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# BLACK SPRINGS GENERAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT WELL REHABILITATION PROJECT

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#### **BACKGROUND**

The Black Springs General Improvement District (BSGID) has three wells that are used to supply water to customers. Historically, the system has experienced numerous breakdowns and failures due primarily to lack of enough knowledge about the yields and performances of these wells to properly select and install pumping equipment. Additionally, well yields appear to deteriorate over time as a result of clogging of the well screens by incrustation. As yields decrease, the pumping equipment becomes overmatched for the well yield and problems associated with excessive drawdowns begin to appear.

At least two times in the past, declining well yields required reduction in flow rates from the wells by partially closing valves. This method essentially represents an inefficient stopgap measure that resulted in at least one line break due to high pressures.

#### GOALS

The primary goals of this project were:

- 1. To identify the construction characteristics of the "Gulch Well" and the "Tank Well" by running camera logs in each.
- 2. To rehabilitate well productivity in the "Gulch Well" and the "Tank Well" by scrubbing, bailing and swabbing.
- 3. To provide accurate baseline information on well performance for the "Gulch Well" and the "Tank Well" that could be used to assess future well performance.

The well rehabilitation and pump testing was completed by Carson Pump, 1401 N. Roop St., Carson City, Nevada, 89701. The work was completed in February and March of 1990.

#### **RESULTS**

#### <u>Camera</u> <u>Logs</u>

Tank Well: Figure 1 is a sectional diagram detailing the findings of the camera log in the Tank Well. Generally the camera log showed the perforations were heavily encrusted except near the level of the pump intake.

Gulch Well: Figure 2 is a sectional diagram detailing the findings of the camera log in the Gulch Well. Carson Pump reported that the pitless adaptor in the Gulch Well is undersized for the well casing. The pitless is 6-inch diameter and the well casing may be either 8-inch or 10-inch diameter. The undersized pitless limits the pump size that may be installed in the well and also makes it more difficult to rehabilitate the well (a tool must be made that fits through the adaptor then expands sufficiently to scrub the casing walls during redevelopment).

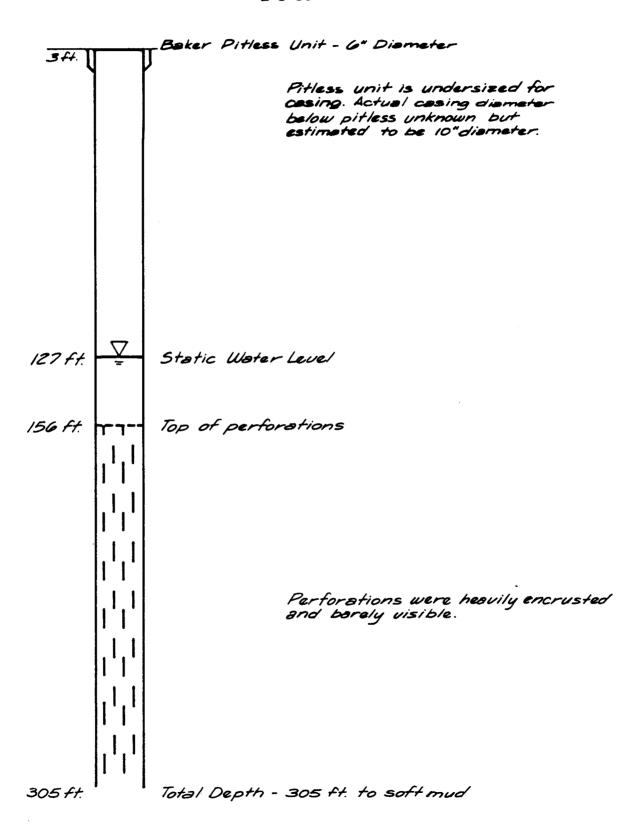
# BLACK SPRINGS TANK WELL VIDEO WELL SURVEY 2-12-90

Baker Pitless Unit - 10" Casing 3+4. Static Water Level (highest reading) 155 ft. Static Water Level (lowest reading) (pumping level) 265 ft. Top of Perforations - Single, Mill slot mostly closed, encrusted over Open Perforations and clean casing (pump setting) 318 ft. 325 ft. Heavy growth on casing, no visible perf. Total Depth, soft bottom

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# BLACK SPRINGS GULCH WELL VIDEO WELL SURVEY

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The Washoe County Utility Division will retain copies of the camera logs for future reference. The original VHS video-cassettes are submitted to the Black Springs GID for their review and safekeeping.

