject well by colored pencil or hachure marks on the plat below.
- 2 If more than one leave is dedicated to the well, outline each and identify the ownership thereof (both as to working interest and revalty).
- 3. If more than one lease of different ownership is dedicated to the well, have the interests of all owners been consolidated by communitization, unitization, force-pooling. etc?

If answer is "yes," type of consolidation

If answer is "no," list the owners and tract descriptions which have actually been consolidated. (Use reverse side of this form if necessary.)_

No allowable will be assigned to the well until all interests have been consolidated (by communitization, unitization, forced-pooling, or otherwise) or until a non-standard unit, eliminating such interests, has been approved by the Division

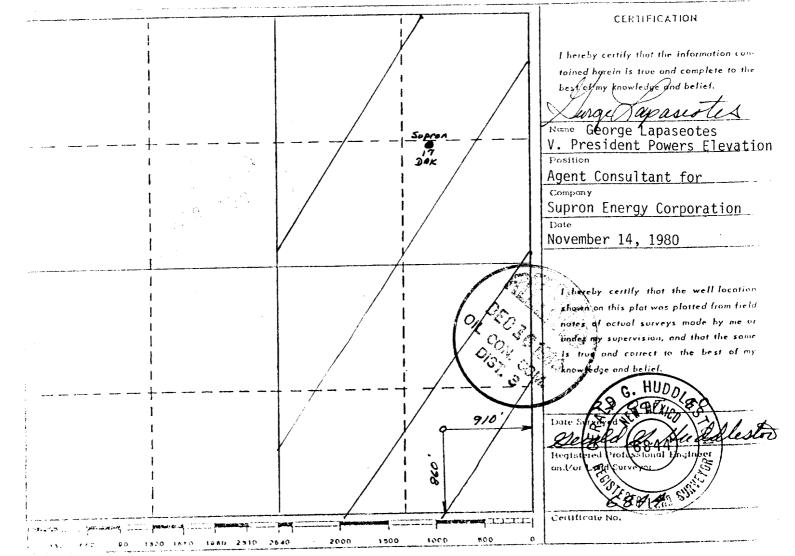


EXHIBIT "B"

TEN-POINT COMPLIANCE PROGRAM

OF NTL-6 APPROVAL OF OPERATIONS

Attached to Form 9-331C Supron Energy Corporation Newsom 17E SE SE Sec. 20 T26N R8W 860' FSL & 910' FEL San Juan County, New Mexico

1. The Geologic Surface Formation

The geologic formation is the Wasatch.

2. Estimated Tops of Important Geologic Markers

Ojo Alamo	810'
Kirtland	1499'
Fruitland	1900'
Pictured Cliffs	2120'
Chacra	3261'
Cliffhouse	3712'
Point Lookout	4420'
Gallup	4955'
Greenhorn	5650'
Dakota	6500 ʻ

Total Depth 7500'

3. Estimated Depths of Anticipated Water, Oil, Gas or Minerals

Ojo Alamo	810'	Water
Kirtland	1499'	Sh al e
Fruitland	1900'	Shale
Pictured Cliffs	2120'	Gas
Chacra	3261'	Sandy Shale
Cliffhouse	3712'	Gas
Point Lookout	4420'	Gas
Gallup	4955'	Sandy Shale
Greenhorn	5650'	Sand
Dakota	6500'	Gas

4. The Proposed Casing Program					
HOLE SIZE	INTERVAL	SECTION LENGTH	SIZE (OD)	WEIGHT, GRADE & JOINT	NEW OR USED
12¼" 7-7/8"	0-300' 0-7500'	300' 7500'	8-5/8" 4½"	26# H-40 ST&C 10.5# K-55 ST&C	New New

Cement Program - 3 Stage Cementing

First Stage - Sacks of mix required and additives to fill from 7500' to approximately 5400'. Slurry 50-50 poz cement, 2% gel, 2% Calcium Chloride, .06% - D-19 Aquatrol.

Second - From 5400' to 3300' with 35% excess on filler cement. Slurry to be 50-50 poz cement, 6% gel, 2% Calcium Chloride followed by 50 sacks neat cement Class "B".

Third Stage - From 3300' to surface with 100% excess. Slurry to be 50-50 poz cement, 2% gel, 2% Calcium Chloride for 500' from 3300' to 2800' then from 2800' to surface 50-50 poz and cement, 2% Calcium Chloride, 6% gel (sufficient to cover exposed 0jo Alamo sandstone.)

5. The Operator's Minimum Specifications for Pressure Control

EXHIBIT "C" is a schematic diagram of the blowout preventer equipment. The BOP's will be hydraulically tested to half of working pressure after nippling up and after any use under pressure. Pipe rams will be operationally checked each 24-hour period, as will blind rams each time pipe is pulled out of the hole. Such checks of BOP will be noted on daily drilling reports.

Accessories to BOP will include a floor safety valve, drill string BOP and choke manifold with pressure rating equivalent to the BOP stack.

6. The Type and Characteristic of the Proposed Circulating Muds

This will be drilled with air and fresh water gel with adequate stocks of sorptive agents on site to handle possible spills of fuel and oil on the surface. Heavier muds will be on location to be added if pressure requires.

