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August 23, 2023

OCD ePermitting Submittal

Ms. Leigh Barr
Administrative Permitting Supervisor
New Mexico Oil Conservation Division
1220 South St. Francis Drive
Santa Fe, NM 87505

RE: Enterprise Field Services, LLC – Discharge Permit Application Proof of Public Notice for Chaco Gas Plant

Ms. Barr:

Enterprise Field Services LLC is submitting the discharge permit application proof of public notifications for the Chaco Gas Plant in accordance with 20.6.2.3108(B) NMAC. Please find attached photographs of the notice posted at the front gate of the Chaco Gas Plant and at the Bloomfield Public Library, certified registered mail receipts for the mailing(s), the list of property owner(s), proof of the newspaper publication, and an affidavit of the newspaper publication.

Please note, although the Administratively Complete Letter stated that we were to prominently post the public notice at the Farmington Post Office located at 2301 E 20th Street, Farmington, New Mexico, 87401 for 30 days. However, the Farmington Post Office would not allow us to post the public notice at their location. Therefore, we posted the public notice at the Bloomfield Public Library located at 333 S 1st Street, Bloomfield, NM 87413.

Should you have any questions or need any additional information, please contact Jing Li (713) 381-5766 (jli@eprod.com) or Pranav Kulkarni at (713) 381-5830.

Thank you,

Jing Li
Staff Environmental Engineer

Pranav Kulkarni, Ph.D.
Manager, Environmental Permitting

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View of the 2-foot x 3-foot Public Notice Sign at the front gate of the Chaco Gas Plant

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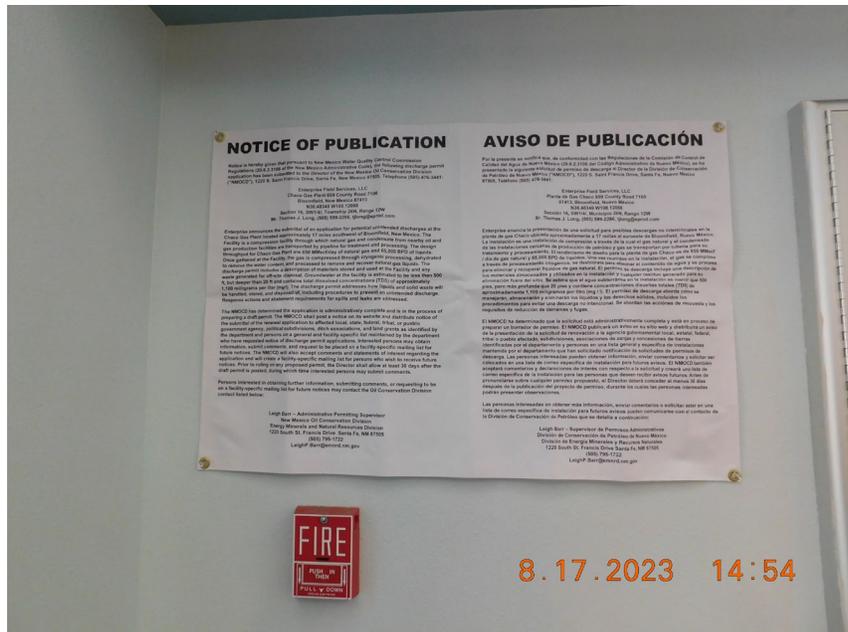


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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to New Mexico Water Quality Control Commission Regulations (20.6.2.3106 of the New Mexico Administrative Code), the following discharge permit application has been submitted to the Director of the New Mexico Oil Conservation Division ("NMOCD"), 1220 S. Saint Francis Drive, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87505, Telephone (505) 476-3441:

Enterprise Field Services, LLC
Chaco Gas Plant 859 County Road 7100
Bloomfield, New Mexico 87413
N36.48349 W108.12088
Section 16, SW1/4/, Township 26N, Range 12W
Mr. Thomas J. Long, (505) 599-2286, tjong@eprod.com

