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Introduction

This report is the thirteenth* in a series of oil and gas reserve investigations undertaken for those counties in which oil and/or gas is currently being produced.

This study involves Routt County, located in northwest Colorado, partially within the eastern edge of the Sand Wash Basin. Routt County covers 2,331 square miles. In this county, oil and/or gas are produced from, in descending order of age, the Intrusive Alpha Sill, Niobrara Limestone and the Shinarump Conglomerate.

There are 16 fields considered active producers as of December 31, 1983. Of these, 14 are classified as oil fields (based on cumulative gas-oil ratio (GOR) of <15:1), and 2 are classified as gas fields (based on cumulative GOR >15:1).

* Refer to:

OPEN-FILE REPORT 84-3: Estimated Oil and Gas Reserves for Washington County, Colorado;

OPEN-FILE REPORT 84-4: Estimated Oil and Gas Reserves for Rio Blanco County. Colorado.

OPEN-FILE REPORT 84-5: Estimated Oil and Gas Reserves for Adams County, Colorado:

OPEN-FILE REPORT 84-6: Estimated Oil and Gas Reserves for Weld County, Colorado:

OPEN-FILE REPORT 84-7: Estimated Oil and Gas Reserves for Arapahoe County, Colorado:

OPEN-FILE REPORT 84-8: Estimated Oil and Gas Reserves for Baca County, Colorado.

OPEN-FILE REPORT 84-9: Estimated Oil and Gas Reserves for Cheyenne County, Colorado.

OPEN-FILE REPORT 84-10: Estimated Oil and Gas Reserves for Garfield County, Colorado;

OPEN-FILE REPORT 84-11: Estimated OII and Gas Reserves for La Plata County, Colorado;

OPEN-FILE REPORT 84-12: Estimated Oil and Gas Reserves for Moffat County, Colorado;

OPEN-FILE REPORT 84-13: Estimated Oil and Gas Reserves for Elbert County, Colorado; and

OPEN-FILE REPORT 84-14: Estimated Oil and Gas Reserves for Mesa County, Colorado.

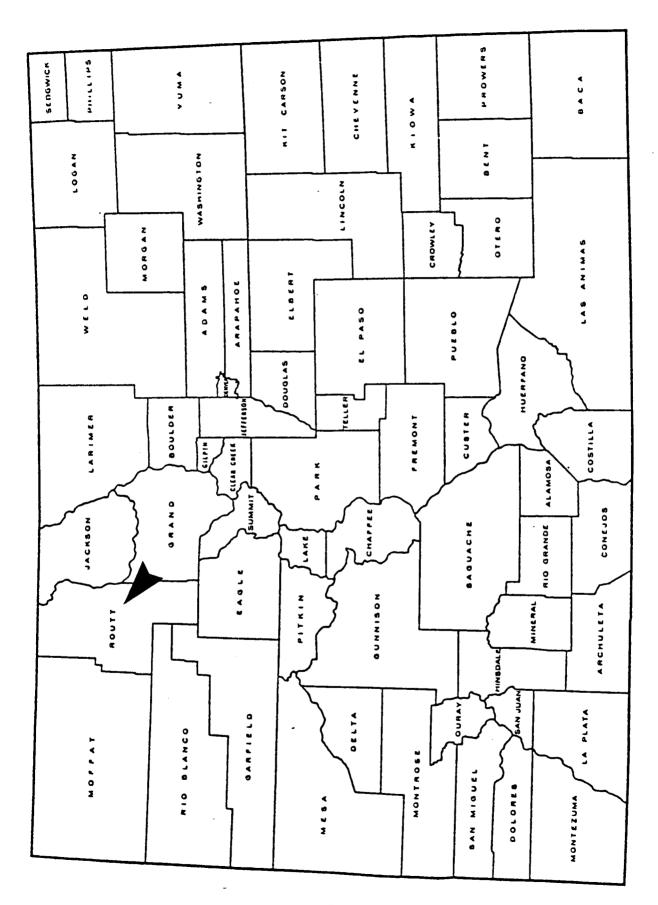


Figure 1. County Location Map

Method of Approach

Production decline curves are plotted for each currently producing horizon within each field, hereafter referred to as a field-horizon. There are 16 production decline curves plotted, one for each field-horizon. Production data were obtained from the C.O.G.C.C. annual production books. These books contain records of yearly production data, dating back to 1952. All production decline curves are plotted as rate (annual production in barrels of oil or MCF of gas) versus time (in years). The rate scale was adjusted to accommodate each field-horizon.