DEPTH	TYPE	WEIGHT #/gal.	VISCOSITY sec./gal	FLUID LOSS cc
0-300' 300'-4200'	fresh Water-Gel fresh Water-Gel	8.4 - 9.5 8.4 - 9.5	35 - 45 35 - 45	less than 10 less than 10
4200-TD	Air			

7. The Auxiliary Equipment to be Used

- (a) No kelly cock will be used.
- (b) A float will be used at the bit.

- (c) Neither mud logging unit nor detecting device will be monitoring the system.
- (d) A stabbing valve will be on the floor to be stabbed into the drill pipe when kelly is not in the string.

8. The Testing, Logging and Coring Programs to be Followed

- (a) No DST's are anticipated.
- (b) The logging program will consist on an IES and a GR density over selected intervals. Other logs will be determined at well site to best evaluate any shows.
- (c) No coring is anticipated.
- (d) Stimulation procedures will be determined after evaluation of logs. If treatment is indicated, appropriate Sundry Notice will be submitted.

9. Any Anticipated Abnormal Pressures or Temperatures

No abnormal pressures or temperatures have been noted or reported in wells drilled in the area nor at the depths anticipated in this well.

No hydrogen sulfide or other hazardous fluids or gases have been found, reported or known to exist at these depths in the area.

10. Anticipated Starting Date and Duration of the Operations

The anticipated starting date is set for March 15, 1981 or as soon as possible after examination and approval of drilling requirements. Operations should be completed within 45 days after spudding the well and drilling to casing point.

Blowout Preventer Diagram

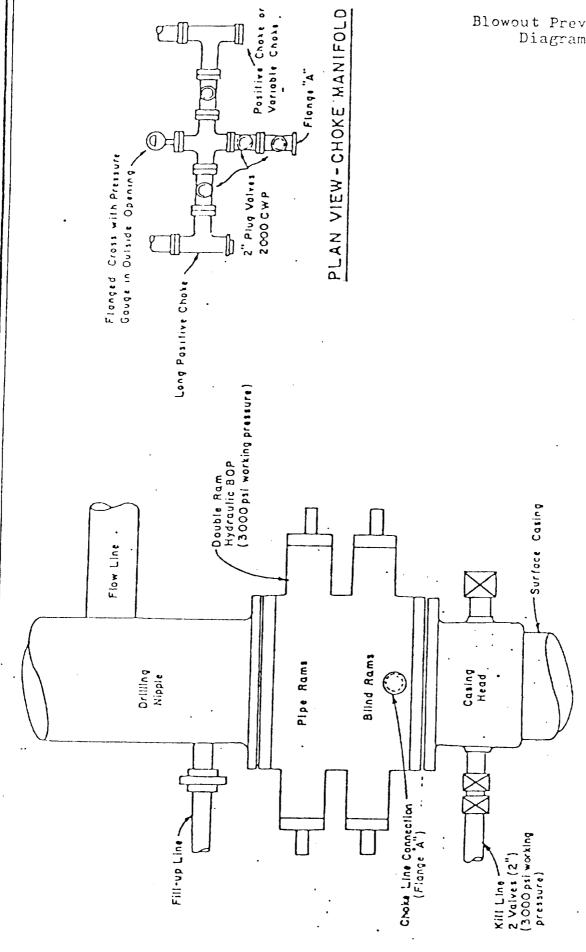


EXHIBIT "D"

MULTI-POINT REQUIREMENTS TO ACCOMPANY A.P.D.

Attached to Form 9-331C Supron Energy Corporation Newsom #17E SE SE - Sec.20 T26N R8W 860' FSL & 910' FEL San Juan County, New Mexico

Existing Roads

- A. The proposed well site and elevation plat is shown as EXHIBIT "A".
- B. The distance from Blanco, New Mexico is 26.1 miles. From Blanco proceed East 0.8 mile on Highway #17; take Cutter Dam Road and CR #80 across bridge 7.2 miles to CR #58; go South on CR #58 6.9 miles and turn East over low water crossing; cross river and continue South (parallel to river) 9.7 miles; bend Southeast and go 0.6 mile; go Northeast 0.3 mile; go 0.2 mile Northwest to producing gas well in NW NW sec. 28, thence Northwest 2000' on proposed access road to the location, as shown on EXHIBIT "E" & "E_".
- C. All roads to location are color-coded on EXHIBITS "E" & "E $_1$ ". An access road 2000' from the existing oil field road will be required, as shown on EXHIBITS "E" & "E $_1$ ".
- D. N/A
- E. This is a development well. All existing roads within a one-mile radius are shown on EXHIBIT "E".
- F. The existing roads need no improvement. The grade is 1-4%.

2. Planned Access Roads

Maps showing all necessary access roads to be constructed or reconstructed is shown as EXHIBIT "E" for the following:

- (1) The maximum width of the running surface of the 2000' of access road as you leave the existing oil field road will be 18'. If well is a producer, total disturbed area will be 25'.
- (2) The grade will be 1-3%.
- (3) No turn outs are planned.
- (4) Appropriate water bars will be constructed to assure drainage off location to conform with the natural drainage pattern.