Enterprise announces the submittal of an application for potential unintended discharges at the Chaco Gas Plant located approximately 17 miles southwest of Bloomfield, New Mexico. The Facility is a compression facility through which natural gas and condensate from nearby oil and gas production facilities are transported by pipeline for treatment and processing. The design throughput for Chaco Gas Plant are 650 MMscf/day of natural gas and 65,000 BPD of liquids. Once gathered at the Facility, the gas is compressed through cryogenic processing, dehydrated to remove the water content, and processed to remove and recover natural gas liquids. The discharge permit includes a description of materials stored and used at the Facility and any waste generated for off-site disposal. Groundwater at the facility is estimated to be less than 500 ft, but deeper than 20 ft and contains total dissolved concentrations (TDS) of approximately 1,100 milligrams per liter (mg/l). The discharge permit addresses how liquids and solid waste will be handled, stored, and disposed of, including procedures to prevent an unintended discharge. Response actions and abatement requirements for spills and leaks are addressed.

The NMOCD has determined the application is administratively complete and is in the process of preparing a draft permit. The NMOCD shall post a notice on its website and distribute notice of the submittal of the renewal application to affected local, state, federal, tribal, or pueblo government agency, political subdivisions, ditch associations, and land grants as identified by the department and persons on a general and facility-specific list maintained by the department who have requested notice of discharge permit applications. Interested persons may obtain information, submit comments, and request to be placed on a facility-specific mailing list for future notices. The NMOCD will also accept comments and statements of interest regarding the application and will create a facility-specific mailing list for persons who wish to receive future notices. Prior to ruling on any proposed permit, the Director shall allow at least 30 days after the draft permit is posted, during which time interested persons may submit comments.

Persons interested in obtaining further information, submitting comments, or requesting to be on a facility-specific mailing list for future notices may contact the Oil Conservation Division contact listed below:

Leigh Barr – Administrative Permitting Supervisor
New Mexico Oil Conservation Division
Energy Minerals and Natural Resources Division
1220 South St. Francis Drive Santa Fe, NM 87505
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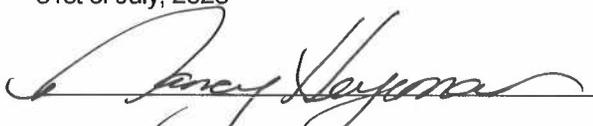
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Por la presente se notifica que, de conformidad con las Regulaciones de la Comisión de Control de Calidad del Agua de Nuevo México (20.6.2.3106 del Código Administrativo de Nuevo México), se ha presentado la siguiente solicitud de permiso de descarga al Director de la División de Conservación de Petróleo de Nuevo México ("NMOCD"), 1220 S. Saint Francis Drive, Santa Fe, Nuevo México 87505, Teléfono (505) 476-3441:

Enterprise Field Services, LLC
Planta de Gas Chaco 859 County Road 7100
87413, Bloomfield, Nuevo México
N36.48349 W108.12088

Sección 16, SW1/4/, Municipio 26N, Rango 12W
Sr. Thomas J. Long, (505) 599-2286, tjlong@eprod.com

Enterprise anuncia la presentación de una solicitud para posibles descargas no intencionales en la planta de gas Chaco ubicada aproximadamente a 17 millas al suroeste de Bloomfield, Nuevo México. La instalación es una instalación de compresión a través de la cual el gas natural y el condensado de las instalaciones cercanas de producción de petróleo y gas se transportan por tubería para su tratamiento y procesamiento. El rendimiento de diseño para la planta de gas Chaco es de 650 MMscf / día de gas natural y 65,000 BPD de líquidos. Una vez reunidos en la instalación, el gas se comprime a través de procesamiento criogénico, se deshidrata para eliminar el contenido de agua y se procesa para eliminar y recuperar líquidos de gas natural. El permiso de descarga incluye una descripción de los materiales almacenados y utilizados en la instalación y cualquier residuo generado para su eliminación fuera del sitio. Se estima que el agua subterránea en la instalación es menor que 500 pies, pero más profunda que 20 pies y contiene concentraciones disueltas totales (TDS) de aproximadamente 1,100 miligramos por litro (mg / l). El permiso de descarga aborda cómo se manejarán, almacenarán y eliminarán los líquidos y los desechos sólidos, incluidos los procedimientos para evitar una descarga no intencional. Se abordan las acciones de respuesta y los requisitos de reducción de derrames y fugas.

