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SHARP Report — Part 1 of 2

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SHARP fating SHARP date	LOW 1/27/2025					
• FIFlagged?	1/2//2025					
• LD data confidence level	◆ high					
Cleanup milestone	site hazard asses	sment				
Ranker	Beth Kercher					
Ranking Media	Scores	Conf	Additional Factors		Ecology	Info
Indoor air	D4	high	multiple chemical types	\otimes	ERTS	n/a
Groundwater	D4	high	risk to off-site people	Ó	CSID	9387
Surface water	D4	high	climate change impacts	Ó	FSID	47812495
Sediment	D4	high	plant/animal tissue data	\otimes	VCP	n/a
Soil	C2	high			UST ID	6606
					LUST ID	5430
Location and Land Use Info						
1785 Elm St, Clarkston, Aso	tin County, 99403	Responsible unit – ERO				
Parcel/s Land use – Vacant						
Source/source area description						
LUST	·					
Local demographics comments						
no comments						
Soil comments						
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Groundwater comments						
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Surface water comments						
no comments						

Indoor air comments

no comments

Additional factors comments

no comments

Site narrative summary

In 1999 Ecology was notified that four USTs (1,004-gallon gasoline, 1,004-gallon diesel and two 1,004-gallon waste oil), product transfer lines and dispensers had been removed from the site. Following UST removal, petroleum contaminated soil (PCS) was identified in the excavation of the gasoline and diesel USTs and believed to be released from a fuel pump leak. PCS was excavated to the maximum extent possible.

Confirmation soil samples collected within the excavation pit revealed that concentrations of gasoline-range total petroleum hydrocarbons (TPH-G), benzene, toluene, ethylbenzene, and xylene (BTEX) exceeding MTCA Method A cleanup levels remain at the site.

The Site is surrounded by residential, recreational, and light industrial properties. The Snake River is approximately 1,500 to 2,000 feet north and northwest of the site and the local topography has a downward gradient to the north. Based on the topographic gradient and the river north of the site, the local ground water gradient is also expected to be to the north. Depth to groundwater at a nearby monitoring well is 21.5 feet below the ground surface.

The Site is located on fine to medium grained alluvial (river) sediments deposited as a result of past flooding events in the Snake River system. Major glacial outwash related flooding events impacted this area in the late Pleistocene Epoch. Fine sand was encountered in the UST excavations.