2. Planned Access Roads (continued)

- (5) No culverts are needed. No major cuts or fills are anticipated along access road during drilling operation.
- (6) Surfacing materials will be native soil.
- (7) No gates, cattle guards or fence cuts are needed.
- (8) The new access road to be built has been staked during the time of staking the location, and is centerline flagged as shown on EXHIBIT "E".

Location of Existing Wells

For all existing wells within one mile radius of Development well, see EXHIBIT "F".

- (1) There are no water wells within a one mile radius of this location.
- (2) There is one abandoned well in this one mile radius.
- (3) There are no temporarily abandoned wells.
- (4) There are no disposal wells.
- (5) There are no wells presently being drilled.
- (6) There are 14 producing wells within this one mile radius.
- (7) There are no shut-in wells.
- (8) There are no injection wells.
- (9) There are no monitoring or observation wells for other uses.

4. Location of Existing and/or Proposed Facilities

- A. Within one-mile radius of location, the following existing facilities are owned or controlled by lessee/operator:
- (1) Thank Batteries: Yes Supron has producing wells in the area.
- (2) Production Facilities: Yes Same as above.
- (3) Oil Gathering Lines: None.
- (4) Gas Gathering Lines: Yes Same as above.
- (5) Injection Lines: None.
- (6) Disposal Lines: None.

4. Location of Existing and/or Proposed Facilities (continued)

- B. If production is obtained, new facilities will be as follows:
- (1) Production facilities will be located on solid ground of cut area of drill pad, as shown on <a href="EXHIBIT "G".
- (2) All well flow lines will be buried and will be on the well site and battery site.
- (3) Facilities will be 300' long and 200' wide.
- (4) All construction materials for battery site and pad will be obtained from site. No additional material from outside sources is anticipated.
- (5) Any necessary pits will be fenced and flagged to protect livestock and wildlife.
- C. Rehabilitation, whether well is productive or dry, will be made on all unused areas in accordance with BLM stipulations.

5. Location and Type of Water Source

- A. The source of water will be San Juan River, 26.1 miles North of the location, as shown on EXHIBIT "E".
- B. Water will be transported by truck over existing roadways.
- C. No water well is to be drilled on this lease.

6. Construction Materials

- A. No construction materials are needed for drilling and access roads into the drilling location unless production is obtained. The surface soil materials will be sufficient or will be provided by the Dirt Contractor as needed.
- B. No construction materials will be taken off Federal land.
- C. All surface soil materials for construction of access roads are sufficient.
- D. All major access roads presently exist as shown on **EXHIBIT** "E".

7. Handling of Waste Materials and Disposal

- (1) Drill cuttings will be buried in the reserve pit and covered.
- (2) Drilling fluids will be handled in the reserve pit.
- (3) Any fluids produced during drilling test or while making production test will be collected in a test tank. If a test tank

7. Handling of Waste Materials and Disposal (continued)

is not abailable during drilling, fluids will be handled in reserve pit. Any spills of oil, gas, salt waters or other noxious fluids will be cleaned up and removed.

- (4) Chemical facilities will be provided for human waste.
- (5) Garbage and non-flammable waste and salts and other chemicals produced during drilling or testing will be handled in trash/burn pit pit. Flammable waste will be disposed of in burn pit. Drill fluids, water, drilling mud and tailings will be kept in reserve pit, as shown on EXHIBIT "H". The trash/burn pit will be totally enclosed with small mesh wire to prevent wind scattering trash before being burned or buried. Reserve pit will be fenced on three sides and the fourth side fenced upon removal of the rig.
- (6) After the rig moves out, all materials will be cleaned up and no adverse materials will be left on location. Any dangerous open pit will be fenced during drilling and kept closed until such time as the pit is leveled.

8. Ancillary Facilities

No air strip, camp or other facilities will be built during drilling of this well.

Well Site Layout

- (1) EXHIBIT "G" is the Drill Pad Layout as staked, with elevations by Powers Elevation of Durango, Colorado. Cuts and fills have been drafted to visualize the planned cut across the location spot and to the deepest part of the pad. Topsoil is 2' and will be stockpiled per BLM specifications determined at time of pre-drill inspection.
- (2) EXHIBIT "H" is a plan diagram of the proposed rig and equipment, reserve pit, trash/burn pit and mud pits. No permanent living facilities are planned. There will be a trailer on site.
- (3) EXHIBIT "G" is a diagram showing the proposed production facilities layout.
- (4) The reserve pits will not be lined.

10. Plans for Restoration

- (1) Backfilling, leveling and contouring are planned as soon as all pits have dried. Waste disposal and spoils materials will be buried or hauled away immediately after drilling is completed. If production is obtained, the unused area will be restored as soon as possible.
- (2) The soil banked material will be spread over the area. Revegetation will be accomplished by planting mixed grasses as per formula provided by the BLM. Revegetation is recommended for road area, as well as around drill pad.
- (3) Three sides of the reserve pit will be fenced during drilling operations. Prior to rig release, the reserve pit will be fenced on the fourth side to prevent livestock or wildlife from becoming entrapped; and the fencing will be maintained until leveling and cleanup is accomplished.
- (4) If any oil is on the pits and is not immediately removed after operations cease, the pit containing the oil or other adverse substances will be flagged overhead or covered with wire mesh.
- (5) The rehabilitation operations will begin immediately after the drilling rig is removed. Removal of oil or other adverse substances will begin immediately or area will be flagged and fenced. Other cleanup will be done as needed. Planting and revegetation is considered best in Spring 1982 unless requested otherwise.