Oil Reserve Calculations

There are 14 oil field-horizons. Production histories have allowed for decline rates to be calculated for 11 of these. The remaining 3 oil field-horizons have not produced for a long enough time (less than 3 years) to determine a reliable decline rate. For the previously mentioned 11 fields, decline rates were determined based on actual past production and recorded, see Table I. These decline rates were then applied to the equation:

Rr = q1 - qf where: Rr = remaining reserves
q1 = current annual production
qf = final economic production rate
(see note below.)
-ln = negative natural log
dy = yearly decline rate (in percent)

The ultimate recoverable was then determined by adding the estimated reserves to the cumulative production. These values are listed in Table I.

Note: the final economic production rate used was one barrel of oil per day per well, for one year; therefore 365 barrels, multiplied by the number of wells needed to keep field production economic. In most cases this was one well. The number of wells used was determined at the discretion of the author.

For associated gas production, estimated reserves were calculated in the same manner as that described in the Gas Reserve Calculations section.

Gas Reserve Calculations

There are 2 gas field-horizons. One field-horizon, Pagoda-Shinarump, has only produced for 3 years. This has not produced for a long enough time to determine a reliable decline rate. The other field-horizon, Pelt-Niobrara has been producing since 1973, but production is extremely erratic, therefore no reliable decline rate could be established. Decline rates for associated gas production were determined from actual past production for the oil field-horizons and applied to the equation:

 $S = \underbrace{a(1-r^n)}_{1-r} \qquad \qquad \text{Where: S = gas reserves} \\ a = \text{current annual gas production} \\ r = (1-dy) \text{ where dy = annual decline rate} \\ n = \qquad \qquad \text{number of years } --20 \text{ years was used} \\ \text{in all cases except where noted in} \\ \text{the remarks column of Table II.}$

Results can be found in Table I.

For the associated oil production, where this production was significant, the same method to determine estimated oil reserves was used, as discussed in the previous section. Whether oil production was considered significant of not was determined by the author. In all cases, if oil production indicated any kind of trend, reserves were calculated. A few cases arose where oil production, though a trend was indicated, did not exceed the economic limit (as discussed previously) of one barrel of oil per day per year, and therefore no reserve estimate was calculated, or an economic limit of zero was used.

Results

The following figures are for those field-horizons for which reserves could be calculated. Estimated oil reserves for Routt County totaled 2,943,210 barrels. Estimated gas reserves for Routt County totaled 410,089 MCF. Note that the gas reserve calculations are based on a 20-year projection, therefore they do not account for gas production after the year 2003.

These figures also do not account for production increases due to secondary and/or tertiary recovery not already in progress, or account for undiscovered reserves, nor do they reflect changes in economics or demand.

In nine to ten years, roughly half of the estimated oil reserves in Routt County will have been produced. Roughly one half of the estimated gas reserves for the next 20-year period are expected to be produced in seven to eight years.

In this county there are two classes of field-horizons: I) those with a long enough production history to calculate reserves with confidence, and II) those new field-horizons with essentially no production history, or for other reasons, reserves cannot be calculated.

To be able to calculate total county oil and gas reserves, it was necessary to apply the overall decline rates (7.38 percent per year for oil and 6.5 percent per year for gas) obtained from class I field-horizons to the current production from Class II field-horizons.

Using this approach on current production from Class II field-horizons (10,262 Bbls. of oil and 959,031 MCF of gas) additional reserves of 133,855 Bbls. of oil and 10,907,063 MCF of gas were obtained. This gives total county reserves (Class I and II) of 3,077,065 Bbls. of oil and 11,317,152 MCF of gas.

