

Stillaguamish Tribal Response Program

Public Record Packet Summary

Property Name	Initial Assessment Date	Property Type	Action	Most Recent Date of Action	Date Action is Planned
Alpaca Farm	6/23/2016	Trust	Completed	August 2020	
S. Oberg (field)	6/23/2016	Trust	Completed	September 2016	
S. Oberg (bio)	January 2009	Trust	Completed	January 2009	
16 Acres	6/23/2016	Trust	No action		
Zis a ba	6/23/2016	Trust	No action		
Harvey Creek	6/27/2016	Trust	No action		
Henken	6/27/2016	Trust	No action		
Brenner	6/30/2016	Trust	No action		
J. Creek	7/12/2016	Trust	No action		
Willows	3/8/2017	Trust	No action		
Contractors	3/8/2017	Trust	No action		
Natural Resources	3/28/2017	Trust	No action		
Haag	8/3/2018	Trust Pending	No action		
Roller	9/25/2018	Trust	No action		
Boydon	7/30/2019	Trust Pending	No action		
Askman	5/26/2016	Fee	No action		
Burks	2/19/2016	Fee	No action		
Anderson	2/19/2016	Trust	No action		
Cassidy	10/27/2016	Fee	No action		
Cornehl	9/27/2015	Trust	No action		
Ewing	10/27/2016	Fee	No action		
Fureby	3/22/2019	Trust	No action		
Green	9/9/2019	Fee	No action		
Greene	11/2/12	Trust	No action		
McIntyre	4/28/15	Trust	No action		
Orr	10/3/2019	NR	No action		
Parker	9/27/2019	Fee	No action		
Shafer	6/29/2017	Fee	No action		
Thorsen	10/9/2013	Trust	No action		
Tscheider	1/12/2017	Trust Pending	No action		
Bryant Lake	10/22/20	Fee	No action		

Property Name	Initial Assessment Date	Property Type	Action	Most Recent Date of Action	Date Action is Planned
Conwell	3/19/2021	Fee	No action		
Gibbons	8/24/2021	Fee	No Action		
Lind2	8/27/2021	Fee	No Action		
Coy	10/18/2021	Fee	No Action		
Carlton	12/1/2021	Fee	No Action		
Kazen	1/10/2022	Fee	No Action		
Morris	2/15/2022	Fee	No Action		
Malme	3/2/2022	Fee	No Action		
McScotts	3/11/2022	Fee	No Action		
Williams	5/26/2022	Fee	No Action		
Hagen	6/22/2022	Fee	No Action		
Brotherhood	8/1/2022	Fee	No Action		
Lake McMurray	8/1/2022	Fee	No Action		
Zis a ba II	5/5/2020	Fee	Assessment	January 2023 (Phase II ESA)	Cleanup Action Plan Late Fall 2023
Lind	1/19/2023	Fee	No Action		
Ketchum	2/7/2023	Fee	No Action		
Ford	3/29/2023	Fee	No Action		
Vo	4/5/2023	Fee	No Action		
zis a ba III	8/1/2023	Fee	Phase I Needed		

Local Brownfields Public Record Report

Site Name: Lind

Site Type	Landowner at Time of Cleanup	
Residential/Commercial	Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians	
Date Action is Planned	Site Size	Comments Staff believe this property does not pose significant environmental risk; however, there are some risks that should be further investigated and/or mitigated. There are some signs of slight hydrocarbon contamination surrounding the previous location of the Above Ground Storage Tank—extent of contamination is unknown. The property also has an Underground Storage Tank that should be pressure tested to check for tank integrity (to understand if leaking could have occurred), pumped out if product is present, and ultimately removed from the property. There are various broken down vehicles and machinery surrounding the mill, many of which are near or inside thick blackberry bushes. These areas could harbor some localized hydrocarbon contamination, but staff determined there were no obvious signs of contamination. Additionally, many of these blackberry bushes contained piles of garbage, electronics, and used chemical containers, and other waste that should be removed and properly disposed. Risk needs Further Investigation.
N/A	17	
Cleanup Completion Date	Acres Cleaned	
N/A	N/A	
Latitude	Site Address 22820 15th Ave NE Arlington, WA 98223	
48.20363		
Longitude		
-128.21092		
Institutional Controls Required?		
N/A		

Institutional Control Categories

Institutional Control Categories	Comments
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Contaminants Removed / Addressed

Contaminant Classes Addressed	Comments
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Media Addressed

Media Addressed	Comments
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Lind Property Site Assessment

22820 15th Ave NE, Arlington, WA 98223

Prepared By: Rainer Luhrs, Natural Resource Technician Specialist II

Assessed By: Jody Brown (Water Resources Program Manager), Rainer Luhrs (Natural Resource Technician Specialist II), and Derek Arterburn (Natural Resource Technician Specialist II)

Assessment date: January 19, 2023



Photo 1: One of two residences on the property. For purposes of this report, this residence will be called the ‘main residence’. Photo taken looking west from the southern driveway off 15th Ave.



Photo 2: The main residence from the backyard. The water treatment infrastructure is located under the stairs—water filter, conditioner, etc. can be found in this room. Photo taken looking south-east, towards 15th Ave.



Photo 3: Another angle of the main residence. Photo taken looking northwest, close to the southeastern corner of the property.



Photo 4: A small pit, and/or burn area near the southeastern corner of the main resi-



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Photo 5 and 6: Inside the room under the deck stairs which houses the well/water infrastructure. Everything seems new and up-to-date. This services both dwellings on the property.



Photo 7: View from the southeastern corner of the property. This field is regularly mowed and apparently used as an off-roading course. This field was clean and free of garbage.



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Photo 8: Another photo of the south-eastern field, looking south towards the property line (the tree line in the photo)



Photo 9: Looking down the southern property line, looking towards western property line that borders Interstate 5. The open field above slopes into this lower field.