11. Other Information

- (1) The soil is a sandy-clay. The area is covered with sage, native grasses and cactus. There are rabbits, deer and sheep in the area. The location rests at the confluence of two drainages. Immediate area is relatively flat with no prominent features. Drainage is to the Northwest.
- (2) The primary surface use is for oil production. The surface is owned by the U.S. Government.
- (3) The closest live water is the San Juan River, 26.1 miles North of the location; as shown on EXHIBIT "E".

The closest occupied dwelling is 3 miles Northwest of the location; as shown on EXHIBIT "E".

There are no known archaeological, historical, or cultural heritages that will be disturbed by this drilling.

- (4) There are no reported restrictions or reservations noted on the oil and gas lease.
- (5) Drilling is planned for on or about March 15, 1981. It is anticipated that the casing point will be reached within 45 days after commencement of drilling.

12. Lessee's or Operator's Representative

George Lapaseotes Agent Consultant for Supron Energy Corporation 600 South Cherry Street Suite 1201 Denver, Colorado 80222 Phone (303) 321-2217 Steve Connor Supron Energy Corporation c/o John H. Hill et al. The Lakes at Bent Tree Suite 210 17400 Dallas Parkway Dallas, Texas 75252 Phone (214) 385-9100

13. Certification

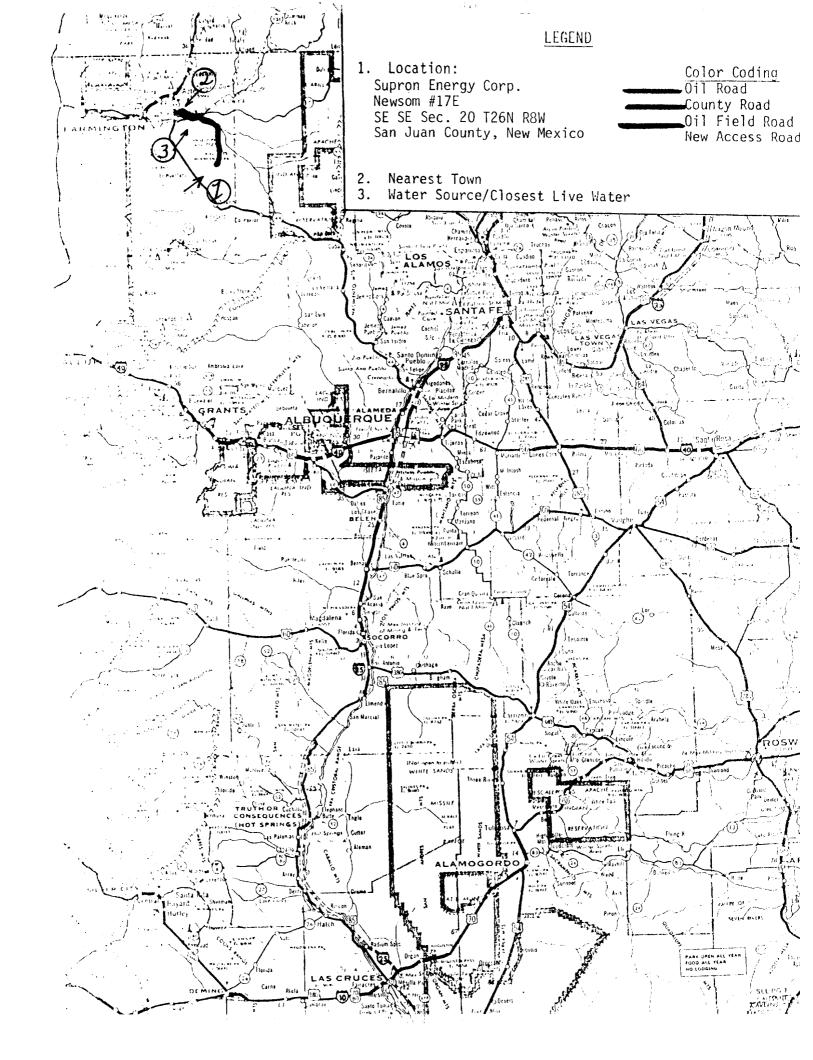
I hereby certify that I, or persons under my direct supervision, have inspected the proposed drillsite and access route; that I am familiar with the conditions which presently exist; that the statements made in this plan are, to the best of my knowledge, true and correct; and that the work associates with the operations proposed herein will be performed by Supron Energy Corporation and its contractors and subcontractors in conformity with this plan and the terms and conditions under which it is approved.

