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DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM**

NR Eligible: yes
no

Property Name: Former Formica Property (Lot 2R-B) Inventory Number: AA - 2435
 Address: 8305 Telegraph Road City: Odenton Zip Code: 21113
 County: Anne Arundel County USGS Topographic Map: Odenton Quadrangle, MD, 7.5 Min. Series
 Owner: S/C Odenton III, LLC Is the property being evaluated a district? yes
 Tax Parcel Number: 23 Tax Map Number: 21 Tax Account ID Number: 90062382
 Project: 8305 Telegraph Road Residential Development Agency: HUD
 Site visit by MHT Staff: no yes Name: _____ Date: _____
 Is the property located within a historic district? yes no

If the property is within a district District Inventory Number: _____
 NR-listed district yes Eligible district yes District Name: _____
 Preparer's Recommendation: Contributing resource yes no Non-contributing but eligible in another context

If the property is not within a district (or the property is a district)
 Preparer's Recommendation: Eligible yes no

Criteria: A B C D Considerations: A B C D E F G None

Documentation on the property/district is presented in:

Description of Property and Eligibility Determination: (Use continuation sheet if necessary and attach map and photo)

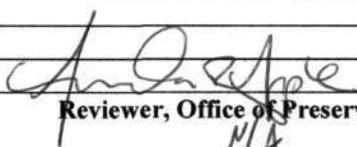
MHP Inventory Number: AA-2435
 Historic Property Name: The National Plastic Products Company Property
 Other Names: Former Formica Property; Vectra Property; Nevamar Property, Enjay, Exxon, International Paper, The Waters A. and Nellie M. Smith Property
 Location: 8305 Telegraph Road, Odenton, MD, Anne Arundel County
 Current Owners: S/C Odenton III LLC; c/o StonebridgeCarras, LLC, 4733 Bethesda Ave., Suite 800, Bethesda, MD 20814-5246

Legal description: Title Search - conducted in Anne Arundel County Land Records.

"ALL of the property in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, described as follows:

"ALL of Lot 2R-B as shown on the Administrative Plats of the Resubdivision of Lot 2, Subdivision Plat of the Nevamar Corporation Property, which plats were recorded February 26, 1999 in the Land Records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland: in Plat Book 215, Page 12 as Plat No. 11288; in Plat Book 215 at Page 13 as Plat No. 11289; in Plat Book 215 at Page 14 as Plat No. 11290; and in Plat Book 215 at Page 15 as Plat No. 11291.

Parcel I.D. No. 4-000-9006-2382."

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Eligibility recommended <input type="checkbox"/>	Eligibility not recommended <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Comments: _____	
	<u>2/18/2011</u>
Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services	Date
Reviewer, NR Program	Date

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Is vested in: S/C Odenton III LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company, in fee simple, as acquired from Wildon Industries, Inc., by Deed recorded April 8, 2008 among the land Records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland, in Liber 20046, folio 469.

Property is not previously listed in the MIHP, or National Register.

Description:

Conditions: Generally, overall, the manufacturing facility is in a very deteriorated condition (excepting the limited area that is currently rented for small scale manufacturing processes.)

On Wednesday, October 27, 2010, Mahood & Associates LLC/Heritage Preservation Services conducted a site evaluation of the Property located at 8305 Telegraph Road, Odenton, Anne Arundel County, Maryland. The property is comprised of about 18.5 acres of land on the eastern side of Telegraph Road (MD 170). The manufacturing building, with over seven (7) large additions, is set back from Telegraph Road by about 70 - 100 feet and situated on a slight rise of land, which is generally level except along the north-eastern boundary where there is a woodland area with a stream identified as "Barry's Branch." Similarly along the most eastern boundary of the parcel there is a small pond and the stream known as "Picture Spring Branch." The landscape on the opposite side of Telegraph Road is also a woodland area. The parcel immediately opposite has been developed as a commercial storage facility.

The subject site was developed initially between 1951 and 1955 as an expansion of the neighboring National Plastics Products Company, also known as "Nevamar Property", located at 8339 Telegraph Road. The property was originally used for the production of cabinets. Over the years and through different ownerships and manufacturing uses the original structure was altered greatly with the addition of about seven (7) different connecting structures/additions. In the 1960's the site was modified to enable the extrusion of plastic into threads and fibers used in a variety of contemporary products such as brooms and toy components by a company with the tradename of "Vectra." More additions were added during this era with the structure substantially taking its current form by the late 1970's. (Please see attached Site Sketch.) By 1982, plastic manufacturing was discontinued, and portions of the property was leased to a variety of companies using the space for activities such as computer assembly, carpet backing, and book binding. At this time the facility was also used for manufacturing solid surfacing countertop materials. In 1999 the Formica Company purchased the property from Nevamar/International Paper continuing the counter surface productions. As part of a bankruptcy proceeding Wildon Industries, Inc., a Formica entity became owner in June of 2004. (And in July of 2004 Wildon Industries formally changed its name to Formica Corporation.) By 2008, countertop surface production ceased. Since November of 2008, portions of the property have been leased to Powercon Corporation, for assembling and distributing electrical switches. The vast majority of the complex today stands vacant and is in a deteriorated condition.

On April 4, 2008, the property conveyed to the current owner: S/C Odenton III, LLC. The intended development for the property consists of the construction of residential apartment buildings with related infrastructure and site improvements.

The total gross square footage of the extant structure is approximately 372,000 square feet. It is surrounded by macadam and other paved surfaces, providing for truck, auto and other vehicular circulation patterns as well as parking space. Chain link fencing surrounds the subject property. The main access routes to the building extend east from Telegraph Road at both the northern and southern ends of the parcel. There is also a short remnant of a former railroad spur located at the eastern end of the subject site. In 2008, Phase I and Phase II environmental site assessments were conducted and the property became active as part of the State of Maryland's "Voluntary Cleanup Program," with the Maryland Department of the Environment.

The site is not identified as an Historic property on the "Odenton Town Center Master Plan Update of 2009," prepared by the Office of Planning and Zoning, Long Range Planning Division. (Figure 3-11: Historic District Functional Plan.)

The subject property is not visible from the historic properties identified in the Master Plan, the closest of which is near the Amtrak rail line along Odenton Road, approximately a mile or more from the subject property.

The subject complex has a complex building history with many reconfigurations and alterations over the years. The main building visible from along Telegraph Road is the façade of the structure constructed between 1951 and 1955. A November 1951 photograph indicates the main exterior walls and foundations were constructed. A month later, in December 1951

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the roof appears to be completed. Other documentation on the property includes the photograph of the newly completed structure in 1955. The last historical photograph offered is reportedly taken in June of 1958 and shows the full property as owned by Nevamar Corporation. It is useful to see the side and rear facades of the subject building. The subject parcel is at the top of the photograph. (Note: These historical photos were provided to the current owners with the transfer of the adjoining property. No other references, such as name of photographer, specific date other than year, or other information is available.)