#### Well Rehabilitation.

Tank Well: Based on well specific capacities collected by Washoe County, the specific capacity (gallons per minute per foot of drawdown) significantly improved as a result of well redevelopment. Specific capacities were as following:

- 1. Specific capacity at 100 minutes of pumping at 43 gallons per minute = 0.89 gallons per minute per ft.(May, 1986)
- 2. Specific capacity after unknown pumping time at 18 gallons per minute = 0.12 gallons per minute per ft.(Dec. 1989)
- 3. Specific capacity after 100 minutes of pumping at 31 gallons per minute = 0.96 gallons per minute per ft.(After well rehabilitation February 1990)

While the rehabilitation appears to have restored the well to 1986 performance, the well rehabilitation project provided data that indicate the Tank Well produces from a complex aquifer system. During the rehabilitation the contractor noted wide fluctuations in the static water level in the well, ranging from 155 ft. below land surface to 265 ft. below land surface. These wide fluctuations may be the result of one or more perched aquifers that contribute water to the well at various rates. The complexity of the aquifers is even more apparent considering the static water level remains at a higher elevation in the Gulch Well than in the Tank Well.

Presently, the well is equipped with a 2-hp. submersible pump which produced about 18 gallons per minute from a pumping level of 312 ft.(based on pumping levels before well rehabilitation) The pump intake is set at approximately 315 ft. With the increased specific yield, water levels should remain above the pump intake at the 18 gpm pumping rate.

#### Well Rehabilitation (Cont.)

Gulch Well: Washoe County does not have data on the historical performance of the Gulch Well. Because the well was unequipped at the time of this rehabilitation effort, we were unable to get a pre-rehabilitation specific capacity. However, the pump testing after well was rehabilitated provides detailed baseline performance for future reference.

#### **Pumping Tests**

Gulch Well: Data sheets, graphs and discharge data from the pumping test are included in the appendix. The specific capacity of the well after one day of pumping (1440 mins.) at 32 gallons per minute was 0.61 gallons per minute per foot of drawdown. Step tests were run at 10, 17, 23, and 29 gallons per minute for 120 minutes at each step. The step tests indicate the specific capacity of the well did not vary significantly at each step.

Tank Well: Data sheets, graphs and discharge data from the pumping test are included in the appendix. The specific capacity of the well after one day of pumping (1440 mins.) at 28 gallons per minute was 0.40 gallons per minute per foot of drawdown. Step tests were run at 12, 18, 24, and 32 gallons per minute for 120 minutes at each step. The step tests indicate the specific capacity of the well did not vary significantly at each step. The data from the 24 hour constant discharge test of the Tank Well showed water levels were still declining significantly at the end of the 24 hour pumping period. This indicates the specific capacity of the well will decrease significantly if the well is pumped continuously for long periods of time.