To insure that the reserve figures calculated for Class II are reasonable using this method, a comparison was made between the sources (producing horizons) of the Class I and Class II field-horizons. It was determined that there were some significant differences in the sources of the gas production for the two groups. Most of the Class I gas production is from the Shinarump Conglomerate, while most of the Class I gas production is from the Niobrara. As the Class I decline rates are not considered unusual, it is concluded that the Class II reserve figures are somewhat optimistic, but acceptable using this method.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS USED IN TABLE OF RESERVE DATA

'a' annual gas production ABD. abandoned Approx. approximate, approximately Avg. average, averaged Bbls. barrels. B.W.E. Bottom Water Encrochment calc. calculate, calculated Co.(s) county (counties) cond. condensate ck. Creek Cum. cumulative Dak. Dakota Sandstone Deplet. Depletion dy annual decline rate Econ. Economic Est. **Estimated** Exp. Expansion gas Gas Exp. Gas Expansion G.C.E. Gas Cap Expansion G.E. Gas Expansion GOR Gas-Oil Ratio Increase, increasing, increased Inc. Inj. Injection, injected Limited Lmtd. MCF Thousand cubic feet Mississippian Miss. Months Mos. Mtn. Mountain North N.P. New Production or less than five years production, therefore, no reliable annual decline rate could be calculated to apply to the equations to calculate reserves. No. number, numbers, North 0 oil Plug (ged) and Abandon (ed) P and A Poss. Possible Production, produced Prod. Proj. Projection, projected current annual production of oil q final economic production of oil qf react. reactivated Remaining reserves-oil Rr S Remaining reserves-gas S.G.D. Solution Gas Drive S.I.(SI) Shut-in South So West W.D. Water Drive Yr or Yrs Year or years

TABLE I OPEN FILE 84-15 RESERVE DATA FOR ROUTT COUNTY

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FIELD NAME/ PRODUCING HORIZON LOCATION	LOCATION	DATE OF DISCOVERY	TYPE OF DRIVE	ρλ	CUMULATIVE 9/3	CUMULATIVE PRODUCTION 9/30/83	ESTIMATED RESERVES	RVES	ULTIMATE RECOVERABLE	VERABLE	REMARKS
					OIL (Bbls.) ()Condensate (Bbls.)	GAS (MCF)	01L (Bb1s.) GAS	(MCF)	OIL (Bbls.) GAS ()Condensate (Bbls.)	(MCF)	
1.Bear River/	6N-87W	1975			738,399	160,481	1,725,279	118,861	2,463,678	359,392	
Niobrara 2.Bull Mountain/	8N-87W	1961		40	27,423	51,907	6,615	9,259	34,038	991,16	
Niobrara 3.California	9N-87W	1983		43.2 -9	1,748	471					N.P.
Park/ Niobrara 4.Curtis/Niobrara	M98-N9	1958	S. G. D.	ω,	235,132	96,293	134,962	993	370,094	97,286	
5.Dill Gulch/	M68-N5	1974		9.4 -9 9.3 -0	9,823		2,407		12,230		Econ.Limit≕ 0
N1obrara 6.Dry Creek/	5N-88W	1980			17,970	55,708					N.P.
Niobrara 7.Fish Creek/	5N-87W	1971		~ 1	25,339	7,595	18,470	5,260	43,809	12,855	•
Niobrara 8.Focus Ranch/ Intrusive Alpha	12N-87W	1761		3.7 -9 13.0 -0	9,117		4,186		13,303		Econ.Limit= 0
Sill 9.Grassy Creek/ Niobrara	MV8-N9	1959	S. G. D. & Gravity	6.0 -0 4.2 -9	750,749	115,343	552,223	195,666	1,302,972	311,009	Econ.Limit- 2 wells
10.Meander/	4N-89W	1981	urainage		5,578	6,139					ĸ.P.
Shinarump 11.Pagoda/ Shinarump	4N-89W	1948	Gas Exp.å W. D.		(278)	1,719,542					Prod. 1953, 1981-83. N.P.
12.Pelt/Niobrara	M68-N9	1973			85	138,627					Erratic Prod.
13.Sage Creek/ Niobrara	N98-NG	1959	Gravity, Low Press-	6.8 -0	102,027	3,480	31,425		133,452		
14.Sage Creek N./ 5N-88W Niobrara	5N-88W	1960	Gravity, Low Press-	3.5 -0	529,936		286,270		816,206		
15.Tow Creek/ Niobrara	M98-N9	1924	S. G. D. & Gravity	0- 0.5	2,949,519	338,899	33,669		2,983,188	+338,899	
16.Wolf Mountain/ 7N-87W Niobrara	7N-87W	9261	2 a 10	21.4 -0	211,486		147,704		359,190		
COUNTY TOTAL OF ESTIMATED RESERVES	RVES						2,943,210 Bbls 410,089 MCF				

