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REG. RCRA SWMU # 3-001(i) Aggregate Code: Storage Area

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Polaroids: Yes Emad Map: Yes In RFI WP: Yes, 2 Descriptor: Satellite Accumulation

Fig. or Structure # TA-3-070 New # Direction: Sheet No. 4 Map Grid B 3

Bld. Mngr. Benito Martinez, JCI Location Parks and Refuse Office

Revised By:

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Alt Bld Mngr Levi Trujillo, JCI

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SWMU Report Source Description Satellite storage area. 2 possible sites in TA-3-70. Area #1, the grassy plateau SW of TA-3-70, stored and distributed gasoline, kerosene, diesel, and emulsified oils. OSHA's flammability regulations prohibited the distribution of product as it was set up at the time, so in the early 1980's the distribution of the product was changed, then eventually disbanded altogether by 1990. Area #2, 100 x 200 ft storage area NE of TA-3-70. This area was a catchall for old transformers, barrels of roofing compound (product), dumpsters with bagged and tagged asbestos, also stored tars, cements, glues, and rinsed out pesticide and herbicide tanks in the area.

NFA Ranking: High ? Era: EST. 1970's - late 1980's Status: Decommissioned

PCOC Gasoline, kerosene, diesel, and emulsified oils, PCB contaminated oil?, pesticide and herbicides?

ENG. Drawings: 333

Archival Information

Physical Description Dimensions: Site #1, Approx. 50 x 100 ft, Site #2, approx, 100 x 200 ft.
Distance from nearest structure: 50 yards NE of TA-3-70

Topography of surrounding area:

Area #1, the plateaued level grassy area that has a sharp drop off to the south, and slopes gently to the north, east and west. Area #2, is sand and gravel fairly level area that slopes gently to the north.

Specific physical characteristics:

Asphalt berm (8-10 in. curb) around area #1 was installed in 1986-1987. Area is grassy with lots of vegetation. Area #2 is sand and gravel covered, 100 - 200 ft douglas fir trees shade the area.

Note Drainage from SWMU:

Downslope to the south

Historical Reference source: Mike Tomlinson

Use: Date of Interview 9/22/93

Person's position: Prior Supervisor of Roads and Grounds Operation

Phone # 9-470-3239

Tenure:

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There were two areas in the past that were called satellite storage areas, however they were not regulated SAA, as they are known today. One of the two areas was located on the plateaued area about 100 yards south west of TA-3-70. This is also the area where the reclamite storage tank, the diesel tanker trailer [C-3-022], and the two small gasoline tanks [C-3-011 and SWMU 3-036(f)] were once stored. Gasoline, kerosene, diesel fuel, and emulsified oils were also distributed in this area. OSHA's flammability regulations prohibited the distribution of the products as it was set up at the time, so in the early 1980's distribution of the products was changed and eventually disbanded altogether by 1990.

Area #2, 100 x 200 ft storage area NE of TA-3-70. This area was a catchall for old transformers, barrels of roofing compound (product), dumpsters with bagged and tagged asbestos, also stored tars, cements and glues. In addition, after pesticides and herbicides were applied to roadsides, the tank used was rinsed out and drained at the north end of this storage area.

A few sample locations? or NFA?

Per Article

Sampling Plan:

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Indicators of potential exposure:

- Dead vegetation
- Pools of chemicals
- Landfilled areas
- Dust or spray in the air
- Oil stains
- None
- Fissures or cracks in containers
- Deteriorating containers

Other

Types of containers, impoundments, or other storage systems:

- Paper or wooden packages
- Underground tanks
- Metal (stainless steel, lead, etc.)
- Aboveground tanks
- Plastic barrels or drums
- Compressed gas cylinders
- Concrete storage containers
- Pits, ponds, and lagoons

Other