Photo 10: From the lower field bordering the western property line. Areas of standing water were seen, presumably from rainwater. This field looks like it was also used for off-roading. Buildings in the background were used for cedar shingle/shake manufacturing



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Photo 11: According to the previous tenants/mill operators, this area (center of the deforested portion of the property) was used to cut cedar poles before milling them. Substrate was composed of gravel and a few inches of sawdust, no oils were seen or smelled in this area.



Photo 12: The cedar shake/shingle mill. This building was the main location for this operation; logs were cut and shaped here. The mill was converted to electric during the 1990s. Prior to that they used hydraulic pumps to operate the mill. The mill is located along the western border of the property. Photo taken looking north.



Photo 13: The eastern side of the mill. Trucks were backed in along the edge of this building and were loaded with sawdust and cuttings. This loading ramp is now mostly filled in and overgrown.



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Photo 14: The saw used to cut cedar shake and shingles—A 1916 saw manufactured by Sumner Iron Works in Everett, Washington. The conveyor belt carrying sawdust away can be seen in the bottom right of the photo. The sawdust was carried to an incinerator just to the north of the mill.



Photo 15: Chain return trough for the conveyor belt seen above. Upgrades have been made to the mill apparatus that have made the trough irrelevant. Before, the trough was approximately 3-4 feet deep. Simple soil sampling confirmed no obvious signs of hydrocarbon contamination.



Photos 16 & 17: Various buckets and containers of grease, oils, and other chemicals underneath the mill.



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Photo 18: Previous area where an Above Ground Storage Tank (AST) was located (the northwest corner of the mill). After removing a top layer of deposited soil and sawdust, an oil sheen could be seen. It is unknown when the AST was removed from the property. It previously contained used hydraulic fluid.



Photo 19: Filled in sawdust loading ramp previously discussed in Photo (13).



Photo 20: Next to the saw, shingle boards were categorized and sent down the ramps to be carried over to the next processing building.



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Photo 21: Incinerator used to burn sawdust and scrap. The owner claims this incinerator was EPA compliant. Located just to the north of the mill. Photo taken looking north.



Photo 22: A view of the pole barn and garage near the central portion of the deforested area of the property. Photo taken looking north.



Photos 23 & 24: Next to the garage, there is an Underground Storage Tank containing gasoline. Owner claims the tank was likely pumped out by his father following the closure of the mill. However, the vent pipe smelled like product was still present. The tank is presumed to be 4-5' long and 3' wide.



Photo 25: According to the owner, this is the approximate location of the water well and former pump house. Over time, the wellhead has been overtaken by blackberries. Staff were unable to definitively identify the wellhead due to the overgrowth. Staff also identified a pile of tires. Photo taken looking east.



Photos 26-32: Surrounding the mill, countless broken down and abandoned vehicles, a log loader, and equipment were found, along with trash, scrap metal, tires, etc. Many have been reclaimed by the land (e.g. blackberries); some so overgrown it is hard to discern the vehicle and/or garbage. The condition of soils underneath these vehicles and trash is unknown, due to physical limitations of investigation. It is safe to assume all blackberry bushes in this section of the Lind property have trash, vehicles, and other material that should be removed from the property prior to closing.



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Photos 32-38: Behind the garage and pole barns, many more cars, trash, and tires were found, including corrugated metal and an old mattress. Photos looking generally north and east.



Photo 39: Shingle/shake finishing building, along with a conex storage container.



Photo 40: Inside the finishing building, piles of finished product can be seen. The pipe in the photo connects to the next room, used to transport vacuumed sawdust.



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Photo 41: A dilapidated barn near the central portion of deforested section of the property. Used primarily for storage of lawn tools and equipment.



Photo 42: The second residence on the property, referenced in this documents as the 'mobile'. Photo taken in the second driveway to 15th Ave, looking north into the forested portion of the property.



Photo 43: The backside of the mobile, looking north.



Photo 44: On the south side of the mobile, a concrete hole/pipe was located. Likely irrigation infrastructure, but nothing was found on the inside.



Photo 45: Taken from the 'back yard' of the mobile, looking west. This photo is helpful to gain perspective of the location of other outbuildings of the property.



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Photo 46: Approximate location of the septic tank for the main residence, located on the western side of the building.



Photo 47: Approximate location of the septic tank for the mobile, located on the eastern side of the building.



Photo 48: In the forested portion of the property, a creek runs through a steep gully. This creek flows generally east-west through the property, before turning north and running parallel to Interstate 5 before crossing under.



Photo 49: Rotting power pole, next to the mobile on the eastern side of the building.



Photo 50: In the forested portion of the property, a pile of tile, slate and concrete was found, down the hill from the mill.



Photo 51: Looking north across the gully, into the densely vegetated northern section of the property. Staff walked through this area and found nothing of concern.



Photo 52: Along the eastern edge of the property, between the main residence and mobile, two boats were found along the fence line.



Photo 53: Front yard along 15th Ave between the two driveways of the property.



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Conclusion and Recommendation

Staff believe this property does not pose significant environmental risk; however, there are some risks that should be further investigated and/or mitigated. There are some signs of slight hydrocarbon contamination surrounding the previous location of the Above Ground Storage Tank—extent of contamination is unknown. The property also has an Underground Storage Tank that should be pressure tested to check for tank integrity (to understand if leaking could have occurred), pumped out if product is present, and ultimately removed from the property. There are various broken down vehicles and machinery surrounding the mill, many of which are near or inside thick blackberry bushes. These areas could harbor some localized hydrocarbon contamination, but staff determined there were no obvious signs of contamination. Additionally, many of these blackberry bushes contained piles of garbage, electronics, and used chemical containers, and other waste that should be removed and properly disposed. **Risk needs Further Investigation.**

