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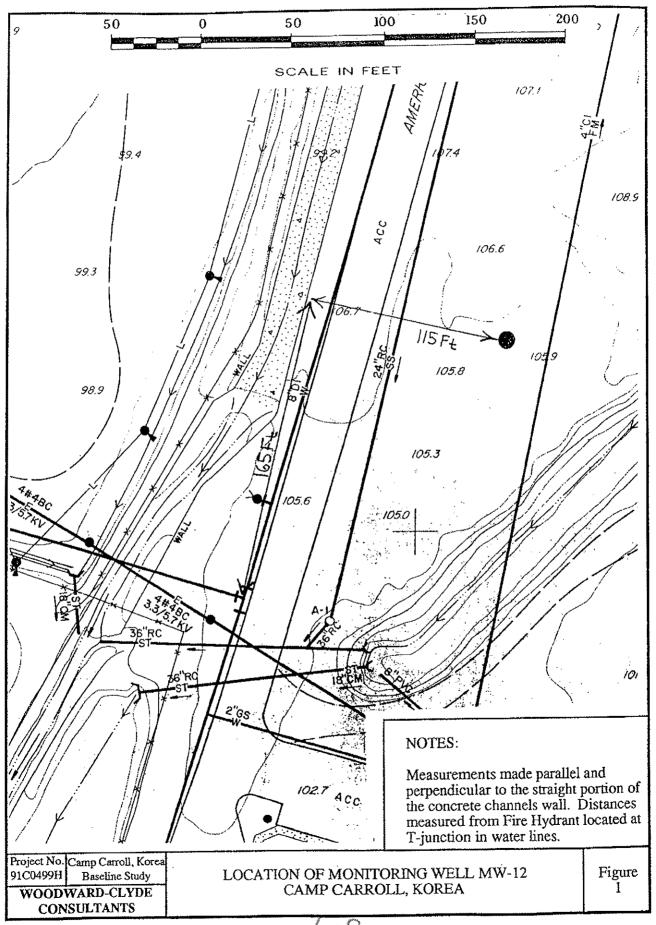
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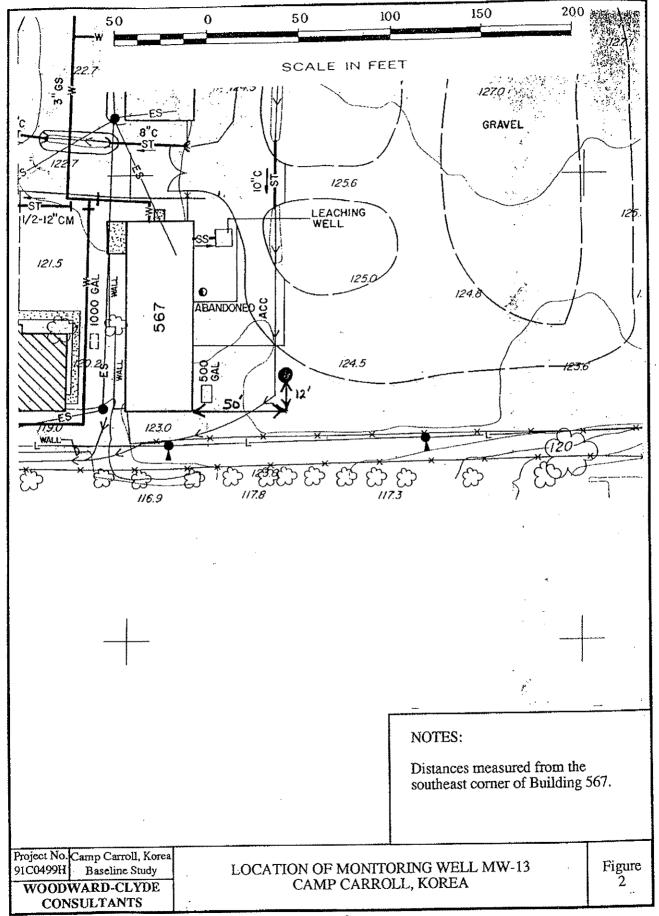
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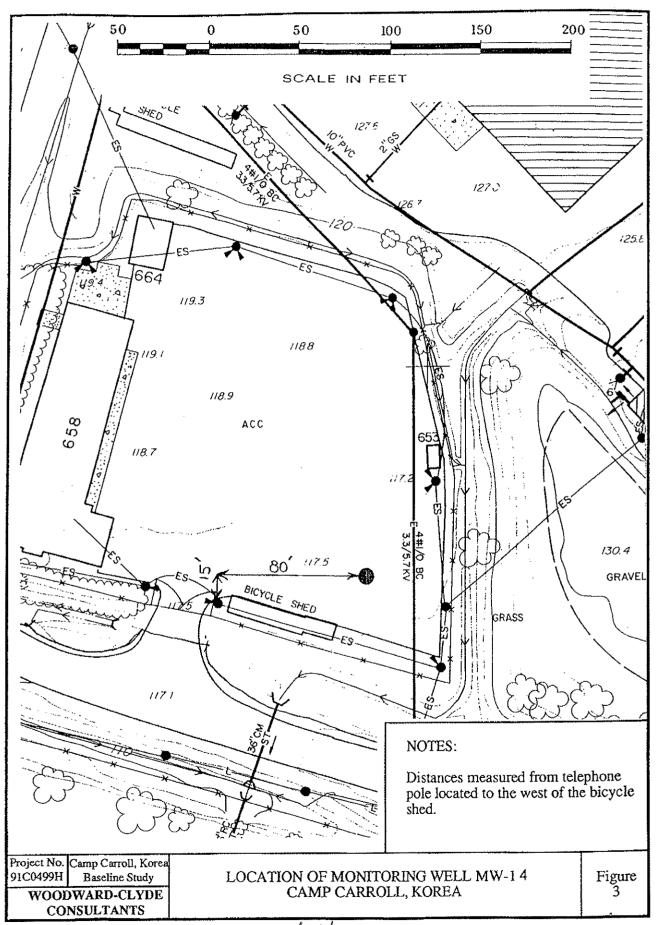
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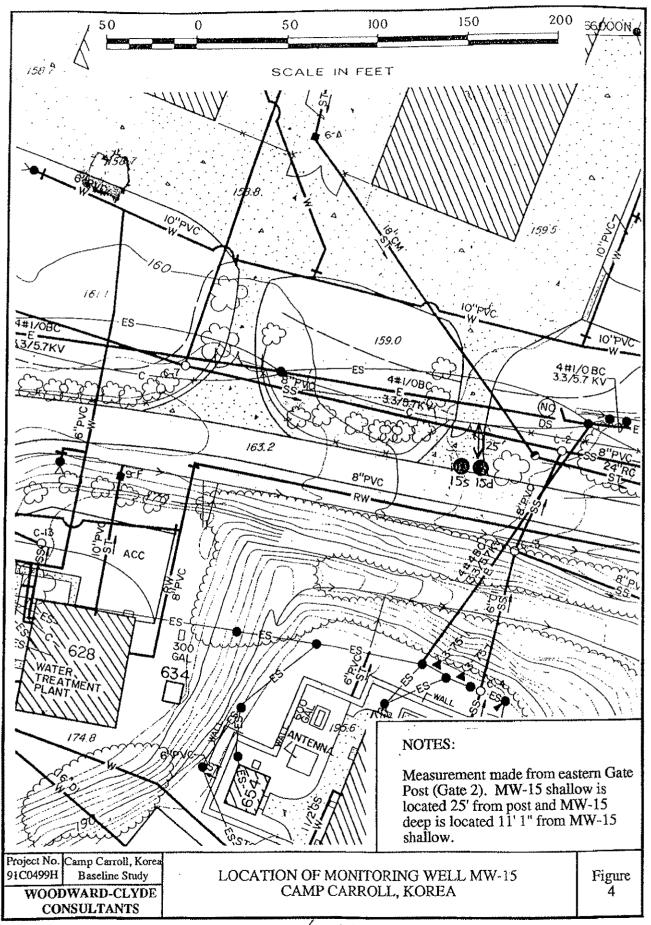
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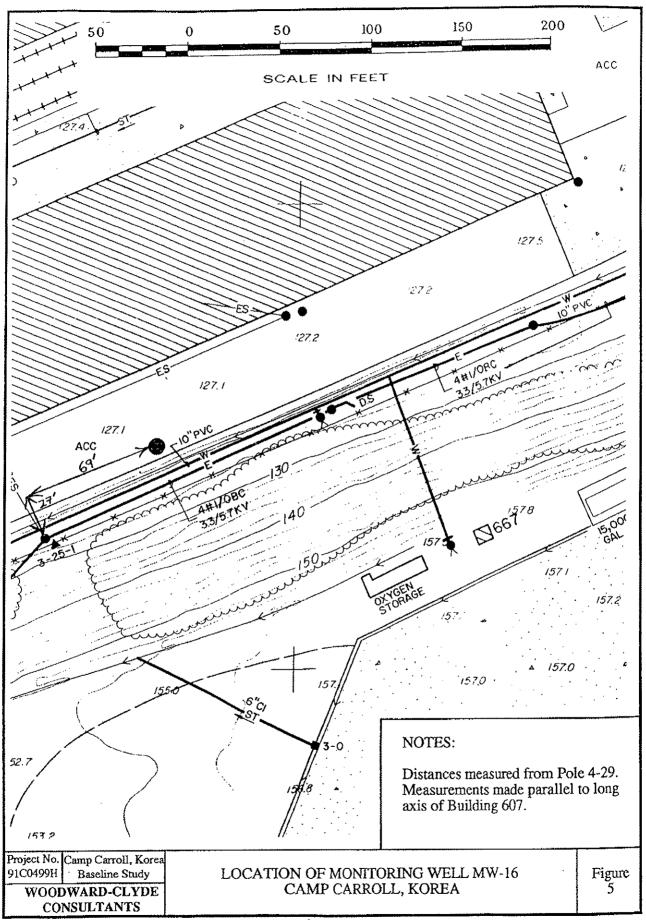
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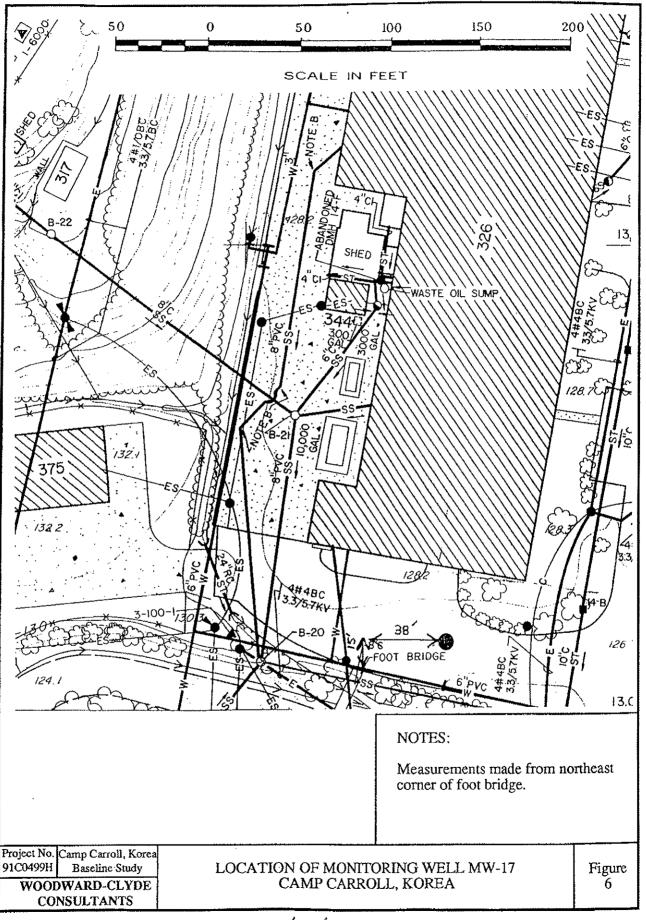


