EXHIBIT N

- San Juan Pueblo describing their crop and farming method.
Ohkay

WE ARE THE BROTHERS

The Pueblo of San Juan existed in much of its present form during pre-conquistador days, twenty-two years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. It is the largest, most populated and northernmost of the Tewa-speaking Pueblos. About 100 original 700-year-old homes still stand.

In 1598, the colonizing expedition of Juan de Oñate arrived at Ohkay and Yunge, a pueblo across the Rio Grande renamed San Gabriel after it passed into Spanish possession. Intending to stay, these European intruders established the first permanent Spanish settlement in New Mexico proclaiming it the capital of the province.

It was at that time that Ohkay acquired the Spanish name San Juan de los Caballeros or San Juan of the Horsemens (Gentlemen), the complement appended to the village's new Christian name by Oñate.

San Juan is renowned as the birthplace of Popé, the major force behind the Pueblo Revolt which took place in 1680.

In the past, melon, corn and cotton were grown on the highlands east of the village, places now barren. The method of farming was called dry farming because in those days there was often insufficient rain, and crops failed. Today farming and herding are still very important.

Most of our people live in the Pueblo. Some commute to the cities while others work the land and make craft items. Our modern craftsmen have formed Oke Owege Arts and Crafts Cooperative, where they make and market a wide variety of goods.
EXHIBIT O

- Map of the Rio Grande Valley in the 16th and 17th Centuries, figure 5.

- Map enlargement, Province of Yuque-Yunque, figure 5.
  
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Figure 5. Rio Grande Valley in the 16th and 17th Centuries
EXHIBIT P

• MAP: The 1877 Mc Elroy Plat Map of the Town of Chamita Grant.
  
  ○ It shows the Presa (water diverted into the Acequia de Chamita) and the Desague (water drainage) into the Rio Chama from the Acequia de Chamita
EXHIBIT Q

- Geographic Map: Chamita Acequia Community and its environmental setting
EXHIBIT R

• Graphs: The Focus of the Point of Evidence that Follows is on the Present (July 11 to Oct 8, 1598)
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The PAST

1595  1596  1597  1598  1599  1600  1601  1602

Don Juan Onate's Settlement Contract - Sept 21, 1595

Legend

○ = Point(s) of Evidence
● = Years
■ = Referenced Event
▼ = Onate arrives into San Gabriel & the Valley
△ = Onate leaves San Gabriel & the Valley

The Present

July 11

Oct 8

see page 2

The FUTURE

Onate awarded Adelantado Title - Feb. 7, 1602
Pablaadores awarded Hidalgo Title - July 8, 1602
The Focus of the POINT OF EVIDENCE that follows is on the PRESENT (July 11 to Oct 8 1598)

Advanced Party arrive July 11
Planning staff/crew -- Plan, layout, develop town, farm/building lots, dig Acequia

Main party arrive Aug 18
Start acequia dig -- Settlers lottery distribution for farm/building lots

July
07 11 13
Onate leaves for north Pueblo
Onate returns for Santo Domingo to meet main party
Onate and Advance Party with some carts leave Santo Domingo

Aug
01 10 11
Onate leaves Santo Domingo
Onate returns San Gabriel (SG) & Valley
Dig Acequia (ditch)

Sept
18 23
Main Party arrive SG & Valley
Start Church Building
Church completed
Fray taken to their Pueblo area
Fray visited the South Sea and Acoma

Oct
06
Onate and party leave for the South Sea and Acoma
Onate & (AP) arrive--San Gabriel (SG)
Onate & (AP) arrive--north Pueblos other (AP)
Onate leaves SG & Valley
Onate leaves Santa Domingo
Onate & (AP) arrive--Pueblo of the solar (SG)