Local Brownfields Public Record Report

Site Name: Ketchum

Site Type Other (describe in Comments tab)	Landowner at Time of Cleanup Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians	
Date Action is Planned N/A	Site Size 4.84	Comments We recommend that all garbage, refuse, rubbish, vehicles and other items be properly removed and disposed. The black drainage pipe, next to the RV parking, should be further investigated to ensure it wasn't being used to transport black waste. The oil spots around the shop's parking area are unlikely to harbor deep contamination, but should be cleaned up and checked. Soils underneath the various derelict vehicles should be investigated for surface level oil contamination. Otherwise, staff were not aware of any significant threat of oil or HAZMAT contamination. Low Level of Risk that can be Mitigated.
Cleanup Completion Date N/A	Acres Cleaned N/A	
Latitude 48.21823	Site Address 24516 27th Ave NE Arlington, WA 98223	
Longitude -122.19612		
Institutional Controls Required?		
N/A		

Institutional Control Categories

Institutional Control Categories	Comments
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Contaminants Removed / Addressed

Contaminant Classes Addressed	Comments
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Ketchum Property Site Assessment

24516 27th Ave NE, Arlington, WA 98223

Prepared By: Rainer Luhrs, Natural Resource Technician Specialist II

Assessed By: Jody Brown (Water Resources Program Manager) and Rainer Luhrs (Natural Resource Technician Specialist II)

Assessment date: February 7, 2023

Overview map with (some) associated pictures can be found in Appendix A



Photo 1: Entrance/driveway onto the Ketchum Property. Most of the driveway follows an easement from the intersection with 27th Ave. The Ketchum Property borders the recent Tribal purchase of the Gibbons property (to the east). The building seen in this photo is the shop. This photo was taken looking west.



Photo 2 (Map Number 2): The main residence on the property, including a shop with attached apartment. Many broken down vehicles and oil spots were evident in this parking lot. Photo taken looking north.



Photo 3: The shop on the property, including the lofted apartment. The current owner uses the shop to fix up older vehicles. There were many oil stains in the parking lot just outside the shop and main residence. The owner gave us access into the shop area, no oil stains or hazmat were clearly visible.



Photo 4: A closer view of the oil spills in the parking area outside the shop.



Photo 5: Moving west down the sloped driveway, the road forks. This driveway eventually reconnects with itself in the lower, western portion of the property.



Photo 6 (Map Number 3): An arched, semi-permanent hoop shed and assorted pipes and tires. Photo taken looking west, near the southwest corner of the property.



Photo 7: Just north of the hoop shed, window frames, and a trash pit (mostly beer cans) were located. Photo taken looking south.



Photo 8 (Map Number 5): Old car parts, a boat, and other rubbish. Found near the western property border.



Photo 9 (Map Number 6): A pile of tires and other metals. Found just north of Photo (8).



Photo 10 (Map Number 7): Empty 55-gallon drums, an old telephone box, lights, window frames, and other rubbish. Found just north of Photo (9).



Photo 11 (Map Number 8): A derelict vehicle which has been sitting for years. Staff were unable to assess the substrate for oil contamination, but it could be of concern. However, no oil/gas was smelled. The building in the background is the neighboring property (to the west).



Photo 12: Another pile of tires, garbage cans, and a truck canopy being reclaimed by blackberries were found near the western property boundary.



Photo 13: Another pile of rubbish, a car bench seat, and a cleared area. This is just to the north of Photo (12). Photo was taken looking generally west, near the western property boundary.



Photo 14 (Map Number 10): Another pile of rubbish, just north of the yellow derelict vehicle. Photo taken looking west near the western property boundary.



Photo 15: A derelict boat near the southwestern corner of the property. Photo taken looking southwest. The home seen in the background is the neighboring property main residence.



Photo 16-19: Near the midpoint along the western property boundary, windows, mobile generators, and various pipes were found. The generators did not appear to have contaminated the soil.





Photo 20 (Map Number 9): Another pile of rubbish, near the northwestern corner of the property. Photo taken looking north.



Photo 21 (Map Number 10): Another pile of rubbish, including dimension lumber, near the northwestern corner of the property. Photo taken looking southwest.



Photo 22 (Map Number 11): Tires and various car parts, as well as a trailer loaded with housing insulation. Photo taken looking north.



Photo 23: Looking east from the northwest corner of the property, the piles of rubbish seen in Photos (20-22) can be seen in a wider view. Additionally, a broken down truck was also found (no signs of oil contamination). As you head east the northern property line (towards the east) the property gently slopes up back to the main residence.



Photo 24 (Map Number 12): A RV/fifth wheel parking area, including water/electricity hook-ups, just northwest of the main residence. A drain pipe was also found, likely for grey water, but we can't say for certain. The pipe terminus was undiscovered. The use of this pipe should be explored further.



Photo 24: A wider view of the RV/fifth wheel parking area, water/electricity hookups are located in the box. To the right of this photo (north) the property slopes down into an intermittent stream.



Photo 25: A closer look inside the RV hookups box.



Photo 26: A cooking shelter just to the north of the RV parking area. This shelter looks down over the drainage and creek that generally runs east/west along the northern section of the property.



Photo 27: A mobile home found near the RV parking area (to the southeast). Staff searched for water/electric hookups but did not find any. Photo taken looking southeast.



Photo 28: The east side of the mobile. An air compressor and two (empty) 55-gallon drums were found.



Photo 29 (Map Number 13): Another hoop shed on the property, with tires, household items, and other rubbish surrounding it.



Photos 30 & 31 (Map Number 14): A dilapidated trailer filled with garbage and surrounded by various household machinery and items, including a lawnmower and old propane tank.



Photos 32: A view from the stream below (to the north) of the mobile and main residence. Photo taken looking south.



Photos 33: A shed attached to the western side of the main residence. Additionally, two propane tanks can be seen. The owner installed pipe to provide propane into the main residence.



Photo 34 (Map Number 15): A man made pond that appears to have been out of use for many years; behind a greenhouse full of gardening supplies. This is located just west of the main residence. Photo taken looking generally south.



Photo 35 (Map Number 16): A pile of garbage on the western side of the main residence.



Photo 36: Another broken down truck found on the western side of the main residence. No apparent oil contamination was seen or smelled.



