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Vapor Intrusion Assessment (VIA) Soils Outside Casing (AGM)

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1.0 Executive Summary

On September 11-12, 2019m Strategic et al Cameron Hills H-03 was investigated for natural gas leakage in soils outside of casing. Total combustible gas (%LEL) and H_2S field instruments were used to measure gas levels and types at soil test sites. Gas samples were collected, contained and preserved from soils outside casing (AGM) and for baseline comparison, background locations, ~30m away from the wellbore were also assessed.

A 115 site non-intrusive surface CH_4 scan was conducted in soils outside casing and at 3 background locations (N30m, W30m and E30m). Six sites (N3m, S3m-W4m, W3m, W4m-N3m, W3m-N5m and W2m-N5m) contained elevated (17, 22, 86, 10, 8, and 8 ppm v/v, respectively) above background methane levels (4 ppm v/v). All other sites tested near the wellbore contained CH_4 levels ranging from 2 to 4 ppm v/v and were similar to the BKG test sites.

A soil vapor gas flux test using GCHEM's Soil Vapor-Flux Chamber (SV-FC) was conducted at the highest non-intrusive surface methane reading (W3m) and indicate low combustible gas flow rates to surface (0.001319 m^3/day volumetric calculation).

A total of 13 soil sites outside casing were assessed for gas leakage using an intrusive methodology where 5 cm vapor test holes were augered into soils and Soil Vapor Probes (SVPs) were inserted into each test hole. Of the 13 soil vapor test sites outside casing, 11 sites (N2m 212 ppm v/v, N4m 187 ppm v/v, NE2m 136 ppm v/v, E1m 132 ppm v/v, E3m 1179 ppm v/v, E5m 5050 ppm v/v, SE2m 13 ppm v/v, SW2m 52 ppm v/v, SW4m 62 ppm v/v, SW4m 62 ppm v/v, W2m 13 ppm v/v and NW2m 4164 ppm v/v) contained elevated, above background (BKG N30m 4 ppm v/v) levels of CH_4 gas contents. SOG selected two soil sites (E3m and NW2m) to measure chemical and $\delta^{13}C$ isotopic compositions to aid in classifying combustible gas contents. The 2-sites contained high levels of CH_4 gas and low, similar to background levels of associated ΣC_2+ gas. Methane index values suggest that elevated %LEL values measured at the 2-soil sites are high (dry gas) that suggest biogenic in origins for CH_4 gas. $\delta^{13}C$ CH_4 and CO_2 values for gas obtained from the test site while the gases obtained from test E3m have been significantly altered by bacterial oxidation processes. However, low associated ΣC_2+ gas levels support bacterial fermentation origins for CH_4 gas. ΣC_2+ gas levels in soils outside casing at test sites E3m and NW2M are low, similar to background and is the result of natural movement of light hydrocarbon gases from reservoirs at depth, upward through subsurface fractures and micro-fractures to surface. This is naturally occurring process in all hydrocarbon sedimentary basins in the world.

With information available to date, soil vapor test sites E3m and NW2m would be classified as ‘Biogenic-Naturally Occurring CH_4-Non-Impacted’.

2.0 Vapor Intrusion Assessment Summary

Operating Company: Strategic Oil & Gas Ltd.
Well Name: Strategic et al Cameron H-03
UWI: 300H036010117300

License Number: 001940
Test Date September 11-12, 2019
GCHEM Project Number 19131

2.1 Production Casing Test Summary

Combustible Gas (CH_4) ([%LEL])	nm		
Hydrogen Sulphide (H_2S) Gas (ppm v/v)	nm		
PC Flow Rate (m^3/day)	nm		
P-T Date Logger Installed	nm		
P-T Data Logger Removed	nm		
P-T Data Logger Test Duration	nm		
MAX Pressure (kPa)	nm		
Gas Spls. Collection-Measurement	**Total Collected**	**Analysis Requested***	**Classification****
PC Samples (Total)	0		
PC Combustible Gas Class. Level-1 (Chemical)		NA	NA
PC Combustible Gas Class. Level-2 ($\delta^{13}C$)		NA	NA
PC Combustible Gas Class. Level-3 (δD)		NA	NA
PC Combustible Gas Class. Level-4 (^{14}C)		NA	NA

2.2 Surface Casing Vent Flow (SCVF) Test Summary

SCV Ten-Minute Bubble Test Result	nm		
SCV Flow Rate (m^3/day)	nm		
SCVF Pressure-Temp Logger Installed	nm		
SCV Pressure-Temp Data Logger Removed	nm		
SCV Shut-In Time (hrs)	nm		
SCV MAX-Recorded Build Up Pressure (kPa)	nm		
SCV Stabilized Build-up Pressure (kPa):	nm		
SCV Stabilized Build-up Time (hours)	nm		
SCV Standpipe Max CH_4 Content (% LEL):	nm		
SCV Standpipe Max H_2S Content	nm		
SCV Gas Spls. Collection-Measurement	**Total Collected**	**Analysis Requested***	**Classification****
SCV Samples (Total)	0		
SCV Combustible Gas Class. Level-1 (Chemical)		NA	NA
SCV Combustible Gas Class. Level-2 ($\delta^{13}C$)		NA	NA
SCV Combustible Gas Class. Level-3 (δD)		NA	NA
SCV Combustible Gas Class. Level-4 (^{14}C)		NA	NA

2.3 Soil Gas Migration Test – Soils Outside Casing (AGM) Summary Tables

A) Non-Intrusive CH_4 Surface Soil Scan (PMD) (Figure 1 and Table 1)

Well Casing Surface CH_4 Test Sites	115
MAX Surface CH_4 Reading	86
MAX H_2S Well Soil Reading (ppm v/v)	<1
Number of Background Sites	3
MAX Background CH_4 (ppm v/v)	4
Max H_2S BKG Soil Reading (ppm v/v)	<1
Surface CH_4-PMD Gas Classification	

B) Non-Intrusive Surface Enclosed Soil Vapor FLUX Chamber Test

Surface SV-FC CH_4 Test Sites	1		
MAX SV-FC CH_4 Reading	86		
SV-FC Gas Spls. Collection-Measurement	**Total Collected**	**Analysis Requested***	**Test Site**
SV-FC Samples (Total)	2	Soil Vapor Flux not requested	
SV-FC Combustible Gas Class. Level-1 (Chemical)		NA	NA
SV-FCs Requested for Level-1 Analysis		NA	
SV-FC Combustible Gas Class. Level-2 ($\delta^{13}C$)		NA	NA
SV-FCs Requested for Level-2 Analysis		NA	
SV-FC Combustible Gas Class. Level-3 (δD)		NA	NA
SV-FCs Requested for Level-3 Analysis		NA	
SV-FC Combustible Gas Class. Level-4 (^{14}C)		NA	NA
SV-FCs Requested for Level-4 Analysis		NA	

C) Intrusive Auger Test Holes with Soil Vapor Probes (Figure 2 and Table 2)

Number Soil Vapor Probe (SVP) Test Sites	13		
MAX SVP CH_4 Reading (%LEL)	10.1		
Max H_2S SVP Field Reading (ppm v/v)	<1		
Number SVP BKG Test Sites	3		
MAX SVP CH_4 BKG Test Sites (ppm v/v)	4		
SVPs Gas Spl. Collection & Measurement	**Total Collected**	**Analysis Requested***	**Test Site**
Soil Vapor Probes (SVPs) AGM (Total)	4		
SVP Combustible Gas Class. Level-1 (Chemical)		2	E3m, NW2m
SVPs Requested for Level-1 Analysis		Biogenic, Non-Impacted	
SVP Combustible Gas Class. Level-2 ($\delta^{13}C$)		2	E3m, NW2m
SVPs Requested for Level-2 Analysis		Biogenic, Non-Impacted	
SVP Combustible Gas Class. Level-3 (δD)		0	NA
SVPs Requested for Level-3 Analysis		NA	
SVP Combustible Gas Class. Level-4 (^{14}C)		0	NA
SVPs Requested for Level-4 Analysis		NA	

BKG Gas Spl. Collection-Measurement	Total Collected	Analysis Requested*	Test Site
BKG Soil Vapor Probe (SVPs) (Total)	3		
SVPs & Sites Requested for Level-1 Analysis		1	BKG W30m
Combustible Gas Classification Level-1 (Chem.)		Biogenic, Naturally Occurring, Baseline	
SVPs & Sites Requested for Level-2 Analysis		0	
Combustible Gas Classification Level-2 ($\delta^{13}C$)		NA	
SVPs & Sites Requested for Level-3 Analysis		0	
Combustible Gas Classification Level-3 (δD)		NA	
SVPs & Sites Requested for Level-4 Analysis		0	
Combustible Gas Classification Level-4 (^{14}C)		NA	

***** *Sample selection for chemical and isotopic analysis (geochemical analytical suite) selected by client/operator.***

2.4 Interpreted Source of Migrating Gases (measured depth from KB of the well)

Sample Point	Geologic Formation	Depth Range	Source Depth
SVP E3m & NW2m	Near Surface Soil Respiration	Biogenic CH_4, Non-Impacted, Baseline	

3.0 Background of Vapor Intrusion Assessments (VIA) at Resource Wells & Tracing Gas Contents in the Environment using Energy Forensics

Undesired natural gas leakage from depth to surface at resource wells is becoming increasingly recognized and is a significant financial burden to the resource industry. When high levels of natural gas are found in the surface casing vent it is termed surface casing vent flow (SCVF) and when found in soils outside casing it is termed active gas migration (AGM). Identifying the source of leaking gas, maintaining zonal isolation and eliminating gas leakage to surface has proven to be a challenging task. Industry success rates using conventional gas leakage identification tools (e.g. noise, temperature, cement bond-integrity, ultra-sonic imaging logs, etc.) to eliminate surface gas migration in the first attempt is approximately 15% to 20%. Since 1997, through collaboration with industry, government regulators and academic institutions, GCHEM Ltd. has developed 'Energy-Forensics' and has obtained extensive expertise in field testing, gas sampling and preservation, analytical and interpretational techniques to pinpoint the geologic source of natural gases at resource wells.

It is important to note that detection of elevated combustible gases at surface does not always mean the well is impacted with deep sourced natural gas (thermogenic). Accurate gas characterization at well sites is critical as elevated CH_4 (%LEL) contents measured at or near surface may not indicate it is leaking or impacted (false-positive) but rather the combustible gases present are the result of biogenic activity or hydrocarbon contamination (or a combination of).