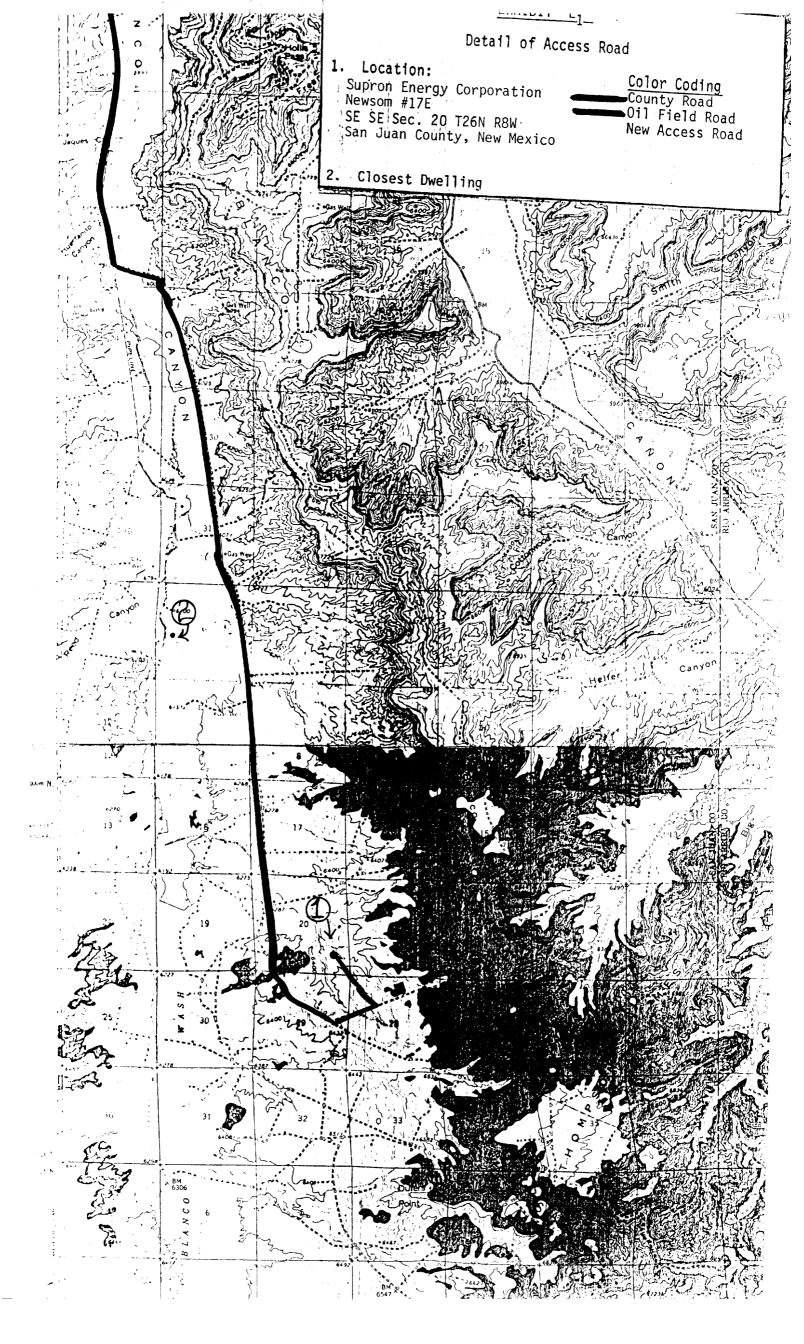
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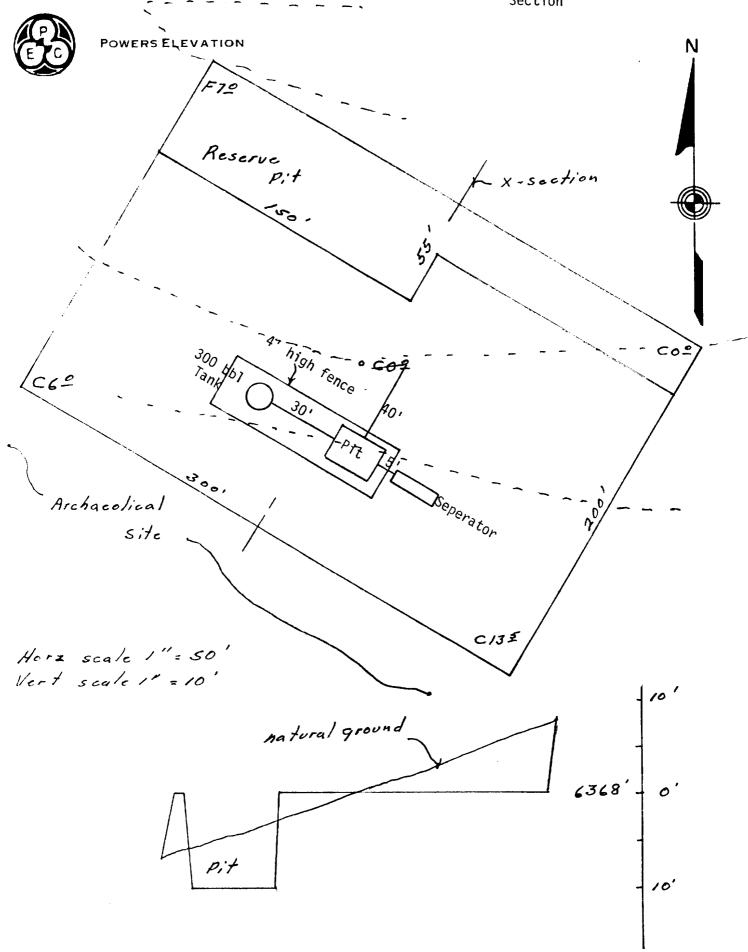
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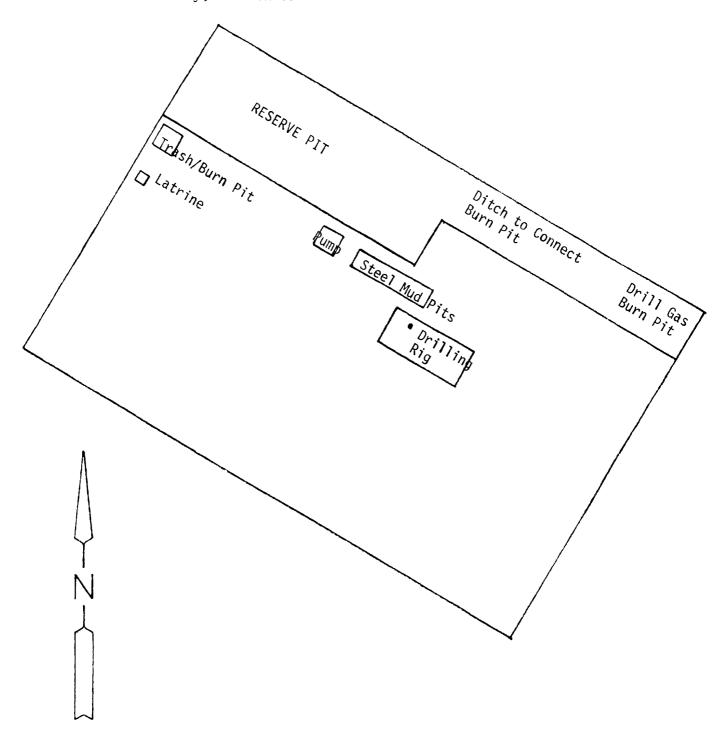