El NMOCD ha determinado que la solicitud está administrativamente completa y está en proceso de preparar un borrador de permiso. El NMOCD publicará un aviso en su sitio web y distribuirá un aviso de la presentación de la solicitud de renovación a la agencia gubernamental local, estatal, federal, tribal o pueblo afectado, subdivisiones, asociaciones de zanjas y concesiones de tierras identificadas por el departamento y personas en una lista general y específica de instalaciones mantenida por el departamento que han solicitado notificación de solicitudes de permisos de descarga. Las personas interesadas pueden obtener información, enviar comentarios y solicitar ser colocados en una lista de correo específica de instalación para futuros avisos. El NMOCD también aceptará comentarios y declaraciones de interés con respecto a la solicitud y creará una lista de correo específica de la instalación para las personas que deseen recibir avisos futuros. Antes de pronunciarse sobre cualquier permiso propuesto, el Director deberá conceder al menos 30 días después de la publicación del proyecto de permiso, durante los cuales las personas interesadas podrán presentar observaciones.

Las personas interesadas en obtener más información, enviar comentarios o solicitar estar en una lista de correo específica de instalación para futuros avisos pueden comunicarse con el contacto de la División de Conservación de Petróleo que se detalla a continuación:

Leigh Barr – Administrative Permitting Supervisor
New Mexico Oil Conservation Division
Energy Minerals and Natural Resources Division
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Pollution

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NMED last year increased requirements for leak detection, repair and reporting at oil and gas operations throughout the U.S., specifically targeting precursor gases that create ground-level ozone — also known as smog.

NMED Cabinet Secretary James Kenney touted the state's policies, developed he said through engagement with both industry and activist groups, during the White House's recent Methane Summit that saw the creation of a federal Methane Task Force.

Kenney said, during a panel led by U.S. Department of Energy Secretary David Turk, that collaboration was crucial to developing NMED's ozone rules.

"New Mexico is leading the way in decarbonizing every sector of our thriving economy — from oil and gas to power generation to transportation," he said. "Our partnership with the Biden-Harris Administration continues to support our efforts to hold oil and gas polluters

accountable and protect frontline communities."

NMED reported methane leaks lead to billions of dollars in waste natural gas each year, with 30 percent of those emissions coming from the oil and gas sector.

The federal government recently announced it was developing policy at the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to tighten restrictions on oil and gas emissions and add requirements that new technology intended to capture more gas is used.

White House National Climate Advisor Ali Zaidi said the efforts would also generate highly skilled jobs, and that New Mexico was serving as a model for policy throughout the U.S.

A report from national environmental group Blue Green Alliance showed the EPA's proposed methane policies would create "10s of thousands" of jobs paying a median salary of \$30.88 an hour compared to the national average of \$19.60 an hour.

"The Biden administration is turbocharging our efforts to cut wasteful and harmful methane leaks by harnessing

innovative technologies and enlisting skilled workers in this urgent task," Zaidi said. "New Mexico is a critical partner for us in this effort and is a national leader on tackling methane pollution."

"New Mexico is proof that strong climate action and good economic policy go hand-in-hand."

But due to continually worsening ozone pollution largely attributed to oil and gas production in the region, the EPA was considering designating the Permian Basin in southeast New Mexico and West Texas in "non-attainment" of the National Ambient Air Quality Standard (NAAQS).

That could mean heavier federal restrictions on oil and gas permitting.

"This drew the ire of oil and gas industry supporters arguing stricter policy could curb energy production, potentially harming the economies of communities throughout the Permian Basin.

