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GAS CAPTURE PLAN

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This Gas Capture Plan outlines actions to be taken by the Operator to reduce well/production facility flaring/venting for								
new completion (new drill, recomplete to new zone, re-frac) activity.								
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The well(s) that will be located at the production facility are shown in the table below.								
Well Name	API	Well Location	1	Expected	Flared	or	Comments E V E D	
		(ULSTR)		MCF/D	Vented			
Jayhawk 7-6 Fed 83H	30-025-	Sec 18-T26S-R34E	330'FNL				Will connect to	
	43097		1695' FWL				Rattlesnake MDP1 CTB	
	11110						18-3	

Gathering System and Pipeline Notification

Well(s) will be connected to a production facility after flowback operations are complete, if gas transporter system is in place. The gas produced from production facility is dedicated to <u>ETC</u> and will be connected to <u>ETC</u> low/high pressure gathering system located in <u>Lea</u> County, New Mexico. It will require 1000' of pipeline to connect the facility to low/high pressure gathering system. <u>Devon</u> provides (periodically) to <u>ETC</u> a drilling, completion and estimated first production date for wells that are scheduled to be drilled in the foreseeable future. In addition, <u>Devon</u> and <u>ETC</u> have periodic conference calls to discuss changes to drilling and completion schedules. Gas from these wells will be processed at <u>ETC Jal</u> Processing Plant located in Sec. 33, TWN 24S, RNG 37E, <u>Lea</u> County, New Mexico. The actual flow of the gas will be based on compression operating parameters and gathering system pressures.

Flowback Strategy

After the fracture treatment/completion operations, well(s) will be produced to temporary production tanks and gas will be flared or vented. During flowback, the fluids and sand content will be monitored. When the produced fluids contain minimal sand, the wells will be turned to production facilities. Gas sales should start as soon as the wells start flowing through the production facilities, unless there are operational issues on <u>ETC's</u> system at that time. Based on current information, it is <u>Devon's</u> belief the system can take this gas upon completion of the well(s).

Safety requirements during cleanout operations from the use of underbalanced air cleanout systems may necessitate that sand and non-pipeline quality gas be vented and/or flared rather than sold on a temporary basis.

Alternatives to Reduce Flaring

Below are alternatives considered from a conceptual standpoint to reduce the amount of gas flared.

- Power Generation On lease
 - Only a portion of gas is consumed operating the generator, remainder of gas will be flared
- Compressed Natural Gas On lease
 - o Gas flared would be minimal, but might be uneconomical to operate when gas volume declines
- NGL Removal On lease
 - o Plants are expensive, residue gas is still flared, and uneconomical to operate when gas volume declines