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The Tintic Standard Reduction Mill presently stands in partial ruin. Drawings prepared by the HAER survey show front and side elevations, as well as a general plan of the mill's remains. Enough exists to identify the structure as a mill, and to visualize the procedures involved in the milling process. It remains at the original location, Warm Springs, Utah, some two miles east of the town of Goshen in Utah County. The mill was erected on a hillside for gravity purposes.

Originally the mill contained water tanks, ore bins, crushing rolls, Holt-Dern roasters, iron boxes, leaching tanks, and to the side, drain boxes for lead precipitate. While the actual machinery is gone, the shell of the structure remains.

## 8 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AF	EAS OF SIGNIFICANCE CH	IECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW	
PREHISTORIC	ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	COMMUNITY PLANNING	LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	RELIGION
1400-1499	ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	CONSERVATION	LAW	SCIENCE
1500-1599	AGRICULTURE	ECONOMICS	LITERATURE	SCULPTURE
1600-1699	ARCHITECTURE	EDUCATION	MILITARY	SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN
1700-1799	ART		MUSIC	THEATER
1800-1899	COMMERCE	EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	PHILOSOPHY	TRANSPORTATION
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## STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Tintic Standard Reduction Mill (Harold Mill) was constructed during the 1919-1921 period by the Tintic Standard Mining Company, under Ernie J. Raddatz, prominent Utah mining entrepreneur. It served as the mill for the Tintic Standard, which became one of the nation's leading silver producers, operating from 1916 to approximately 1945.

The significance of the mill, in addition to its place as a part of Tintic Standard's operation, is attributable to its importance in the themes of engineering and industry. W. C. Madge designed and constructed the mill after having consulted with Theodore P. Holt and George H. Dern, Utah developers of the Holt-Dern Roaster. It was built at a cost of \$580,000. The Tintic Standard Reduction Mill was the only use of the "antiquated" Augustin process in the United States during the early years of the 1920s. The plant was an acid brine chloridizing and leaching mill. Ore was first roasted with salt, then leached in a strong brine solution and finally precipated with copper. Recovery rates were fairly high, as in 1924, when the mill recovered 88% of the silver, 60% copper, 32% lead and 7% of the gold held in the ore.

As related to industry, the mill was an important part of Tintic Standard's operation. In addition, the construction of the plant also reflected the battle, then waging, over railroad transportation rates, which mine owners believed were too high. By milling the ore themselves, owners could save the shipping costs. By 1925, the mine could no longer supply ore of the grade for which the mill was designed. Also, by then, shipping rates declined, therefore, in the fall of that year, the plant shut down.

A town grew up near the mill, named "Harold" after Raddatz's son. Only the site remains, nevertheless, the town site and especially the mill, aids both in the documentation of mining history and also in the affect this operation had upon nearby small farming communities such as Goshen, causing them to experience "Boom periods" in their development.

## **9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES**

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- Eureka Reporter, October 9, 1925. 3.
- 4. Steele, Raymond D., Goshen Valley History (n.p.), 1960.
- Historic American Engineering Record, Utah Survey, Tintic Standard Reduction Mill, 5. Report by T. Allan Comp., October, 1972.

## **10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA**

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Michael D. Gallivan State Historic Preservation Off	/	DATE No. 1 0. 1070
FOR NPS USE ONLY	icer	March 9, 1978
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PROPERTY IS INCLU	DED IN THE NATIONAL RE	GISTER
R. B. Pattin		DATE 9/13/78
actu KEEPER OF THE NATIONAL REGISTER		119110
ATTEST William Lebourie		DATE XXX 121978
To CHIEF OF REGISTRATION		
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