The Site Sketch indicates the general layout of the original building and the subsequent additions, as identified by the Enjay Fibers and Laminates Company, involved with the property in the 1970's. The plan and related information indicates the following:

The main building at 8305 Telegraph Road is identified in these records as "T" building. The document notes construction in 1952. (Height of the building noted at 22 feet.) (This information indicates the construction was completed in the year following the photographs referenced above, dating to November and December 1951.)

The "U" building, also constructed in 1952, was initially an independent structure located to the east of the "T" building. (Height of building noted at 26 feet.)

The "T-U" building, connected the "T" and the "U" building and was constructed in 1953 (with a Height noted of 26 feet.)

A smaller addition to the "T" building, identified as "T-2," was completed in 1955 (also with a height of 26 feet.) This appears to be along the north end of the building.

The "Fiber Spin" building (Part 1) was constructed in 1963, with "Fiber Spin" (Part 2) being completed in 1967. (Both with heights noted at 62 feet in elevation.)

In 1967 the "Materials Prep." Building was constructed independently with a height noted of 42 feet, not far from the Spin Building.

A year later, in 1968, the "Materials Prep." structure was connected to the main complex with the construction of the "Butler Building," (height noted at 18 feet.)

The records also indicate there was a loading doc constructed on the property in 1968. (Height at 15 feet.)

Description of the Main building, "T" Building:

The red brick masonry and steel frame structure is sited on a slight knoll of land, in line with the previously constructed building on other parcels to the southeast of the subject property, along Telegraph Road. It is designed as a single story, at 22 feet in height. The foundations are formed concrete, and exposed along the northern most façade. The long facades are flat and linear in style. There is a belt-course level ribbon of projecting brick, as well as one below and above the window levels, around the two main walls of the building. There is a narrow metal cap along the top of the masonry wall construction at the roof level. The roof was not accessible for inspection.

The "Moderne," or late Art Deco stylistic influences recall features used in the earlier buildings of the once affiliated Nevamar complex; specifically, the main entrance details at the northeast corner of the building; and the ribbon-like flat fenestration patterns along the two main facades visible from Telegraph Road. The structure is approximately 17 bays (across the front/back of the building, parallel to Telegraph Road) by 13 bays along the side facades (including the entrance area).

The corner entrance design (located at the northwest corner of the structure), is set back from the northern most wall of the building. The clear-glazed, double entry doors, (and fixed clear glass panel on either side) have a (glazed block) transom above the framing. These four panels, are recessed within the wall plane, and flanked by fluted aluminum alcove panels. There are narrow, vertically oriented glass block panels set in the outer wall that further frame this main building entry. (The narrow panels are of transparent, patterned glass blocks, approximately 8 inches square, that are arranged three (3) across by twenty-four (24) in height.) Flanking these on either side is also a smaller window, distinct from other window

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types used at the building, also entirely of (opaque) glazed block (9 across by approx. 14 vertically). The brick walls curve at this front area and undulate briefly, to meet the main west and north facade walls that are distinctly horizontally designed and extend hundreds of feet to the corners of the building.

Above this designed entrance is a projecting and cantilevered, semicircular roof form that is wrapped in a horizontally, fluted aluminum finish as well. Above this streamlined, projecting canopy is a very large opening, filled with (opaque) square glass blocks (12 across by 9 vertically, and approximately 1 foot square in size). Access to the spaces behind these glazed areas, including the large window area above the canopy, was not available. There is a tall flagpole that extends above the stepped parapet wall above the roof level at this main entry area.

The entry way has a green travertine base and threshold. The ceiling in this area is a dropped acoustical tile, framed in part with a curving, brushed and fluted aluminum finish panel.

Behind this entry foyer, on the interior of the building, there are two long narrow halls with approximately 20 plus offices and meeting rooms. (Please see photo of the "evacuation plan" building diagram.) The floors in these areas are carpet over concrete. Most of the walls are painted stark white. There are three to four (3 - 4) offices with faux wood laminated paneling finishes in this area. They appear to be non-historic finishes, seemingly dating to the 1960s and 1970's. Throughout the building, otherwise, the floors are exposed concrete. Exposed steel I-beams define each bay of the building. It appears the exterior surface brick may be veneered over CMU blocks, painted on the interior surfaces, especially at the rear portions of the building.

Along on the exterior walls, the brick is laid in running bond pattern. The red brick used on the two more visible facades seem to be of a more refined quality than the bricks utilized on the side and rear walls. The coursing ribbons of brick mark the sill of the windows, the middle of the sash of the windows and the head of the windows along these vast horizontal planes of brick wall. The upper edge of the exterior, curtain walls have a simple tern metal cap. There is venting equipment and other mechanical objects that have been added to the roof and are visible from the Telegraph Road views of the building. Many wires, lighting fixtures and other miscellaneous equipment have been attached around the exterior of these original facades. There is plant life and other materials that have caused damage to these walls.

Windows at the front (west) façade, the (front) corner of the north facade, and the front corner of the south façade (relative to Telegraph Road) are large steel frame windows. There is basically one large opening for each bay of the building. Each window opening is framed with a steel lintel and divided into three (3) sections, with classical proportions, the larger center section is typically a fixed glazed block (opaque with a count of 9 across and 12 vertically.) Typically the flanking, smaller sections are fixed in place steel windows, also divided in classical thirds that create even matching panels in the center most section. There is a small hopper window in the lower of these three panels. The upper half of the window, by design seems to have, at one time, matched the lower half of these windows.

Many windows have been seriously altered. It is difficult to find one window in its original condition and design. Most have had glazing removed, whole sections of the glass block have been demolished and non-historic metal frame windows have been added in very unsympathetic ways. Wood panels have been installed in some locations, doorways have been cut and added, other exhaust vents have been inserted and lots of strange alterations were completed over the years.

The east (rear) wall, and north-east end of the north wall (original side walls of the building) have been covered by the additions: "T-U", "T-2" and "Fiber Spin Buildings" described above. Evidence of the original walls is extant at the interior of the added structures, although often greatly modified, within these added spaces. Glazing has been removed or bricked over. New openings have been cut to allow circulation and movement between the original areas and these added spaces. It is clear the level of detail along these side and rear walls did not match the level demonstrated on the two most public facades relative to Telegraph Road.

The exterior of the original 'T' building, along the southern-most wall is mostly exposed and intact. The bays of the overall structure are defined by projecting masonry pilasters at the steel I-beam locations. The forward seven (7) bays, from Telegraph Road, are more finished in appearance than the more rearward bays. Some bays appear to have painted windows, others have no openings, and still other have rolling garage doors and other entrances that have been cut into the masonry walls in various locations along the long façade.