Photo 37: The northern side of the house. Photo taken looking east.



Photo 38: Septic field on the south-western side of the main residence. A storage shed can also be seen (on the left side of the picture).



Photo 39: Just west of the main residence, a look over the central portion of the property.



Photo 40 (Map Number 17): The front yard of the main residence, another broken down truck was found. No apparent oil contamination was seen or smelled. Photo taken looking southeast.



Photo 41: An old vehicle, garbage, and other equipment found between the main residence and the shop. Photo taken looking northeast.



Photo 42: A broader view of the backside of the main residence and shop, looking southwest across the gully where the intermittent stream flows.



Photo 43: Valve box for the property. According to the owner, water is piped in from the neighboring Gibbons property. The owner states the water is of high quality and volume. The water pipe runs from the eastern part of the Gibbons property runs across a small wetland, across the stream on the Ketchum property, and terminating on the eastern side of the shop.



Photo 44 (Map Number 18): The intermittent stream that flows generally east-west on the property.



Photo 45 (Map Number 19): A small pile of garbage near the northeastern corner of the property. This area of the property slopes up to the northeast.



Photo 46: Just up the hill from Photo (45), a cleared area on top of the hill. The main residence can just be seen through the timber. Photo taken looking southwest.



Photo 47: The wetland separating the Ketchum and Gibbons property (the eastern property line).



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Conclusion and Recommendation

We recommend that all garbage, refuse, rubbish, vehicles and other items be properly removed and disposed. The black drainage pipe, next to the RV parking, should be further investigated to ensure it wasn't being used to transport black waste. The oil spots around the shop's parking area are unlikely to harbor deep contamination, but should be cleaned up and checked. Soils underneath the various derelict vehicles should be investigated for surface level oil contamination. Otherwise, staff were not aware of any significant threat of oil or HAZMAT contamination. **Low Level of Risk that can be Mitigated.**

Appendix A: Overview Maps





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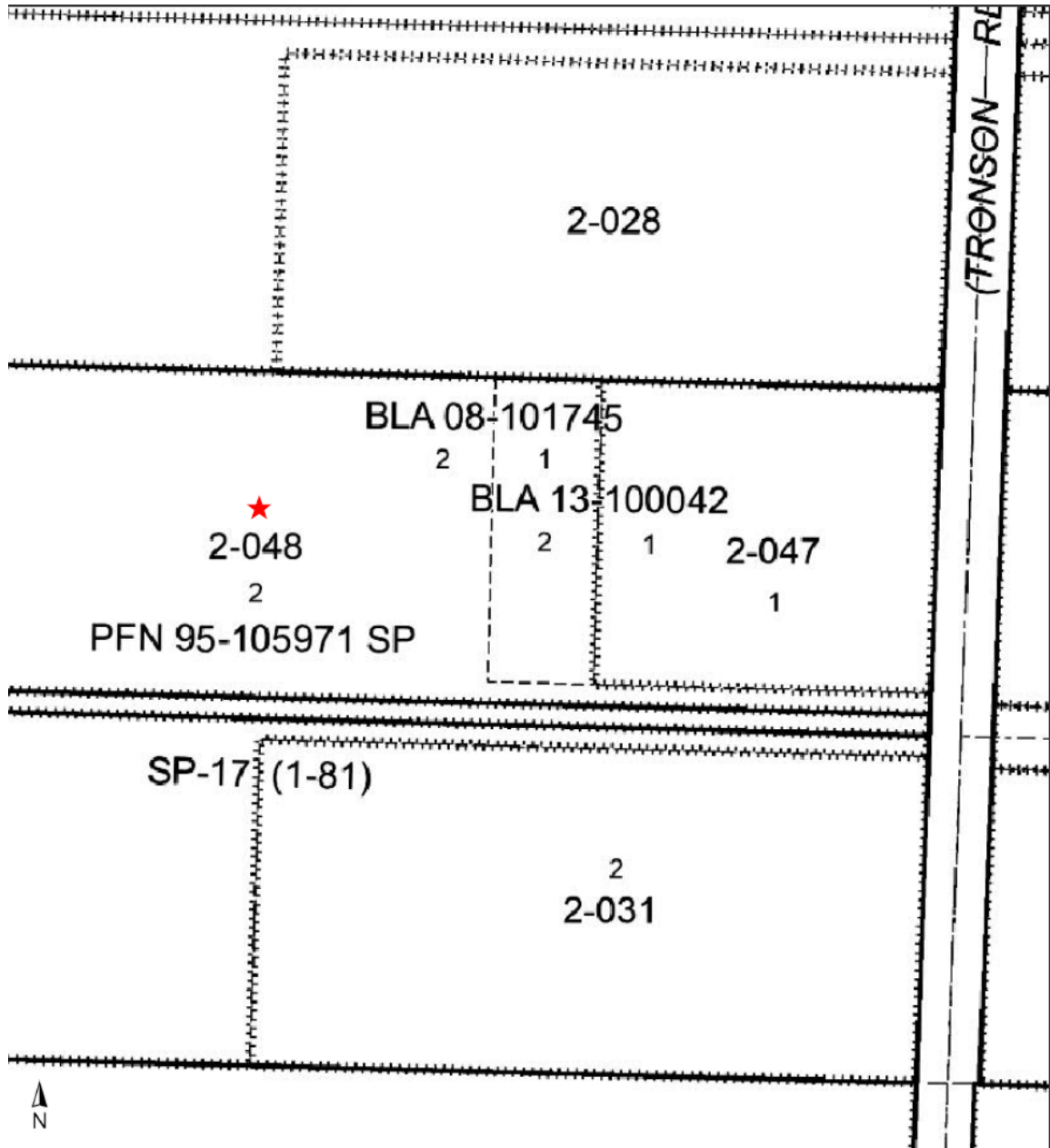
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Local Brownfields Public Record Report