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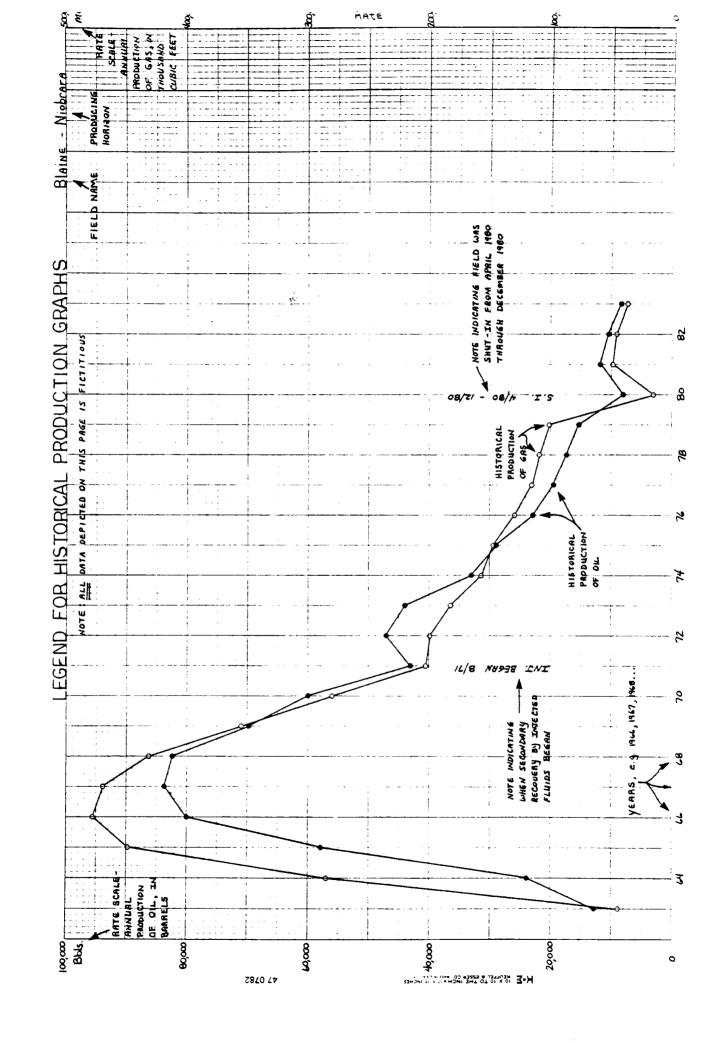
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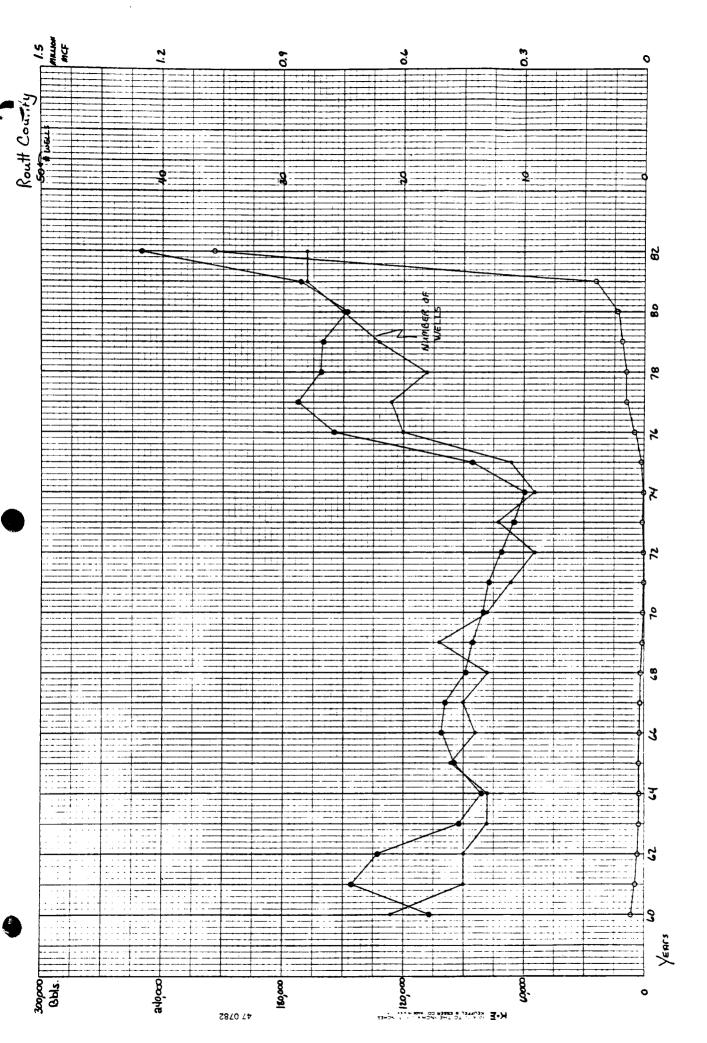
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Appendix I