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Except for the front offices described above, the interior of this great manufacturing space is wide open and expansive. Toward the center of the open warehouse, one (1) interior bay (parallel to Telegraph Road), by two (2) interior bays has been defined by interior (brick) curtain walls, to provide spaces for plumbing, storage and mechanical systems, also worker's facilities for restrooms and lockers and the like. This core is the only interruption to the regular pattern of I-beams described above.

All ducts, exhaust systems, piping and service fabric are otherwise exposed throughout the structure. (There did not seem to be electric power to much of the building at our visit.) There are large, non-historic pendant lamps that hang regularly spaced throughout the open utilitarian areas.

Overall around the complex, there is damage to the brick in many areas. There is evidence of water infiltration in many areas as well. The roof, while not available for inspection seems to be failing in many areas as evidenced in puddles and moisture on the floor areas.

The current tenants, Powercon Company, seem to be working within the areas defined as: "T-2" and in portions of the "T-U" addition. They tend to utilize the access way most westerly on the property, from Telegraph Road. Their work areas have been freshly painted in bright colors with more current forms of lighting including fluorescent tubes as well as halogen hanging pendant lamps.

Description of the "Fiber Spin Buildings" (identified as spaces "TU16A" and "TU16B" on key plan):

Built between 1963 and 1966 as an addition to the "T-U" and "T-2" additions, the Fiber Spin Building (part one and two) is a large multi-story, blockish structure, with interior space that was designed to allow the extrusion and spinning of long fibers of plastic for the products being created. The building has no basement.

The finishes are the same as described with the 'T' Building above. There is brick veneering on the exterior over a CMU block wall, exposed and painted on the interior. Access to the upper floors of this structure was not available. It appears there may be office spaces at the top level of the building, judging from the location of window, and this is a supposition. The building is approximately 5 stories, measuring 62 feet in height at the two corner towers. In at least one location there are rectangular openings between the various floor levels to allow the vertical movement of materials in the manufacturing process. There are fixed in place steel frame windows across the top level of the rear (east) façade, and the side (south) façades of this structure. Most every window has been broken, replaced or damaged. There are ribbons of large ducts and piping that extend along the full length of the rear (east) and side (north and south) facades. On the rear (east) façade, there are also regularly spaced narrow rectangular openings above these ducts that are filled with small sized, opaque glass block. Other large ducting and exhaust systems are located all around the structure, and on the roof areas. These elements are rusted and often quite deteriorated. There is a loading platform along this rear façade as well as openings at the ground level for distribution, truck access and circulation movement.

The side (west and north) façades of the Fiber Spin building are most visible from the northern most access road that is along the northern woodland areas of the site. The north façade has a few random windows that have been painted or closed. There is a multistory, painted fire escape that has been drilled and fastened to the structure. It provides access to doors at various points along the wall at various floor levels. The fire escape connects to the roof of an exterior space at the ground level of the building along this façade. The fire escape is in very poor condition. There are a few seemingly random interruptions in the otherwise large and plain red brick façade. These openings seem to have been created for equipment exhaust systems, fan-like structures and the like. The flat (rolled) roof provides additional access to the top of the small spin building tower form at the northernmost corner of the Fiber Spin Building.

Interior spaces are similar to 'T' Building, wide open, work areas, concrete floors at the ground level, metal flooring at upper levels. Steel columns support the structure. Most interior walls are painted CMU. There did not appear to be any significant equipment or machinery on the site. Electric power was not available to the building at the time of the visit. The building is completely vacant and deteriorated in condition.

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Description of the "Materials Prep Building." (Identified as Building 21 on the key plan)

Built in 1967, the Materials Prep Building is a two-story structure, and measures at 42 feet in height. It is set at the northeastern corner of the overall property site, adjacent to the woodland areas of the property. The elevation of this building is set lower than the other buildings in the complex. The structure appears as a single story or so along the southern façade, and a multi-story structure from the northern approaches, due the changing topography of the site at this location. The west and south façades of the building have been finished in the matching, running bond, red brick, similar to the other structures in the complex. All other walls of this building are solid CMU block walls, painted white.

The west façade, has no ordered fenestration pattern. It has a couple door openings at the second story level with metal stairs (with painted pipe railings) that provide access to the paved areas outside the building. There is a great deal of damaged, stained and soiled brick along this façade, source of damage unknown. At the northernmost end there is a one-story addition to the structure that is clad in vertical painted metal siding. There are no windows or doors to this appendage structure. There is a painted metal pavilion visible at the roof level of the building at this western end as well.

The northern façade of the Materials Prep building is (painted) solid CMU block. There is one rolling garage door at grade, and one, single panel, solid metal door for pedestrian access. There are no windows. There are several exterior lighting fixtures attached to the wall. The wall is in poor condition.

Interior access to some portions of this building was not available. The spaces that were visible are open work areas. There is no evidence of equipment or interior features to note.

Description of the "Butler Building" (identified as space 25 on the key plan):

Built in 1968 as one of the last additions to the building complex of the property at 8305 Telegraph Road, the "Butler Building" is just that: a prefabricated metal structure that connected the "Materials Prep Building" and the "Fiber Spin building."

The single story building is composed of a poured concrete foundation, vertically oriented metal siding (grey in color) with a low-pitched gable roof form. There are no windows, trim or other features to note. The steel supporting structure is exposed on the interior and consists of a series of pre-formed metal beams that span the full width of the structure. There is open space throughout without the routine placement of I beams as in the other structures described above.

Description of the T-2 structure:

This one story addition to the main ("T") building was constructed in 1968 along the North façade of the main building. The building connects the spin building to the main "T" building, so it may have been constructed around the same time period (1966) or later. The painted CMU block building offers access to trucks and distribution services for the current tenants, Powercon Company. The condition of this structure is generally fair.

Based on the proposed plans for the pending development of the site, it is understood all of the extant buildings on the property at 8305 Telegraph Road are proposed to be demolished.

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Significance:

Criterion C was our initial focus for investigation regarding the significance of the property.

Some of the questions we started with included: What is the age and condition of this manufacturing facility? What original finishes remained? What are character-defining characteristics of the property? What are their conditions? Were they intact and considered significant under the National Register Criteria? Some of the answers to these questions have already been noted above.

Understanding that under Criterion C, the property could be eligible of the National Register if it contains *"the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction."*

At first observation, we see the building does embody some general characteristics of a type and period of construction. The long, linear lines of the Telegraph Road façade, and the details around the main entryway for the building reflect the Moderne/ (very late) Art Deco style of architecture. We notice these limited features are only on the main front façade of the building and around the entrance to the manufacturing facility. We understand the property was developed initially in relationship to other earlier structures located on different parcels to the south of the subject site. It is also appreciated that the steel frame and glass block windows, as evidenced on this structure, are commonly associated with architectural detailing in the mid-twentieth century. It is also important to note that these features are in very poor condition at the present time.