Site Name: Ford

Site Type Residential	Landowner at Time of Cleanup Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians	
Date Action is Planned N/A	Site Size 5.1	Comments This property was in great condition and doesn't appear to show any significant environmental risks. However, there are some areas that should be given attention and removed, including: the small oil spots in the gravel driveway, the used oil, paint, and radiator fluids, and the various small piles of wood/equipment. If these items are properly disposed of this property shows No Apparent Risk .
Cleanup Completion Date N/A	Acres Cleaned N/A	
Latitude 48.21598	Site Address 23914 19th Ave NE Arlington, WA 98223	
Longitude -122.20114		
Institutional Controls Required? N/A		

Institutional Control Categories

Institutional Control Categories	Comments
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Contaminants Removed / Addressed

Contaminant Classes Addressed	Comments
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Media Addressed

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Ford Property Site Assessment

23914 19th Ave NE, Arlington, WA 98223; Parcel ID: 320531-004-015-00

Prepared By: Rainer Luhrs, Natural Resource Technician Specialist II

Assessed By: Jody Brown (Water Resources Program Manager) and Rainer Luhrs (Natural Resource Technician Specialist II)

Assessment date: March 29, 2023

Conclusion and Recommendation on page (9) of this report

Overview map with (some) associated pictures can be found in Appendix A



Photo 1: Driveway into the main residence on the property. This driveway wraps around to a shared driveway for the houses to the south and west. This photo was taken looking west.



Photo 2: Detached garage just to the east of the main residence. Gardening supplies, potted plants, and some equipment were found on the north side of the garage. Photo taken looking southwest.



Photo 3: The eastern property line which borders 19th Ave. Photo taken looking north.



Photo 4: Looking southwest from the northern eastern corner of the property. Photo taken looking northwest.



Photo 5: A few 3-4 foot long pieces of dimensional lumber and a large metal pipe, found along the northern property line across from the residence to the north. Photo taken looking north.



Photo 6: Just to the west of photo (5), a truck-bed tool box, plywood, and cinderblocks were found. Photo taken looking north.



Photo 7: A fire pit, duck and chicken coop, and garden just to the north of the main residence. The fire pit appeared to have been used for recreation and a convenient way to get rid of lumber scrap—no garbage or hazardous material were observed to have been burned. Photo taken looking southwest.



Photo 8: A homebuilt smoker located just to the northeast of the chicken coop. Photo taken looking northeast



Photo 8: A closer look at the chicken/duck coop and garden. The main residence can be seen to the left. Photo taken looking northwest.



Photo 9: The backyard of the main residence. This is also the drain field for the residence. The owner states the septic system uses two tanks. Photo taken looking west.



Photo 10: Septic tank access points, just off the deck of the main residence. The contractor which laid the concrete accidentally covered this access points.



Photo 11: A circle of disturbed grass in the backyard. Top soil was analyzed and did not appear to be anything of concern. Likely a previous location for a portable, plastic pool.



Photo 12: The center of the property, a healthy grove of cedar trees. The property gently slopes west from the main residence, through the cedar grove, to the western property edge where a small wetland exists.



Photo 13: The small wetland near the northwestern corner of the property, approximately 1210 square feet in size and 114 feet in circumference. Photo taken looking west.



Photo 14: The southern edge of the wetland. Photo taken looking west.



Photo 15 (Map Number 22): The northwest corner of the property, looing down the western property line fence. The fence was in good condition seemed to follow a straight path to the southwestern corner of the property. Most of the western property line is heavily vegetated. Photo taken looking south.



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Photo 16 (Map Number 21) : The southwest corner of the property, which borders the driveways that gives access to the neighboring properties. Photo taken looking southwest.



Photo 17: A tarped shed filled with hoses and metal fencing. This items should be removed by the seller before closing. The owner states he's getting a large dumpster to remove refuse and old equipment from the property. Photo taken looking west.



Photo 18 (Map Number 20): A tarp covering a pile of wood chips along the southern property line, about half way down. Photo taken looking south.



Photo 19 (Map Number 23): Two open-air storage sheds. The one on the left has metal pieces and other miscellaneous items. The shed on the right houses old paint and radiator fluid. These items should be removed from the property before closing. Photo taken looking south.

Photo 20 (Map Number 24): Old lumber and decking material. Photo taken looking south.



Photo 21 (Map Number 25): Two sheds with various refuse and used oil. These items should be properly disposed of before closings. Photo taken looking east.



Photo 22: Southwest side of the main residence. Mostly grass and landscaping. Photo taken looking northeast.



Photo 23: Some small oil stains in front of the garage. Oil appears to be only surface level. Photo taken looking towards the main residence, northwest.



Photo 24: The southeast side of the garage. Potted plants, landscaping and outdoor materials were found. Soil around the garage appeared to be free of oil and HAZMAT contamination. Photo taken looking southwest.



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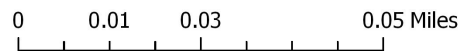
This property was in great condition and doesn't appear to show any significant environmental risks. However, there are some areas that should be given attention and removed, including: the small oil spots in the gravel driveway, the used oil, paint, and radiator fluids, and the various small piles of wood/equipment. If these items are properly disposed of this property shows **No Apparent Risk**.

Appendix A: Overview Map



Source: Esri, Maxar, Earthstar Geographics, and the GIS User Community

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|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Property_POI | Property_AIO |
| ● Garbage | ■ Water |
| ○ Other | ■ <all other values> |
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Site Name: Vo

Site Type Residential	Landowner at Time of Cleanup Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians	
Date Action is Planned N/A	Site Size 0.27	Comments This property was in decent condition and doesn't appear to show any significant environmental risks. However, there are some areas that should be given attention and removed, including: the piles of lumber, corrugated metals, trailer and trailer items, paint cans, and other household/outdoor material and equipment strewn throughout the property. If the above items can be disposed of, this property shows No Apparent Risk.
Cleanup Completion Date N/A	Acres Cleaned N/A	
Latitude 48.20075	Site Address 283 S Barnum Rd Camano Island, WA 98282	
Longitude -122.46728		
Institutional Controls Required?		
N/A		

Institutional Control Categories

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Vo Property Site Assessment

283 S Barnum Rd., Camano Island, WA 98282; Parcel ID: S7565-00-00008-0

Prepared By: Rainer Luhrs, Natural Resource Technician Specialist II

Assessed By: Jody Brown (Water Resources Program Manager) and Rainer Luhrs (Natural Resource Technician Specialist II)

Assessment date: April 5, 2023

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Photo 1: Front of the Vo Property, facing north. The small main residence faces Triangle Cove. Picture taken standing alongside S Barnum Road.