Thermogenic hydrocarbon gases have unique chemical and isotopic signatures based on many variables including the starting organic material they are produced from, the chemical processes from organic origin to current form, interaction with surrounding formation rock and fluids, and effects from migrating from origin to current trap. For example, molecular and isotopic composition ($\delta^{13}C$ and $\delta^{2}H$) of a low temperature, shallow sourced natural gas is significantly different with respect to those of a high temperature deep sourced natural gas. This principle allows the geologic source of leaking natural gas at a wellbore to be determined.

3.1 Biogenically Derived Methane Gas

As a normal part of soil respiration, methane may be generated via two biotic pathways (depending on substrate availability):

CO_2 reduction reaction	$CO_2 + 4H_2 \rightarrow CH_4 + 2H_2O$
Fermentation Process	$CH_3COOH \rightarrow CH_4 + CO_2$

Biogenic methane gas may be further oxidized by bacteria. Oxidizing bacteria in soils preferentially consume ^{12}C over ^{13}C resulting the residual gas enriched in ^{13}C (i.e. $\delta^{13}C$ values become less negative) with respect to the biogenic gas (isotope enriching effect). Therefore, biogenic oxidization may provide the false signature of a ‘mixture of biogenic and thermogenic methane’ or ‘thermogenic’ gas (GCHEM in prep). Biogenic CH_4 is generally prevalent in landfill or swamp gas.

3.2 Thermogenic Methane Gas

Methane gas can be generated by abiotic processes such as the thermo-degradation of organic matter at high pressure and temperature (thermogenesis). During thermogenic CH_4 generation, pending organic matter content, pressure and temperature, associated C_2+ gases may also be formed. Thermogenic CH_4 and C_2+ gases contain enriched $\delta^{13}C$ and δD values pending gas maturity, mixing and alteration and torturous pathway from source to trap.

3.3 Classification, Characterization and Geological Origins of Combustible Gases in the Environment.

Combustible gases in soils outside casing maybe classified and characterized (biogenic, thermogenic or mixed) using chemical, carbon and hydrogen and isotopic measurements and ^{14}C concentrations. Leaking thermogenic natural gas in soils outside casing is easier to scientifically prove than biogenic methane sources. Elevated %LEL measured in AGM (on location) maybe the result of naturally occurring biogenic processes, anthropogenic leaking thermogenic natural gases and mixtures of both. A systematic 4-level approach can be used to determine the origins (biogenic-thermogenic or mixed) combustible gas contents and include:

1) Level-1 Characterization — **High Resolution Compositional-Chemical Measurements.**

Permanent, inert and CH_4 to n-C_5H_{12} & C_6+.

See NGGC-1 CH_4 vs ΣC_2+ (Szatkowski et al 2000 & 2001).

See NGGC-2 C_2H_6 vs. c_6+ (Szatkowski et al 2000 & 2001).

2) Level-2 Characterization — **Stable Carbon Isotope Measurements ($\delta^{13}C$).**

$\delta^{13}C$ CH_4 to n-C_5H_{12} & CO_2 (pending concentrations-gas levels).

See NGGC-3 $CH_4/\Sigma C_2$+ vs. $\delta^{13}C$ CH_4 (Bernard 1978).

See NGGC-4 $\delta^{13}C$ CO_2 vs. $\delta^{13}C$ CH_4 (Whiticar 1993).

3) Level-3 Characterization — **Hydrogen in Methane (δD).**

δD CH_4 to dD C_4H_{12} (pending concentrations-gas levels).

See NGGC-5 $\delta^{13}C$ CH_4 vs δD CH_4 (Coleman 1993).

4) Level-4 Characterization — **^{14}C pMC concentrations (radioactive ½ life of 5750 yr).**

Pending concentrations-gas levels.

^{14}C reveals the age of the organic matter source from which CH_4 was generated but not the time of methanogenesis.

To determine the geological origins of leaking thermogenic natural gas contents, a series of plots developed by GCHEM Ltd are used and include.

1) **Chemical & Isotopic Gas Field Diagram** — $C_2H_6/\Sigma C_3$+ vs $\delta^{13}C$ C_2H_6 (Szatkowski et al 2000, 2001).
2) **Isotopic Gas Field Diagram** — $\delta^{13}C$ C_2H_6 vs. $\delta^{13}C$ C_3H_8 (Szatkowski et al 2000, 2001).
3) **Modified Chung Plot** — $\delta^{13}C$ vs 1/n (carbon & hydrogen number) (Chung 1988, and GCHEM Ltd. Unpublished).

Additional chemical and stable carbon and hydrogen isotopic plots have been developed to aid in determining the geological origins of natural gas found in the environment however, GCHEM has not published these novel and new correlations and relationships and they will not be shown or discussed in detail at this time (GCHEM Unpublished Internal Research).

4.0 Methods and Results

4.1 Field Assessment Methods and Results

4.1.1 Non-Intrusive Vapor Intrusion Assessment

On September 11, 2019, GCHEM conducted a surface soil methane scan using a Sensit PMD (Figure 1). Surface soil CH_4 levels were measured at 118 locations on a grid pattern (1m x 1m) covering approximately an 10m x 10m square area around the marked wellbore.

To establish background surface CH_4 gas levels a destance away from the wellbore, three locations (30m north, 30m west and 30m east of the wellbore) were also assessed. To enchance results of the surface methane scan and reduce potential effects from industrial contamination, at each test site, an atmospheric CH_4 gas level was recorded, the PMD gas sampling wand was coupled to the surface soils and the CH_4 level was recorded for that specific test site. Atomospheric CH_4 level was substracted from the CH_4 level measured after ground coupling to derive a surface soil CH_4 level at tat point of the grid.

Six surface PMD sites (N3m, S3m-W4m, W3m, W4m-N3m, W3m-N5m and W2m-N5m) contained elevated (17, 22, 86, 10, 8, and 8 ppm v/v, respectively) above background (W30m 4 ppm v/v) CH_4 levels. All other surface sites assessed near the wellbore contained CH_4 levels that ranged from 2 to 4 ppm v/v that were similar to the BKG sites

Figure 1. AGM Non-Intrusive Surface PMD

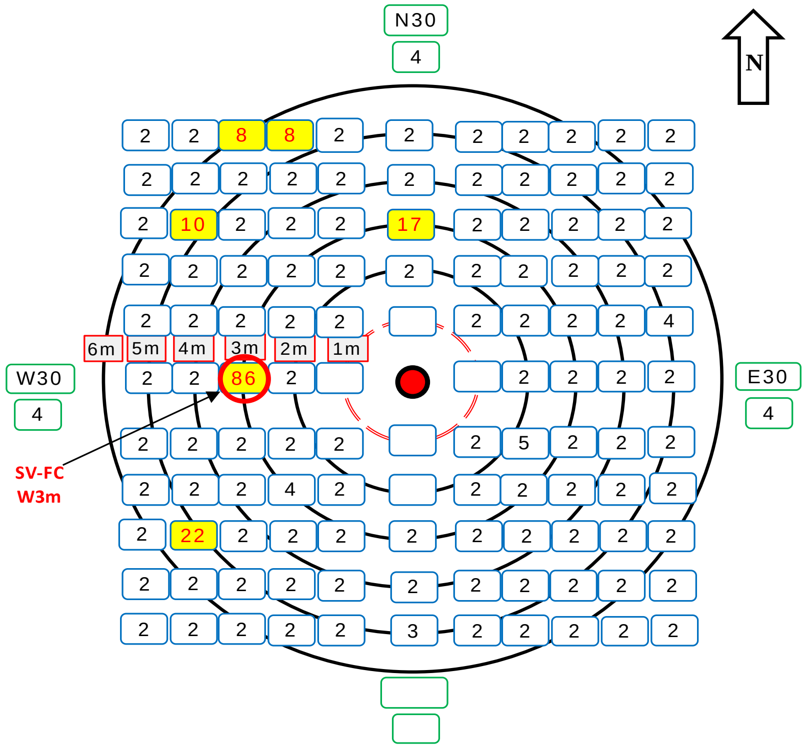
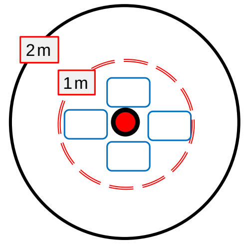


Figure-1A. NON-Intrusive CH_4 Surface Scan Well Casing Detail VIEW



Seeded grass surrounding the well casing is of similar stand-growth to surrounding lease vegetation. No stressed dead spots or discoloration was observed.

Table 1. AGM Non-Intrusive Surface PMD

WELL CASING (AGM) Non-Intrusive Surface PMD (CH_4) Soil Scan

Test Site (m)	PMD CH_4 (ppm v/v)	(% Vol)	Test Site (m)	PMD CH_4 (ppm v/v)	(% Vol)	Test Site (m)	PMD CH_4 (ppm v/v)	(% Vol)	Test Site (m)	PMD CH_4 (ppm v/v)	(% Vol)
N.5			E.5			S.5			W.5		
N1			E1			S1			W1		
N2	2		E2	2		S2			W2	2	
N3	17		E3	2		S3	2		W3	86	
N4	2		E4	2		S4	2		W4	2	
N5	2		E5	2		S5	3		W5	2	
N5-E1	2		E5-S1	2		S5-W1	2		W5-N1	2	
N4-E1	2		E5-S2	2		S4-W1	2		W5-N2	2	
N3-E1	2		E5-S3	2		S3-W1	2		W5-N3	2	
N2-E1	2		E5-S4	2		S2-W1	2		W5-N4	2	
N1-E1	2		E5-S5	2		S1-W1	2		W5-N5	2	
N1-E2	2		E4-S5	2		S1-W2	2		W4-N5	2	
N2-E2	2		E4-S4	2		S2-W2	4		W4-N4	2	
N3-E2	2		E4-S3	2		S3-W2	2		W4-N3	10	
N4-E2	2		E4-S2	2		S4-W2	2		W4-N2	2	
N5-E2	2		E4-S1	2		S5-W2	2		W4-N1	2	
N5-E3	2		E3-S1	2		S5-W3	2		W3-N1	2	
N4-E3	2		E3-S2	2		S4-W3	2		W3-N2	2	
N3-E3	2		E3-S3	2		S3-W3	2		W3-N3	2	
N2-E3	2		E3-S4	2		S2-W3	2		W3-N4	2	
N1-E3	2		E3-S5	2		S1-W3	2		W3-N5	8	
N1-E4	2		E2-S5	2		S1-W4	2		W2-N5	8	
N2-E4	2		E2-S4	2		S2-W4	2		W2-N4	2	
N3-E4	2		E2-S3	2		S3-W4	22		W2-N3	2	
N4-E4	2		E2-S2	2		S4-W4	2		W2-N2	2	
N5-E4	2		E2-S1	5		S5-W4	2		W2-N1	2	
N5-E5	2		E1-S1	2		S5-W5	2		W1-N1	2	
N4-E5	2		E1-S2	2		S4-W5	2		W1-N2	2	
N3-E5	2		E1-S3	2		S3-W5	2		W1-N3	2	
N2-E5	2		E1-S4	2		S2-W5	2		W1-N4	2	
N1-E5	4		E1-S5	2		S1-W5	2		W1-N5	2	