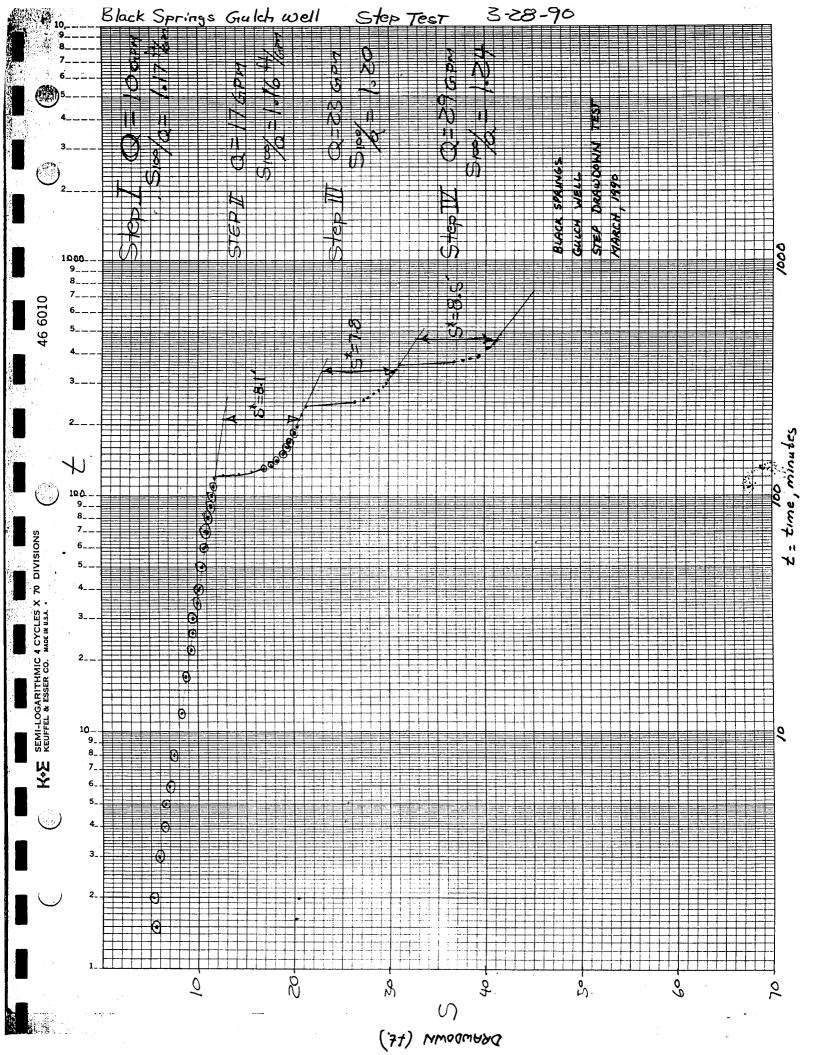
#### RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1. Equip the Gulch well to pump 25 gallons per minute with the pump intake set at 225 ft. Anticipated pumping levels at this rate will be about 170 ft. below ground surface. The additional submergence will provide a buffer when well performance begins to deteriorate again. Pump selection should be based on the necessary total head to pump to the tank without exceeding the 25 gpm recommended yield. Currently, we understand the water line from the Gulch Well to the tank is broken. However, based on the pumping tests, the Gulch Well is more reliable and a better producer than the Tank Well and the performance of the system would be improved if the Gulch Well were put on line again.
- 2. Leave the Tank Well as currently equipped, producing 18 gpm. With the improved performance the maximum anticipated pumping level at 18 gallons gpm should remain above the pump intake at 315 ft. However, as discussed earlier, the complexity of the producing aquifers and the extreme variations in static water levels in this well make the future performance of this well hard to predict.

- 3. Conduct performance tests on each well at least once a year, preferably near the same time of year. The performance tests may be conducted using the pumps in the wells (if the Gulch Well is equipped). Ideally, the wells should be turned off for at least 24 hours before conducting the test. The test would consist of measuring the static water level after the well has been off for 24 hours, then turning on the pump and measuring drawdowns in the well for 2 hours. The specific capacity after 2 hours could then be compared to the specific capacities determined during this well rehabilitation effort.
- 4. Monthly, record water levels in wells and pumping rates if pumping.

