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Well then flowed 232 MCF per day.

DRILL STEM TEST:

DST#1: 3510'-3675'. Tool open 1 hour and 30 minutes. Recovered 200' salt water. Gas vol. 632,000 CF/D.

January 27, 1955

APPLICATION FOR NON-STANDARD
GAS UNIT

The Texas Company's Roy Kiddel
Well No. 1, Sumont Gas Pool
Lea County, New Mexico

REGISTERED MAIL

New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission
P. O. Box #71
Santa Fe, New Mexico

Attention: Mr. W. B. Macey, Secretary & Director

Gentlemen:

By this letter of application The Texas Company wishes to form a 150-acre non-standard gas proration unit in the Sumont Gas Pool under Rule 5 (b) of Order R-520, and to state the following:

- (a). That The Texas Company's Roy Kiddel Well No. 1, located in the center of the SE Quarter SW Quarter of Section 12, T-21-S, R-36-E, Lea County, New Mexico, was completed on January 18, 1953, as a gas well in the Queen pay of the Sumont Gas Pool. The attached gas well plat, Exhibit "A", shows the location of this well on The Texas Company's Roy Kiddel Lease and all other gas wells in Sections 12 and 13 of T-21-S, R-36-E, and Sections 7 and 14 of T-21-S, R-37-E.
- (b). That the subject well is completed in the Queen pay, which is within the vertical limits of the Sumont Gas Pool, as designated by Order R-520.
- (c). That this well was drilled as an orthodox location prior to the enactment of Orders R-370 (a) and R-520, and since it was drilled before the effective date of Order R-520 it should be considered as a location in conformance with Rule 2 of Order R-520.

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- (d). That the subject well has been assigned an 80-acre gas allowable, which was considered to be the E/2 of the SW/4 of Section 12, T-21-S, R-36-E.
- (e). That the non-standard gas proration unit consists of portions of contiguous quarter quarter sections and that the non-standard gas proration unit lies wholly within a single governmental section.
- (f). That the entire non-standard gas proration unit may be reasonably presumed to be productive of gas from the Eumont Gas Pool. This gas production is shown by other wells in the attached exhibit which are the Dalport McQuatters Well No. 1, the Schermerhorn Carter No. 1, and the Tide Water Marshall "D" Well No. 1.
- (g). That the length or width of the gas proration unit does not exceed 250 feet. That the 160-acre non-standard gas proration unit proposed is wholly contained within extensions previously made in the Eumont Gas Pool.
- (h). That by copy of registered letter, The Texas Company is requesting waivers of Schermerhorn, Dalport and Mid-Continent under Paragraph 5 (a) of Rule 5 (b) of Order R-520 and Continental and Tide Water under Paragraph 5 (b) of Order R-520. These offset operators are being notified and requested to send one executed copy of the waiver to you and to return one copy of the waiver to The Texas Company.

This application is to form a 160-acre non-standard proration unit around The Texas Company's Roy Riddell Well No. 1, to consist of the E/2 SW/4 and S/2 SE/4 ^{of Sections 12, 13, 14} T-21-S, R-36-E, Lea County, New Mexico. The Texas Company therefore requests the Oil Conservation Commission to grant an administrative non-standard proration order under Rule 5 (b) of Order R-520, as soon as waivers are received under Paragraph 5 (a) and (b) of Rule 5 (b), from Continental, Tide Water, Schermerhorn, Dalport, and Mid-Continent.

Respectfully submitted,

THE TEXAS COMPANY, PROD. DEPT.

Warren W. Mankin
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 Petroleum Engineer

that the proposed well is not within the
protection area of the well, which is
located to be the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4
of the SE 1/4, T-2N, R-2E, S-2E.

(b)

that the non-standard gas protection area
consists of portions of contiguous quarter
quarter sections and that the non-standard
gas protection area lies wholly within a
single governmental section.

(c)

that the entire non-standard gas protection
area is reasonably presumed to be located
five of gas from the Bureau Gas Well. This
gas protection is shown by other wells in
the attached exhibit which are the Bureau
Gas Well No. 1, the Bureau Gas Well
No. 2, and the Bureau Gas Well No. 3.

(d)

that the length or width of the gas protection
area does not exceed 250 feet. That the 150-
foot non-standard gas protection area proposed
is wholly contained within a governmental section
in accordance with the Bureau Gas Well.

(e)

that the copy of registered letter, the Bureau
Company is requesting waiver of the Bureau
and Mid-Continent under paragraph 2 (b)
of Rule 2 (b) of Order R-250 and Confidential
and that letter under paragraph 2 (b) of Order
R-250. These letters are being copied and
requested to send the extended copy of the
letter to you and to return the copy of the
letter to the Texas Company.

(f)

that application is to be made to the non-standard gas
protection area of the Texas Company's well No. 1, 2,
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Respectfully,
The Texas Company, Inc.

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