While parts of the property (especially the "T" building facades along Telegraph Road) were designed and constructed in an identifiable past period of history, the condition and limited expression of these features negates the strength of consideration under this Criterion. The building is not an important example (within context) of the building practices of the time period. It is a modest example at best of the style. Many other structures exist in the context of the County and surrounding areas to communicate the significance of this style of architecture.

Additionally, we would submit that the architectural style had more to do with the neighbor's properties, with their period of significance identified as earlier than the construction of this most public façade in 1952 at 8305 Telegraph Road. This building followed the designs of these other sites, not the reverse. It is also clear that the property is not a "work of a master" with regard to the technical and aesthetic achievements of the designers and builders. In our research we were not able to locate any original plans for the building or identify the architect/designer for the initial 'T' Building.

The complex overall is a hybrid collection of various non-historic additions created to address specific manufacturing needs. There was not an apparent master plan to their arrangement. They occurred in an organic fashion as (non-historic) needs arrived to the users of these buildings. These additions further take away from any architectural value of the original 1955 structure. The poor conditions of the complete property overall, especially the original "T" building, limit the possibilities for eligibility under Criterion C. With over six major (non-historic and unsympathetic) additions to the building, and other major alterations added since then as well, eligibility seems quite affected. While the 'T' Building maintains some of its general historical form, much of the integrity of the building has been compromised as described above. The property is also not recommended as eligible under Criterion C due to the poor condition of the buildings as well as the impressive types and scale of alterations to the property.

Criterion A:

Mahood and Associates explored the related context of the structures at 8305 Telegraph Road, their construction, materials, and design, as well as the possibility that the property may be a locally and regionally significant example of an industrial or manufacturing culture in this part of the State. We questioned if the property was specifically significant for its role in manufacturing plastic products, counter tops, and the other activities conducted in this area of the County, Maryland, and the Nation; and thereby possibly eligible under National Register Criterion A.

Under Criterion A: "Properties can be eligible for the National Register if they are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history." We have not learned of any significant events that have associations with the subject property directly that mark a specific important moment in American history.

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The second aspect considered under Criterion A is if the property is associated with "A pattern of events or a historic trend that made a significant contribution to the development of a community, a State, or the nation."

There is a historic trend possibly in the role of laminated surfaces being used in cabinetry and kitchen counters across this nation, maybe the globe. A case can be made that the Nevamar Corporation played a role in the development of this trend as a pioneer in laminated surfaces and countertops from 1934 to 2003. The business was started by the (regionally recognized) Winer Family in Baltimore. Although it should be noted, sources indicate that Nevamar was one of about 15 companies that competed in laminate work. They were reportedly "hardly a major force in the field, barely breaking even and very much directionless." (Dinger, pg 2)

Yet, while the property is affiliated with the Nevamar Corporation, this particular site is not specifically and directly linked with that history as it was originally built for cabinet manufacturing, not for plastics or laminates. The title history for this lot shows there were many other activities and owners involved with manufacturing on this specific property. In our view this association is not reason enough for eligibility under Criterion A.

We also know there were other properties involved with plastics and cabinetry productions around this Baltimore/Washington region, and we have not located documentation to suggest the property contributed "significantly to the broader patterns of our history" in this regard. With the date of the earliest structure on this parcel dating to the mid-twentieth century, even with that inherent limited historic context, the property is not recommended as eligible under Criterion A. There is no information to suggest the property played "a significant role" in the 'broad patterns of our history.'

Criterion B:

Criterion B calls for an association of the property with "the lives of persons significant in our past."

Again, similar to the above text for Criterion A, there is an association with the Winer Family of Baltimore and their resulting successful companies known as National Plastic Products Company (1939), and by 1946 the Nevamar Corporation and Trademark. By 1961 the Winers sold their company to Synthetic Products Corporation (related to Enjay, Esso, Humble Oil; which merged into Exxon Corporation in 1974), and the fiber operation was joint ventured with J.P. Stevens. The subject property was sold by Enjay (an Exxon entity) in the early 1970's to Vectra Corporation/Chevron Fibers, and then in the early 1980's to Nevamar Corporation. The Nevamar Corporation was sold to International Paper in 1989. Nevamar Corporation was dissolved into International Paper 1994. International Paper sold the property to Formica in 1999.

The Winers are thought to be

"...the first to make use of high-pressure, plastic based laminating technology to produce veneers for cabinet surfaces. In 1943 they brought their fledgling operation to Odenton.moving the National Plastic operation into the abandoned WB&A (RR) car shops, revitaliz(ing) the area economy, and in effect turn(ing) Odenton into a company town. During the war years, National Plastics focused on the production of war materials, but with the end of hostilities in 1945 the company turned its attention to consumer products."
(<http://www.answers.com/companyperspectives>).

Nevertheless, with an understanding that this property was passed to other corporate owners, for a variety or mixed activities (none known to be significant on the local, state or national levels), from as early as 1961, any direct affiliation of these structures with the Winer's (possibly significant) business become minimized. Based on the information available, this Criterion does not seem relevant. There are no known "significant persons" associated with this property in the manner intended. Our research is based on the title records and the interview with the property owner's representatives.

Criterion D:

Mahood and Associates, LLC did not undertake research related to Criterion D as that had been previously noted as not relevant on this property, based on the Maryland Historical Trust's (MHT's) initial review of the project. Documentation provided by the client in the way of a letter from the Anne Arundel County Office of Planning and Zoning's, Jane Cox, (dated June 9, 2010) indicates there is no eligibility or concern for prehistoric resources at the property.

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In Conclusion:

The property is not recommended as eligible under any of these four Criteria or any other special circumstances.

While the building was constructed originally in association with the neighboring Nevamar property, the subject site is a distinct and separate parcel. The oldest structures on the site, dating to 1952, were not constructed during the period of significance for the adjacent Nevamar/National Plastic Products Company properties (considered from 1939 to 1946). While designed and constructed to be similar in appearances to the earlier structures referenced above, it is considerably less detailed than the structures on those neighboring parcels. This building was used for differing purposes, the manufacturing of cabinetry. This building and the other structures on this property are not the work of masters. The complex is a hybrid collection of various non-historic additions created to address specific manufacturing needs. There was not an apparent master plan to their arrangement. The condition of the structures overall is poor, especially the original "T" building. Therefore the property is not recommended as eligible under Criterion C. The property also is not recommended as eligible under Criterion A since it does not seem to have played "a significant role" in the 'broad patterns of our history.' While we explored possible connections with the Winer Family of Baltimore, we do not know of any "significant persons" associated with this property. And finally, based on an archeological evaluation generated by Anne Arundel County staff, there are no known prehistoric resources that would merit eligibility on the National Register.