# APPENDIX

- 1. Gulch Well-Step Drawdown data and graphs
  Constant discharge data and graphs
- 2. Tank Well-Step Drawdown data and graphs
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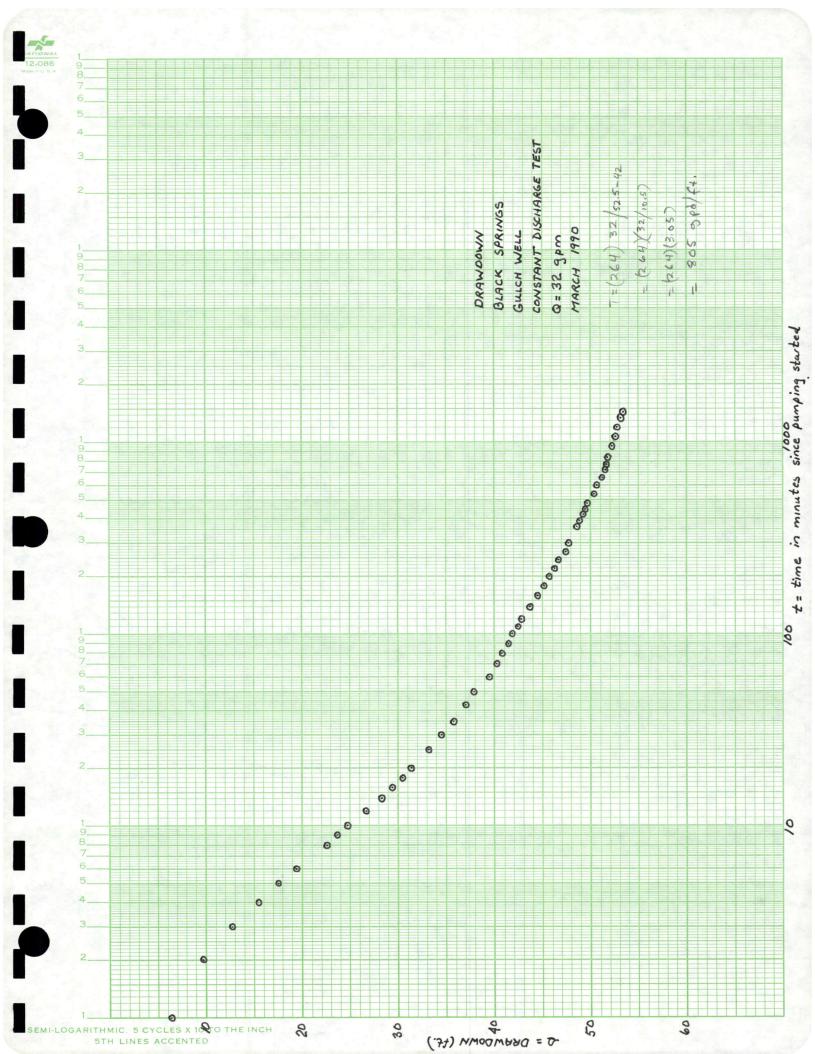
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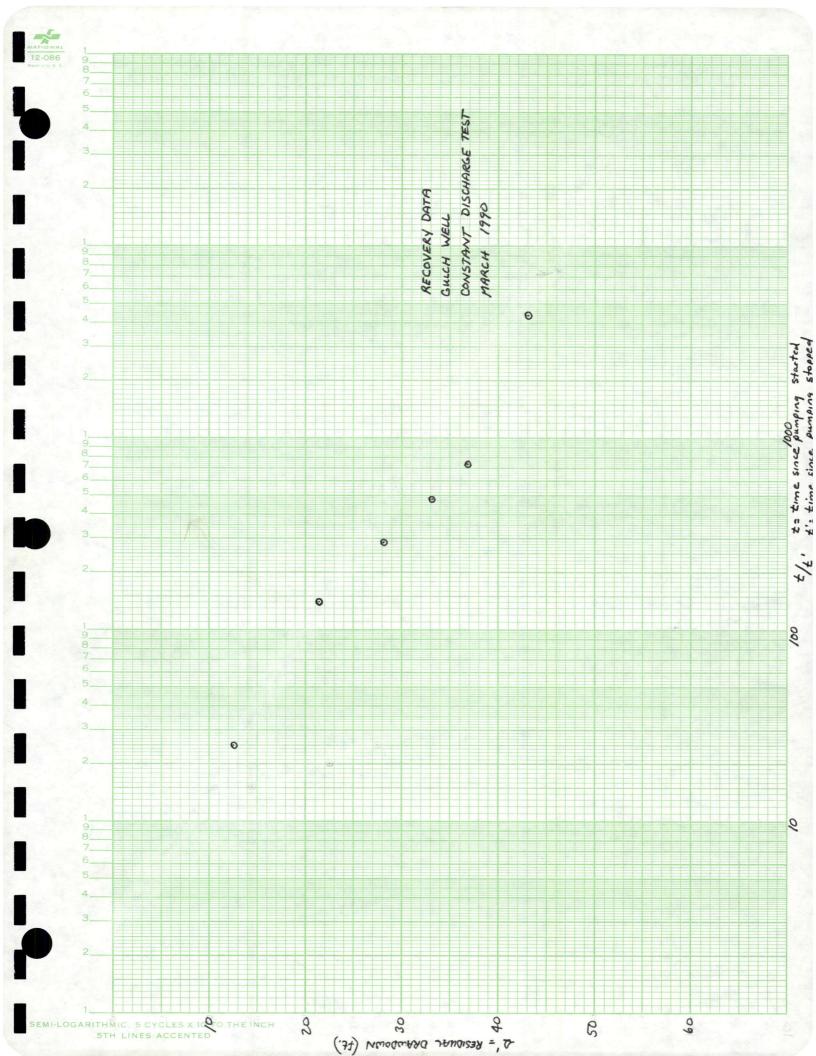


