



For Your Land
Hydrocarbon Prospect Final Report
for
DDT™ Stage One Survey

and

DDT™ Stage Two Survey Proposal

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Introduction to DDT™ Survey Technology

Direct Detection Technology™ (DDT™) is a revolutionary two-stage technology of Oil and Gas Discoverer, LLC (OGD) for direct detection and delineation of hydrocarbon-bearing formations in the subsurface. All substances are to a lesser or greater degree in an excited state and are subject to natural decay. All decay leaves traces of its passing. DDT™ has particular and unequalled advantages by exploring the earth from space using satellite images (i.e., Stage One Surveys) to define whether a particular designated area contains hydrocarbons or has no hydrocarbons; followed by field expeditions from inside low-level aircraft (e.g., helicopters, Stage Two Surveys) to identify and precisely locate hydrocarbon deposit(s) with the depth, perimeter, and approximate size of the deposit(s) as well as specification of drilling locations and anticipated depth estimations for encountering the deposits.

For large survey areas consisting of several thousand square kilometers, OGD acquired 3 types of analog area satellite images specified as the following;

Low resolution for large area – “One Star”,

Medium resolution for large area – “Two Stars”, and

High resolution for detailed data collection and analysis – “Three Star”.

Using this method, OGD saves time and money by completing three different levels of DDT™ Stage One Survey (i.e., “One, Two, and Three Stars”) while continually improving the identification and delineation of hydrocarbon-bearing deposits in the subsurface.

For 70,000 Km² DDT™ Stage One Data and Analysis

As the survey area for the “One Star” DDT™ Stage One Survey, OGD chose an area of 7,000 km² around the Reservation as shown in Figure 1.

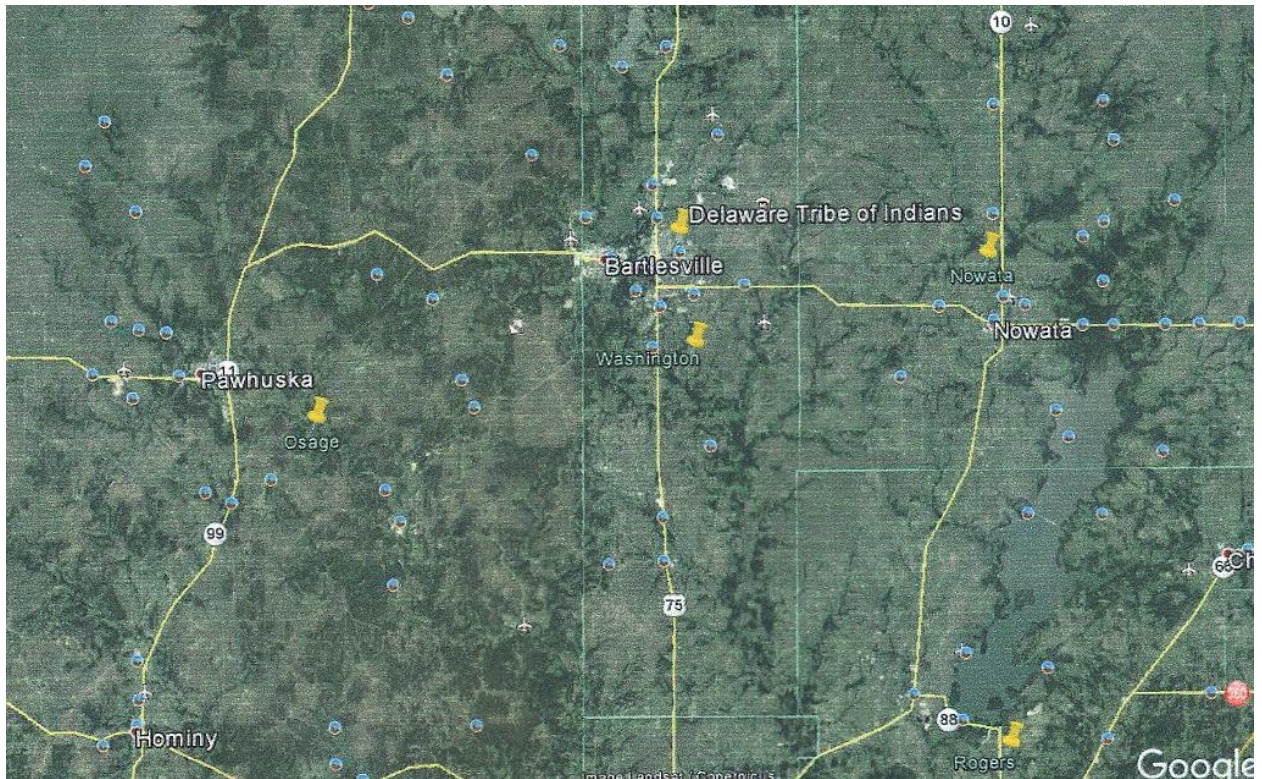


Figure 1. Reservation Surveyed Area

The surveyed area, which could be extremely economically profitable for the extraction of hydrocarbons.

The “One Star” DDT™ Stage One Survey was conducted on very large territories (up to 10,000 km²) for preliminary identification of the presence of hydrocarbons. The collected data for the Antigua-Barbuda prospect was processed, analyzed, and graded. The locations for potential hydrocarbon anomalies are illustrated in Figure 2a on a satellite image and on Figure 2b on a geographic map.