

# Inspection Photos

11/14/2023

**Operator:** CAERUS PICEANCE LLC #10456

**Location ID:** 483521

**Inspection Doc:** 696205422

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**Photo 1:** Photo taken from the access road entrance. Location has been constructed; signage will need to be posted at the Location entrance per 605 rules. Location ID not observed.



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**Photo 2:** Photo shows the access road entrance from the lease road. Access road entrance has been graveled. Culvert implemented.



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**Photo 3:** Photos 3-4 taken from the south end of the working pad surface. Photos provide an overview of the pad from west, northwest, northeast to east. Location construction has been completed.



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**Photo 4:** See comments under photo 3.



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**Photo 5:** Photos taken from the southwest end of the Location. Photos show porta-johns on Location have been secured.



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**Photo 6:** Photo taken from the southwest end of the Location. Photo shows stained soils next to the diesel fuel tank.



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**Photo 7:** Photo taken from the south end of the working pad surface. Photo shows berm along the perimeter of the pad, and ditch/berm at the toe of the slopes. It is noted that there are no SW BMPs in place to divert stormwater into the retention basins on the south and southeast end of the Location (red arrows).



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**Photo 8:** Water truck on Location.



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**Photo 9:** Conductors on Location.



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**Photo 10:** Vehicle tracking pad at the western Location entrance.



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**Photo 11:** Photo taken from the Location entrance, on the west end of the Location. Photo shows 1 of 3 retention basins constructed on the Location. Retention basin constructed in conjunction with a culvert; basin will only collect stormwater from a small “drainage” along the eastern road (to the secondary access road) on the northwest end of the Location, and not including the working pad surface.



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**Photo 12:** Photo taken from the southwest end of the Location, facing east. Photo example showing the ditch and berm along the toe of the fill slopes.



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**Photo 13:** Photo left taken from the southwest end of the Location, facing east. Photo right taken from the southeast end of the Location, facing west. Photos shows the stormwater basins on the south end of the Location. BMP has been designed and implemented in a manner that is effectively useless in managing stormwater runoff; there are currently no additional control measures (such as a diversion ditch, slope drain, engineered outlet, etc...) that will allow for proper stormwater diversion from the ~11.7 acre disturbance (including the working pad surface) into the collection basin.



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**Photo 14:** Photo taken from the southeast end of the Location, facing south and southwest. Photos shows the stormwater basin on the southeast end of the Location. BMP has been designed and implemented in a manner that is effectively useless in managing stormwater runoff; there are currently no additional control measures (such as a diversion ditch, slope drain, engineered outlet, etc...) that will allow for proper stormwater diversion from the ~11.7 acre disturbance (including the working pad surface) into the collection basin.



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**Photo 15:** Photo taken from the northeast end of the Location, facing west. Photo shows the topsoil stockpile. Hydromulch has been applied to stabilize the stockpile, and to protect from wind/water erosion; erosion logs have been implemented along the perimeter to manage runoff and sediment transport.



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**Photo 16:** Photos 16-17 taken along the northern perimeter of the Location. Photos examples showing trash debris blown off the Location.



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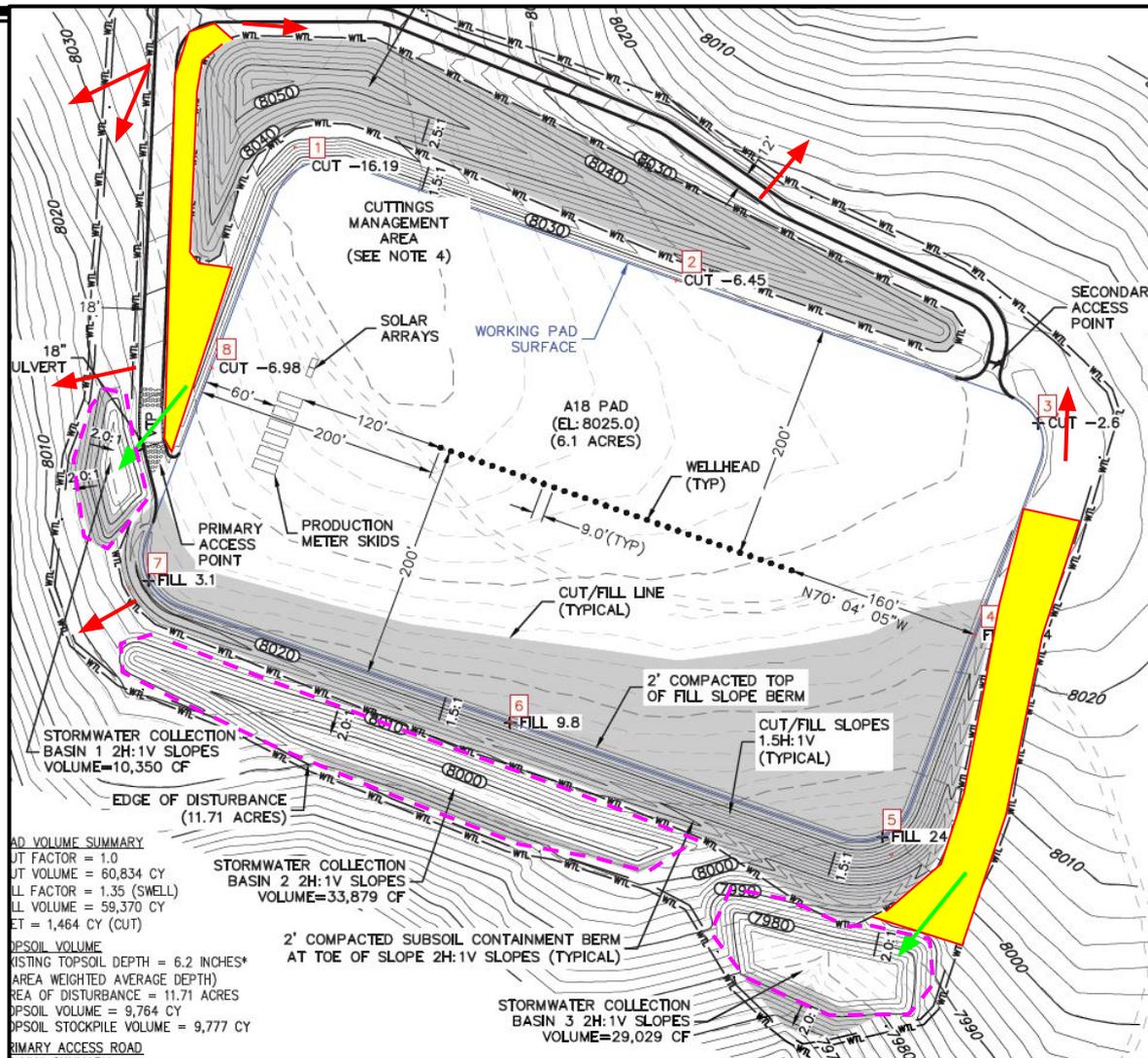
**Photo 17:** See comments under photo 16.



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**Photo 18:** Operator's construction layout figure. Yellow polygons represent approximate drainage areas for stormwater runoff that would reach sediment basins (purple polygons) on the west/east ends of the Location. As built, there are no BMPs to divert stormwater into the southern/southeastern basins, or to allow water to discharge from the working pad surface. Red arrows represent stormwater flow direction based on field observations. Green arrows represent stormwater flows that would enter the basins. See comments under photos 11, 13 and 14.