BACKGROUND Non-Intrusive Surface PMD (CH_4) Soil Scan

Test Site (m)	PMD CH_4 (ppm v/v)	(%)	Test Site (m)	PMD CH_4 (ppm v/v)	(%)	Test Site (m)	PMD CH_4 (ppm v/v)	(%)	Test Site (m)	PMD CH_4 (ppm v/v)	(%)
N30	4		E30	4					W30	4	

4.1.2 Intrusive Vapor Intrusion Assessment

A total of 13 soil sites outside casing were assessed for gas leakage using an intrusive methodology where 5 cm vapor test holes were augered into soils and Soil Vapor Probes (SVPs) were inserted into each test hole. The SVPs were allowed to stabilize for approximately 30 minutes prior to combustible gas content measurement with the PMD (Figure 2). Of the 13 soil vapor test sites outside casing, 11 sites (N2m 212 ppm v/v, N4m 187 ppm v/v, NE2m 136 ppm v/v, E1m 132 ppm v/v, E3m 1179 ppm v/v, E5m 5050 ppm v/v, SE2m 13 ppm v/v, SW2m 52 ppm v/v, SW4m 62 ppm v/v, W2m 13 ppm v/v and NW2m 4164 ppm v/v) contained elevated, above background (BKG N30m 4 ppm v/v) methane contents.

Figure 2. AGM Intrusive SVPs

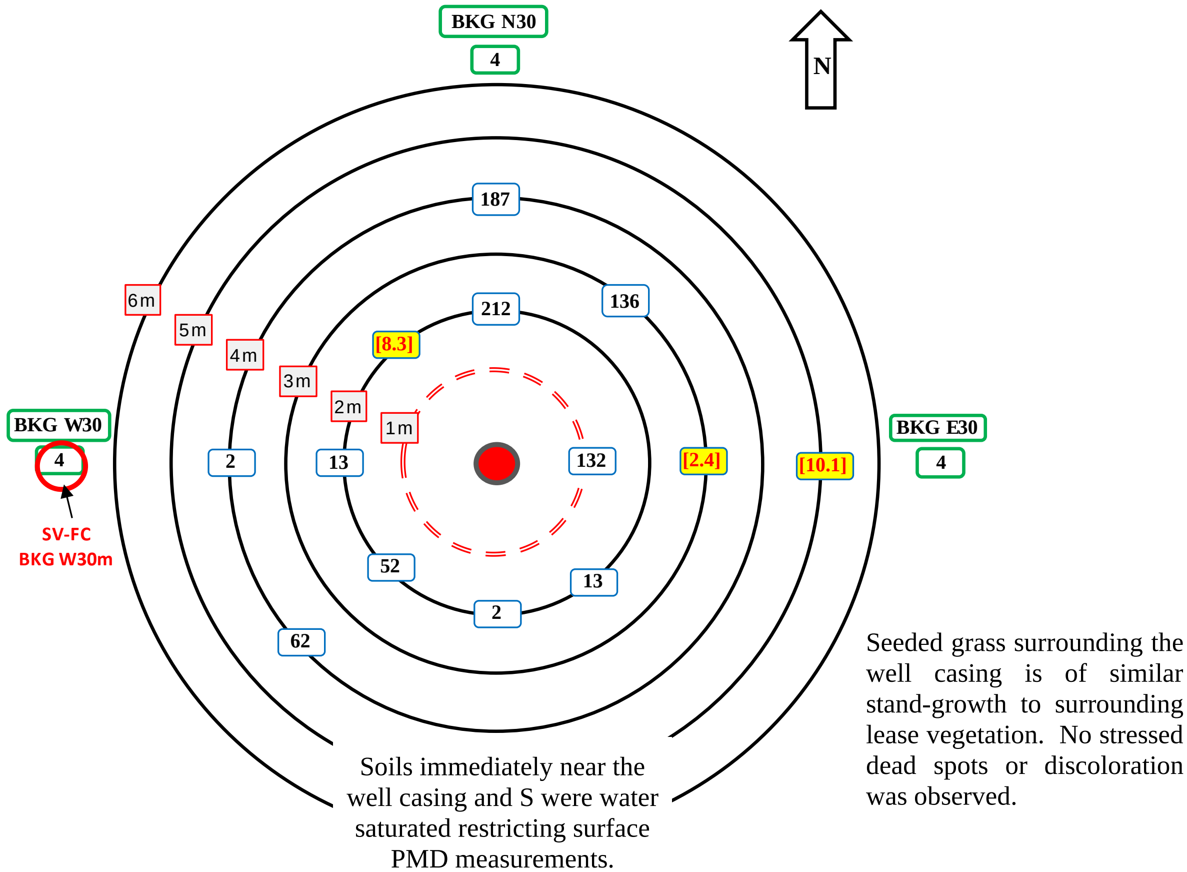


Table 2. AGM Intrusive SVPs

Intrusive AGM - Hand Auger-Test Hole-Install Soil Vapor Probes (SVPs) ATM-Isolated

Test Site (m)	Soil Vapor Probes IR-CH_4 (ppm v/v)	(%LEL)	H_2S (ppm v/v)	Soil Parameters Type	Moist. (1D-5W)	HC-CONT (Y-N)	Gas Sample (Y-N)	Site Assessment Comments
N2	212		<1.0	Si	5	No		Final-SVP Watered-O\\ut
N4	187		<1.0	Si	5	No		
NE2	136		<1.0	Si	5	No		
E1	132		<1.0	Si	5	No		
E3	1179	[2.4]	<1.0	Si	5	No	Yes	
E5	5050	[10.1]	<1.0	Si	5	No	Yes	
SE2	13		<1.0	Si	5	No		
S2	2		<1.0	Si	5	No		
S4								Final-SVP Watered-Out
S5								
SW2	52		<1.0	Si	5	No		Final-SVP Watered-Out
SW4	62		<1.0	Si	5	No		
W2	13		<1.0	Si	5	No		
W4	2		<1.0	Si	5	No		
NW2	4164	[8.3]	<1.0	Si	5	No		Final -SVP Watered-Out

Test Site (m)	Soil Vapor Probes IR-CH_4 (ppm v/v)	(% Vol)	$H2_S$ (ppm v/v)	Soil Parameters Type	Moist. (1-5)	HC-CONT (Y-N)	Gas Sample (Y-N)	Site Assessment Comments
BKG N30	4		<1.0	Si	5	No	Yes	
BKG E30	4		<1.0	Si	5	No	Yes	
BKG W30	4		<1.0	Si	5	No	Yes	

4.1.3 Soil Vapor Flux Measurements

Soil vapor flux measurements can be conducted in soils to establish the rate and volume of gas leakage at surface. The soil vapor flux methodology utilizes an enclosed chamber (known internal volume and surface soil area) with three gas ports: gas-in, gas-out and a pressure release valve. Gases are cycled from the gas-out port to a PMD and re-injected or cycled back into the flux chamber. The atmospheric pressure release valve allows leaking gas from soils to enter the chamber and displace atmospheric gas contents within the chamber.

Pristine, naturally occurring gas venting from soils as a result of natural movement of light hydrocarbons from reservoirs at depth, upward through subsurface fractures or micro-fractures to surface combined with soil respiration processes is a naturally occurring process prevalent in all sedimentary basins (i.e. hydrocarbon surface seeps). These soil gases are usually comprised of low, but variable, levels of CH_4 and CO_2 with low-to-trace levels of associated C_2+ thermogenic natural gases that cannot be generated by bacterial processes in great quantities. Soils influenced by anthropogenic process (i.e. natural gas leakage at a wellbore from natural gas reservoirs at depth, upwards through compromised cement sheaths securing production casing to formation rock to surface) usually contain highly elevated, above background levels of CH_4 (thermogenic, biogenic and/or mixtures) and associated C_2+ thermogenic gases.

CH_4 gas contents in the flux chamber were monitored and data logged using a PMD. Soil gas flux volumes and rates in soils can be calculated either volumetrically or gravimetrically considering the following relationship:

$$\text{Flux (F)} = (dC/dt)*(\text{volume}) / (\text{area})$$

Where:

C = concentration

t = time

dC/dt = change in concentration with time (the slope of a *concentration versus elapsed time* plot).

The volumetric flux is calculated from ppm v/v units (10^{-6} m^3 light alkanes/ m^3 air) and the gravimetric flux is calculated by converting ppm v/v to g/m^3 of air using the ideal gas law (PV = nRT) with P = 1 atmosphere and T = 25°C.

On September 10, 2019 the highest methane reading observed during the non-intrusive surface scan was at W3m (86 ppm v/v methane). A GCHEM soil vapour-flux chamber (SV-FC) was installed at W3m and a 29-minute flux was conducted (Figure-3, Table-3). At the start of the flux the combustible gas reading was 1 ppm v/v methane and increased to 638 ppm v/v after 9 minutes and 30 seconds. The combustible gas reading gradually decreased after 9 minutes and 30 seconds to 125 ppm v/v after a 24-minute test. Gas samples were collected from the flux chamber at 09:10.

