

**Scout Clean Energy Responses to EFSEC
Questions**

**Source: Linnea Fossum on behalf of Horse Heaven
Wind Farm, LLC dated 2/28/2025**

Q1: It looks like there are drainages in the general vicinity and will be good to know the name and the distance from the ride and parking area. And what part of 3.4 discusses this area. As far as I can initially tell, this property is not part of the footprint discussed in Chapter 3.4.

Response: Tetra Tech's wetland biologist visited the site on 2/25/25 and confirmed that there are no bed or banks along the swale feature that is visible on Google Earth to the northwest of the proposed new gravel road. Specifically, there are no bed or banks where it intersects with Sellards road, nor were there bed or banks further up the swale feature where it gets within 300 feet of the potential road and well. Not having bed or banks in either location means that this swale is not considered a waterway and is therefore not considered jurisdictional by either the state or the county. As a result, in accordance with Benton County's Critical Areas Ordinance, no setbacks from this feature are required. Map and photos are attached to this memo.

Q2: I checked the FEIS and your information and had trouble finding the information regarding the expected number of water truck trips per day. Could this be seasonal as well?

Response: Using the estimate provided in the ASC of 220,000 gallons per day, and assuming each truck carries 4,000 gallons, on average there would be 55 trucks per day visiting the well site. Since water demand would be higher in the dry season, we estimate a potential maximum of approximately 80-100 trucks per day between May and October. Minimal truck traffic would occur during the rainy season (December-March). During shoulder months (November and April, depending on weather), traffic is estimated close to the average of 55 trucks per day. Note that the estimate of 220,000 gallons per day reflects construction use only; as described in the ASC, use during operations will be much lower. During operations, if panel washing is conducted, it is anticipated to be done no more than three times per year with an average of 675,000 gallons of water used for each wash (2,025,000 gallons per year). Assuming each wash takes approximately two weeks, it is estimated that an average of 14 water trucks per day could access the well site during each panel washing occurrence.

Q3: Are there any plans to fence any part of the facility at Gould Well? The parking lot, road, well site?

Response: This detail has not been designed yet. To be conservative, we assume there would be a fence around the parking area and well site but not along the road.

Q4: Just want to confirm, the graveled yard is for turn around and some water storage tanks. Not parking? If parking, would that be a daily thing (vehicles present during work hours) or would vehicles like water trucks be parked there.

Response: During construction, water trucks may be parked either in the graveled yard or at the project laydown area overnight or during times when water is not being delivered to the site. Other vehicle traffic is not anticipated but occasional project vehicles could visit the well location for inspections, maintenance, etc.

Attachment – Photos from Site Visit to Assess Swale Feature

Figure 1: Photo locations

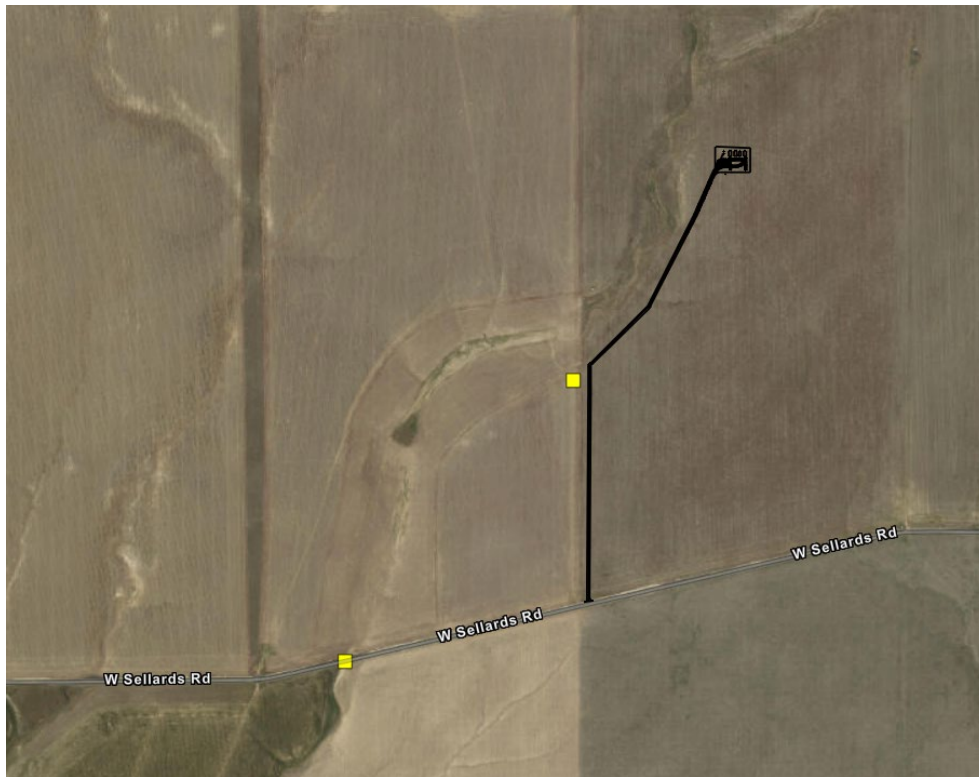


Figure 2: Photo from Sellards Road looking northeast



Figure 3: Photo from upper swale adjacent to potential road, looking northeast