Photos 2 & 3: The drilled well and pressure tank for the property. This infrastructure is located just to the south of the residence on the property. The well infrastructure appears to be functional, despite the shoddy appearance.



Photo 4: The western property line, looking north. The main residence is just to the right (east) of this photo. A small pile of wood/lumber and trailer was found along the property line.



Photo 5: The northern side of the residence. Triangle cove can be seen to the south.



Photo 6: Looking down the western property line and just to the north of Photo (4) another pile of wood was found. Photo taken looking south.



Photo 7: A small outbuilding, behind (north) the residence. This outbuilding houses a washer/dryer and hot water tank. Additionally, a small charcoal grill was found just to the east of the outbuilding. Photo taken looking northeast



Photo 8: A look inside the outbuilding.



Photo 9: The backside (north) of the outbuilding from Photo (6). An assortment of used paint cans and other household materials were found. These items should be properly disposed of prior to closing.



Photo 10: The large gooseneck flatbed trailer on the property, found along the western property line, near the central portion of the property, behind (north) the residence. A tank, toilet, electrical wire and wood was found on the trailer. All of these items, including the trailer, should be removed and properly disposed of prior to closing.



Photos 11 & 12: A closer look of the contents on the trailer.



Photo 13: The northern property line denoted by a metal t-post and surveyor marker (vegetation too overgrown to see in photo). Photo taken looking north.



Photo 14: A small pile of wood found near the northern property line.



Photo 15: Standing on the northern property line, the property can be seen gently sloping to the south towards Triangle Cove. Photo taken looking south.



Photo 16: An additional overview of the property, taken near the center point of the property. Photo taken looking south.



Photo 17: Looking down the eastern property line, silt fabric can be seen through the vegetation. This area could drain water during rainy months. Photo taken looking south.



Photo 18: Looking down the eastern property line, a pipe presumably involved in the septic system was located. Additionally, river rock has been used as fill for a trench that was dug leading away from this pipe. Photo taken looking south.



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Photo 19: Another pile of lumber found off the northeast corner of the residence. Photo taken looking southwest.



Photo 20: The septic tank on the property, just to the east of the residence. Photo taken looking north.



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Photo 21: Another pile of lumber and corrugated sheet metal found along the eastern property line, just to the east of the residence. These materials should be removed prior to closing. Photo taken looking north.



Photo 22: The steps and deck which give access to Triangle Cove, just across S Barnum Road from the residence. Photo taken looking south.



Photo 23: The steps leading down from S Barnum Road—the Vo Residence can be seen in the background. These steps are in disrepair and very rickety and appear to be located on the Vo parcel. Photo taken looking north.



Photo 24: The steps and deck, looking north from Triangle Cove. The left (western) side of the deck and lower stairs could be encroaching on the western neighbor's property. Photo taken looking north.

Conclusion and Recommendation

This property was in decent condition and doesn't appear to show any significant environmental risks. However, there are some areas that should be given attention and removed, including: the piles of lumber, corrugated metals, trailer and trailer items, paint cans, and other household/outdoor material and equipment strewn throughout the property. If the above items can be disposed of, this property shows **No Apparent Risk**.

Local Brownfields Public Record Report

Site Name: zis a ba III

Site Type Other (describe in Comments tab)	Landowner at Time of Cleanup Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians	
Date Action is Planned N/A	Site Size Approximately 600	Comments There are areas of surficial hydrocarbon contamination on the property (e.g. oil stains), limited to areas where equipment was housed, maintained, and fueled. There are also several areas where oil storage existed and refueling occurred—soil subsurface should be analyzed in these locations to ensure contamination is not present. The drainage systems from both sinks and storm drain should be investigated further, both in terms of what was put down the drains and where they drain to. Due to the historic and long use of the property, a Phase I Environmental Site Assessment is warranted. Risk needs Further Investigation. The Tribe has identified non-RCO/ECY funding for this effort and for whatever clean-up of the site is warranted, prior to restoration.
Cleanup Completion Date N/A	Acres Cleaned N/A	
Latitude 48.228623	Site Address 10318 Thomle Rd Stanwood, WA 98282	
Longitude -122.373026		
Institutional Controls Required? N/A		

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zis a ba III Property Site Assessment Annotated Site Photographs

Property Address: 10318 Thomle Rd, Stanwood, WA 98282

Parcel IDs: 320336-004-001-00, 320326-004-003-00, 320336-002-001-00, 320325-004-00, 320336-004-003-00, 320325-003-001-00, 320336-001-004-00, 320336-004-005-00 and 320335-001-001-00

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Assessment date: August 1, 2023

Map on page 19, Conclusion and Recommendation on page 20 of this report.



Photos 1-4: The main (north) shop on the property which supported farming operations. Inside there were office spaces, meeting areas, workshops, automotive/equipment repair bays, filling stations, among others. Photo (1) was taken looking southwest at the main entrance into the shop. Photos 2-4 depict some of the rooms/areas found within the main shop. Map Photo IDs from top left photo to bottom right: 41, 42, 43, 44.



Photo 5: A storage room for various motor oils and hydraulic fluids. Each tank holds approximately 275 gallons. The floor was gently sloped to the west and with evidence of spilled oils and fluids. However, staff investigated soils on the western wall of this room (from the outside) and did not find any surface contamination. Map Photo ID: 45.2



Photo 6: The western side of the north shop. The door to enter the motor oil storage room seen in Photo (5) can be seen to the right of the 55-gallon drums. This photo depicts a storage area of used 55-gallon drums, an oil filter recycler (open-air shed on the left), a semi-permanent building which houses a large air compressor (yellow structure), and another fueling station (shed on the right). Map Photo ID: 56.