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Supron Energy Corporation Newsom #17E San Juan County, New Mexico





November 6, 1980

Steve Connor
John H. Hill et al
The Lakes at Bent Tree #210
17400 Dallas Parkway
Dallas, TX 75252

Dear Mr. Connor:

Enclosed is the cultural resource survey report for the following location:

Newsom 17E

A BLM Class-III pedestrian survey and inspection of existing records were performed for this location. One site was located in the section but not in the immediate well pad location.

Our field investigations revealed one site in the project area. The well pad was realigned to avoid any potential disturbance to the site.

In view of this lack of adverse impact (that is: no effect) upon National Register eligible resources, we are recommending that the project be allowed to proceed.

If you have any questions regarding this report please contact Eva Bailey at this office.

Sincerely,

Marcia J. Tate

Marina S. Tale

Principal Investigator

Assistant Manager, Heritage

CC: Tom Merlan, SHPO, NM
State Archaeologist, NM
USGS, Farmington, NM

Farmington, BLM resource area (2)

BLM, Albuquerque, NM

Brian O'Neil, District Archaeologist, Grand Junction, CO

MJT/dh



PROJECT IDENTIFICATION: A cultural resource survey for Supron Energy Corporation, Newsom 17-E, well pad and access, San Juan, New Mexico.

ANTIQUITIES PERMIT NO: 79-NM-111.

FILE SEARCH: A file search conducted October 21, 1980, with the Bureau of Land Management in Farmington, New Mexico, revealed one site. However, this site is situated well away from the well pad location.

MAP REFERENCE: Nageezi Quad, 15', 1959.

<u>PROPOSED ACTION:</u> The proposed action is the construction of a well pad, approximately 200 feet by 250 feet. The access is a 50 foot wide corridor, approximately 2500 feet long, from an existing well, Hodges #10.

LOCATION: 860 ft. FSL, 910 ft. FEL; NW/SE/SE, Section 20, T26N, R8W.

DATE OF INVESTIGATION: October 22, 1980.

PERSONNEL: Brian O'Neil and Carolyn Pierce, Field Investigators; Bruce Rippeteau and Marcia Tate, Principal Investigators.

ENVIRONMENT: The area, in general, is an upland desert plateau, which is heavily dissected by intermittent tributaries to the San Juan River. This has resulted in the formation of numerous sandstone ridges, mesas and buttes with steep slopes and normally broad alluvial flood plains, incised by modern arroyo cutting.

The well pad is situated on the upper flood plain near the confluence of two unnamed intermittent tributaries to Blanco Wash, west of Blanco Mesa. The exposure is northwest. The elevation is approximately 6370 feet.

Drainage pattern and type are dendritic/intermittent. The nearest water is two unnamed intermittent tributaries to Blanco Wash. One is approximately 200 feet north; the other approximately 400 feet west. Other available water is Blanco Wash, approximately 1 and 3/4 miles west.

Vegetation cover is 30% with excellent visibility. The plant community consists of pinon-juniper, sagebrush, rabbitbrush, snakeweed, prickly pear cactus and Indian rice grass.

