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INSPECTION REPORT

March 15, 1955

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Re: G. A. Grober-Fuqua Land Co. #1
NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 19-T. 5N- R. 3E
Valencia County, New Mexico

On this date I inspected the site of the above captioned well and the following is a summary of my findings:

Location - The well is located approximately 4.5 miles due east of the Belen-Rio Grande bridge and state road #6.

Condition of well site - The well lies within an entirely fenced-off tract of land approximately 100 yards by 215 yards. The fence is of four string barbed wire, with a good gate, and is in fair condition. Over the well bore stands an all metal L. C. Moore and Co., Inc. derrick, specifications of which read: Manufacturers date and serial number, July 1935, No. DKP 0959; size 16, height 122', base square 24'. The derrick is of 5" tubular corner posts and is anchored to concrete blocks each having a 9' square base tapering up to a height of 4' and a 3' square top. This derrick is strictly a skeleton of the entire drilling rig as it is completely stripped of all accessories, i.e. crown block, monkey-board, pipe rack, guy lines, etc.

The cellar over the well bore is open and measures approximately 5' x 9' x 4' deep. There is no visible evidence of any casing in the well or of the plugging and proper abandonment of the well bore. Adjacent to the cellar and extending on the ground from the well to a point slightly beyond the two west derrick bases is a heavy concrete slab-type foundation. This measures 4 yards x 7 yards x 16" deep. It was apparently used for a draw works support. Just southwest of and adjacent to the southwest base of the derrick is an 8 yard x 3 yard x 4" deep concrete slab probably used for support of the mud pumps.

Northwest of the well and approximately twenty yards away there are two reserve pits measuring 7 yards x 14 yards x approximately 4 feet deep. These are cement lined, well made and preserved. Southwest of the well and about 30 yards distant are two other reserve pits one being 7 yards x 14 yards x approximately 5' deep and the other being 12 yards x 16 yards x approximately 5' deep. These are likewise cement lined but partially filled with blown dirt and weeds. Just south of the well there are four rectangular circulating mud pits of bull-dozer width and varying lengths. These are practically covered with blown soil, sand and weeds.

There is a water well 24 yards due west of the oil well inside the fenced tract. It has an old delapidated wind-mill mast standing over it and a gas-motor driven pump jack. The latter is in working order and the well is connected to a metal stock tank by a line of 2" and 3" pipe. This tank supplies water to cattle in a feed lot adjacent to and west of the lease fence. I counted about sixty head of cattle in and around the feed lot.

The lease in general is strewn with various and sundry junk and timbers and was very hazhazardly abandoned. The accompanying photographs with explanations will substantiate my account of conditions at the well site.

Obviously the well bore has not been properly plugged and the site is not cleared or levelled. I would hesitate to approve cancellation of the plugging bond at this time.



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