Photo 7: Approximately 26, 55-gallon drums which were previously filled with various oils and hydraulic fluids. At the time of survey, all 55-gallon drums were empty. Another larger fuel tank was also present, but appeared empty as well. Photo was taken looking east, just to the north of the motor oil storage room inside the main shop. Map Photo ID: 47.



Photo 8: An oil filter recycling area. Twin City Foods staff utilized a hydraulic press to crush used oil filters and squeeze out any remaining oil. There were surface-level oil stains seen around the station. Steve Karcher (employee of TCF) said this recycling station hadn't been used in years, so a catch basin may have been used when in operation, but couldn't be determined during our survey. The oil/fluid storage room in the main shop is located on the other side of the wall pictured. Photo was taken looking north. Map Photo ID: 48



Photo 10: Inside the yellow, semi-permanent structure featured in Photo (6). This structure houses an air compressor that feeds airlines throughout the main shop and secondary shop on the property. Map Photo ID: 55.1



Photo 11: The backside of the [right] shed featured in Photo (6). A large, empty fuel/oil tank was found. This tank sat on top of a concrete 'tub', sealed on all sides, including the bottom. There was a small amount of hydrocarbon contaminated soils inside the concrete tub. Map Photo ID: 49.



Photo 12. The western side of the automotive/equipment repair section of the main shop. Photo taken looking east. Map Photo ID: 52.



Photo 13. An industrial sink located inside the main shop. Staff were unsure where this sink drained and what is was used for. Map Photo ID: 67



Photos 14 and 15: An outbuilding that was used for an unknown purpose. Currently, it stores a welding mask, grease gun, hose, and some containers.

Map Photo IDs: 53.1 and 53.2



Photo 16: The main parking area for the developed portion of the property. The main shop is to the left, pole barns in the center, and historic shop/barn to the right. Map Photo ID: N/A



Photo 17: The historic barn on the property, just east of the main shop. A covered area has been added, currently storing pallets. Map Photo ID: 34



Photo 18: Inside the historic barn. Old desks, equipment, and refuse were found. Staff did not locate any HAZMAT. Map Photo ID: 35



Photo 19: A large fueling shed for farm activities. At the time of survey all three tanks were empty. They historically contained red dye diesel (farm diesel), unleaded petroleum, and hydraulic fluid. The two bays not occupied were believed to have been used for other fuels and/or fluids. The tanks were inside a concrete tub and no apparent oil contamination was visible around the shed. This fueling shed is just to the south of the historic barn. Photo was taken looking northwest. Map Phone ID: 32



Photo 20: The east side of the historic barn. Staff located more pallets and a rusted-out work truck—no HAZMAT were located. Photo taken looking west. Map Photo ID: 37



Photo 21: The two large pole barns just north of the main shop (pictured in the center of the photo). This section of the property has been built up and is the highest point on the property, besides the hill on which the photo was taken. These barns were used for the storage of large farming and processing equipment for TCF operations. Photo taken looking south. Map Photo ID: N/A.



Photos 22-24: The gravel floor inside the pole barns had patches contaminated with oil and hydraulic fluids. These oiled/stained gravels were likely surficial, however standing pools were seen (like Photo (23) on the left). Map Photo IDs: 73, 75, and 76.



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Photo 25: Another section of one of the two pole barns. More storage of equipment and vehicles can be seen, in addition to numerous oil stains. Map Photo ID: 82.



Photo 26: A section of the pole barn which lost its roof. More equipment and oil stained gravels were found here. Map Photo ID: 83.1



Photo 27: Within one of the pole barns, staff identified two 55-gallon drums which contained unleaded gasoline and/or red dye diesel. Staff did not identify oiled soils around this area. Map Photo ID: 78

Photo 28: An old water tower and pipes found just north of the pole barns. A small hill can be seen to the left, likely created by dug material from ditching efforts that occurred across the property. TCF vegetable processing water was piped from the main facility, under the river, around this hill, to the two irrigation ponds in the southern portion of the property. Photo taken looking east. Map Photo ID: 81





Photo 29: The north side of the two pole barns. TCF was using this location to store surplus equipment, no HAZMAT was located in this area. Photo taken looking south. Map Photo ID: 84.1



Photo 30: The second shop on the property, just to the south of the main shop. This shop contained similar contents including: farm maintenance equipment, oils, aerosols, among other household items. Oil stains were present at various locations in the building. Photo taken looking south. Map Photo ID: 61.



Photo 31: Inside the second shop, a staircase leads to an upstairs storage area. Picture taken in the western half of the second shop. Map Photo ID: 68.1



Photos 32-34: The eastern portion of the second shop. This area of the shop had loose and falling insulation, extensive bird and rodent feces, and oil stains on the concrete floor. It hadn't been used in years. Various large equipment, cabinetry, chemicals, were located, along with a second industrial sink (draining location unknown). Map Photo IDs: 68.2, 68.3, and N/A (sink).



Photo 35: An oil stain, bottles of unknown fluids, aerosol cans, and an air compressor found in the second shop.

Map Photo ID: N/A



Photo 36: A battery charging station and refuse found in the second shop. Map Photo ID: N/A



Photo 37: The farm road that wraps around the pole barns, giving access to the northern farmed sections of the property. Photo taken looking southwest. Map Photo ID: N/A



Photos 38 and 39: (Left) Thomle Road looking north towards the second shop on the property. (Right) A barn used to store unknown equipment off Thomle Road, 1400' south of the main shop. Staff were unable to look inside do to security restrictions (e.g. the one door had been secured with 50+ screws to prevent break-ins).