U.S. Rep. August Pfluger (R-TX) in May slammed the EPA's policies during a meeting of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, calling the federal agencies' recent actions a "government overreach."

During a line of questions of EPA administrator Michael Regan, Pfluger criticized the agency for impeding the livelihoods of his constituents in West Texas, which shares the Permian Basin with southeast New Mexico.

"I speak for 750,000 constituents that are extremely worried about the overreach and the attack and assault on American energy," Pfluger said according to a transcript of the meeting.

"The single greatest prevention of loss of life over the past decade has been from the Permian Basin, which has helped a billion people worldwide extend their lives and lift them out of poverty."

He pointed specifically the EPA's consideration of the region's ozone designation which Pfluger said would impose unfair obstacles to oil and gas production.

"Last summer, the EPA released a regulatory agenda which included the consideration of re-designation of ozone attainment in the Permian Basin," Pfluger said. "If this is finalized, it would impose serious regulatory burdens."

Election

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Tailoring disinformation

In addition to general misinformation themes about voting machines and mail-in voting, groups are catering their messaging to communities of color, experts say.

For example, immigrants from authoritarian regimes in countries like Venezuela or who have lived through the Chinese Cultural Revolution may be "more vulnerable to misinformation claiming politicians are wanting to turn the U.S. into a socialist state," said Inga Trauthig, head of research for the Propaganda Research Lab at the Center for Media Engagement at the University of Texas at Austin. People from countries that have not recently had free and fair elections may have a preexisting distrust of elections and authority that may make them vulnerable to misinformation as well, Trauthig said.

Disinformation efforts often hinge on topics most important to each community, whether that is public safety, immigration, abortion, education, inflation or alleged extramarital affairs, said Laura Zommer, co-founder of the Spanish-language fact-checking group Factchequeado.

"It takes advantage of their very real fear and trauma from their experiences in their home countries," Zommer said.

Other vulnerabilities include language barriers and a lack of knowledge of the U.S. media landscape and how to find credible U.S. news sources, several misinformation experts told The Associated Press. Many immigrants rely on translated content for voting information, leaving space for bad actors to inject misinformation.

"These tactics exploit information vacuums when there's a lot of uncertainty around how these processes work, especially because a lot of election materials may not be translated in the languages our communities speak or be available in forms they are likely to access," said Clara Jiménez Cruz, another co-founder of Factchequeado.

Misinformation can also arise from mistranslations. The Brookings Institution, a nonprofit think tank, found examples of mistranslations in Colombian, Cuban and Venezuelan WhatsApp groups, where "progressive" was translated to "progresista," which carries "far-left connotations that are closer to the Spanish words 'socialista' and 'comunista.'"

How disinformation spreads

Disinformation, often in languages like Spanish, Mandarin or Hindi, flows onto social media apps like WhatsApp and WeChat heavily used by communi-

ties of color.

Minority communities that believe their views and perspectives aren't represented by the mainstream are likely to "retreat into more private spaces" found on messaging apps or groups on social media sites like Facebook, Trauthig said.

"But disinformation also targets them on these platforms, even though it may feel to them to be that safer space," she said.

Messages on WhatsApp are also encrypted and can't be easily seen or traced by moderators or fact-checkers.

"As a result, messages on apps like WhatsApp often fly under the radar and are allowed to spread and spread, largely unchecked," said Randy Abreu, policy counsel for the National Hispanic Media Coalition, which leads the Spanish Language Disinformation Coalition.

Abreu also raised concerns about Spanish YouTube channels and radio shows that are growing in popularity. He said the coalition is tracking more and more YouTube and radio personalities who are spreading misinformation in Spanish.

A 2022 report by the left-leaning watchdog group Media Matters tracked 40 Spanish-language YouTube videos spreading misinformation about U.S. elections. Many of these videos remained on the platform, despite violating YouTube election misinformation policies, the report said.

Disfranchising communities of color

Amid changes in voting policies at state and local levels, advocates are sounding the alarm on how disinformation about voting in 2024 may target

communities of color. Many of these efforts have surged as Asian, American, Black and Latino communities have grown in political power, said Maria Teresa Kumar, founding president of the nonprofit advocacy group Voto Latino.