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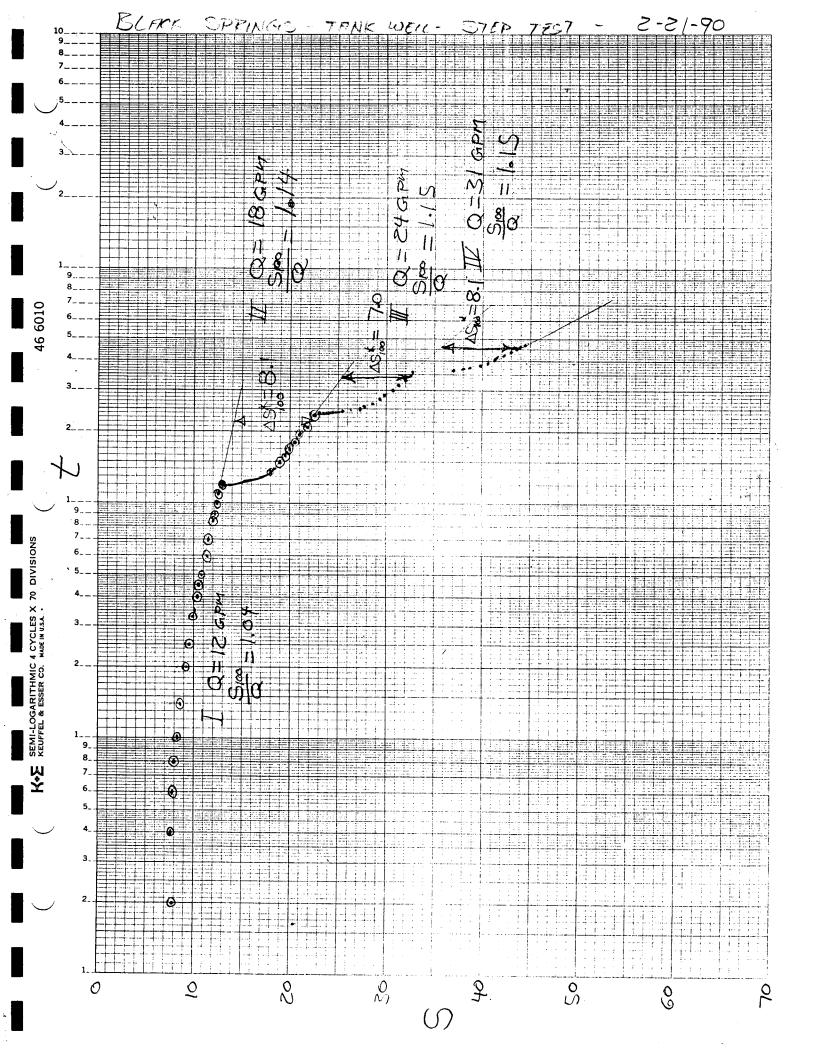
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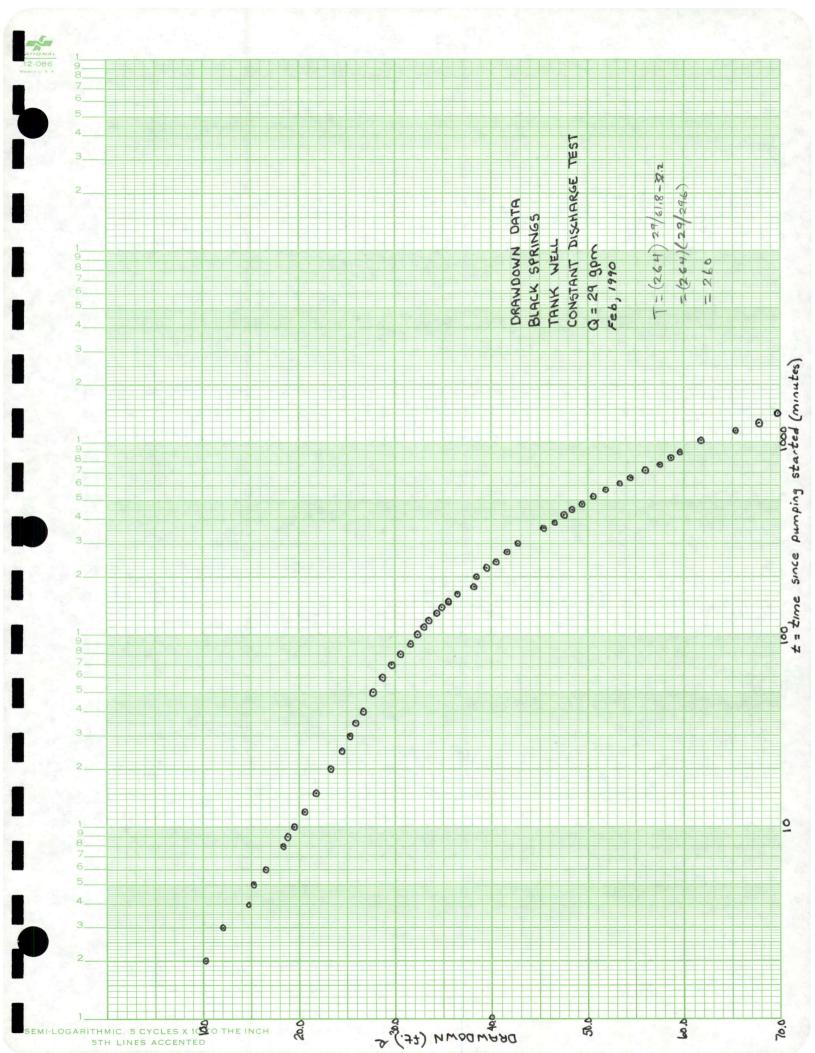