Strategic et al Cameron H-03 Soil Vapor Flux Field CH_4 Test Time & Levels Site – W3m

Test-Time	PPM	%LEL	%V/V	Test-Time	PPM	%LEL	%V/V	Test-Time	PPM	%LEL	%V/V
8:27:08	1	0	0	9:15:08	243	0.4	0.02	9:26:08	216	0.4	0.02
9:04:38	0	0	0	9:15:38	269	0.5	0.02	9:26:38	225	0.4	0.02
9:05:08	0	0	0	9:16:08	224	0.4	0.02	9:27:08	195	0.3	0.01
9:05:38	0	0	0	9:16:38	267	0.5	0.02	9:27:38	189	0.3	0.01
9:06:08	0	0	0	9:17:08	239	0.4	0.02	9:28:08	170	0.3	0.01
9:06:38	336	0.6	0.03	9:17:38	221	0.4	0.02	9:28:38	164	0.3	0.01
9:07:08	439	0.8	0.04	9:18:08	173	0.3	0.01	9:29:08	158	0.3	0.01
9:07:38	522	1.0	0.05	9:18:38	165	0.3	0.01	9:29:38	164	0.3	0.01
9:08:08	584	1.1	0.05	9:19:08	192	0.3	0.01	9:30:08	147	0.2	0.01
9:08:38	638	1.2	0.06	9:19:38	185	0.3	0.01	9:30:38	133	0.2	0.01
9:09:08	553	1.1	0.05	9:20:08	196	0.3	0.01	9:31:08	115	0.2	0.01
9:09:38	549	1.0	0.05	9:20:38	196	0.3	0.01	9:31:38	114	0.2	0.01
9:10:08	492	0.9	0.04	9:21:08	204	0.4	0.02	9:32:08	126	0.2	0.01
9:10:38	477	0.9	0.04	9:21:38	218	0.4	0.02	9:32:38	124	0.2	0.01
9:11:08	380	0.7	0.03	9:22:08	221	0.4	0.02	9:33:08	124	0.2	0.01
9:11:38	357	0.7	0.03	9:22:38	221	0.4	0.02	9:33:38	117	0.2	0.01
9:12:08	342	0.6	0.03	9:23:08	212	0.4	0.02	9:34:08	113	0.2	0.01
9:12:38	281	0.5	0.02	9:23:38	212	0.4	0.02	9:34:38	116	0.2	0.01
9:13:08	220	0.4	0.02	9:24:08	205	0.4	0.02	9:35:08	118	0.2	0.01
9:13:38	201	0.4	0.02	9:24:38	224	0.4	0.02	9:35:38	125	0.2	0.01
9:14:08	199	0.3	0.01	9:25:08	215	0.4	0.02				
9:14:38	187	0.3	0.01	9:25:38	214	0.4	0.02				

Table 3. Non-Intrusive Soil CH_4 Levels Enclosed Soil Vapour Flux Chamber (SV-FC). CH_4 levels vs. Test recorded in the Soil Vapor-Flux Chamber (SV-FC) located at AGM Site W3m at Strategic et al Cameron H-03.

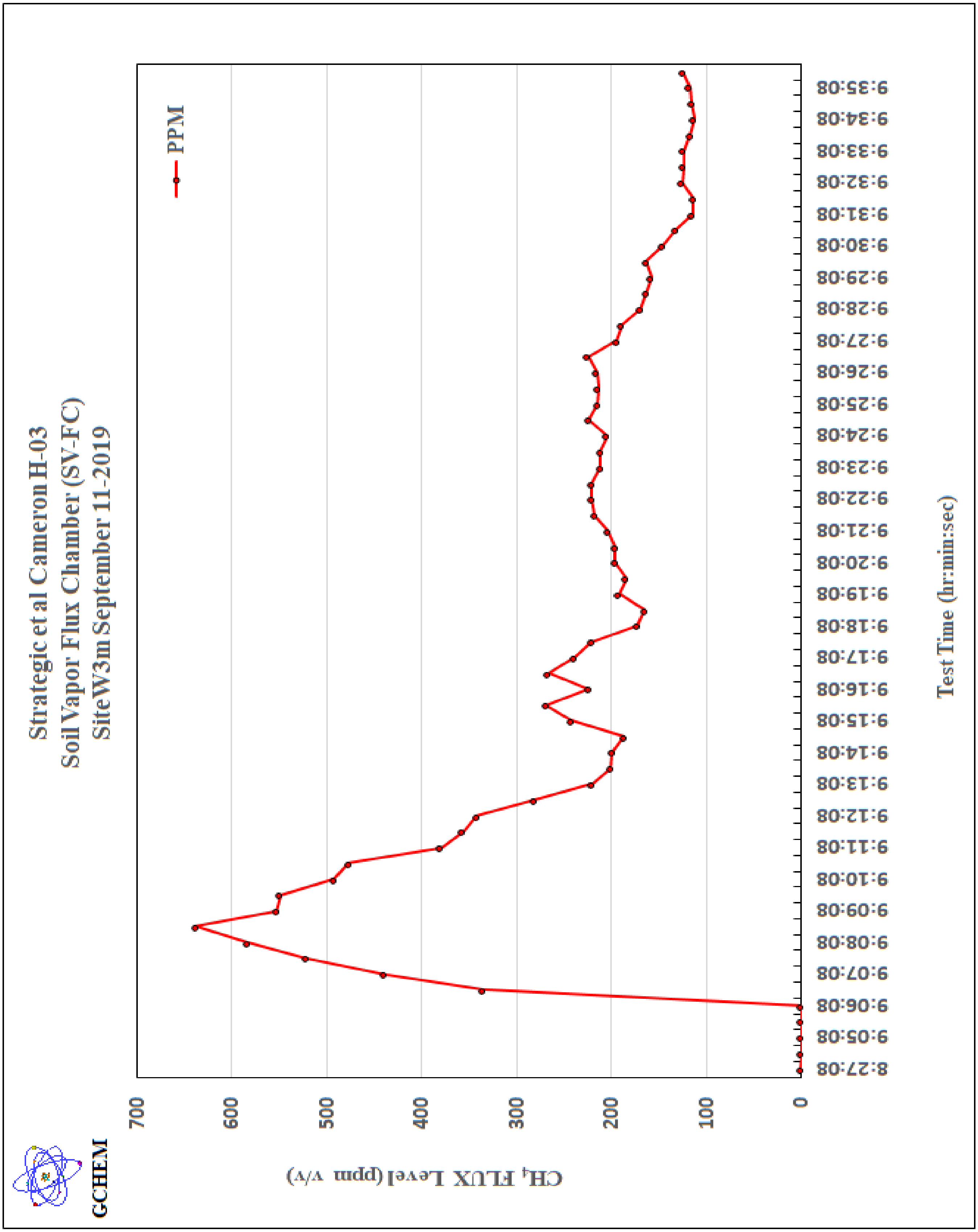


Figure-3. CH_4 Gas Levels vs. Test Time measured by the PMD in the FLUX Chamber at AGM Sites W3m from the well head at Strategic et al Cameron H-03.

Field PMD CH_4 Values			
Venting Gas Volume Calculation Type	**Gas Component**	**Volumetric FLUX ($m^3/m^2/day$)**	**Gravimetric FLUX ($g/m^2/day$)**
CH_4 Gas FLUX Volume	**Methane (CH4)**	0.001319241	0.861699781
Laboratory Chemical Compositions			
	Gas Component	**Volumetric FLUX ($m^3/m^2/day$)**	**Gravimetric FLUX ($g/m^2/day$)**
Speciated LHG & CO_2 Gas FLUX Volume	**Methane (CH_4)** **Ethane (C_2H_6)** **Propane (C_3H_8)** **n-Butane (n-C_4H_{10})** **Carbon Dioxide (CO_2)**		

Table-4. Calculated venting CH_4 (methane) gas FLUX & Speciated FLUX Rate-Volume measured at anomalous AGM Site W3m from the well head at Strategic et al Cameron H-03. A speciated light hydrocarbon venting gas flux rate-volume (methane, ethane, propane, butane) and carbon dioxide was not calculated.

4.2 Analytical Methods

a. High Resolution Compositional Analysis (HRCA).

   i. He, H_2, O_2, N_2, CO_2, CH_4 to n-C_5H_{12} & C_6+

b. Stable Carbon ($\delta^{13}C$) and Hydrogen (δD) Isotopic Analysis.

   i. $\delta^{13}C$ CH_4 to n-C_5H_{12} and CO_2, and δD CH_4 to n-C_5H_{12}

Compositional (molecular) analyses were conducted at GCHEM's Analytical Laboratory using Hewlett Packard 5890 and Agilent 7890 Gas Chromatographs (GCs) configured for low (ppb v/v to ppm v/v) too high (vol. %) level detection of light alkane/alkene gases and atmospheric gas components. Chemical analysis of gases measured, and analytical error are shown in Table-1.

Stable carbon ($\delta^{13}C$) isotope ratios of light hydrocarbon gases (LHG) and carbon dioxide and hydrogen isotope ratios (δD) of LHG were also measured at GCHEM's Analytical Laboratory on a Thermo-Scientific MAT-253 Gas Chromatograph-Combustion-Continuous Flow-Isotope Ratio Mass Spectrometer (GC-C-CF-IRMS). Carbon isotope ratios are reported in delta (δ) notation and per mil (‰, parts per thousand) with respect to VPDB (Vienna Pee Dee Belemnite). Hydrogen isotope ratios are reported in delta (δ) notation and per mil (‰) with respect to VSMOW (Vienna Standard Mean Ocean Water).

Gas Component (ppmv)	Molecular Formula	Analytical Error (%)	Stable Carbon Isotopic Composition ($\delta^{13}C$)	Analytical Error (‰ VPDB)	Hydrogen Isotopic Composition (δD)	Analytical Error (‰ VSMOW)
Hydrogen	H_2	±7%	-	-	δD H_2	±10
Helium	He	±7%	-	-	-	-
Nitrogen	N_2	±7%	-	-	-	-
Oxygen	O_2	±7%	-	-	-	-
Carbon Dioxide	CO_2	±7%	$\delta^{13}C$ CO_2	±0.2	-	-
Hydrogen Sulphide	H_2S	±7%	-	-	-	-
Methyl Mercaptan	CH_4S	±7%	-	-	-	-
Ethyl Mercaptan	C_2H_6S	±7%	-	-	-	-
Thiophene	C_4H_4S	±7%	-	-	-	-
Dimethyl Disulfide	$C_2H_6S_2$	±7%	-	-	-	-
Methane	CH_4	±7%	$\delta^{13}C$ CH_4	±0.1	δD CH_4	±10
Ethane	C_2H_6	±7%	$\delta^{13}C$ C_2H_6	±0.2	δD C_2H_6	±10
Ethene	C_2H_4	±7%	$\delta^{13}C$ C_2H_4	±0.2	δD C_2H_4	±10
Propane	C_3H_8	±7%	$\delta^{13}C$ C_3H_8	±0.2	δD C_3H_8	±10
Propene	C_3H_6	±7%	$\delta^{13}C$ C_3H_6	±0.2	δD C_3H_6	±10
iso-Butane	i-C_4H_{10}	±7%	$\delta^{13}C$ i-C_4H_{10}	±0.2	δD i-C_4H_{10}	±10
normal-Butane	n-C_4H_{10}	±7%	$\delta^{13}C$ n-C_4H_{10}	±0.2	δD n-C_4H_{10}	±10
iso-Pentane	i-C_5H_{12}	±7%	$\delta^{13}C$ i-C_5H_{12}	±0.2	δD i-C_5H_{12}	±10
normal-Pentane	n-C_5H_{12}	±7%	$\delta^{13}C$ n-C_5H_{12}	±0.2	δD n-C_5H_{12}	±10
Hexane and higher	C_6+	±7%	-	-	-	-

Table 5. Gas components, isotopic compositions measured and the analytical error of the measurements at GCHEM's Analytical Laboratory.