"Disinformation is, at its core, meant to be a sort of voter suppression tactic for communities of color," she said. "It targets communities of color in a way that feeds into their already justifiable concerns that the system is stacked against them."

"The tactics also feed into a history" as old as the Jim Crow era of attempting to disenfranchise people of color, going back to voter intimidation and suppression efforts after the Civil Rights Act of 1866," said Atiba Ellis, a professor of law at Case Western Reserve University School of Law.

While many of the same recycled claims around alleged fraud in the 2020 and 2022 elections are expected to resurface, experts say disinformation campaigns will likely be more sophisticated and granular in attempts to target specific groups of voters of color.

Trauthig also raised concerns about how layoffs and instability at social media platforms like Twitter may leave them less prepared to tackle misinformation in 2024. It also remains to be seen how new social media platforms like Threads will approach the threat of misinformation. Changes in policies like WhatsApp launching a "Communities" function connecting multiple groups and expanding group chat sizes may also "have big implications for how quickly misinformation will spread on the platform," she said.

In response to the mounting threat of misinformation, Indian American Impact is ramping up its fact-checking ef-

orts through what the organization says is the first fact-checking website specifically for South Asian Americans. Shah said the group is drawing inspiration from 2022 projects, including a voting toolkit using memes with Hollywood characters and passing out Parle-G crackers with voting information stickers at Indian grocery stores.

Cruz of Factchequeado is paying close attention to disinformation in swing states with significant Latino populations like Nevada and Arizona. And Liu of Asian Americans Advancing Justice is reviewing misinformation trends from previous elections to strategize about how to inoculate Asian American voters against them.

Still, they say there is more work to be done.

Critics are urging social media companies to invest in content moderation and fact-checking in languages other than English. Government and election officials should also make voting information more accessible to non-English speakers, organize media literacy training in community spaces, and identify "trusted messengers" in communities of color to help approach trends in misinformation narratives, experts said.

"These are not monolithic groups," Cruz said. "This disinformation is very specifically tailored to each of these communities and their fears. So we also need to be partnering with grassroots organizations in each of these communities to tailor our approaches. If we don't take the time to do this work, our democracy is at stake."

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Factchequeado co-founders Laura Zommer and Clara Jiménez Cruz sit on a panel at an online journalism symposium in Austin, Texas. The fact-checking group was founded to combat disinformation targeting Spanish-speaking communities. PATRICIA LIM/KNIGHT CENTER VIA AP

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to New Mexico Water Quality Control Commission Regulations (20.2.3.105 of the New Mexico Administrative Code), the following discharge permit application has been submitted to the Director of the New Mexico Oil Conservation Division (NMOCD):

Enterprise Field Services, LLC
 Chaco Gas Plant 835 Quintero Road 2102
 Bloomfield, New Mexico 87413
 NML 42434

Section 15. (D)WQM, (D)WQM, (D)WQM, (D)WQM
 Ms. Homayra J. Long, (505) 526-2266, (jlong@nmoed.com)

Enterprise announces the submission of an application for potential unpermitted discharges at the Chaco Gas Plant located approximately 17 miles southwest of Bloomfield, New Mexico. The facility is a compression facility through which natural gas and condensate from nearby oil and gas production facilities are transported by pipeline for treatment and processing. The discharge throughout the Chaco Gas Plant are 600 Mscf/day of natural gas and 65,000 BOPD of liquids. Once gathered at the facility, the gas is compressed through cyclopic process, dehydrated to remove the water content, and processed to remove and recover natural gas liquids. The discharge permit requires a description of materials stored and used at the facility and any waste generated for off-site disposal. Condensate at the facility is estimated to be less than 5,000 bbl per day (less than 20%) and contains a total dissolved concentration (TDS) of approximately 1,100 mg/L per mg bbl. The discharge permit addresses how liquids are stored and managed and details of including procedures to prevent an unpermitted discharge. Non-toxic activities and abatement requirements for spills and leaks are addressed.