Historical production decline curve graphs for Routt County. These graphs are presented in alphabetical order by Field name and then by producing horizons within each field.

Note that only those fields actively producing as of 12-31-83 are included. Abandoned fields or field-horizons are <u>not</u> included.

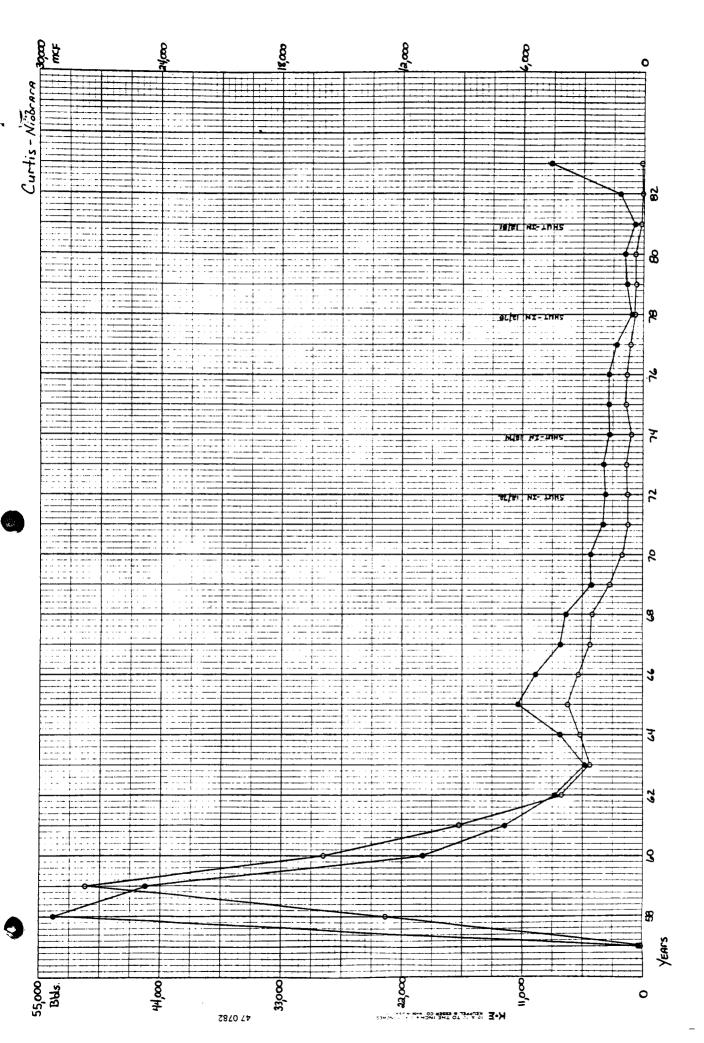




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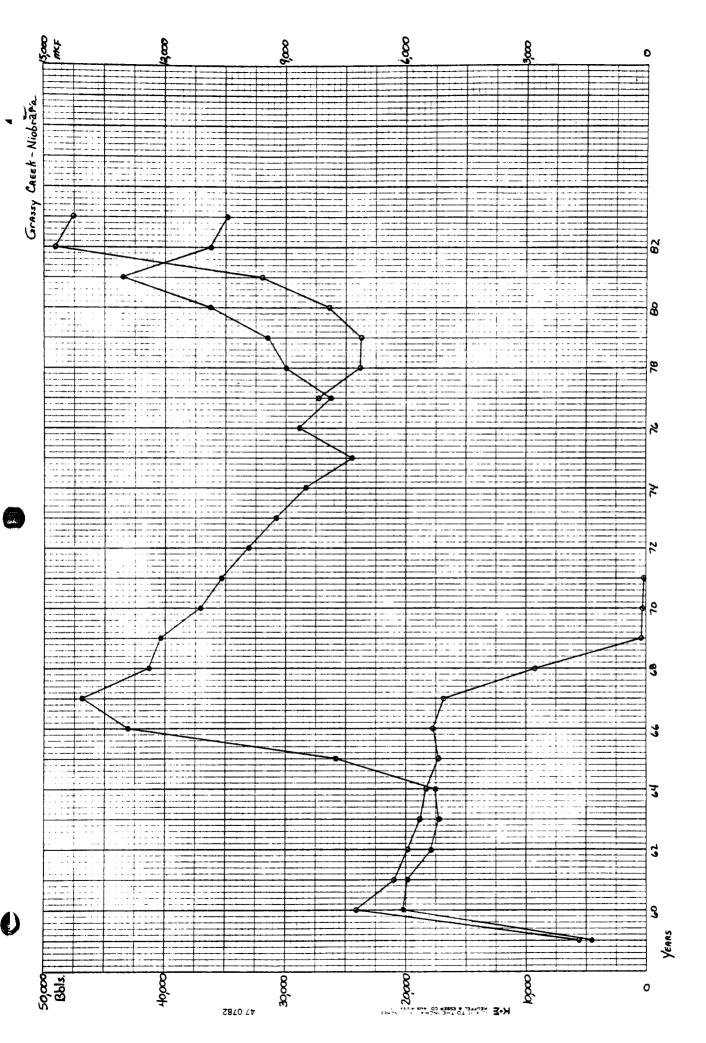


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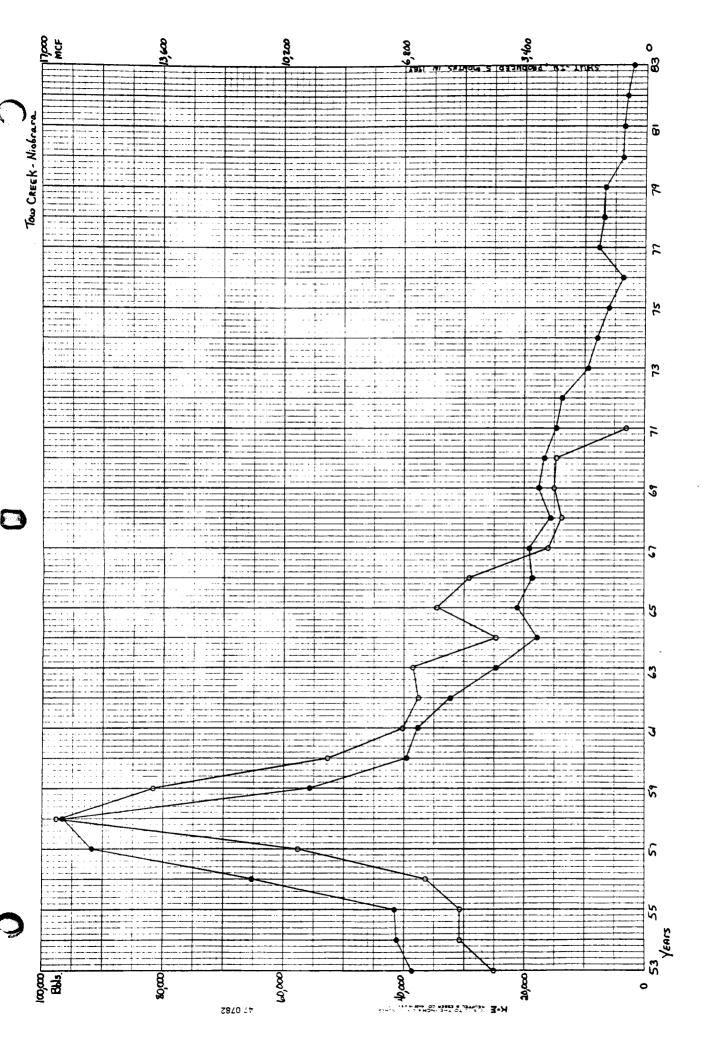


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