5.0 Geochemical Measurements-Laboratory Results.

As part of this VIA (AGM), a total of 4 gas samples were collected, contained and preserved from the following locations or sample points: SVPs-soils outside casing (E5m, NW2m, W3m and E3m) and 3-BKG locations (N30m, W30m and E30m).

At the request of the Strategic Oil and Gas, chemical and $\delta^{13}C$ isotopic compositions were measured for gases obtained from two SVP test sites (E3m and NW2m) that contained elevated, above background, levels of combustible gases and chemical compostions for one BKG SVP (W30m). High Resolution chemical and $\delta^{13}C$ isotopic compositions were measured at GCHEM's Forensic Lab and are provided in Table 4.

5.1 Gases Obtained from Soil Vapor Probes (SVPs).

Gases measured in two SVPs test sites in soils near the well bore (E3m and NW2m) contain elevated above atmospheric levels of CO_2 (3329 and 9963 ppm v/v, respectively). Methane gas was elevated (1331 and 53.75 ppm v/v, respectively) when compared to background level measured at BKG W30m (1.94 ppm v/v) (Table 4 and Figure 3). C_2+ gas levels in SVPs E3m and NW2m were low (<0.01) and similar to background levels (<0.01 ppm v/v). High methane with low, associated C_2+ thermogenic gases suggests a biogenic or biotic source via CO_2 reduction or fermentation reactions for methane gas (Figures 5 and 6). C_{6+} gas contents at SVPs sites E3m and NW2m were low (0.09 and 0.07 ppm v/v respectively) and suggest hydrocarbon contamination was not present at SVP test sites (Figure 4).

Sufficient level of CH_4 was too low to measure $\delta^{13}C$ isotopic compositions at SVP site NW2m and levels of C_2+ gases at SVP sites E3m and NW2m were too low to measure $\delta^{13}C$ isotopic compositions. $\delta^{13}C$ CH_4 and $\delta^{13}C$ CO_2 at SVP E3m was -45.61 and -13.38 ‰ VPDB, respectively. $\delta^{13}C$ CO_2 at SVP NW2m was -14.29 ‰ VPDB (Table 4). $\delta^{13}C$ CH_4 and CO_2 values for gases obtained at soil site E3m shows significant alteration by bacterial oxidation processes however, low, similar to background levels of ΣC_2+ supports at biotic source for CH_4 gas via bacterial fermentation pathways at both SVP sites E3m and NW2m (Figures 6 and 7).

Table 6. High resolution molecular and stable carbon isotopic compositions of gas samples collected as part of the VIA at Strategic et al Cameron H-03. Hydrogen isotopic compositions were not measured at the request of SOG.

Sample Point / Date Collected / Gas Component	NW2 Sept. 11-19 (ppm v/v)	E3 Sept. 11-19 (ppm v/v)	BKG W Sept. 11-19 (ppm v/v)
Hydrogen	2.96	5.58	4.16
Helium	2.40	2.66	2.38
Nitrogen	776335	772574	777865
Oxygen	220278	216123	220204
Carbon Dioxide	3329	9963	1922
Methane	53.75	1331	1.94
Ethane	<0.01	<0.01	<0.01
Ethene	<0.01	<0.01	<0.01
Propane	<0.01	<0.01	<0.01
Propene	<0.01	<0.01	<0.01
iso-Butane	<0.01	<0.01	<0.01
n-Butane	<0.01	<0.01	<0.01
iso-Pentane	<0.01	<0.01	<0.01
n-Pentane	<0.01	<0.01	<0.01
C_6+	0.07	0.09	0.10
C1 Index (C1/ΣC2+)	N/A	N/A	N/A
C2 Index (C2/ΣC3+)	N/A	N/A	N/A
C3 Index (C3/ΣC4+)	N/A	N/A	N/A
C4 Index (C4/C5)	N/A	N/A	N/A
ΣC2+	N/A	N/A	N/A
ATM Ratio (N2/O2)	3.52	3.57	3.53
Vol % CO2 of TG	0.33	1.00	0.19
Vol % Lt. Alk. of TG	0.01	0.13	0.00
Vol % Lt. Alk. CH4	100.0	100.0	100.00
Vol % Lt. Alk. C2+	0.00	0.00	0.00
Vol % C2+ of TG	0.00	0.00	0.00
Stable Carbon Isotope Compositions (‰ VPDB)			
δ13C CH4	nm	-45.61	nm
δ13C C2H6	nm	nm	nm
δ13C C2H4	nm	nm	nm
δ13C C3H8	nm	nm	nm
δ13C C3H6	nm	nm	nm
δ13C i-C4H10	nm	nm	nm
δ13C n-C4H10	nm	nm	nm
δ13C i-C5H12	nm	nm	nm
δ13C n-C5H12	nm	nm	nm
δ13C CO2	-14.29	-13.38	-16.99
Stable Hydrogen Isotopic Compositions (‰ VSMOW)			
δD H2	nm	nm	nm
δD CH4	nm	nm	nm
δD C2H6	nm	nm	nm
δD C3H8	nm	nm	nm
δD i-C4H10	nm	nm	nm
δD n-C4H10	nm	nm	nm
14C Concentration (pMC)	nm	nm	nm

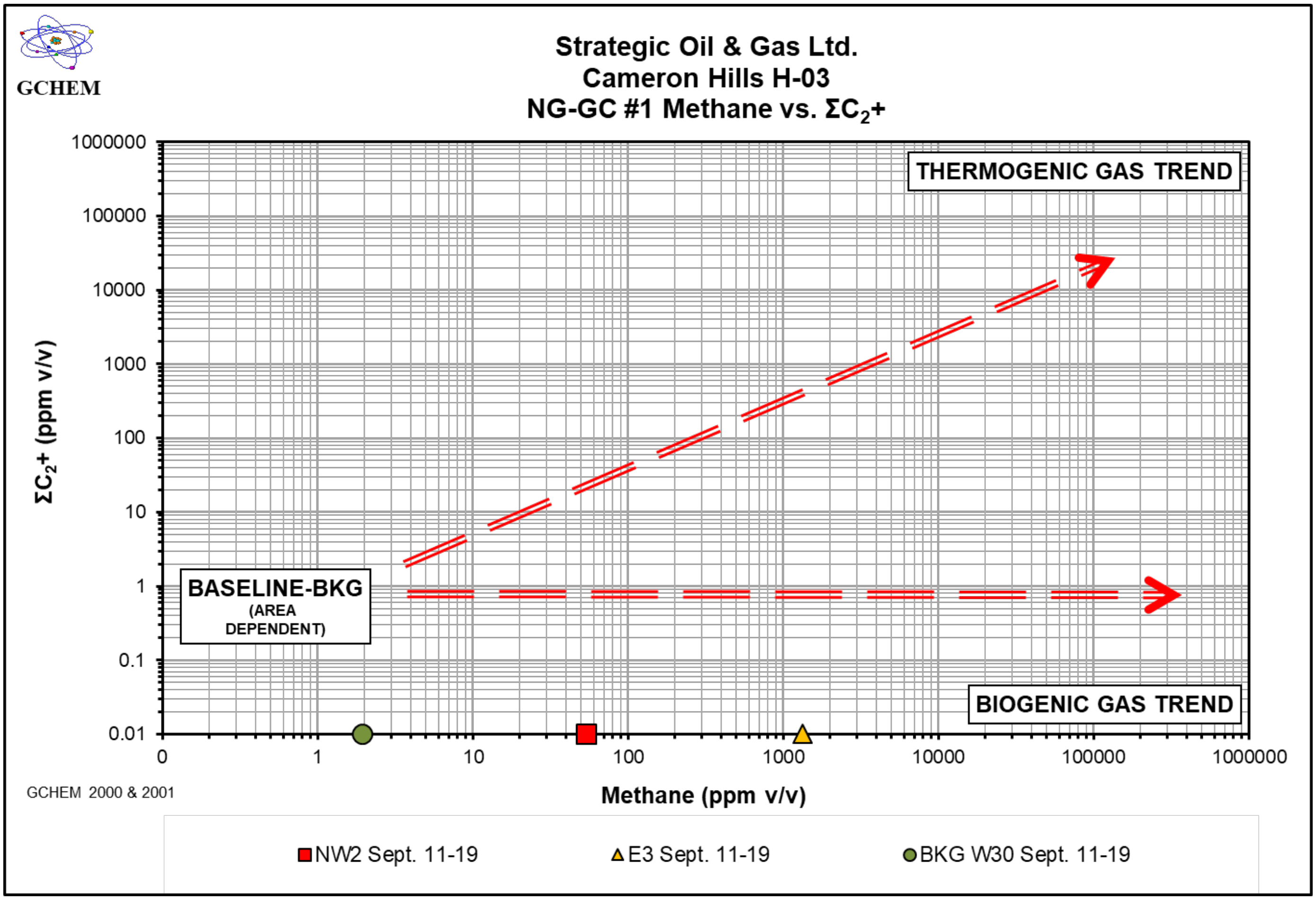


Figure-4. ΣC_2+ vs Methane. Combustible gases detected in soils and SCVs at a wellhead may result from several origins. Natural gases indicative of SCVF or AGM are thermogenic in origin (natural gas in deep reservoirs), contain high methane and C_2+ contents and plot in the Upper RH Quadrant. Low natural gas levels in background, off lease areas are naturally present in soils, vary from region to region and plot in the Lower LH Quadrant. Biogenic gases (swamp-gas) are produced by bacteria, are comprised of predominantly methane and plot in Lower RH Quadrant. Samples plotting in the Lower LH and RH do not contain SCVF or AGM and would not require down-hole remediation.