The NMOCD has determined the application is administratively complete and is in the process of preparing a draft permit. The NMOCD shall post a notice on its website and deliver notice of the availability of the draft permit application to affected local, state, federal, tribal or public government agency, critical stakeholders, tribal associations, and land grants or interests held by the applicant and persons on a general and facility-specific basis. The permittee has been notified of the availability of the draft permit application through electronic means, and requests to be added to a facility-specific mailing list for future notices. The NMOCD will also accept comments or statements of interest regarding the application and will create a facility-specific mailing list for persons who wish to receive future notices on a facility-specific basis. The draft permit shall show at least 30 days after the permit is posted, during which time interested persons may submit comments.

Persons interested in obtaining further information, submitting comments, or requesting to be on a facility-specific mailing list for future notices may contact the Oil Conservation Division contact listed below:

Leigh Bar - Administrative Permitting Supervisor
 New Mexico Oil Conservation Division
 Energy Minerals and Natural Resources Division
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Por la presente se notifica que, de conformidad con las Reglas ones de la Comisión de Control de Calidad del Agua de Nuevo México (20.2.3.105 del Código Administrativo de Nuevo México), se ha presentado la siguiente solicitud de permiso de descarga al Director de la División de Conservación de Petróleo de Nuevo México (DMOCD):

Enterprise Field Services, LLC
 Planta de Gas Chaco 835 Quintero Road 2102
 17413, Bloomfield, Nuevo México
 NML 42434

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Enterprise anuncia la presentación de una solicitud para posibles descargas no permitidas en la planta de gas Chaco ubicada aproximadamente a 17 millas al suroeste de Bloomfield, Nuevo México. La instalación es una estación de compresión a través de la cual el gas natural y el condensado de las instalaciones cercanas de producción de petróleo y gas se transportan por tubería para su tratamiento y procesamiento. El flujo de salida de la planta de gas Chaco es de 600 Mscf/día de gas natural y 65,000 BOPD de líquidos. Una vez reunidos en la planta, el gas se comprime a través de un proceso de ciclopi, se deshidrata para eliminar el contenido de agua y se procesa para eliminar y recuperar líquidos naturales de gas. El permiso de descarga requiere una descripción de los materiales almacenados y utilizados en la instalación y cualquier residuo que se genere para su disposición fuera de la instalación. El condensado en la instalación se estima que será menor de 5,000 barriles por día (menos del 20%) y contendrá una concentración total de sólidos disueltos (TDS) de aproximadamente 1,100 mg/L por mg bbl. El permiso de descarga aborda cómo los líquidos se almacenan y administran y detalla los procedimientos para prevenir una descarga no permitida. Se detallan las actividades no tóxicas y los requisitos de abatemento para derrames y fugas.

La DMOCD ha determinado que la solicitud está administrativamente completa y está en el proceso de preparar un borrador de permiso. La DMOCD publicará un aviso en su sitio web y entregará un aviso de la disponibilidad de la solicitud de permisos de descarga a las agencias gubernamentales locales, estatales, federales, tribales o públicas, asociaciones de tierras y concesiones de tierras, interesados y personas en una base general y específica de la instalación. La solicitud de permisos de descarga ha sido notificada a través de medios electrónicos, y se solicita que se agregue a una lista de correo específica de la instalación para futuras notificaciones. La DMOCD también aceptará comentarios o declaraciones de interés con respecto a la aplicación y creará una lista de correo específica de la instalación para personas que deseen recibir futuras notificaciones sobre la aplicación de permisos. El borrador del permiso debe mostrar al menos 30 días después de la publicación del proyecto de permiso, durante los cuales las partes interesadas pueden presentar comentarios.

Las personas interesadas en obtener más información, enviar comentarios o solicitar estar en una lista de correo específica de la instalación para futuras avisos pueden comunicarse con el contacto de la División de Conservación de Petróleo que se detalla a continuación:

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