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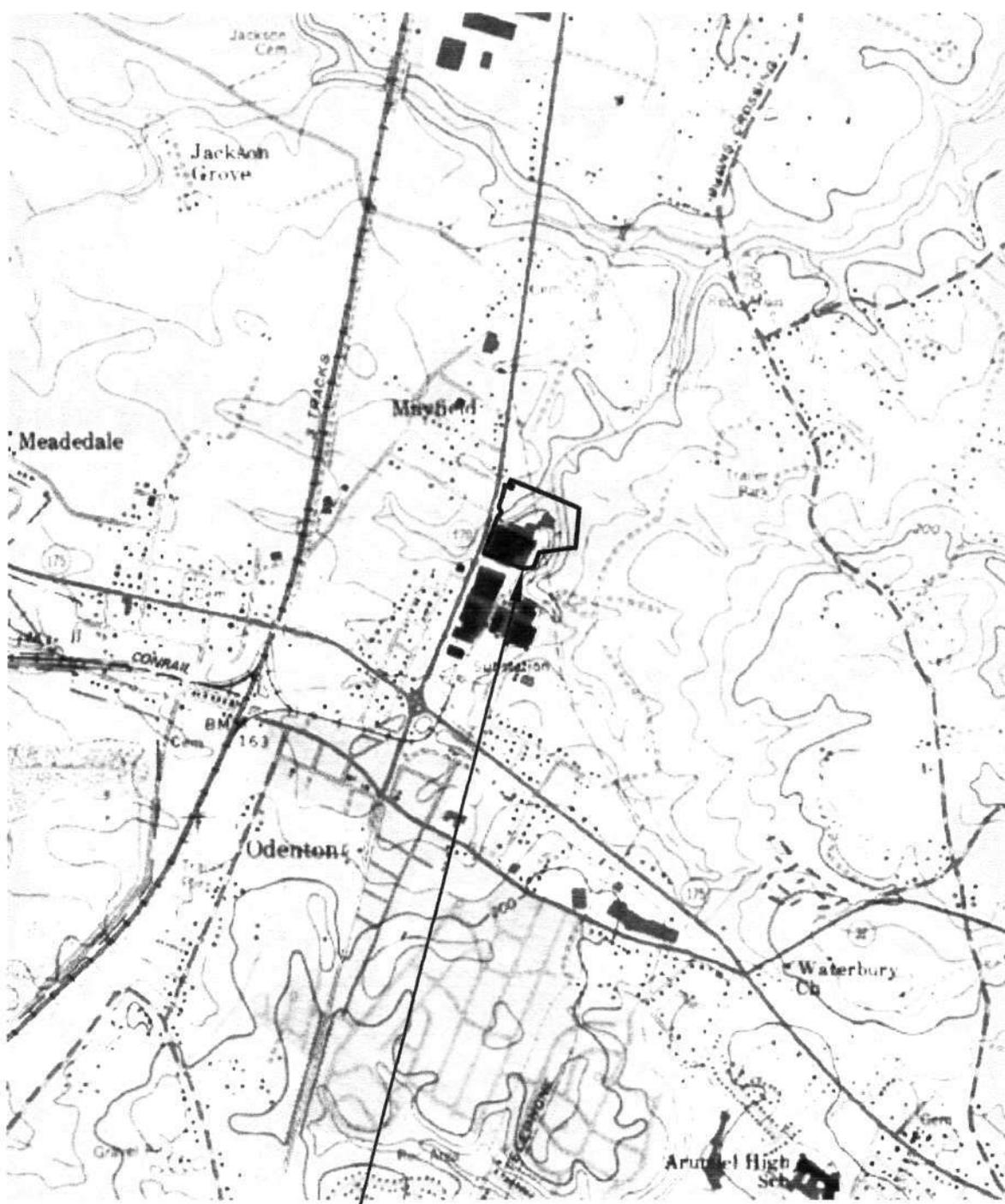
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Chain of Title Summary:

Please see 'flow chart' diagram showing conveyances and related deed references as the Title Summary.

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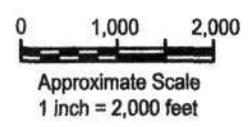


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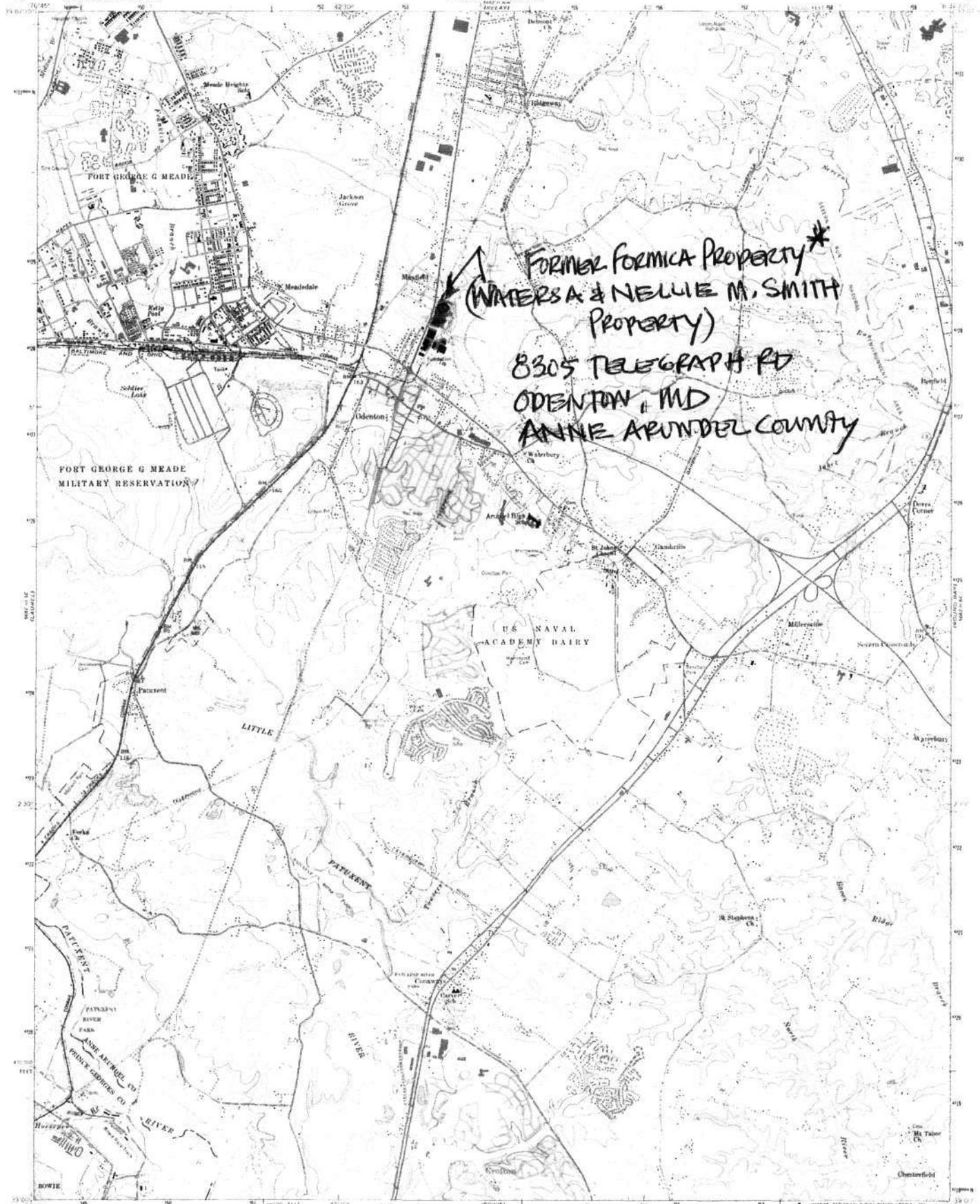
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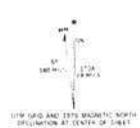