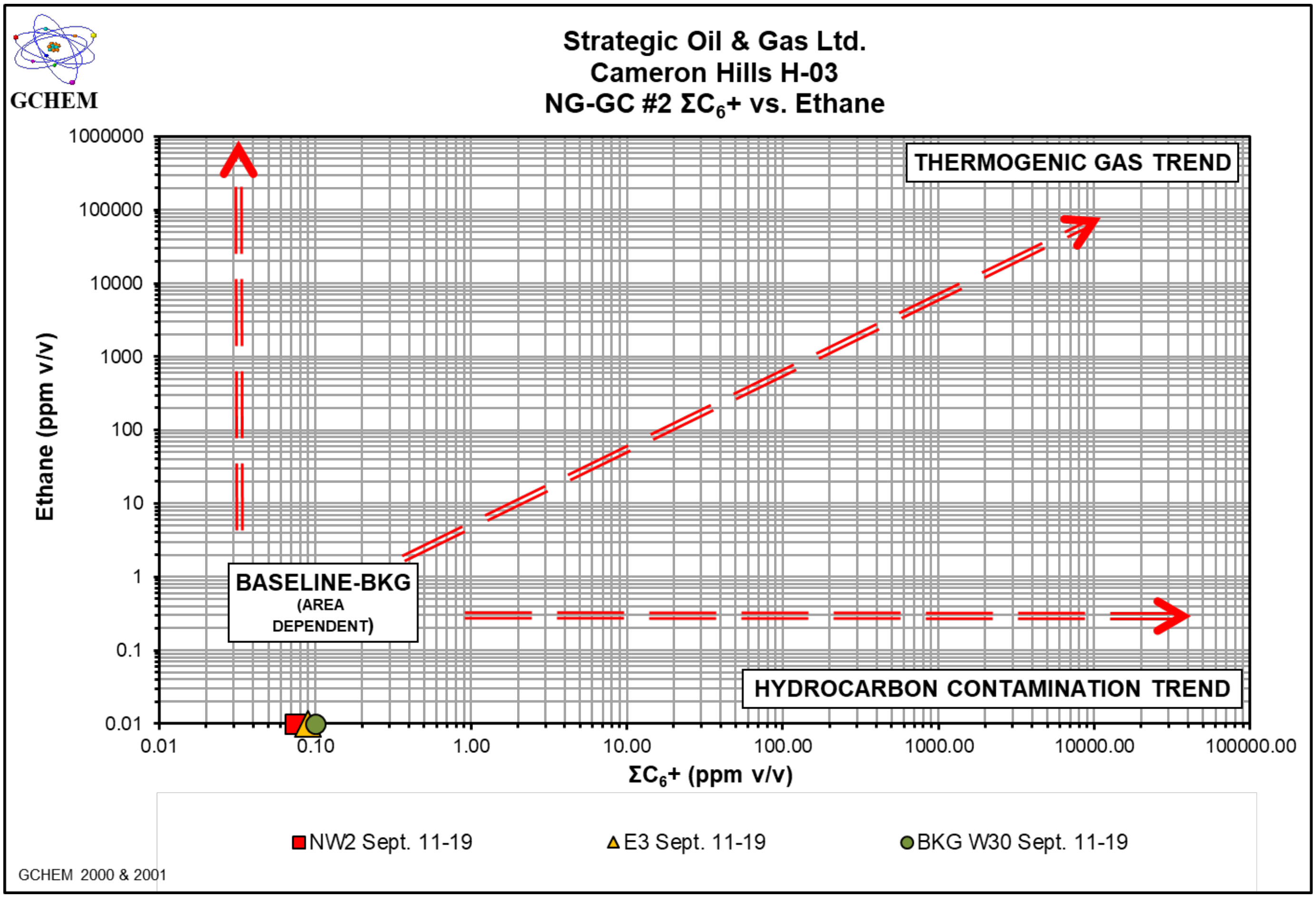


Figure 5. ΣC_6+ vs Ethane. C_6+ gases are relatively large molecules that do not readily or easily migrate in large quantities from depth upwards through subsurface fractures or micro-fractures to surface. Contamination by oil spills, fuels, and solvents is indicated by soil vapor samples that have high contents of C_6+ compounds and plot in the Lower RH Quadrant**.** Samples plotting in the Lower LH and RH Quadrants do not contain evidence of either SCVF or AGM and would not require downhole repair operations.

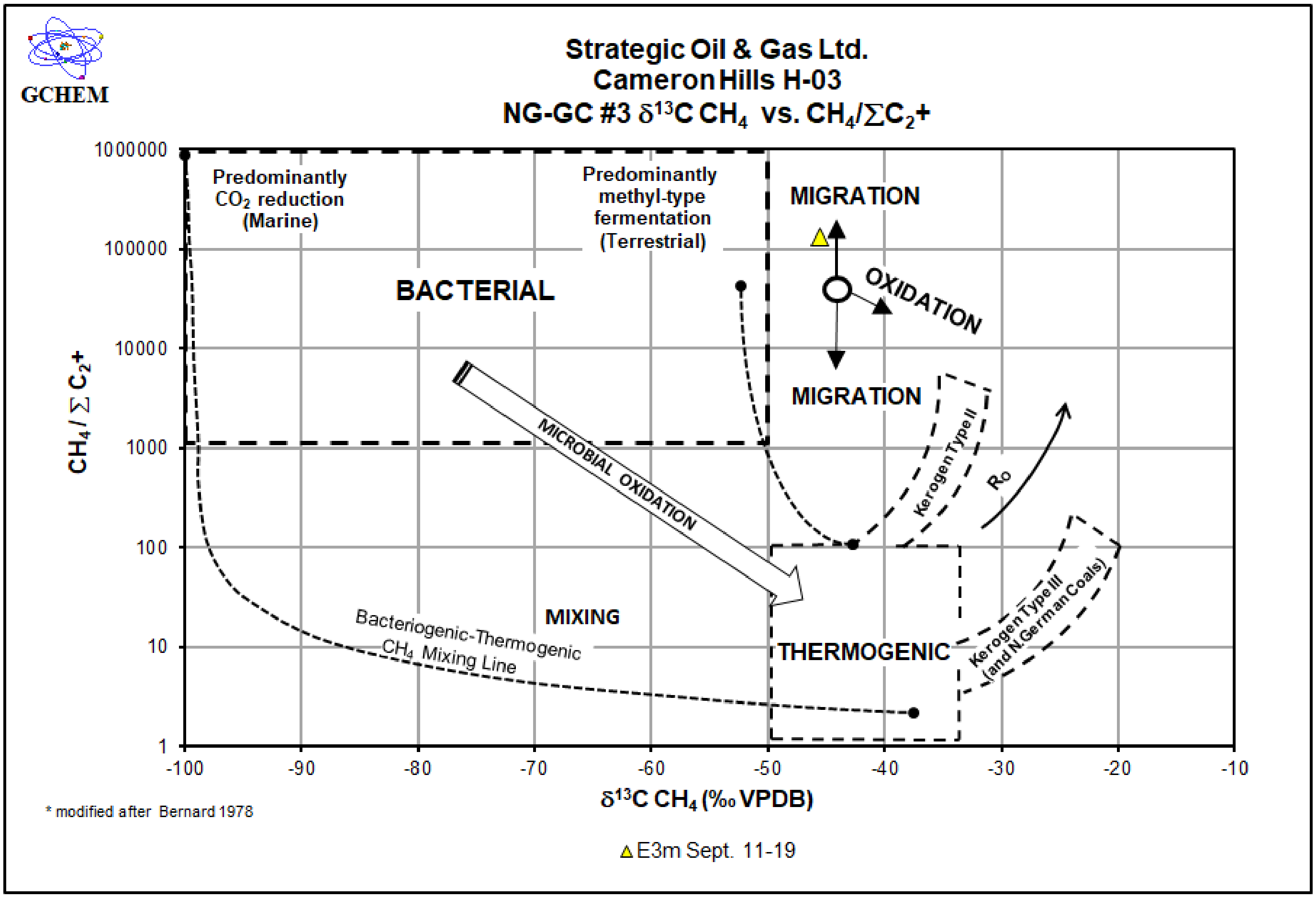


Figure 6. CH_4 / ΣC_{2+} vs. $\delta^{13}C$ CH_4. Thermogenic methane or methane generated by abiotic processes such as the thermal degradation of organic matter at high temperature and pressure (thermogenesis) contains enriched (less negative) $\delta^{13}C$ values ranging from -50 to -20‰ VPDB and methane relative to C_{2+} gas contents (gas wetness) less than 100. Methane gas can be generated by biotic processes such as the degradation of organic matter via CO_2 reduction or fermentation reactions generating biogenic methane. It should be noted that as a normal part of soil respiration, methane may be generated or destroyed by variable biotic pathways. Biogenic methane gas may be oxidized by bacteria resulting in an 'isotopic enriching effect' (i.e. $\delta^{13}C$ values become less negative as a result of oxidizing bacteria in soils that preferentially consume ^{12}C over ^{13}C, leaving the remaining gas enriched in ^{13}C). Since biogenic oxidization decreases the ratio between ^{12}C and ^{13}C, it may result in enriched $\delta^{13}C$ CH_4 values that overlap with the MIXING or THERMOGENIC-GAS TREND. Biogenic methane may therefore contain $\delta^{13}C$ values greater than -50‰ VPDB (GCHEM Internal RD).