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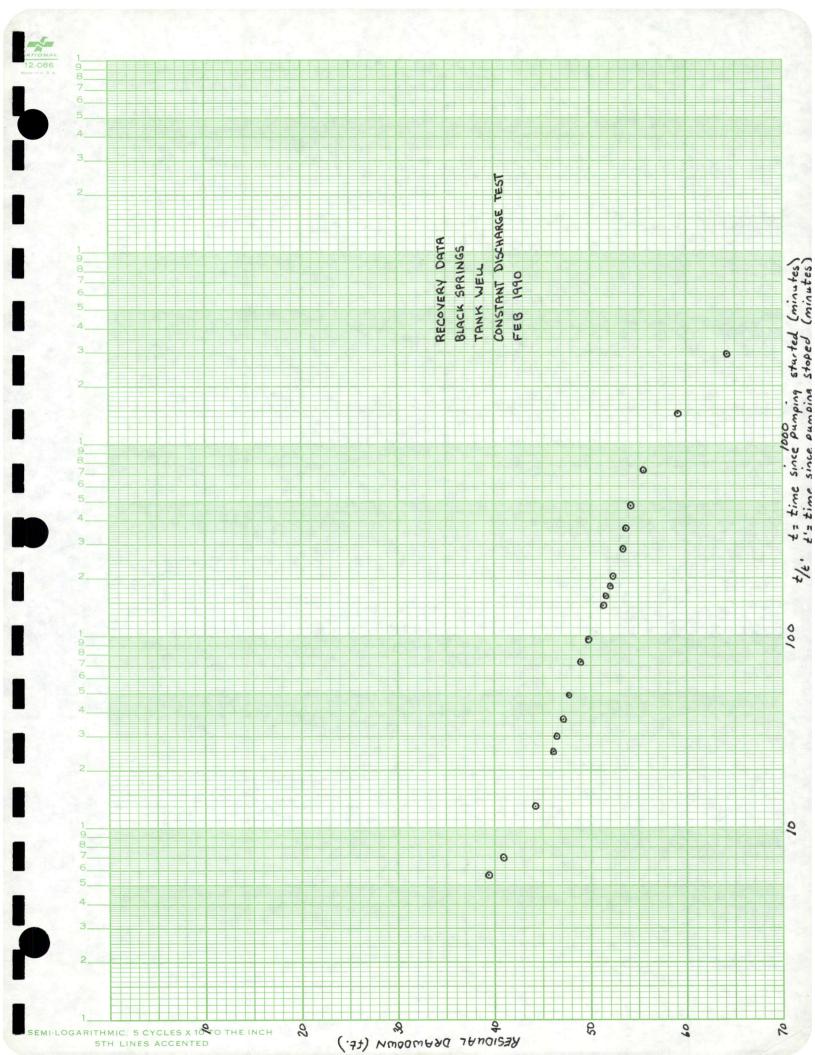
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