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 8305 Telegraph Road Odenton, MD
SITE LOCATION MAP



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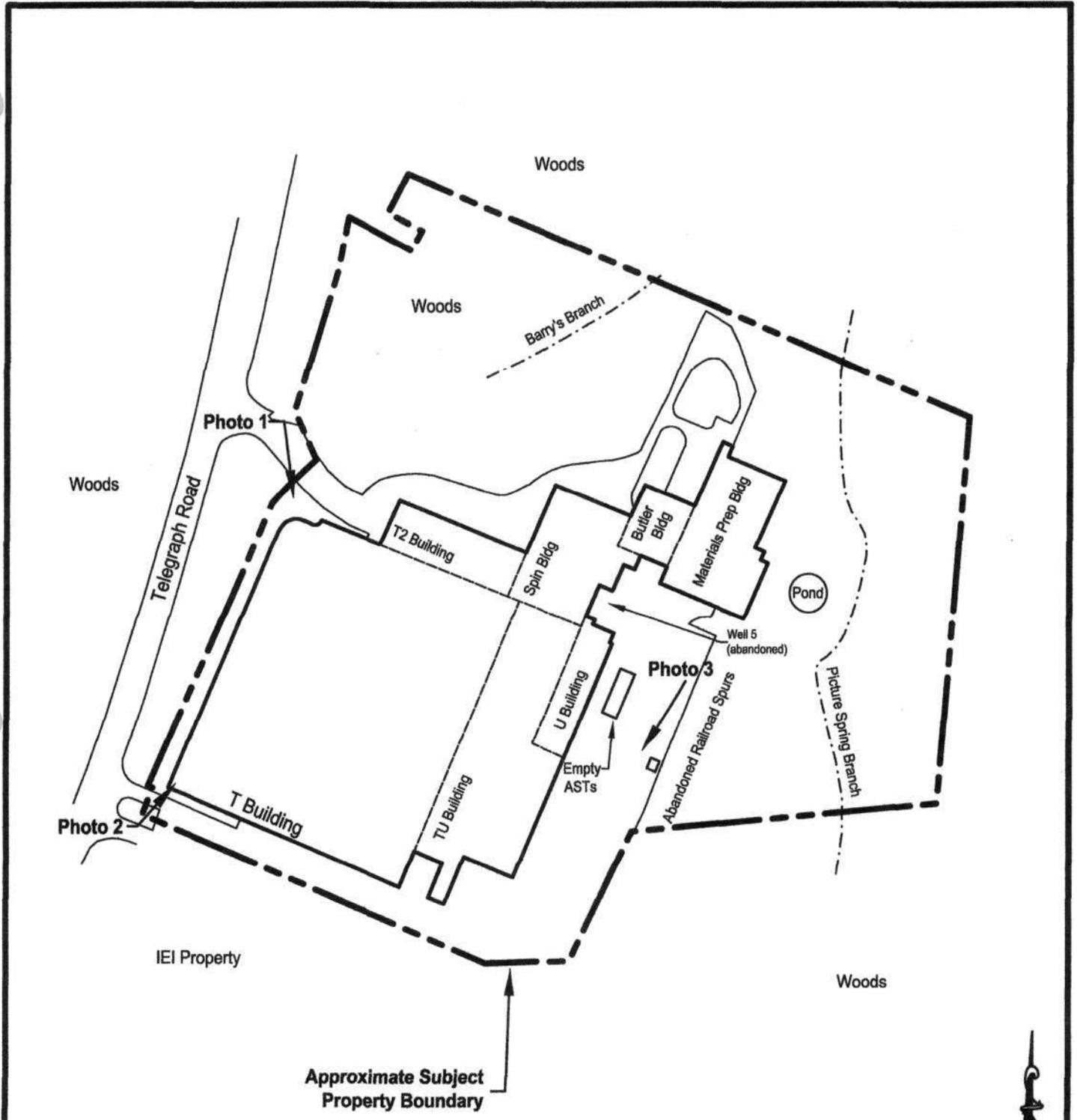


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Heavy duty ——— Light duty ———
Medium duty - - - - - Unimproved dirt ———
State Route