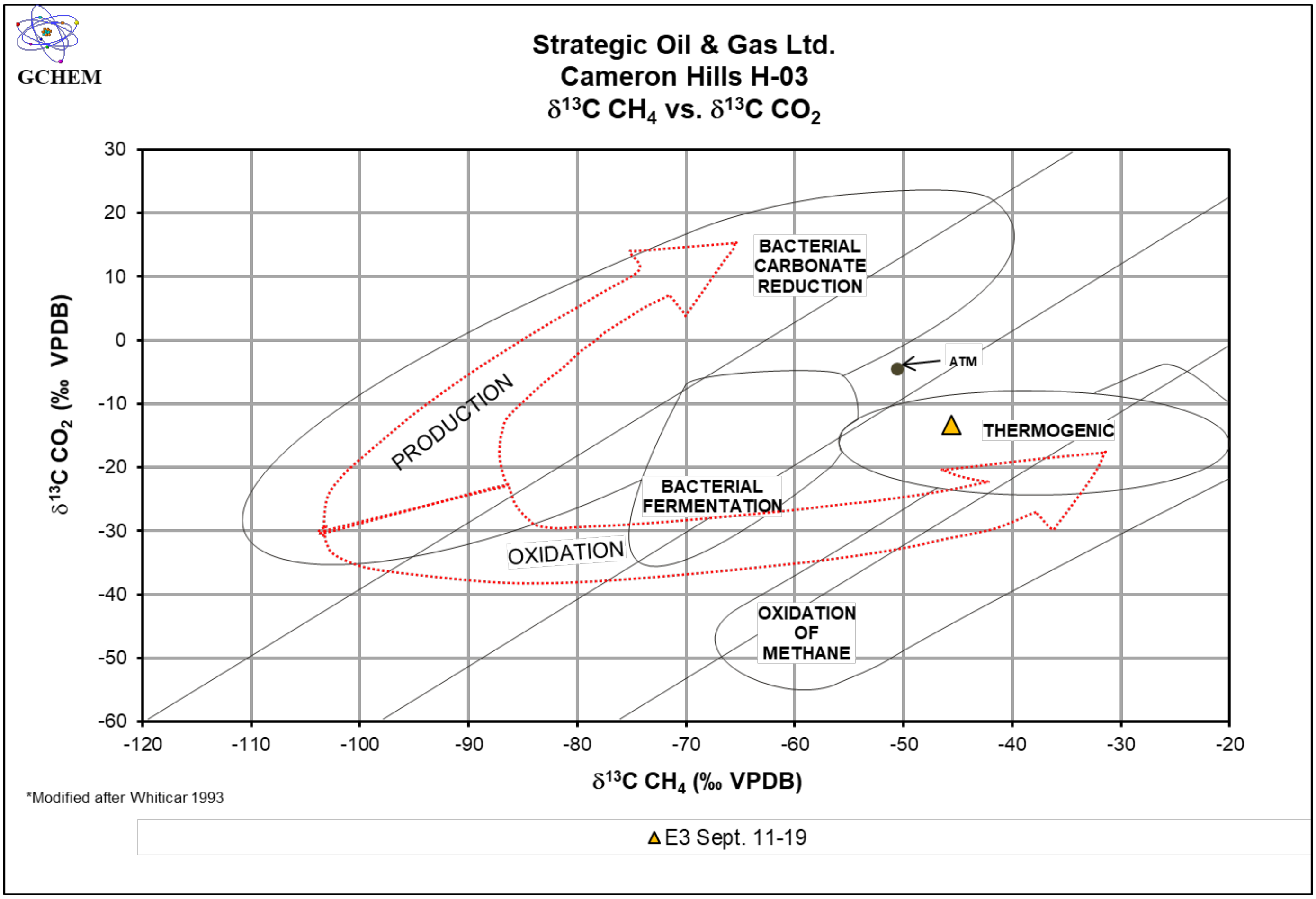


Figure 7. δ13C CO_2 vs. δ13C CH_4. Thermogenic methane or methane generated by abiotic processes such as the degradation of organic matter at high temperature and pressure contains enriched (less negative) δ13C values ranging from -55 to -20‰ VPDB (or higher) and δ13C CO_2 values in the range of -25 to 4‰ VPDB. Methane gas may be generated by biotic processes such as the degradation of organic matter via CO_2 reduction or fermentation reactions generating biogenic methane. Biogenic methane may contain δ13C values greater than -40‰ VPDB due to biogenic oxidation processes (GCHEM, in prep).

6.0 Conclusions

Soils outside casing are wet increasing the difficulty leaking natural gas assessments. 11 of the 13 intrusive soil sites outside casing tested for combustible gas contents contained elevated methane levels that ranged from 52 to 5050 ppm v/v. H_2S was not detected (< 1.0 ppm v/v) at any of the soil test hole sites. SOG selected SVP test sites E3m (1179 ppm v/v) and NW2m (4164 ppm v/v) for high resolution chemical and stable carbon isotope measurements to classify combustible gas contents. Light hydrocarbon gases were dominated by methane gas while associated C_2+ gases were low and similar to background levels measured at test site BKG N30m. Methane index ratio (gas wetness) suggest that elevated %LEL values and associated CH_4 gas measured at the 2-soil sites are biogenic in origin. Sufficient levels of methane were available from only soil test site E3m for $\delta^{13}C$ CH_4 and $\delta^{13}C$ CO_2 isotopic measurements. Test site E3m contains enriched $\delta^{13}C$ CH_4 values. However, gases obtained from shallow soils are subject to extensive bacterial oxidization enriching effects and as such, CH_4 gas is probably the result of low temperature degradation of organic matter that has undergone primary bacterial oxidation and secondary alteration processes.

With information available to date, SVP soil test sites E3m and NW2m would be classified as 'biogenic-baseline' where CH_4 gas is the result of natural soil respirations processes via CO_2 reduction or fermentation processes generating biogenic CH_4. C_2+ gases in soils at these tests sites are low and similar to background levels and the result of natural movement of thermogenic natural gas, from reservoirs at depth, upward through fractures and micro-fractures to surface. This is a naturally occurring process prevalent in every hydrocarbon sedimentary basin in the world.

Attachment-1

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Strategic Cameron H-03

Well Site Photographs


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Cameron Hills H-03
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Chain of Custody (COC)

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CHAIN OF CUSTODY

ENERGY FORENSICS

Sample Submission Form

GCHEM Ltd. Project#

Client Information

Company Strategic
Address
City,Prov.
Postal Code
Client Contact
Phone #
Fax #
E-Mail

Sampled By Walker, Brian

Billing/Report Information

Company
Address
City,Prov.
Postal Code
Client Contact
Phone #
Fax #
E-mail

AFE/PO #

Services Needed (TAT)

*Standard 5-7 Days ✓
**Rush 48hrs.
**Priority Rush 24hrs.

(*) Working Days
(**) Call for Pricing and Advance Notice

No.	Location	Sample Identifier	Sample Time	Date Sampled	Pressure Received	Actual Pressure	Container Type	Qty.	Sample Volume	Media Type	High Resolution Compositional Analysis	IRMS δ^2H (δD) Analysis	IRMS $\delta^{13}C$ Analysis	Produced Water Forensic Suite	High Resolution Compositional H_2S Analysis
1	H03	SoilGas - initial		Sep 11/19			glass	4							
2		Flux Chamber - initial		Sep 11/19			glass	2							
3		Background - initial		Sep 11/19			glass	3							
4		Soil Gas - final		Sep 12/19			glass	4							
5		Background - final		Sep 12/19			glass	1							
6		Background Chamber		Sep 11/19			glass	1							
7															
8															
9															
10															

Comments

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Attachment-3

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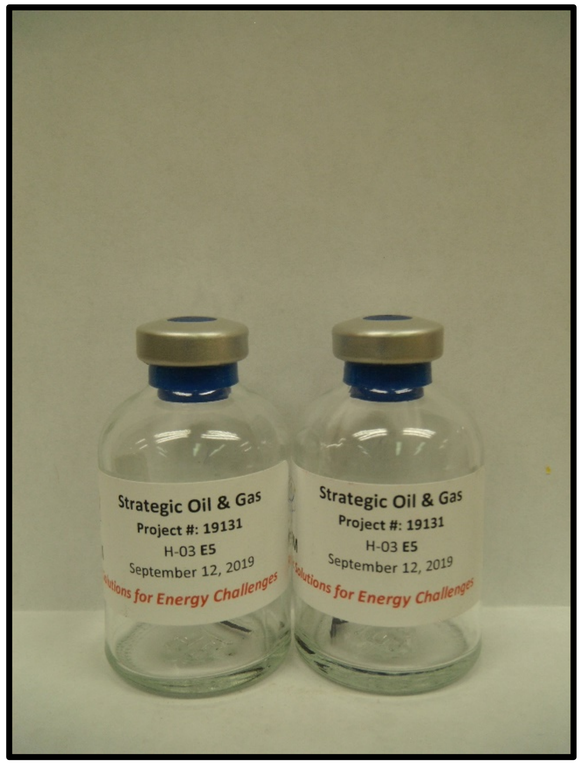
Gas Sample Containers

Photographs

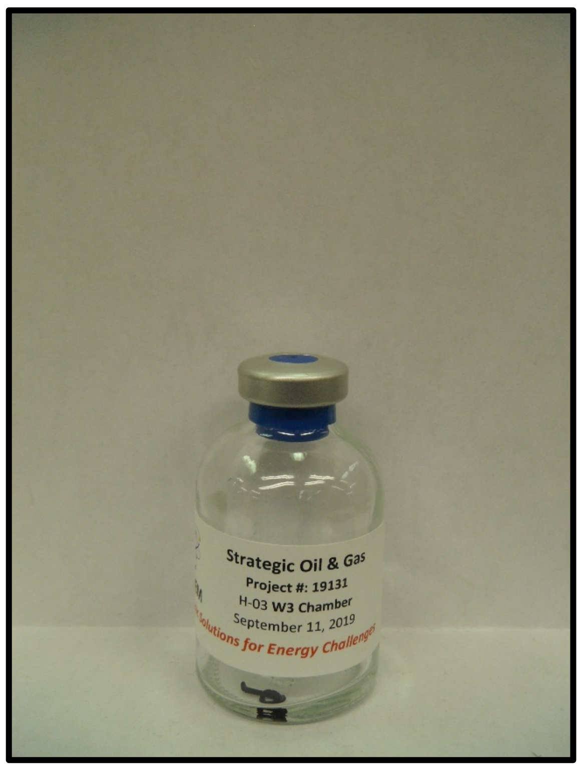
(red boxed pictures are samples measured for chemical and/or isotopic compositions)

E5m
September 11, 2019



E5m
September 12, 2019

NW2m
September 11, 2019



W3m Flux Chamber
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Flux 1 W3m 09:10
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E3m
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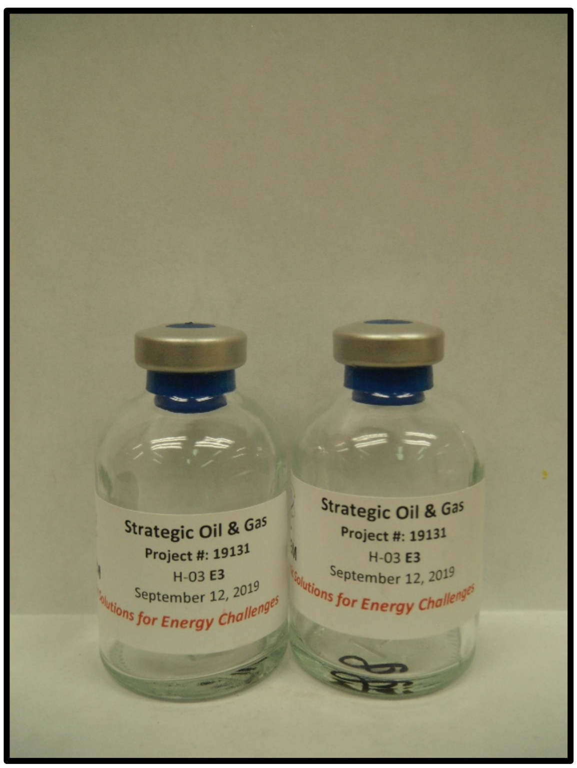