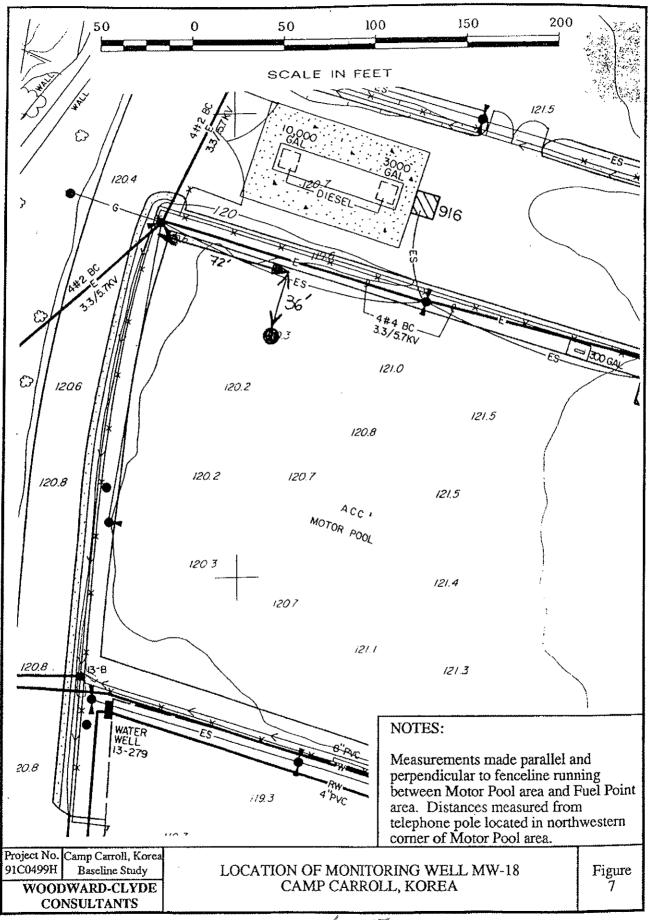


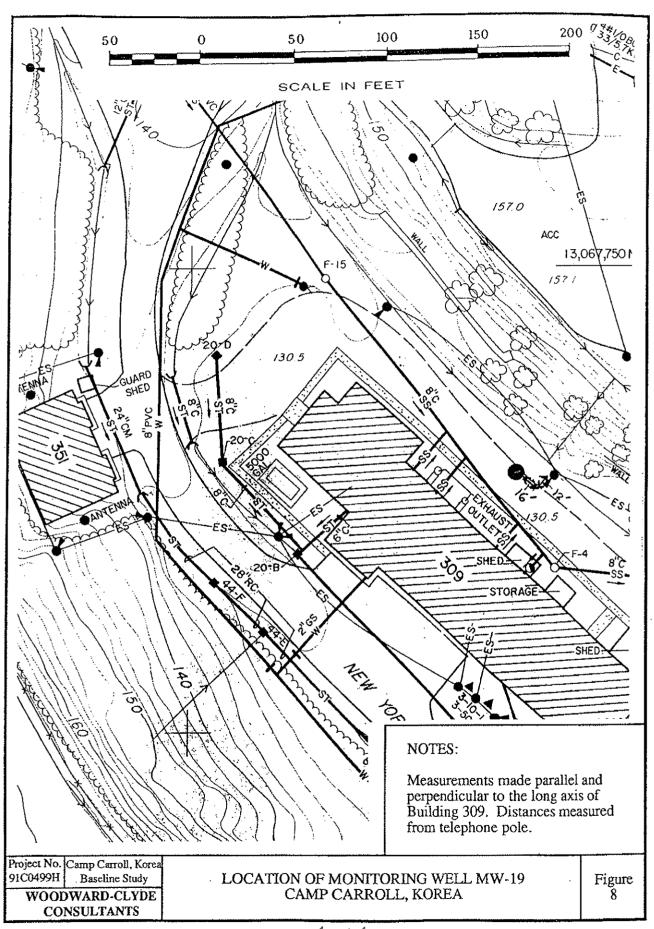


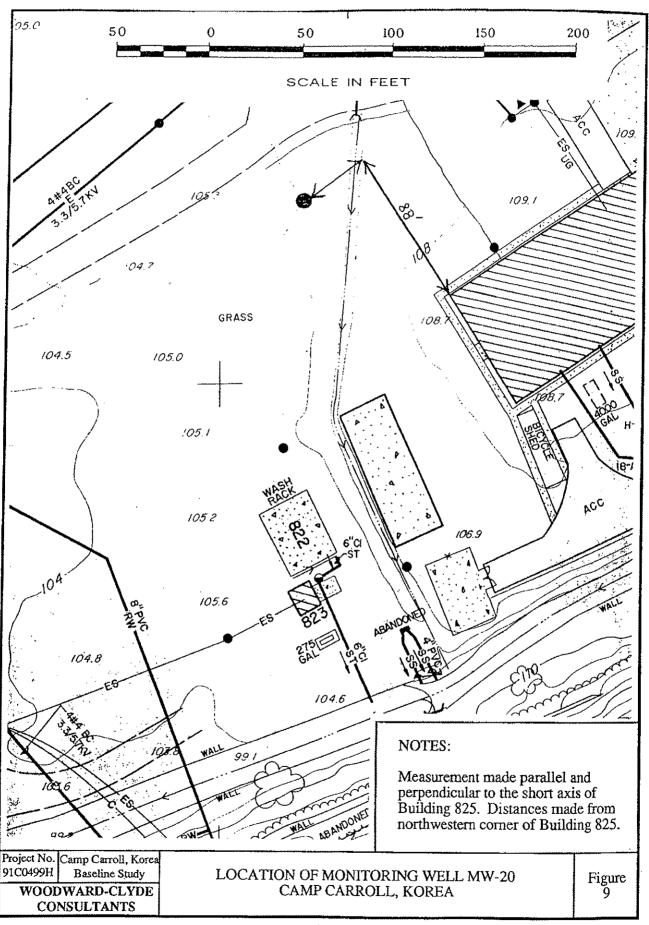


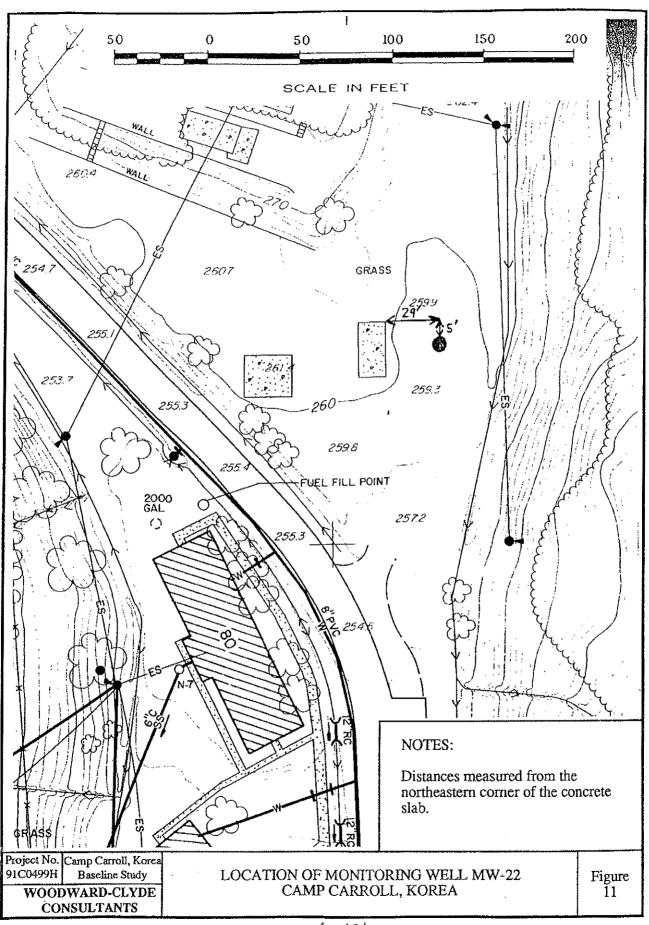


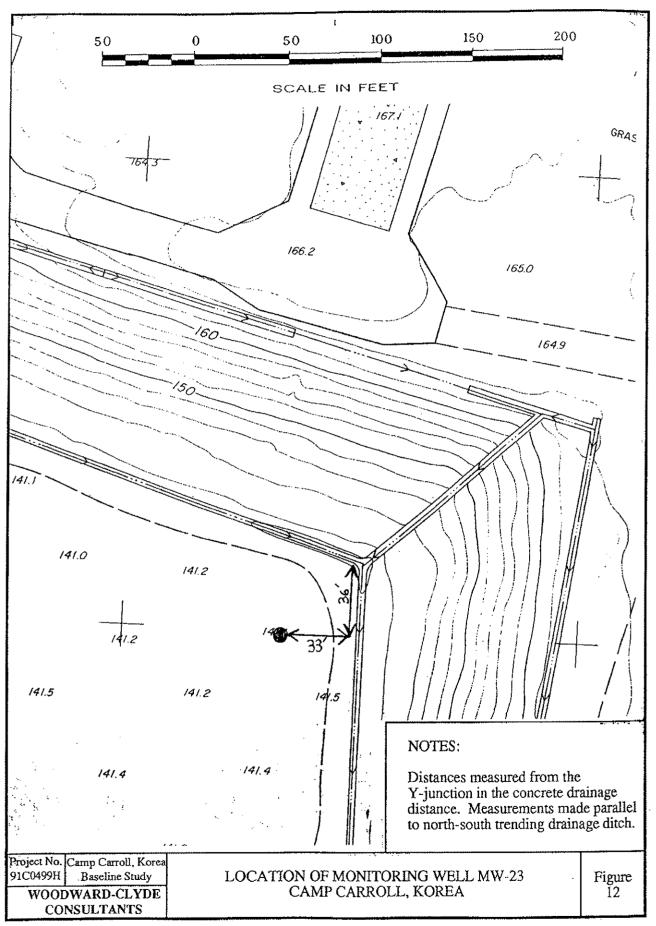


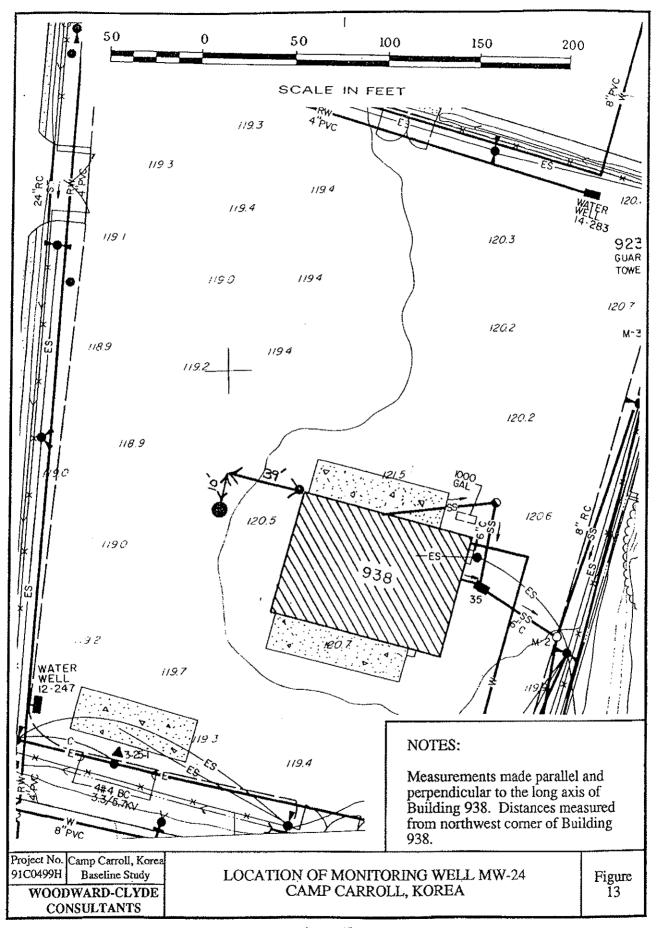


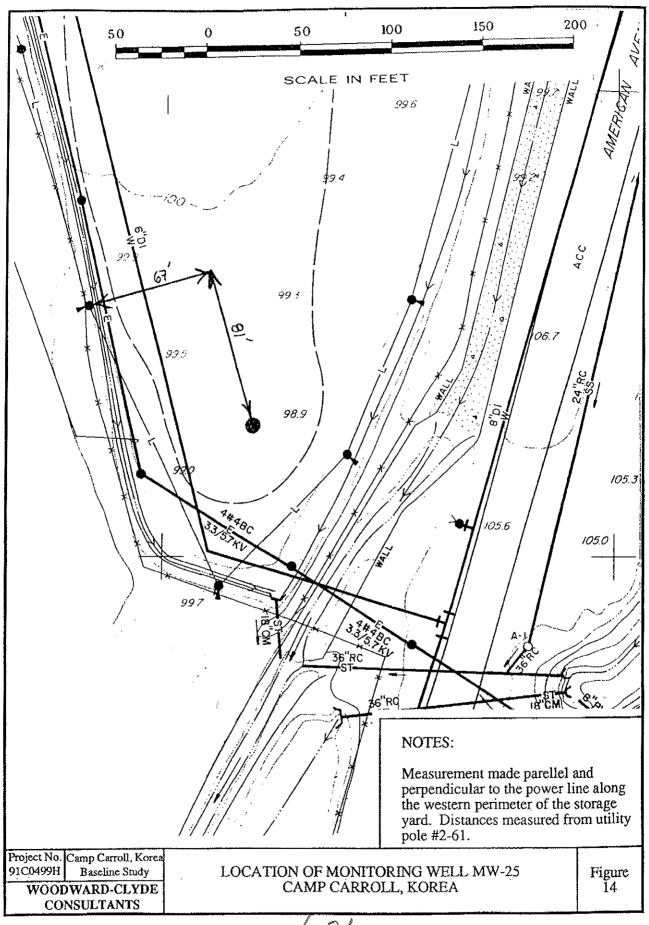


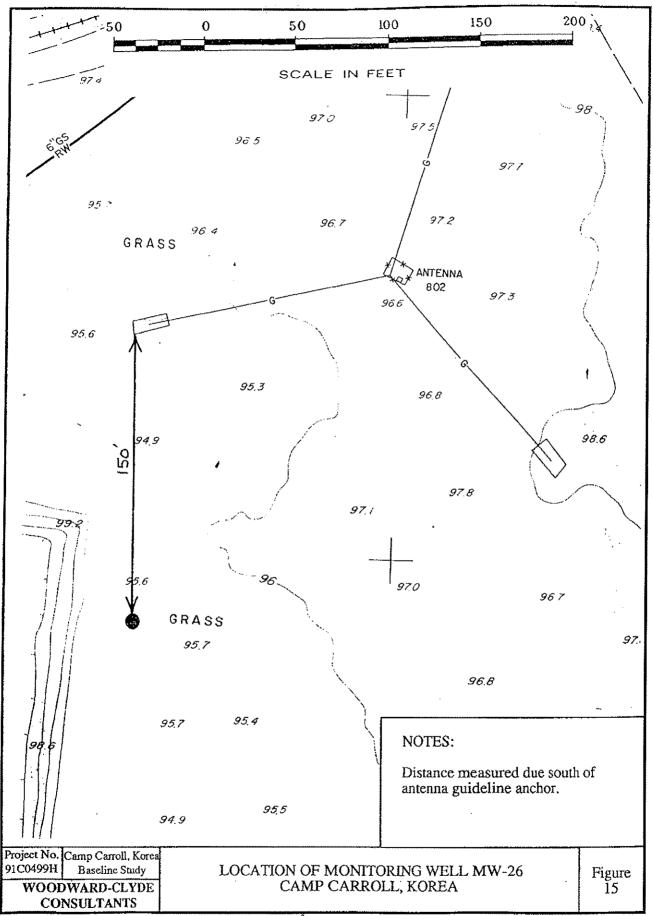












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#### 1.0 INTRODUCTION

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Camp Carroll is a military base located in the southern portion of the Korean Peninsula in the village of Wacgwon approximately 20m northwest of the city of Taegu in South Korea (see Figures 1 and 2). Camp Carroll is bounded by urban areas on the northwest, west, and southwest. Hilly forested areas bound the base on the north and east. Agricultural fields (mostly rice paddies) border the base on the northeast and to the south. The Naktonggang River flows nearby to the southwest of the base. Camp Carroll has been a staging ground for U.S. military operations on the peninsula and in the Far East since the late 1950s. Figure 3 is a map showing existing land use at the base (Existing Land Use Map). This map was Deputy Commander, Camp Carroll. Hazardous materials provided by Mr. and wastes including solvents, petroleum oils and lubricants (POL), pesticides, herbicides, and other war time chemicals have been used and stored onsite for over 30 years. Many potential sources of soils and groundwater contamination still exist at the base and the presence of contaminated groundwater has been documented. It was reported that claims have been filed against the Government by local farmers for skin rashes and/or crop damages resulting from alleged spills that originated from Camp Carroll operations. Documentation pertaining to the claims was not provided during the survey.

In November of 1991, Woodward-Clyde Consultants (WCC) personnel traveled to Camp Carroll, South Korea to take soil boring and groundwater samples near Building 644. Historical information pertaining to other potential sources of contamination was gathered during this time leading to this Camp Carroll Historical Land Use and Background Survey report.

The purpose of this Historical Land Use and Background Survey Report is to present the pertinent information obtained during a thorough review of past and present land uses and hazardous materials handling operations at Camp Carroll. The information obtained is presented in the following report sections and was used in the development of the plan for the siting of the groundwater monitoring wells and soil borings that will be installed during the upcoming Environmental Baseline Survey. The Camp Carroll Baseline Survey is scheduled to be conducted in March 1992.

#### 2.0 INTERVIEWS AND RECORDS REVIEW

Many potential sources of soil and groundwater contamination have been identified at Camp Carroll. The size of the facility has increased many times since it was opened in the late 1950s. Figure 4 is a property acquisition history map reproduced in this report from a similar map copied at the DEH office at Camp Henry in Taegu (ref. 9, Appendix B). Potential contaminant source areas identified include open storage areas, buildings utilizing floor drains leading to oil/water separators, former landfills, and aboveground and underground fuel storage tanks. Most of the sites listed in this report are suspected to have past and present solvents, fuels, and POL usage and spillage. Other constituents of concern are herbicides, pesticides, and other domestic and war time chemicals. It was also reported that agent orange may have been stored at Camp Carroll although no documents concerning agent orange were provided.