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Notes

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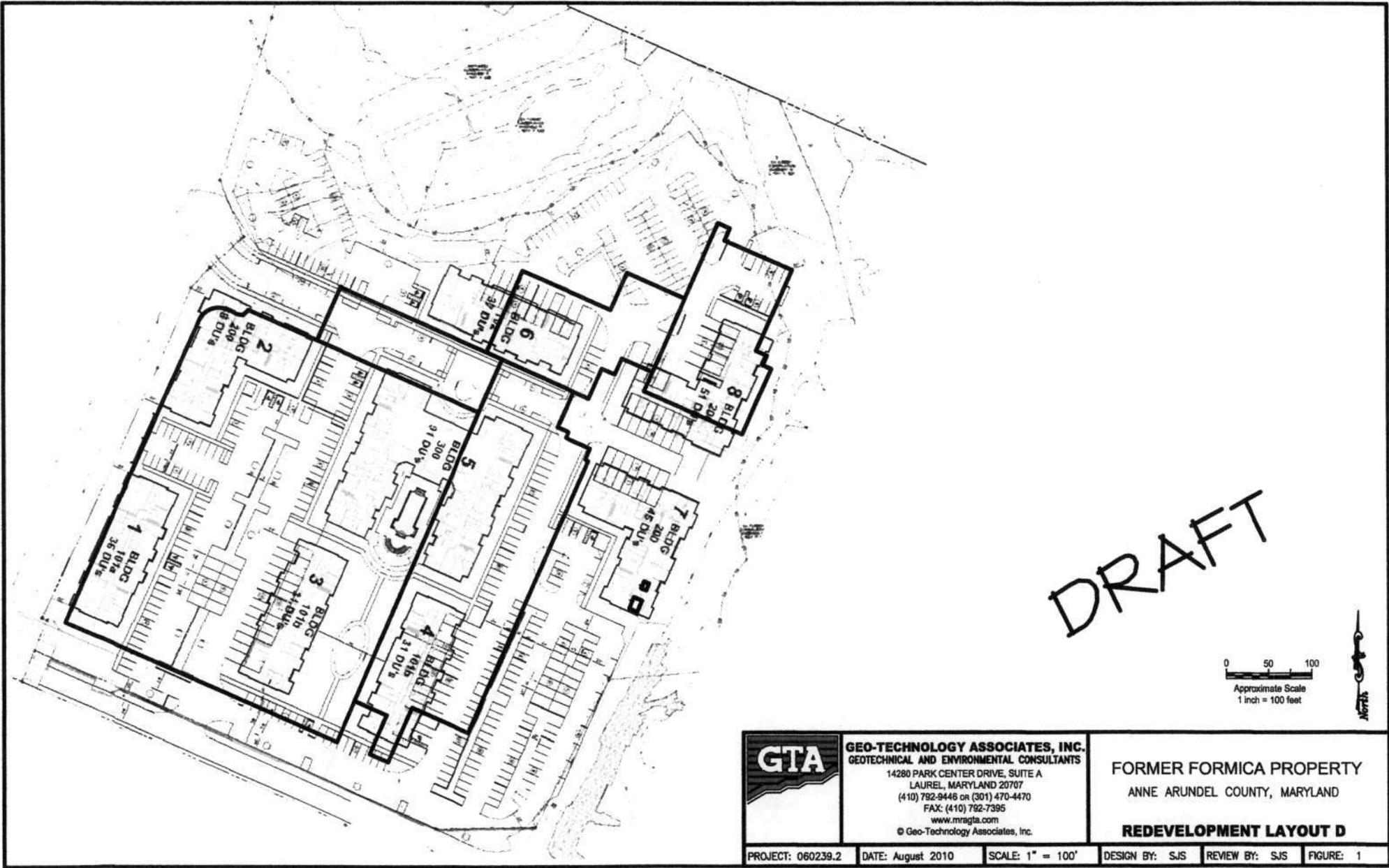


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SITE SKETCH / PHOTO KEY



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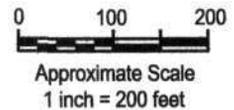
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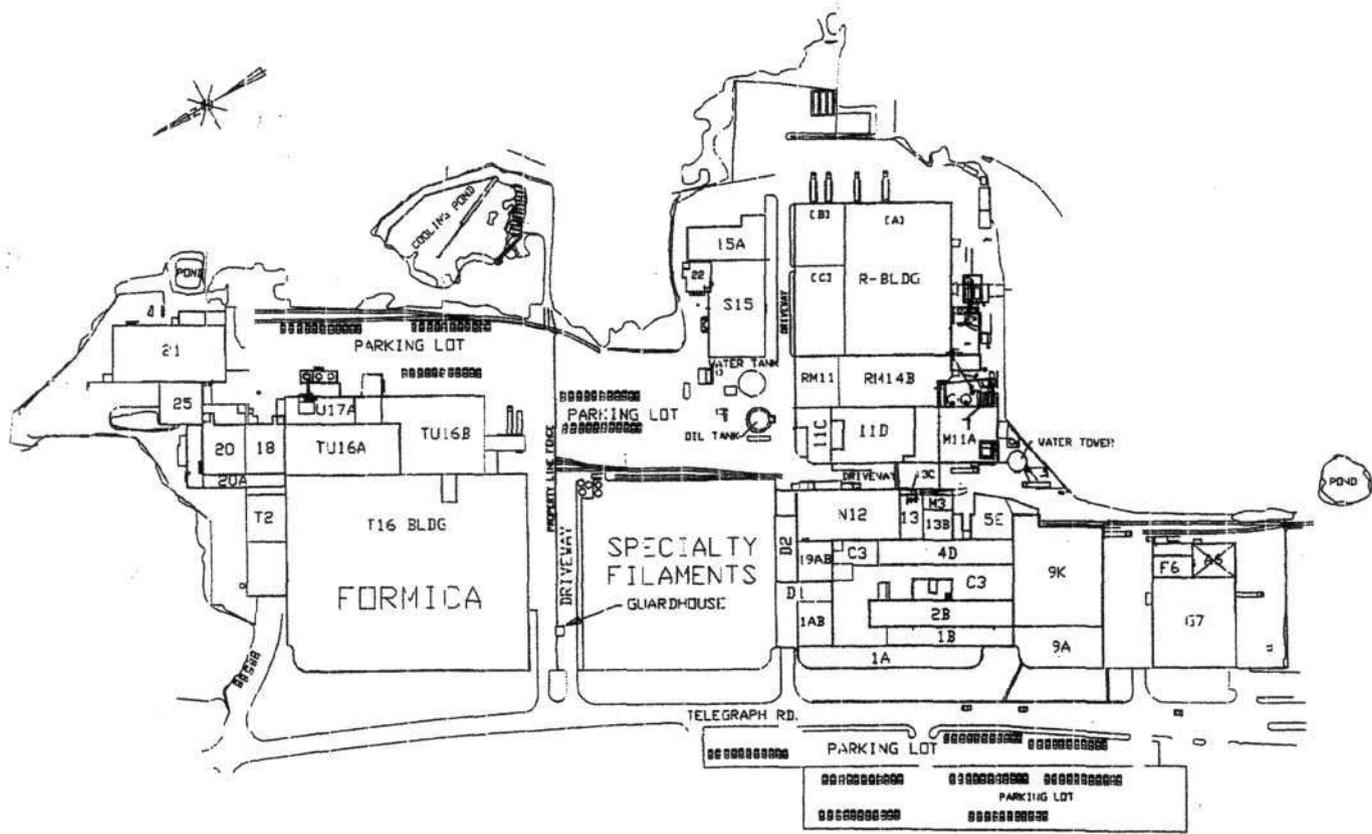
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PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT PLAN



0 50' 100' 200' 300'
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INTERNATIONAL PAPER	
NEVAMAR DIVISION 8339 Telegraph Road, Odenton, Maryland 21113-1391	
TITLE:	DRAWING NO.:
PLAN VIEW ODENTON PLANT	B-55137