E3m
September 12, 2019

BKG N30m
September 11, 2019

BKG W30m
September 11, 2019

BKG E30m
September 11, 2019

BKG E30m
September 12, 2019

BKG E Chamber
September 12, 2019

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Gas Analysis Data Sheets (GADS)

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HIGH RESOLUTION GAS ANALYSIS
CARBON ISOTOPE ANALYSIS
HYDROGEN ISOTOPE ANALYSIS

Sampling Company	GCHEM Ltd.	**Lab Sample No.**	19131-06
Date Tested	September 11, 2019	**Test Type**	Soil gas
Operator Name	Strategic Oil & Gas	**Sample Container Type**	Glass Bottle
Unique Well Identifier	H-03	**Sampling Point**	NW2
Well Name	not provided	**Test Intervals or Perfs mKB**	N/A
Field or Area	not provided	**Date Received**	September 17, 2019
Pool or Zone	not provided	**Date Reported**	October 9, 2019
Well License	not provided	**Entered By**	Xiaolong Wang
H2S Level (Observed at Site)	not provided	**Reviewed By**	Brad Johnston

Sample Handling Conditions

	Source/Sampled	Received
Pressure (kPa)	N/A	57
Temperature (°C)	N/A	20

Other Information:

Laboratory Analysis

Component	HRGC Analysis As Received Mol Frac.	Air Free As received Mol Frac.	Air Free / Acid Free As Received Mol Frac.	Carbon Isotope Analysis ‰ VPDB	Hydrogen Isotope Analysis ‰ VSMOW	HRGC Analysis As Received ppm v/v
Neon	0.000013	0.003936	0.003936			13.33
Hydrogen	0.000003	0.000874	0.000874			2.96
Helium	0.000002	0.000707	0.000707			2.40
Nitrogen	0.776335	0.000000	0.000000			776335
Oxygen	0.220278	0.000004	0.000004			220278
Carbon Dioxide	0.003329	0.982527	0.982527	-14.29		3329
Carbonyl Sulphide	nm	nm	nm			nm
Hydrogen Sulphide	nm	nm	nm			nm
Methyl Mercaptan	nm	nm	nm			nm
Ethyl Mercaptan	nm	nm	nm			nm
Thiophene	nm	nm	nm			nm
Dimethyl Disulphide	nm	nm	nm			nm
Methane	0.000054	0.015866	0.015866			53.75
Ethane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
Ethene	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
Propane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
Propene	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
iso-Butane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
n-Butane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
iso-Pentane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
n-Pentane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
C_6+	0.000000	0.000022	0.000022			0.07
TOTAL	**1.000000**	**1.000000**	**1.000000**			1000000

Properties

Compositional Indicies	
Vol % Hydrocarbons	0.01
Vol % CH_4	100.0
Vol % C_2+	0.00
$CH_4 / \sum C_2$+	N/A
$C_2 / \sum C_3$+	N/A
$C_3 / \sum n\text{-}C_{4+}$	N/A

Real Gross Heating Value (mj/m3) @15°C and 101.35 kPa	
Air Free as received	Moisture and Acid Gas Free
0.00	0.62

Relative Density	
Calc. Mol. Mass Ratio	Calc. Relative Density
0.9994	0.9994

Pseudo Critical Properties	As Received	Acid Gas Free
pPc (kPa)	3767	7327
pTc (°K)	133	302

Geological Origin of Natural Gas

Geological Formation	Depth Range (MD from KB of Well)	Probable Depth (MD from KB of Well)

Comments

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CARBON ISOTOPE ANALYSIS
HYDROGEN ISOTOPE ANALYSIS

Sampling Company	GCHEM Ltd.	**Lab Sample No.**	19131-09
Date Tested	September 11, 2019	**Test Type**	Soil gas
Operator Name	Strategic Oil & Gas	**Sample Container Type**	Glass Bottle
Unique Well Identifier	H-03	**Sampling Point**	E3
Well Name	not provided	**Test Intervals or Perfs mKB**	N/A
Field or Area	not provided	**Date Received**	September 17, 2019
Pool or Zone	not provided	**Date Reported**	October 9, 2019
Well License	not provided	**Entered By**	Xiaolong Wang
H2S Level (Observed at Site)	not provided	**Reviewed By**	Brad Johnston

Sample Handling Conditions

	Source/Sampled	Received
Pressure (kPa)	N/A	-58/24
Temperature (°C)	N/A	20

Other Information:

Laboratory Analysis

Component	HRGC Analysis As Received Mol Frac.	Air Free As received Mol Frac.	Air Free / Acid Free As Received Mol Frac.	Carbon Isotope Analysis ‰ VPDB	Hydrogen Isotope Analysis ‰ VSMOW	HRGC Analysis As Received ppm v/v
Neon	0.000014	0.001246	0.001246			14.08
Hydrogen	0.000006	0.000494	0.000494			5.58
Helium	0.000003	0.000235	0.000235			2.66
Nitrogen	0.772574	0.000000	0.000000			772574
Oxygen	0.216123	0.000001	0.000001			216123
Carbon Dioxide	0.009963	0.881480	0.881480	-13.38		9963
Carbonyl Sulphide	nm	nm	nm			nm
Hydrogen Sulphide	nm	nm	nm			nm
Methyl Mercaptan	nm	nm	nm			nm
Ethyl Mercaptan	nm	nm	nm			nm
Thiophene	nm	nm	nm			nm
Dimethyl Disulphide	nm	nm	nm			nm
Methane	0.001331	0.117783	0.117783	-45.61		1331
Ethane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
Ethene	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
Propane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
Propene	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
iso-Butane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
n-Butane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
iso-Pentane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
n-Pentane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
C_6+	0.000000	0.000008	0.000008			0.09
TOTAL	**1.000000**	**1.000000**	**1.000000**			1000000

Properties

Compositional Indicies	
Vol % Hydrocarbons	0.13
Vol % CH_4	100.0
Vol % C_2+	0.00
CH_4 / $\sum C_2$+	N/A
C_2 / $\sum C_3$+	N/A
C_3/$\sum$n-C_{4+}	N/A

Real Gross Heating Value (mj/m3) @15°C and 101.35 kPa	
Air Free as received	Moisture and Acid Gas Free
0.05	4.47

Relative Density	
Calc. Mol. Mass Ratio	Calc. Relative Density
1.0019	1.0020

Pseudo Critical Properties	As Received	Acid Gas Free
pPc (kPa)	3789	7050
pTc (°K)	134	291

Geological Origin of Natural Gas

Geological Formation	Depth Range (MD from KB of Well)	Probable Depth (MD from KB of Well)

Comments

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HYDROGEN ISOTOPE ANALYSIS

Sampling Company	GCHEM Ltd.	**Lab Sample No.**	19131-02
Date Tested	September 11, 2019	**Test Type**	Soil gas
Operator Name	Strategic Oil & Gas	**Sample Container Type**	Glass Bottle
Unique Well Identifier	H-03	**Sampling Point**	BKG W
Well Name	not provided	**Test Intervals or Perfs mKB**	N/A
Field or Area	not provided	**Date Received**	September 17, 2019
Pool or Zone	not provided	**Date Reported**	October 9, 2019
Well License	not provided	**Entered By**	Xiaolong Wang
H2S Level (Observed at Site)	not provided	**Reviewed By**	Brad Johnston

Sample Handling Conditions

	Source/Sampled	Received
Pressure (kPa)	N/A	57
Temperature (°C)	N/A	20

Other Information:

Laboratory Analysis

Component	HRGC Analysis As Received Mol Frac.	Air Free As received Mol Frac.	Air Free / Acid Free As Received Mol Frac.	Carbon Isotope Analysis ‰ VPDB	Hydrogen Isotope Analysis ‰ VSMOW	HRGC Analysis As Received ppm v/v
Neon	0.000013	0.006819	0.006819			13.16
Hydrogen	0.000004	0.002154	0.002154			4.16
Helium	0.000002	0.001234	0.001234			2.38
Nitrogen	0.777865	0.000000	0.000000			777865
Oxygen	0.220204	0.000006	0.000006			220204
Carbon Dioxide	0.001922	0.995549	0.995549	-16.99		1922
Carbonyl Sulphide	nm	nm	nm			nm
Hydrogen Sulphide	nm	nm	nm			nm
Methyl Mercaptan	nm	nm	nm			nm
Ethyl Mercaptan	nm	nm	nm			nm
Thiophene	nm	nm	nm			nm
Dimethyl Disulphide	nm	nm	nm			nm
Methane	0.000002	0.001004	0.001004			1.94
Ethane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
Ethene	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
Propane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
Propene	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
iso-Butane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
n-Butane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
iso-Pentane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
n-Pentane	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000			<0.01
C_6+	0.000000	0.000052	0.000052			0.10
TOTAL	**1.000000**	**1.000000**	**1.000000**			1000000

Properties

Compositional Indicies	
Vol % Hydrocarbons	0.00
Vol % CH_4	100.0
Vol % C_2+	0.00
$CH_4 / \sum C_2$+	N/A
$C_2 / \sum C_3$+	N/A
$C_3 / \sum n\text{-}C_{4+}$	N/A

Real Gross Heating Value (mj/m3) @15°C and 101.35 kPa	
Air Free as received	Moisture and Acid Gas Free
0.00	0.07

Relative Density	
Calc. Mol. Mass Ratio	Calc. Relative Density
0.9986	0.9986

Pseudo Critical Properties	As Received	Acid Gas Free
pPc (kPa)	3762	7356
pTc (°K)	133	303

Geological Origin of Natural Gas

Geological Formation	Depth Range (MD from KB of Well)	Probable Depth (MD from KB of Well)

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