Offsite interviews were initially conducted at the Army Corps of Engineers Far East District (USAEDFE) offices in Seoul, the USFK Environmental Programs office at Camp Youngsan in Seoul, and the Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH) office at Camp Henry in Taegu. These interviews were conducted from 4 November through 13 November 1991 by WCC staff under the direction of Mr.

P.E.. Interviews of Camp Carroll personnel and extensive site visits were also conducted by Mr.

at Camp Carroll from 6 November through 9 November 1991. Managers and supervisors of Maintenance and Storage facilities, as well as operators and base commanders were interviewed. Notes taken during two meetings with long-term Korean employees are included in Appendix A. Table 1 provides a listing of most of the knowledgeable persons interviewed during the development of the information included in this report.

A records search was conducted at all locations discussed above. All available reports, letters, memos, maps and drawings relevant to the historical land use and records survey provided were reproduced and reviewed in detail at the WCC Oakland office. Available historical photographs of the site were reproduced and additional photographs were taken throughout Camp Carroll during the historical survey. Some of these photographs are included in Section 4.0 of this report.

At a meeting held on the morning of 6 November 1991, Mr. Deputy Commander, MSC-K Camp Carroll, provided an overview of the past and present land uses and hazardous materials handling operations that have been associated with Camp Carroll's mission. It was at this meeting that many of the potential soil and groundwater contaminant source areas were identified and labeled on a map of the site. The nomenclature used to identify 33 of the 34 areas/buildings/sites listed in Section 3.0 was developed during the meeting with Mr. The nomenclature for "Area 41" and "Area D," listed as Area 9 in Section 3.0 was derived from prior reports and studies.

On the afternoon of 6 November, two separate meetings were held with Korean Nationals who have been long-time employees at Camp Carroll. The purpose of these meetings was to obtain detailed information regarding past usage and handling of hazardous materials at the base. A list of standard questions regarding past and present practices was developed and presented at the meetings. The lists of questions asked and responses noted during the interviews are included in Appendix A of this report. The first meeting conducted was with maintenance building managers and supervisors, while the second meeting conducted was with open storage area and associated facilities managers and supervisors. Mr. Of Camp Carroll Headquarters office provided interpretive services in the Korean language during the interviews. Most of the Korean Nationals interviewed reported to have been employed at the base for over 25 years.