Photo 40: The pump house located at the southern and oldest irrigation pond. Vegetable processing water from TCF would be pumped into these ponds, then pumped out to fertilize/irrigate the fields. This is also the location of a Stillaguamish Tribe MOTUS tower. These ponds were built on the lowest elevation portion of the property (historic tidal wetland channel). The large barn off Thomle Road pictured in Photo (39) can be seen in the distance. The pump house is approximately 1 mile from the main, developed portion of the property. Photo taken looking north. Map Photo ID: 95.1



Photo 41: Two of four vegetable processing water outlet pipes from the main TCF facility. These pipes are just west of the pump house (right). Photo was taken looking north across the northern, farmed portion of the property. Map Photo ID: N/A



Photo 42: Electrical equipment inside the pump house featured in Photo (40). Map Photo ID: 99.1



Photo 43: The second, newer and lined irrigation pond, just south of the other pond. This pond is approximately 100 yards long. Steve Karcher believes an underground pipe can fill this pond from the other, likely passively as both ponds are near the same elevation. Staff were unable to verify the presence of an underground pipe. Photo was taken looking south. Map Photo ID: N/A



Photo 44: A drain outside the north shop (in the parking area). Staff were unsure if this discharged into a French Drain system, an Underground Storage Tank, or piped to another location.



Photo 45: The northern end of the property which borders the southern end of zis a ba I. Map Photo ID: 80



Photo 46: Looking over the southern portion of the property. This farmed area covers the majority of the property. The Thomle Road barn can be seen to the left. Map Photo ID: 69



Photo 47: Another view of the southern portion of the property, taken from the Thomle Road barn looking southwest. Map Photo ID: 92.3

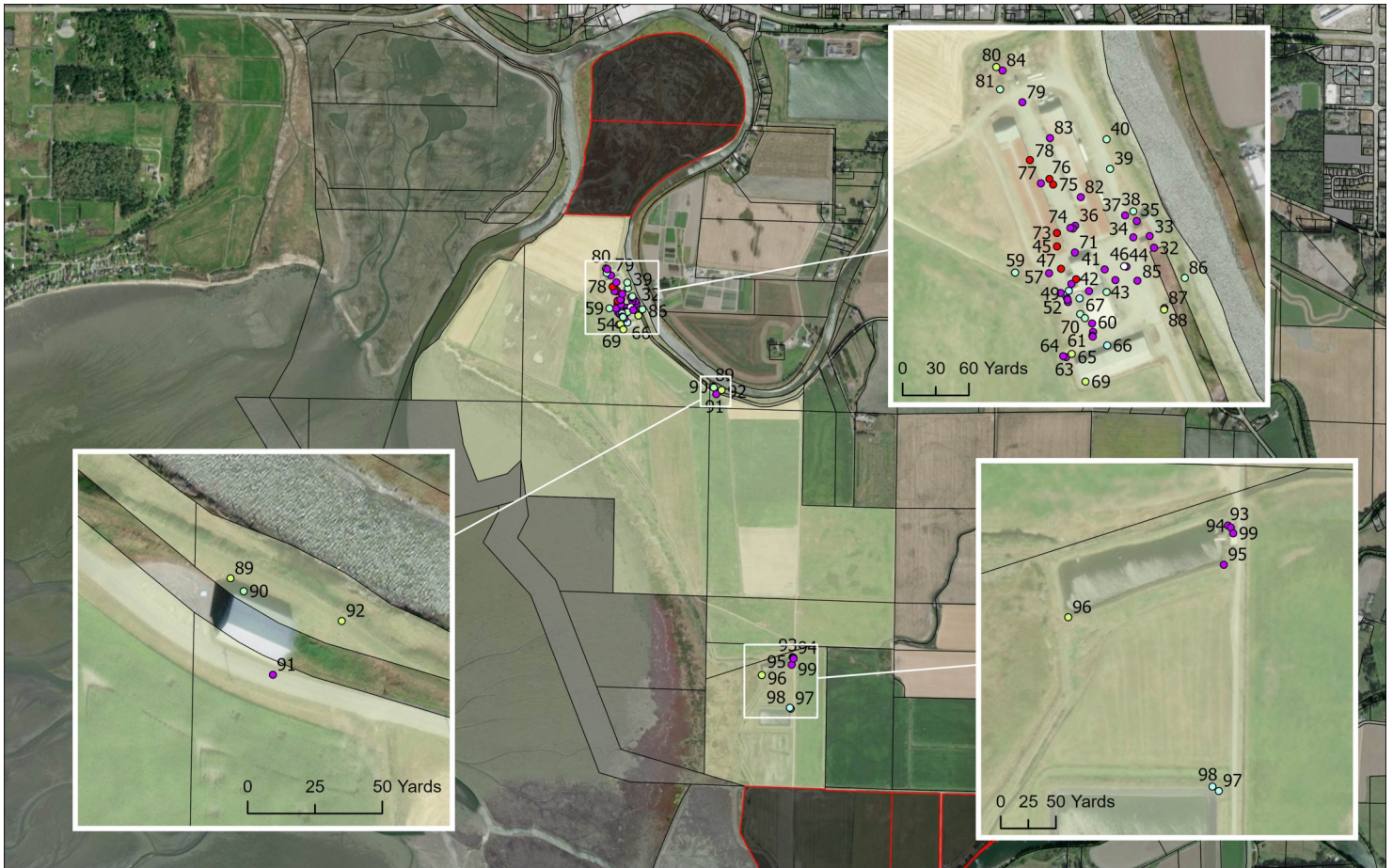


Photo 48: Looking north across the property from the northern waste water pond. Map Photo ID: 98.1

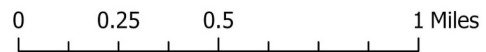


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| Property_POI | ○ Burn pile |
| ● Garbage | ○ Tire |
| ○ Other | ○ Utilities |
| ● Potential Contaminant | ○ Unclassified |
| ● Structure | Tribal_Properties_20230104_SnohoCo |
| ○ Vegetation | ■ Tribal_Properties_20230104_SnohoCo |



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