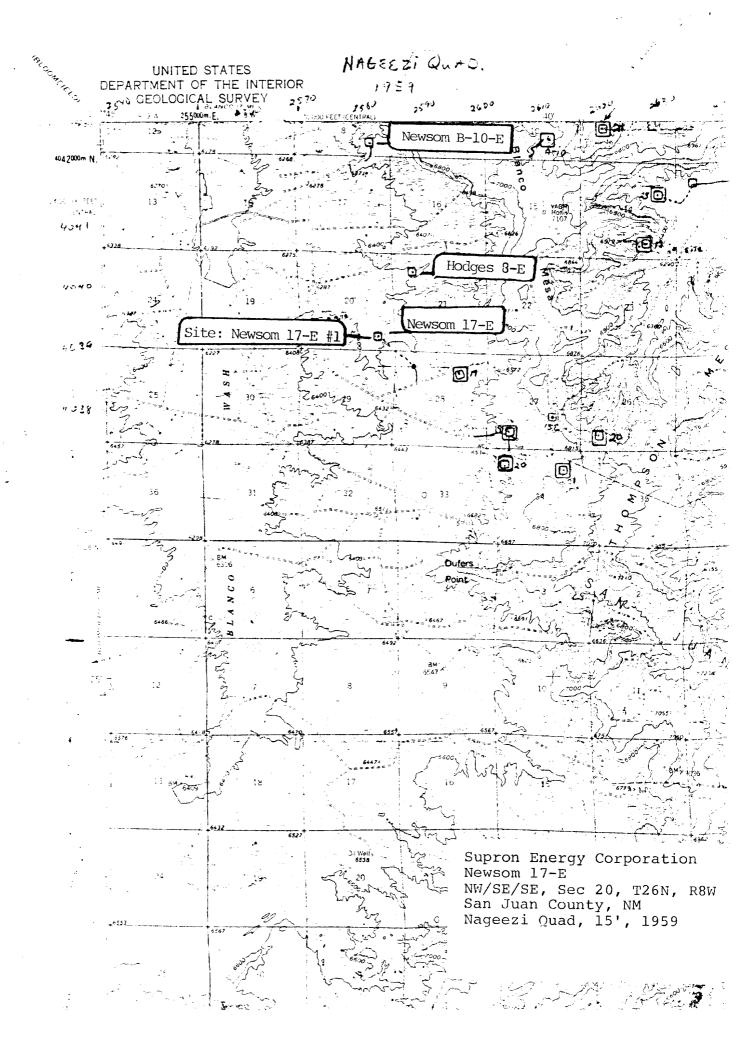
The soil is light brown to tan, fine sandy loam, mixed with rounded gravels and cobbles. The depth is 30 meters. There is a high potential for buried deposits.

FIELD METHODS: A 10 acre area surrounding the well pad center stake was surveyed in parallel east/west transects at intervals of 20 meters. The access road was surveyed 25 feet on each side of the center flagging, for a distance of approximately 2500 feet, to its take off point at existing well Hodges #10.

RESULTS: A badly eroded site was located along the western edge of the well pad. Consequently, the well pad was realigned to avoid any potential disturbance to the site.

RECOMMENDATIONS: We recommend that the project be allowed to proceed.

MJT:dc



Powers Elevation Company Cherry Creek Plaza Suite 1201 600 South Cherry Street Denver CO 80222

SITE SURVEY RECORD

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Site No.	Phone no. 303/321-2217 Temp. No. Newsom 17-E #1
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	San Juan Project Name Supron Energy Newsom 17E
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Newsom 17-E. The site i	s located along the west end of the pad on
a low ridge crest. Atta	ch photocopy of portion of USGS quad. Clearly show site.
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	a light, open lithic, ground stone and pottery
scatter in two concentra	tions. Area #1 is located on a small hillock
north of the well pad ce	enter stake. Area #2 is located west/south-
west of the center stake	. Area #2 is superimposed by a modern sheep
camp, composed of crimpe	d seam cans, full seam jars, and a suitcase
lid. The estimated age	of the sheep camp is 1940s.
	x 115 m NW _SE; est X measured hased onpace
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Approx. site area (m ² , m ³ , hectar	res, etc.) 2875 m ²
Artifacts (material, type, descri	p., density; lithic morphol.; ceramic bowl/jar/other
	nos./dates/words) Primary and secondary
	grey brown, fine-grained quartzite; one