Extensive site visits to Camp Carroll maintenance buildings, open storage areas, COSIS facilities, motorpools, gas stations, and reported landfill areas were conducted on 7 November 1991. Most of the photographs included in Section 4.0 were taken during the site visits. Mr.

Director of Supply and Transportation, escorted the survey team during the visits to open storage areas and associated facilities. Mr.

provided support and escort during the visits to maintenance buildings. Additional interviews with base personnel, including long-time Korean employees, were conducted during the site visits.

The interviews with Camp Carroll personnel, including the meetings and site visits with longtime Korean employees, provided a wealth of information on past and present land uses and hazardous materials handling practices at the base. The following is a listing of the type of documents pertaining to past practices and land uses at Camp Carroll that were obtained and/or developed during this survey. A detailed listing of documents reviewed is included in Appendix B.

- · Plans and site maps containing locations of potential sources of contamination.
- Letters and memos pertaining to potential surface and subsurface contamination at Camp Carroll.
- Maps and computer printouts indicating Camp Carroll land use and facility construction/use facility.
- Reports, letters and memos concerning potential sources of contamination at the Camp Carroll site including but not limited to waste management practices surveys, an installation Master Plan, and other documentation on Camp Carroll past practices.

The information on past and present land uses and hazardous materials handling practices has been used to identify the 34 potential contaminant source areas listed in Section 3.0 below.

#### 3.0 DESCRIPTION OF POTENTIAL CONTAMINANT SOURCE AREAS

Solvents, more specifically TCE and PCE, are important constituents of concern at the Camp Carroll site. TCE and PCE have both been reported in groundwater sampled from production wells onsite. The use of solvents at the site has been and continues to be large and widespread and it is evident that proper disposal of these material has not always been enforced. Many buildings have been identified as potential sources of contamination due to the presence of oil/water separators located within or near the buildings. When solvents, fuels, and POLs are spilled within maintenance facilities, they have had a tendency to get into floor drains in the facilities and drain into oil/water separators located throughout Camp Carroll. Solvents such as TCE and PCE have a higher specific gravity than water, making the separators ineffective in containing the solvents. The oil/water separators typically discharge directly into unlined drainage ditches onsite making the maintenance buildings and associated separators potential sources of surface/subsurface contamination.

Potential sources for surface and subsurface hydrocarbon contamination at Camp Carroll are aboveground and underground fuel storage tanks, motorpool areas, and drum storage areas. There are many fuel storage tanks at the base. Many of the buildings have heating fuel tanks and there are numerous large aboveground storage tanks as well as a gas station facility. A listing of most of the tanks and buildings is contained on a computer printout listing completed construction projects on the base past and present (Appendix B, ref. 10). This computer printout, titled "Installation Inventory of Real Military Property, Camp Carroll," is included in Appendix C. The printout, dated 29 September 1990, lists fuel storage tanks, gas stations, and buildings, and provides pertinent information such as the date of construction, type of facility, size and type of fuels stored, and the purpose of the facility. Motorpool and drum storage areas pose potential sources of contamination due to the potential of many minor petroleum hydrocarbon spills and storage tank leaks over a span of many years.

Following is a summary of potential contaminant source area sites at Camp Carroll. The locations of these areas are shown on Figure 5, Potential Contamination Source Map. The nomenclature used in the listing of the following areas/buildings and sites was developed at the 6 November meeting with Mr. as discussed in Section 3.0 above. The historical information discussed below is compiled from the documents listed in Appendices B and C as well as site visits and interviews conducted at Camp Carroll.

#### 3.1 Area AA

Area AA is a large open storage area around and including Building S-530. The supplies stored here were reported to be maintenance related such as drums of solvents, paints, lubricants and other similar materials. No pesticides or defoliants were reportedly stored here. Area AA is located on property acquired in 1959 (Figure 4).

#### 3.2 Area BB

Area BB is reportedly the site of a former landfill that was later developed into a pond. The pond was reported to have been filled in with construction materials from the base and local projects. The area is now used as a tent city during military exercises. It was reported that an oily sheen can be observed during heavy rains on runoff and ponding rain water within this area. Area BB is located on property acquired in 1971 (Figure 4).

#### 3.3 Area CC

Area CC is a general storage area used for major assemblies (i.e., engines, transmissions, crates, and containers). It is suspected that solvents were and continue to be used in this area. Area CC includes Buildings T-520 and T-521. Area CC is located on property acquired in 1959 (Figure 4).

#### 3.4 Area DD

Area DD is a deprocessing area. It is used for storage and uncrating of new equipment. It was previously used as a care of supplies in storage (COSIS) area where cyclical maintenance of vehicles took place. The use of lubricants and solvents over open ground reportedly occurred here. Buildings T-560, T-561, and T-562 are located in Area DD. Area DD is located on property acquired in 1959 (Figure 4).

#### 3.5 Area EE

Area EE, known as a "can" point, is an open area used for cannibalization of equipment that is beyond repair. General disassembly could have resulted in spillage from equipment which may have caused surface contamination in this area. Area EE is located on property acquired in 1959 (Figure 4).

#### 3.6 Area FF

Area FF includes the "H shop", which is the heavy equipment maintenance and shop area. Operations such as sandblasting, painting, and steam cleaning are common in this area. Large quantities of solvents, fuels, and POLs have been and continue to be used in the "H shop" and associated facilities within Area FF. There is an older abandoned oil/water separator located in this area (to the south of Building 665 along New York Avenue). Also located in this area is a large aboveground diesel fuel storage tank that had reportedly leaked in the past. Finally, this area contains a site where battery acids and caustic soda residues were dumped/buried. Area FF is located on property acquired in 1959 (Figure 4).

#### 3.7 Area GG

Area GG is an open storage area used for war reserves comprised mostly of vehicles, including some that are wrecked or temporarily out-of-service. No obvious soil staining was observed in this area during the site visit, although leakage of fuels and POLs were reported by facility supervisors in this and the adjacent Area FF. Area GG is located on property acquired in 1959 (Figure 4).

#### 3.8 Area HH

Area HH is the area known as the ball field. There was an unconfirmed report that agent orange was stored here during the Vietnam War, and later moved offsite. No reports or documents were obtained confirming this use. Area HH is located on property acquired in 1959 (Figure 4).

#### 3.9 "Area 41"

"Area 41" was reported in a 24 November 1982 EHEA memorandum which discussed the past use of this area (see ref. 16, Appendix B). Large quantities of drummed hazardous materials were reportedly stored in "Area 41." The drums reportedly contained, among other items, chemicals, pesticides, herbicides, and solvents. There was reported leaking of containers at the site and subsequent soil contamination. Debris and soil from this area were reportedly land-filled in "Area D" at the base which is identified as a potential hazardous waste landfill site on Figure 5 of this report. One possible location of "Area 41" is to the west of Building 825 (see ref. 16, Appendix B). The interviews with the Korean employees supervising open storage areas resulted in a reported location of "Area 41" to the south of Building 620. The Building 825 site is located on property acquired in 1970, while the Building 620 site is located on property acquired in 1959 (Figure 4).

#### 3.10 Light Maintenance Facilities

The light maintenance facilities located to the east of Building 326 along American Avenue are reported motorpool areas. There is a potential for past fuel and POL spills in this area. It was reported that the dumping of acid bath and other miscellaneous sludges also took place in portions of the light maintenance facility area. The light maintenance facilities are located on property acquired in 1971 (Figure 4).

### 3.11 Hazardous Waste Landfill ("Area D")

Contaminated soil and debris were reported to have been landfilled in this area in 1978. This is the "Area D," referred to in a 24 November 1982 EHEA report reviewing Camp Carroll chemical disposal (see ref. 16, Appendix B). Contaminants reportedly included pesticides, herbicides, and solvents as well as over 100 other detected chemicals. From 1979 to 1980, approximately 6100 ft<sup>3</sup> (40 to 60 tons) of soil were reportedly excavated from this area and disposed offsite. A Korean employee open storage area supervisor also reported that burning of materials also occurred in this area.

### 3.12 Waste Sludge Burial

There were two sites reported to have been sites of burial of waste sludges from oil/water separators associated with Buildings 326, 327, 510, 665, and possibly others. One site was reported to have been in use in the 1970s and the other was reported to have been in use in the 1980s. One of the burial sites is located to the west of the water treatment plant and the other is located to the west of the helipad area.

#### 3.13 Gas Stations

There are two gas stations indicated on Figure 5. One is located to the west of the Headquarters Building (Building 388), and was constructed in 1964 (Appendix C). The other is located to the west of Building 970 and was constructed in 1979 (Appendix C). Gas station facilities are potential sources of hydrocarbon contamination due to spills and leaking fuel storage tanks. There were no reports of soil or groundwater contamination associated with these areas in the historical records provided or during interviews with base personnel.

#### 3.14 Fuel Storage Tanks

There are numerous fuel storage tanks located throughout Camp Carroll. The first nine pages of the computer printout of Camp Carroll "Installation Inventory of Military Real Property" (Appendix C) provides information on these fuel storage tanks. The information includes the facility number each tank is associated with, the date of installation, the tank size, and general type of fuel stored. A detailed review of the integrity of most of these tanks has reportedly not been performed to date.

One aboveground diesel fuel storage tank located adjacent to Building 666 was reported to have leaked during the late 1980s. Stained soil was observed under this tank. The tank is listed as a heating fuel storage tank in the Installation Inventory printout (Appendix C). The date of installation of this tank was not indicated.

A fuel storage tank area is shown on Figure 5 just south of the Headquarters Building (Building 388) near the gas station in this area. These tanks are listed in the Installation Inventory printout (Appendix C) as facility numbers 326 and 334. The date of installation of Tank 326 is not indicated, while Tank 334 has a listed date of construction of 1964. Leaks and spills from these tanks were reported during site interviews.

#### 3.15 **Building 305**

Building 305 was constructed in 1962 (Appendix C) and is used for preservation and packaging. It reportedly contained vats of solvents on the north side of the building that were used to clean items to prepare them for packaging. There is an oil/water separator connected to a storm drain on the downhill side of the facility. It was reported that this oil/water separator had operational problems in the past.

#### 3.16 **Building 308**

Building 308 was constructed in 1960 (Appendix C) as a boxing and crating shed. It is reported that Building 308 includes an inoperative oil/water separator due to broken baffles (ref. 13, Appendix B).

#### 3.17 Building 309

Building 309 is a maintenance building for armaments built in 1964 (Appendix C). Solvents and other chemicals are used here for the removal of blueing (phosphate coating) coating weapons. It was reported that "blueing" wastes from Building 309 operations were disposed of in a trench (in the early 1970s), located up an embankment approximately 50 feet north of this building.

#### 3.18 **Building 326**

Building 326 is an engine testing facility constructed in 1964 (Appendix C). Engines are regularly rebuilt and large amounts of solvents have been and continue to be used in this process. Oil/water separators and a POL storage area are located on the north side of the building. Newer oil/water separators also exist at the rear (west side) of the building. There is also a POL storage area adjacent to this building that could be a potential continuing source of spillage.

