

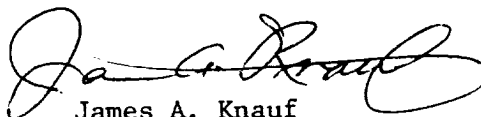
B. All equipment and structures not covered by A. above will be camouflaged using the following procedures:

1. The initial criteria to be used to determine what should be camouflaged will be the equipment or structures that can be seen one-quarter mile or beyond from the proposed location. The equipment or structures that cannot be seen from this distance should not require camouflaging.
2. As a general rule, all high-level equipment (six feet or higher) such as tanks, separators and heater treater (except the firebox and stack) will require camouflaging.
3. As a general rule, equipment such as pumping units (the tips of movable parts--such as the horsehead, weights and beam--will be painted according to OSHA requirements), flow lines or other lines on the ground, other small-size lines (4-inch diameter and smaller), low-level well head equipment and headers (up to five feet in height), and small and galvanized wire and pipe that are not normally painted will not require painting. If this type of equipment is normally painted, or painted from previous use, the contrast of color will be considered in visual assessment. It is desirable that as much equipment as possible be painted a uniform non-contrasting color if it's going to be painted anyway.

The use of semi-gloss paint in lieu of flat paint will be acceptable.

Exceptions to these requirements may be allowed (exceptions must be approved by BLM and USGS on a case-by-case basis), for the following reasons:

1. Safety as described by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) in part 1910.155, Title 29 of the Code of the Federal Regulations "Safety Color Code for Marking Physical Hazards".
2. Function identification which might aid in the identification of materials conveyed as described in the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) document A13.1 (Scheme for the Identification of Piping Systems"; or
3. To aid in the functional use of certain types of equipment (i.e., painting equipment a dark color to absorb heat to aid flow of high viscous liquids or a light color to prevent loss of hydrocarbons by evaporation).



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