<u>Building No.</u>	<u>Const. Date</u>	<u>Height</u>
1 (A)	* Orig. (1943)	22 ft.
1A	1949	22 ft.
1B "A-B"	1955	22 ft.
2 "B"	* Orig. (1943)	30 ft.
3 "C"	1943	19 ft.
4 "D"	* Orig. (1943)	19 ft.
5 "E"	1946	17 ft.
5A	1949	17 ft.
6 "F"	* Orig. (1943)	31 ft.
6A	1950	31 ft.
7 "G"	1946	19 ft.
7A	1950	19 ft.
9 "K"	1947	31 ft.
9A	1949	21 ft.
9B	1949	21 ft.
10 "L"	1947	22 ft.
11 "M"	1948	18 ft.
11A	1949	18 ft.
11B	1953	18 ft.
11C	1953	28 ft.
12 "N"	1951	32 ft.
13 "O"	1951	23 ft.
14 "R"	1955	22 ft.
14A Resin Plt.	1955	27 ft.
14B "R-M"	1956	22 ft.
15 "S"	1954	18 ft.
15A Garage	1960	18 ft.
16 "T"	1952	22 ft.
16A "T-U"	1953	26 ft.
16B "T-U"	1955	26 ft.
17 "U"	1952	26 ft.
18 Fiber Spin-1	1963	62 ft.
19 #5 Press	1965	35 ft.
20 Fiber Spin-2	1966	62 ft.
21 Matl. Prep.	1967	42 ft.
22 Pilot Plant	1967	62 ft.
23 Loading Dock	1968	15 ft.
25 Butler Bldg.	1968	18 ft.
Silos	1966	13 @ 40 ft. 8 @ 48 ft.

EXISTING BUILDINGS 1950 15x23'-6" x 11'-8"

* Existed at time of purchase - photographs indicate buildings standing in 1906.



MAY 1955

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JUNE 1958

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NOVEMBER 1951

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DECEMBER 1951

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Preliminary Chain of Title Diagram Leading to Lot 2R-B

Note:
1999 re-subdivision
that creates Lot 2R-A
and Lot 2R-B (Plat
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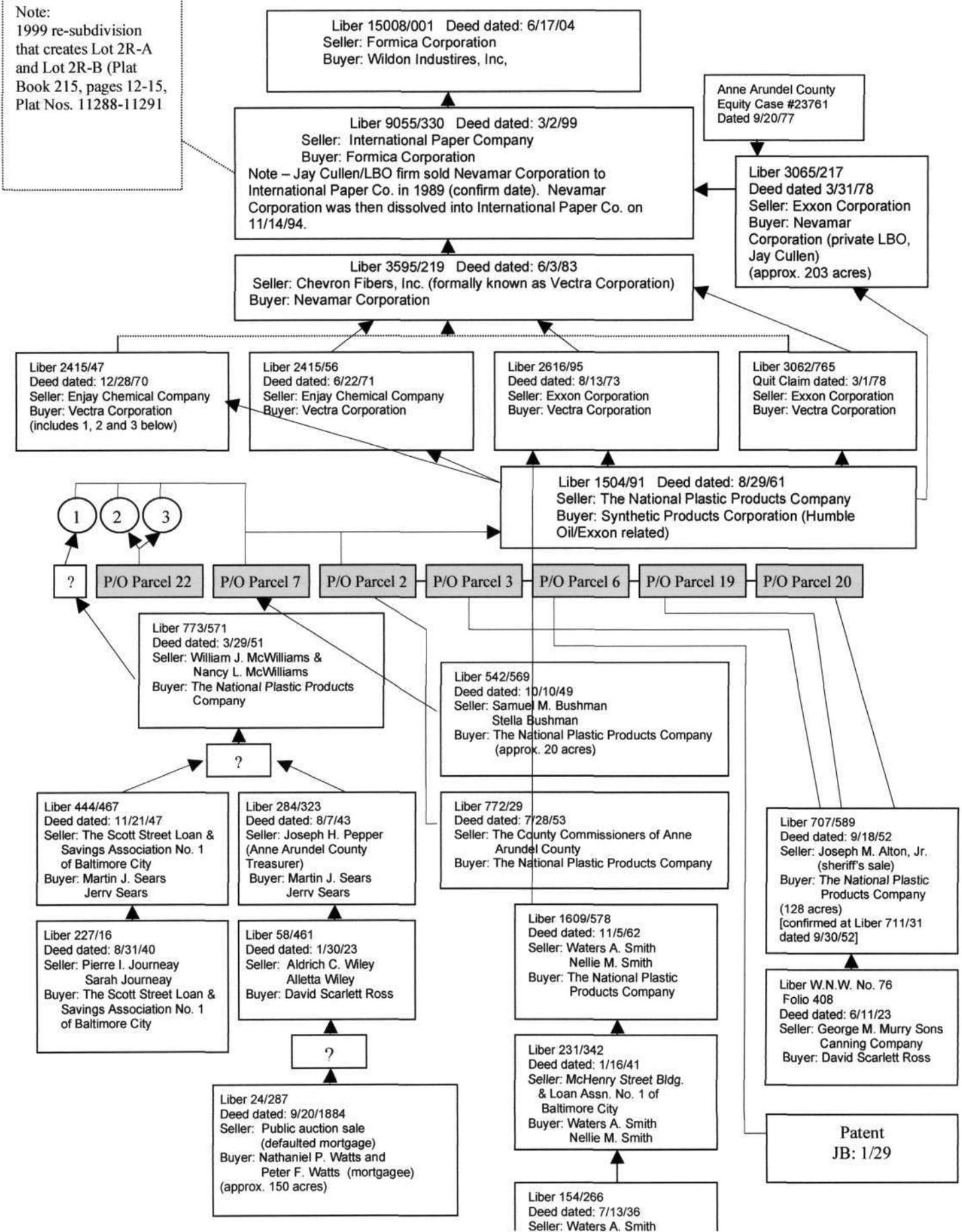


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AA_2010-10-27_02	Neighborhood, view along Telegraph Road, from subject site looking S.
AA_2010-10-27_03	Neighborhood, view along NE, undeveloped corner of property, looking NE
AA_2010-10-27_04	Exterior view of "T" building, looking from Telegraph Road, looking SE
AA_2010-10-27_05	Exterior view of "T" building, looking from north Access Road, looking S
AA_2010-10-27_06	Exterior view of "T" building, looking from north Access Road, looking SE
AA_2010-10-27_07	Exterior view of "T" building, looking from northern driveway, looking SW.
AA_2010-10-27_08	Exterior view of "T" building, main entrance detail.
AA_2010-10-27_09	Exterior view of "T" building, window detail.
AA_2010-10-27_10	Exterior view of "T" building, wall detail.
AA_2010-10-27_11	Exterior view of "T" building, main entrance detail, looking W.
AA_2010-10-27_12	Exterior view of "T" building, South Façade, looking W, NW.
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AA_2010-10-27_28	Exterior view of "Fiber Spin Building" addition, view looking N from parking lot
AA_2010-10-27_29	Exterior view of "Fiber Spin Building" addition, view looking NW from parking lot
AA_2010-10-27_30	Exterior view of "U" building, view looking N
AA_2010-10-27_31	Exterior view of "Butler Building," view looking E
AA_2010-10-27_32	Exterior view of "Butler Building," view looking SE
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