#### 3.19 **Building 327**

Building 327 is a machine shop built in 1964 (Appendix C). There was and continues to be major solvent used on the premises. The building possesses the original concrete floor. An oil/water separator exists on the south side of the facility which discharges into an open ditch on the west side of New York Avenue.

#### **3.20** Building 403

Building 403 was built in 1960 (Appendix C) and is a vehicle maintenance shed. The area surrounding Building 403 was part of the Transportation Motorpool (TMP) and is reported to have visible POL spillage and spill control problems.

#### 3.21 Building 405

Building 405 was built in 1962 (Appendix C) and serves as a vehicle maintenance shed. There have been reports of use of POLs and solvents in and around this facility. It was

reported that the waste POL storage is located on a three-sided truck bed over a drainage ditch and the POL dispensing area is located uphill from the same ditch. It was noted that a large amount of oil-contaminated soil was located above a drainage ditch near this building (ref. 13, Appendix B). It was also reported that improper disposal of battery acids into drains occurred in Building 404 located near this building (ref. 13, Appendix B).

# 3.22 Building 410

Building 410 is adjacent to Building 405 and is reported to have had similar problems (ref. 13, Appendix B). POL storage and spillage have been reported to be a source of soil and surface water contamination in the immediate area of this building.

# 3.23 Building 510

Building 510 is an electronics and communication equipment facility built in 1965 (Appendix C). The use of solvents in this facility was observed and floor drains lead directly outside (to the west) to a series of oil/water separators. Solvents and steam cleaners are used directly outside the facility. It was reported that a landfill existed on this site prior to the construction of Building 510.

### 3.24 Building 530

Building 530 is a general purpose warehouse built in 1986 (Appendix C). This area is used for the storage of drums of solvents, fuels, oils, and other materials. The inside of the warehouse drains directly into an open ditch.

## 3.25 **Building 563**

Building 563 is a communications and signal satellite terminal equipment building built in 1987 (Appendix C). It is reported that a COSIS facility with heavy solvent use was located in the area of this building.

# 3.26 Building 658

Building 658 is a vehicle storage shed, and maintenance shops were originally constructed in 1974, and then re-constructed in 1989. This was and still is the site of heavy equipment maintenance. Solvents used in the various processes were reportedly collected in 5-gallon buckets then dumped into 55-gallon drums for disposal offsite. There is an existing oil/water separator located to the west of this building which was constructed after 1989. Prior to the construction of this oil/water separator, direct discharge of oil-contaminated water into the drainage ditch alongside the building was possible (ref. 13, Appendix B).

# 3.27 Building 662

Building 662 was built in 1973 (Appendix C) as a sand blasting facility. Residue from past use was dumped in the area of this building.

# 3.28 Building 665

This building is known as the "H-shop" and was built in 1964 (Appendix C). The maintenance of heavy vehicles such as trucks and tanks occurs in this facility. Large amounts of solvents and fuels are used within this building during tear-down and re-building of the heavy vehicles. There are numerous floor drains and sumps located throughout this building. The drains lead to an oil/water separator system located to the east of the "H-shop" complex above Nebraska Avenue. This system was recently installed (1990). Prior to use of the current oil/water separator system, an oil/water separator located to the south of Building 665 was used. This oil/water separator discharged into an open drainage ditch leading east towards Nebraska Avenue.

### 3.29 **Building 666**

Building 666 was constructed in 1964 (Appendix C) as a heating plant. Adjacent to Building 666 is an aboveground diesel tank of approximately 10,000 gallons. This tank is reported to have leaked and staining was observed during the field visit. An employee at the site suspected that over 1000 gallons of fuel has leaked out of the tank.

### 3.30 **Building 668**

Building 668 was constructed in 1964 (Appendix C) and used as a paint shop. It contains wash racks where solvents were reported to be used for cleaning equipment.

# 3.31 Building 675

Building 675 was constructed in 1984 (Appendix C) as a wash rack facility for vehicles. The use of solvents in conjunction with cleaning operations at the wash rack was reported to be common practice.

# 3.32 **Building 684**

Building 684 was constructed in 1987 (Appendix C) as a calibration facility and was used as a POL storage area until 1985.

# 3.33 **Building 825**

Building 825 was constructed in 1985 (Appendix C) as a care and preservation shed. This facility contained organizational maintenance shops (COSIS) which are in Area A. There is suspected solvent use in this area associated with the wash rack facilities located next to Building 825.

# 3.34 Building 925 (Heat Plant)

Building 925 was constructed in 1979 (Appendix C) and contains a heating plant. It was reported that there has been leakage from an underground fuel storage tank located at the facility (early 1980s). It is suspected that the leaking tank contained diesel fuel. The leaking fuel storage tank was reportedly removed and replaced. There may still be fuel-contaminated soil in this area.

#### 4.0 PHOTOGRAPHS

Selected photographs taken during site visits conducted throughout Camp Carroll during the week of 3 November 1992 are included in this section. Photographs number 1 through 30 are intended to present an overview of many of the potential sources of contamination located throughout the base. Of particular note are the floor drain-oil/water separator systems which discharge to open drainage ditches that lead to agricultural areas bordering Camp Carroll. Photographs number 31 through 36 are photographs of the Building 644 site investigation and the associated field laboratory. Photographs 37 through 40 are aerial views of Camp Carroll taken in the mid-1980s and were obtained from Mr. at the Camp Henry DEH office. Specific descriptions of photographs 1 through 40 follow.

### PHOTOGRAPH DESCRIPTIONS

- 1. Overview of Camp Carroll looking south. Naktonggang River is in background of photo.
- 2. Building 510 electronics and communications equipment maintenance/repair facility.
- 3. Equipment repair in progress (Nov. 1991). Note cleaning solvent stain on floor.
- 4. This is one of the floor drains in Building 510.
- 5. Open drainage ditch behind Building 510.
- 6. Stain in drainage ditch behind Building 510.
- 7.&8. Drainage ditch and catch basins downstream from Building 510. Oil/water separators.
  - 9. This is collector drainage channel along American Avenue. This photo was taken near Building 510 and is looking south.
  - 10. Drainage channel exit adjacent to Gate 1 and south border of Camp Carroll.
  - 11. Bridge and downstream portion of collector drainage channel exiting at southern boundary of Camp Carroll near Gate 1.
  - Current drum storage area located near and to the southwest of the helipad (as noted on Figure 5).
  - Reported location of "Area D" hazardous waste landfill is in central portion of this
    photo just below southerly end of the helipad.
  - Oil/water separator located at the west end of Building 305 (preservation & packaging).
     Note oily coating on weir.
  - 15. Oil/water separator located at the west end of Building 305.

- 16. Building 305 oil/water separator discharge outfall and open drainage ditch.
- 17. Buildings 326 and 327 facilities engine testing and machine shops.
- 18. Floor drain located in Building 326.
- Building 326 oil/water separator with open ditch and drainage area. A palette of drums is behind the oil/water separator.
- 20. Palette of drums and open grate over a sump located near the oil/water separator shown in Photo 19 described above.
- 21. Oil/water separators and associated drainage ditch located behind/to the west of Building 326.
- 22. The "H-Shop," Building 665 heavy vehicle maintenance.
- 23. Inside the "H-shop," Building 665. Floor drains are located throughout this facility.
- 24. Current oil/water separator system for Building 665 ("H-Shop") and associated buildings floor drains.
- 25. Old oil/water separator located at south end of Building 665 ("H-Shop") with drainage ditch heading to the east.
- 26. Aboveground diesel storage tank and drum storage area located near Building 666 sand blasting shop.
- 27. Fuel tank described in Photo 26. Note soil reportedly stained by leakage from the fuel tank.
- 28. Base employee indicating location of battery acid/caustic soda burial in Area FF, near Buildings 665 and 666.
- 29. Base employee indicating location of "blueing" waste burial behind and to the north of Building 309 armaments maintenance.
- 30. Wash rack and associated oil/water separator located to the northeast of Building 825 "COSIS" facility.
- 31. Building 644 warehouse. To right of the building is the location of the water line excavation that is the subject of the Building 644 site investigation.
- 32. Set-up for Building 644 site investigation including drill-rig and decontamination area. Waterline excavation is shown in the left portion of the photo.
- 33. Initial pilot holes (note small piles of dirt) for soil gas survey conducted in conjunction with Building 644 site investigation.
- 34. Building 82 former troop housing. This was the location of the field screening laboratory used during the Building 644 site investigation.

- 35.&36. Laboratory instruments (gas-chromatographs), associated gas cylinders, and other appurtenant equipment used in the Building 644 site investigation.
  - 37. This photo, looking towards the southeast, shows the central portion of the base. The headquarters building is at the left center and the helipads can be seen in the upper right.
  - 38. This photo, looking towards the southeast, shows the large open storage area, the "H-Shop," and the Building 644 site investigation locations in the upper portions of the photo.
  - 39. This photo, looking towards the northwest, shows Camp Carroll Gate 1 in the lower left, American Avenue across the bottom, and nearby agricultural (rice paddies) areas. Note the drainage channel exiting at the lower left.
  - 40. This photo, looking towards the west, shows the helipads in the center of the photo. The open areas to the west and south of the helipads are the locations of reported oily sludge and hazardous waste burials.

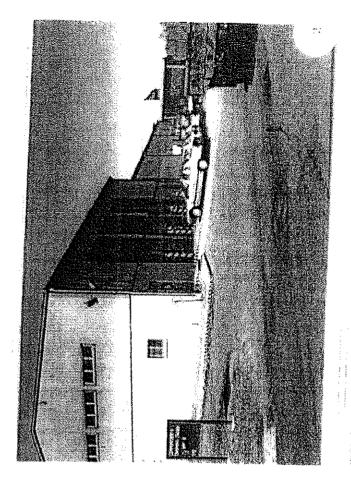
# 5.0 RESULTS AND CONCLUSIONS

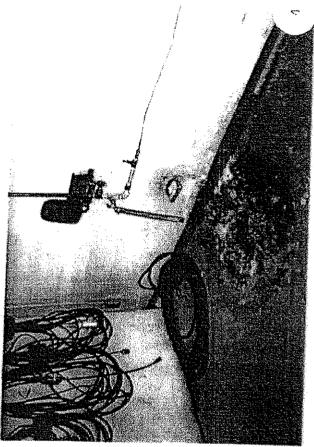
There are a few other facilities and operations located within Camp Carroll which may have contributed to possible surface and subsurface contamination. These facilities include the motorpools, gas stations, and laundry facilities. The many above and underground fuel storage tanks located throughout Camp Carroll also may have contributed to potential environmental contamination at Camp Carroll. It was apparent during the site visits that many of the hazardous materials handling practices observed may continue to lead to soil and groundwater contamination problems at Camp Carroll.