small cobble mano (8.5 cm \times 8.5 cm \times 3 cm); one cobble core; one
obsidian flake. Pottery consists of small (2 cm x 2 cm) sherds of
plain grey ware. No vessel form is discernable. Temper is crushed
sand. The average surface density is 5/10 m ² . Pottery break appears
to be one or two large sherds broken into smaller pieces and concentrated within a three meter diameter area. The site appears to represent a small, single occupation campsite. Local cobbles were utilized as the lithic material source. The presence of grinding implements indicates a food preparation activity. There is no visible evidence of hearths on the site.
Surface Collection: yes XX no % coll. sampling techniques datable
materials - obsidian flake
Artifact storage atMuseum of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM
Inferred site activities/functions Chipping station/hunting and gathering/food
Dating methods
Dating results
Diagnostic cultural criteria none
Cultural affiliation Anasazi or Navajo
ENVIRONMENTAL DATA: Site soil (color, char., depth of pos.) Light brown/tan
fine sandy loam mixed with rounded gravels and cobbles. The depth is
30 meters plus. There is a low potential for subsurface deposits.
The areas around the site are composed of alluvial deposits and stabilized sand dunes. Surrounding soils same
Topography/landform: River/stream side x Alluvial fan Valley bot. x
Lake/ocean shore Bench/terrace# 1 above water Hill side/top/end Ridge
(ide/top/edge Mt. side/top/end Saddle Canyon bot./rim Talus Cliff
Mesa top/edge Plateau Dune Description of Physiography The site is
located atop a small interfluvial ridge on the first terrace above
the confluence of two unnamed intermittent tributaries to Blanco
Wash.
Slope & direction: site 1 to 5° NW surrounding Same exposure Northwest (degrees)

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Water source (name & nature) unnamed intermittent elev. 6360 feet
distance & direction to 500 feet north & west other sources Blanco Wash
Site vegetation pinon-juniper, sagebrush, rabbitbrush, snakeweed, prickly
pear cactus, Indian rice grass
Surrounding plant communities same
Ground visibility: none poor fair good excellent
Comments on apparent site microenvironment Typical of area. Good game watch station along two drainages
MANAGEMENT DATA: NRHP on nominated elig need data no
State/other regs. Reasons for eligibility
Natural deterioration: none light mod. heavy complete
Type deflation and slope wash
Human disturbance: none light mod. heavy complete
Туре
Supervision by marked fenced patrolled
access controlled other Present use
Proposed impact well pad - secondary % disturbance 5%
Completed: ccord ccllect map test part. excav. total
excav. stabilized other
Management recommendations: (include in sketch map) map
collect test part excav. total excav. monitor
(no further work) other
reasons: Not cost effective for data return.
Known collections/excavations/publications

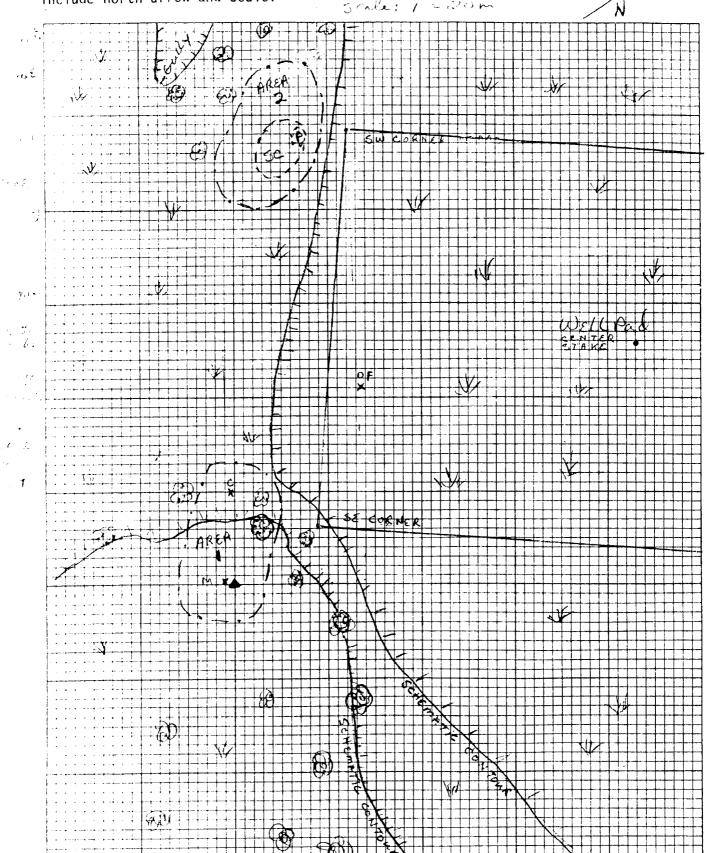
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

The obsidian flake collected for possible hydration dating was located down slope from the site on the edge of a cow path. A 30 cm high pile of rocks was placed in Area A to use as a temporary datum. This site is heavily eroded; the absence of ground cover allowing the fine sandy loam of the area to wash out or blow away from the gravels which form the bulk of the soil matrix. Lithic density is extremely low and consists primarily of primary and secondary decortication flakes struck from cobble cores to test the suitability of the cobbles as source material for tool manufacture Gravels are generally small, 2 to 3 cm diameter, with occasional cobbles ranging in size to 10 to 15 cm diameter. Though the presence of a cobble mano would seem to indicate food preparation, no other ground stone implements or surface hearths were observed.

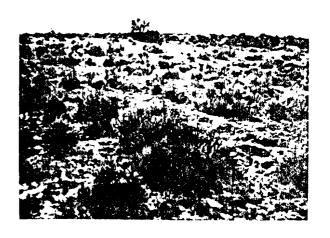
SITE SKETCH MAP

Indicate site boundaries and features and all major topographic features, permanent modern features. and vegetation zones. Give distances and directional data and include north arrow and scale.



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the kind northwest across site. Looking west at site from center stake.