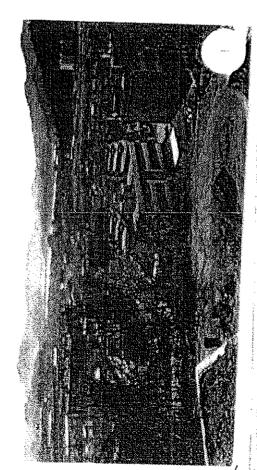
The information obtained from this historical land use and background survey has been used to develop a plan for the installation of twelve (12) groundwater monitoring wells and soil borings as part of an environmental baseline survey scheduled to be performed at Camp Carroll in March/April 1992. It is anticipated that information obtained from the chemical analysis of water and soil samples obtained from these wells and borings will provide confirmation of potential soil and groundwater contamination at the base. It is expected that more detailed and comprehensive investigations of potential soil and groundwater contamination may need to be performed due to the large number of potential sources and

areas of contamination identified in this report. The results of the environmental baseline survey will provide additional information that may be used to identify future soil groundwater investigative priorities.

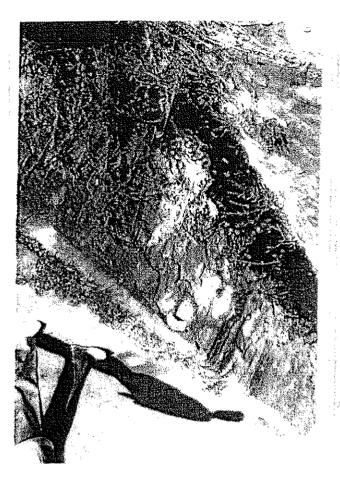


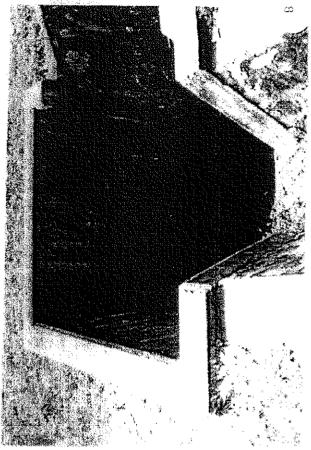


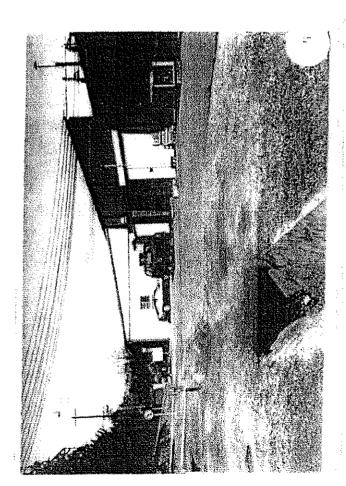


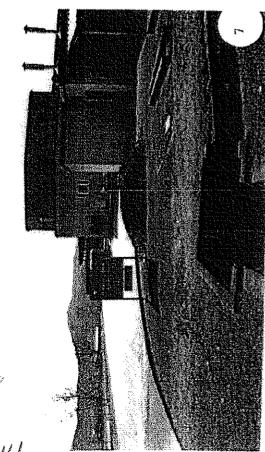


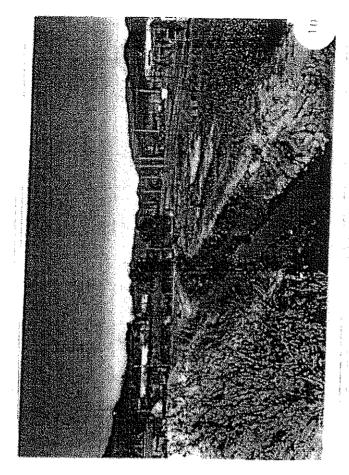


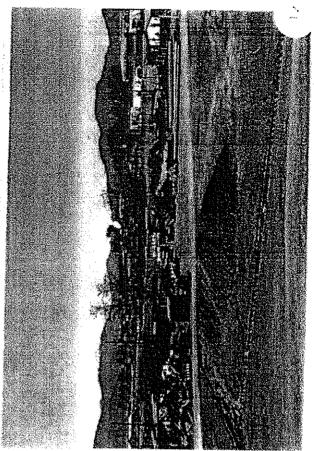


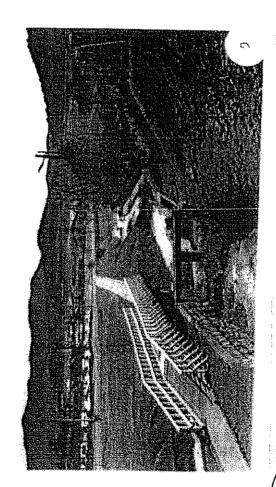


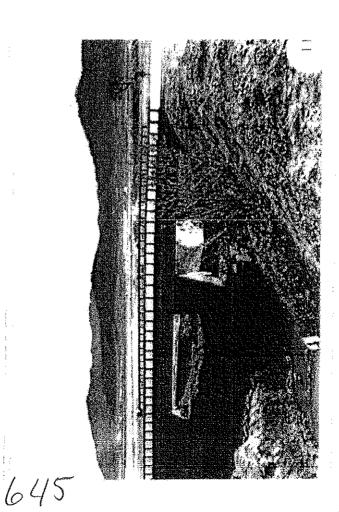






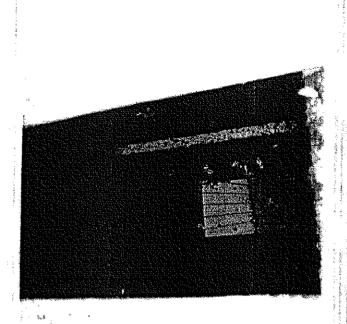




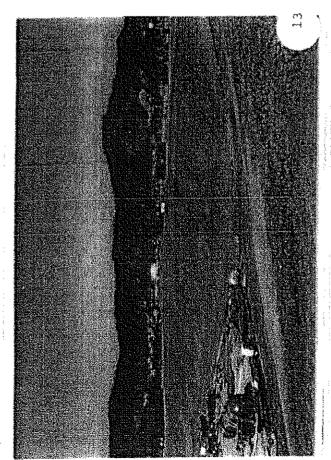


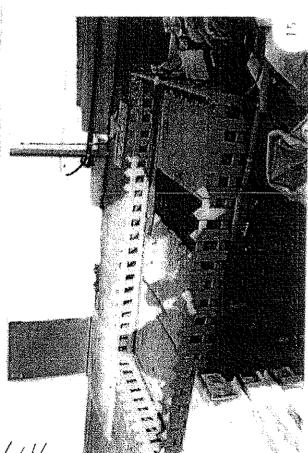
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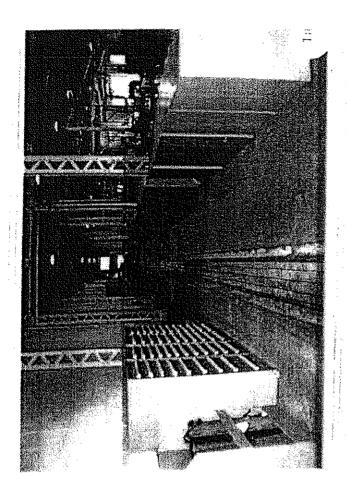


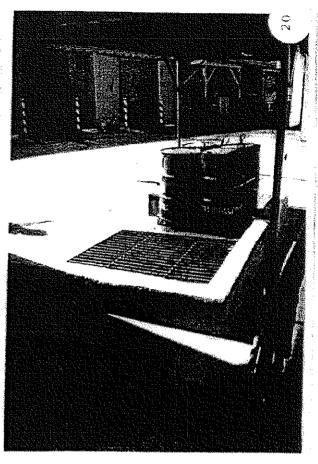


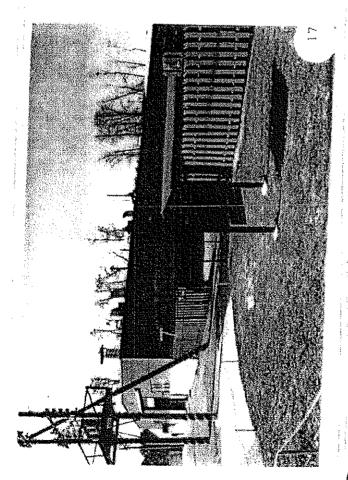


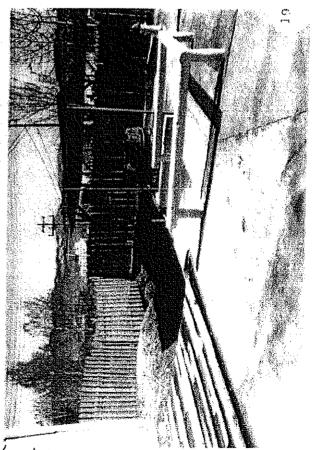


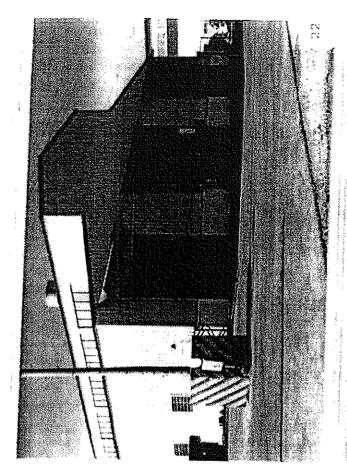


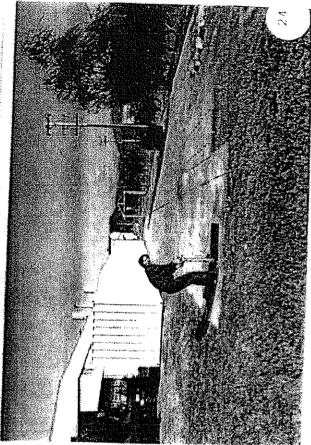


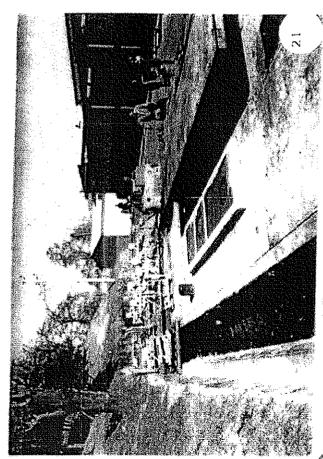


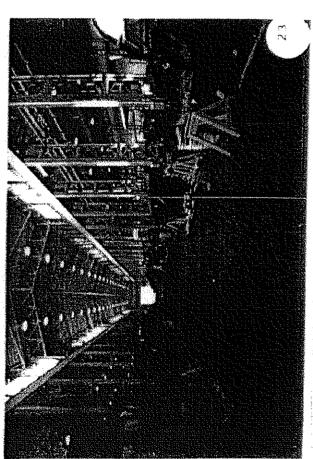


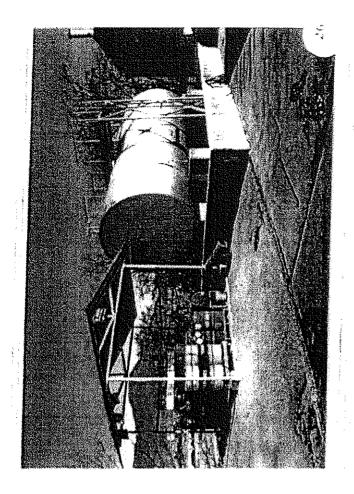


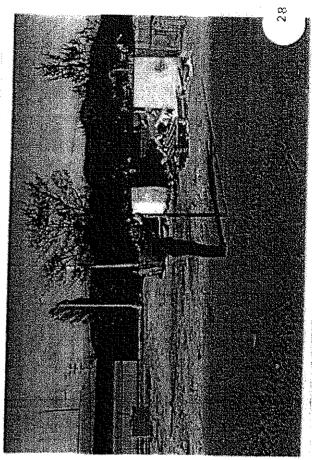


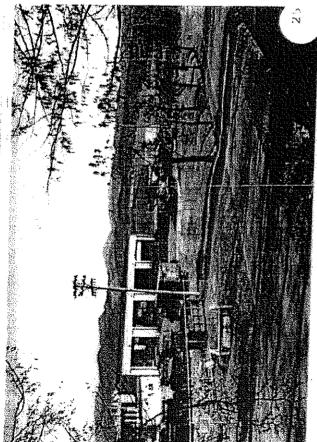


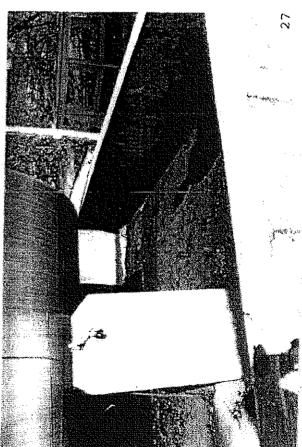


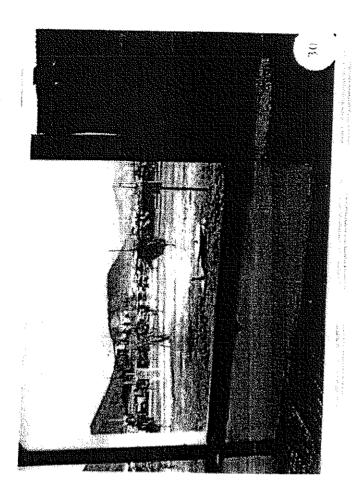


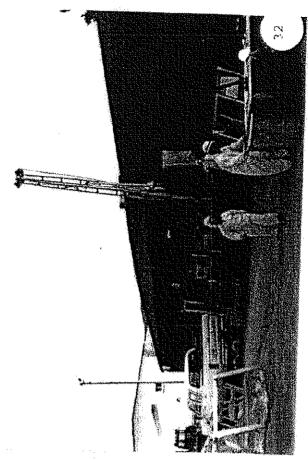


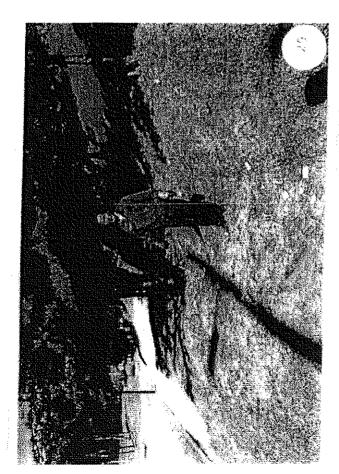


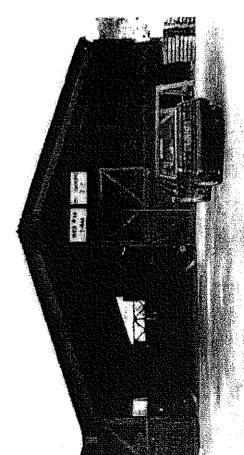


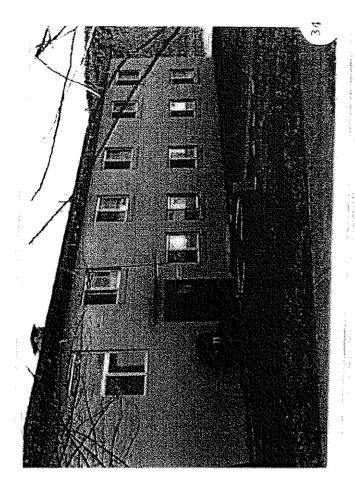


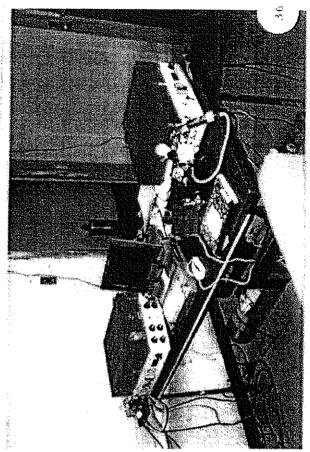




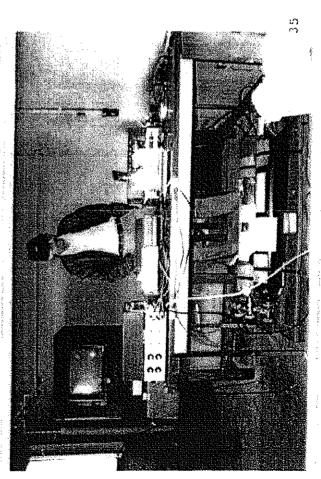


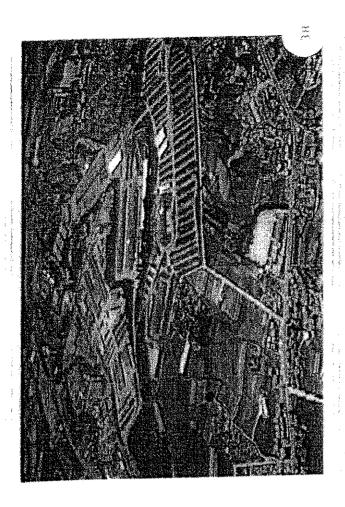


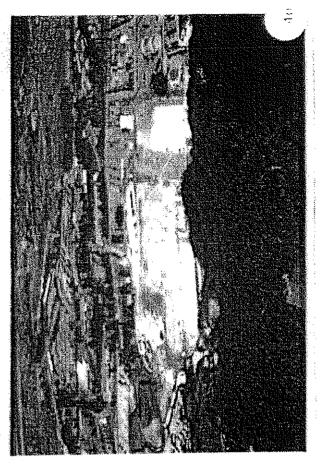


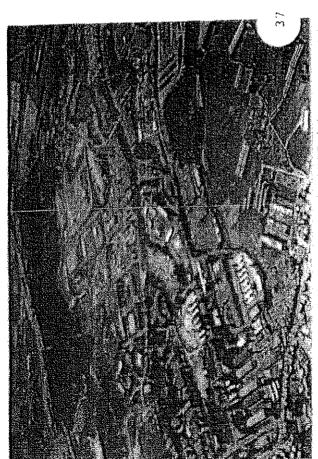












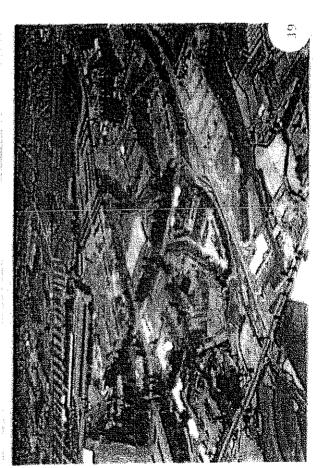
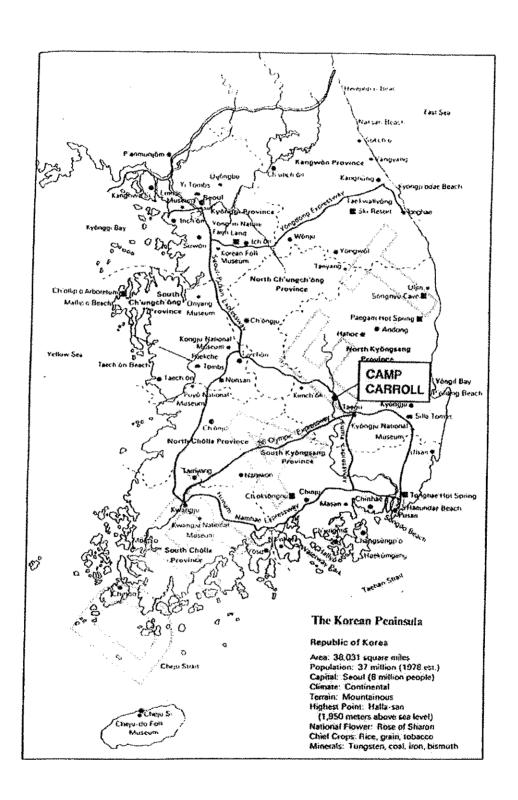


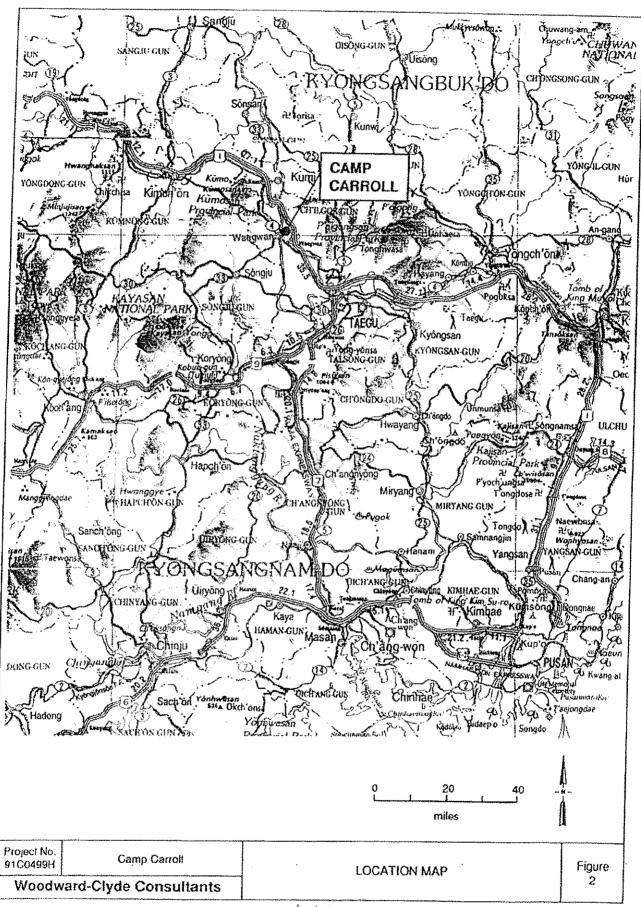
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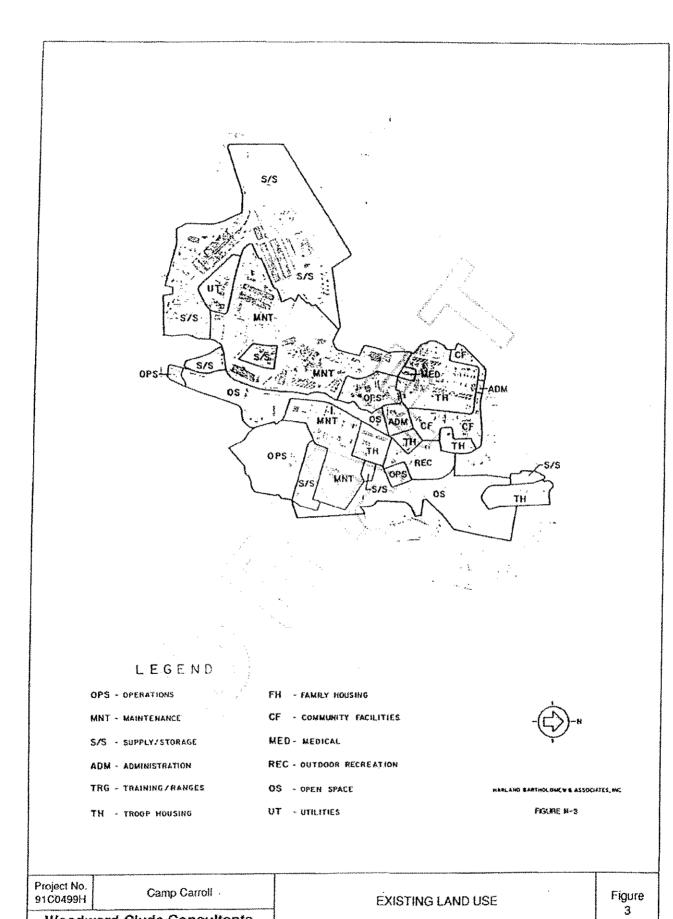
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Mr. Construction Support	USAEDFE, Seoul
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Mr. Master Planner	DEH, Camp Henry
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Mr.	DEH, Camp Henry
Ar. Deputy Commander	MSC-K, Camp Carroll
Ar. Supply and Transport	MSC-K, Camp Carroll
Mr. Maintenance	MSC-K, Camp Carroll
orean Nationals/Supervisors Maint. Facilities	MSC-K, Camp Carroll (App. B)
orean Nationals/Supervisors Open Storage Areas	MSC-K, Camp Carroll (App. B)
Maintenance Operations	Camp Carroll, Bldg. 510
Chief Shipping Branch	Camp Carroll, Bldg. 605
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# APPENDIX A

# SUMMARY OF MEETINGS WITH KOREAN SUPERVISORS AT CAMP CARROLL

# CAMP CARROLL INTERVIEWS WITH MAINTENANCE-BUILDING MANAGERS AND SUPERVISORS

# List of Managers and Building Supervisors Attending the Meeting

1. 25 years be

Major Assembly Division (1964) Director for Maintenance

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2. 25 years by

Heavy Equipment Division (1964)

Director for Maintenance

OFC: Bldg. #665

3. 25 years be

Special Shop Division/Armament Branch (1966)

Director for Maintenance

OFC: Bldg. #309

4. (1966) 25 years

Special Shop Division/Support Equip. Maint. Branch

Director for Maintenance

5. 7 years

Deputy Director of Maintenance Camp Carroll Headquarters Building S-388

## List of Standard Questions

- 1. Name, How long have you worked at Camp Carroll?
- 2. What Facilities have you worked in?
- 3. What kind of materials did you work with?

Solvents

**PCBs** 

Chemicals

Pesticides/defoliants

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- 4. How/where were materials disposed of after use?
- 5. Do you recall any landfill and/or burn areas?

If so, what materials were disposed? What were dates of operation?

- 6. Are you aware of any UST leaks?
- 7. Are you aware of any soil contamination in storage areas?

# Standard Questions Responses

- 2) O Pop worked at Building #405 prior to new facility (#510) 11 years ago.
  The other three started at facilities that they're currently working in.
- 3) Mr. ble

Solvents, coating compounds (blueing of armaments), alcohol, acids, other chemicals

Solvents, oil, diesel, gas, paints/thinners, grease



Oil, solvent, antifreeze, battery acid, fuels, caustic sodas (long ago), grease, paints/thinners



Same as Mr. plus transmission fluids (cherry juice)

4) Now  $\rightarrow$  10 yrs ago

Slop oil, solvents, grease, etc. picked up by contractors for disposal off site

Prior to 40 years

Spent slop oils were poured into oil/water separators, water drained off into open ditches on site

Sludges were dried by DEH then landfilled on site

Spent solvents were put into oil/water separators

Oil/water separator drains typically drained into ditches next to buildings

Oil/water separators were periodically cleaned out and disposed into drums for contractor collection

- 5) When we meet tomorrow, each Facility Director will provide map of former dump areas that they and their staff's recollect.
  - Mr. said Building 512 is radiation shop (x-ray equipment). Building 512 is just to North of Building 510. He did not recall old landfill at Building 510 site.
- Building 666 big diesel tank leak, contaminated soil.
   This is an aboveground tank located behind the "H Shop", building S-665.
- 7) None of the managers/supervisors interviewed reported any known soil contamination.

# CAMP CARROLL INTERVIEWS WITH STORAGE FACILITY MANAGERS AND SUPERVISORS

# List of Managers and Supervisors Attending the Meeting

Mr. 706 Community Relations MSC-K

1. Mr. 25 years ov

Receiving Branch, Storage Division

2. Mr. 25 years

Warehouse Branch, Storage Division

3. Mr. 25 years We

Transportation Division, Supply & Transportation Directorate

4. Mr. 25 years 06

Care & Preservation Division, Supply & Transportation Directorate

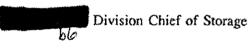
5. Mr. 25 years

Care & Preservation Division, Supply & Transportation Directorate

6. Mr. 25 years

Care & Preservation Division, Supply & Transportation Directorate

All have worked approximately 25 years for Mr. Division (contact identified by



# List of Standard Questions

- 1. Name, How long have you worked at Camp Carroll?
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4. How/where were materials disposed of after use?

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5. Do you recall any landfill and/or burn areas?

If so, what materials were disposed? What were dates of operation?

- 6. Are you aware of any UST leaks?
- 7. Are you aware of any soil contamination in storage areas?

# Standard Questions Responses

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2)	Mr. bie	Building #620
	Mr. ble	Building #605 - works on open storage areas north of Gate #3 (Area A)
	Mr. bb	Building #606 - work on loading areas for storage, around railheads
	Mr. Dolp	Building #658 and open storage areas A & 28
	Mr. bb	Buildings #305 and #306
	Mr. Wb	Building #825 and open storage areas A & 28
3)	Area A	vehicles, tanks
	Area 28	yehicles, tanks
	Area A has two sheds	816 compressed gas 815 chlorine gas 818 chemical storage
	Building 818, outside	drums of misc. chemicals
	Area A	former site of drums of solvent storage (15 years ago)
	Building 642	stored battery acid over the years
	South of Area "D"	waste oil & solvents in drums have been and are presently stored
	Building 658	1960's - 70's drums of fuels, solvents, oils were stored in open area around this building

- 4) N/A
- 5) Former landfill of waste oils, chemicals, solvents in "Area D" (as identified in 11/24/82 EHEA memorandum) approximately 15 years ago. Materials reportedly removed =10-13 years ago to area south of existing helipad.

Recall landfill at Building 644 site - early 1960's

RE: Area "41"

Mr. and rest of storage managers report that "Area 41" is southeast of Building 658, MIP.

"Area 41" contained all kinds of chemicals; eg, pesticides, other chemicals. "Area 41" was not a landfill, it was open storage area. Drums were moved into Building 818 after construction.

Building T-646

Used to contain storage of chemical drums.

This group does not recall any landfill sites in Area A.

- 6) Not aware of leaking UST's
- 7) Notice minor vehicle leaks in open storage ares.

"Can" point was spill area due to crushing/salvaging of vehicles and equipment.

Drum storage area used to be located south of Building 520 more than 20 years ago. Drums of solvents were there. Not aware of significant spills.

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# APPENDIX B

# LIST OF CAMP CARROLL HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS REVIEWED

- 1. Camp Carroll VOCs test results and well information from Aug/Sept 1991 sampling received from Dr. of USFK Environmental Programs Office at Camp Yong Son.
- "Camp Carroll Chronology of Events," documenting environmental contamination in water and soils. This chronology covers events from August 1990 through September 1991 and was received from Mr. Deputy Commander, USAMSC-K on 11/6/91.
- 3. Map showing PAC storage facilities, 44th ENGRBN, obtained from Mr. Deputy Director of Maintenance, USAMSC-K on 4/7/60.
- 4. Air photos dated circa 1976 and January 1982, obtained at DEH Camp Henry, 11/7/91.
- 5. Plan drawings, Camp Carroll, BLDG S-326, Preinspection facility and Power Train Shop Annex, obtained at DEH Camp Carroll on 1177/91.
- 6. Camp Carroll Well location map and boring logs obtained from Mr. FED Seoul on 12/11/91.
- 7. Final Master Plans Utilities Installation Master Plan for 19th Support Command Area V. Associates, Inc., 1987. This document was obtained from Mr. of the FED Seoul office.
- 8. Memorandum for record, Hazardous Materials Special Study, Project No. 37-91-0206-87, 29 November-11 December 1982.
- 9. Historical land acquisition map dated 1988 obtained from Mr. Henry DEH office.
- 10. Installation inventory of military real property dated 9/24/90 (computer printout) obtained from Mr. Computer printout of the Camp Henry DEH office.
- Waste Management Practices Survey Project No. 37-91-0209-83, USAPACEHEA, Camp Carroll, Waegwan POL, Salem Base, and Salen TOP, Korea, 28 February - 11 March 1983.
- Waste Management Practices Survey Project No. 37-91-0218-86, USAPACEHEA, Camp Carroll, Waegwan POL, Salem Base, and Salen TOP, Korea, 5-16 May 1986.
- Waste Management Practices Survey Project No. 37-91-0214-89, USAPACEHEA, Camp Carroll, Waegwan POL, Salem Base, and Salen TOP, Korea, 1-12 May 1989.

- Waste Management Practices Survey Project No. 37-26-0740, USAPACEHEA, Eighth U.S. Army, Korea, 14-30 October 1985.
- 15. Memo dated 7 September 1989 addressing Water Quality Engineering Consultation Project No. 31-91-0214-89 prepared by ILT Adjutant, USAPACEHEA.
- 16. Review of Camp Carroll Chemical Problem, dated 24 November 1982 prepared by USAPACEHEA and associated summary memo prepared by Dr. USFK, Yong Son, dated 11 August 1991.

# APPENDIX C

# COMPUTER PRINTOUT OF CAMP CARROLL "INSTALLATION INVENTORY OF MILITARY REAL PROPERTY"

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