

ADDC *Insight*

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*“For man, autumn is a time of harvest, of gathering together.
For nature, it is a time of sowing, of scattering abroad.”*

~Edwin Way Teale (1899-1980)
an American naturalist, photographer and Pulitzer Prize-winning writer.

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Editor's Corner

If you have any announcements that require a quick response from your clubs or regions, please forward it to me at htujillo@rlbayless.com and we will let the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs know. We will complete the ADDC Insight by the **5th of each month**. (or at least try!)



Marcia Nester (Wichita, KS), Kay McKinley (Liberal, KS) and Jamie Sabata (Liberal, KS)

We encourage every member, every club and every region to contribute. All suggestions are welcome.

Thank you to all that have contributed articles, items and ideas for the ADDC Insight.

CORRECTION: I listed these ladies as Texans and Oklahomans in the last issue of the Insight. They are from Kansas!

~HELEN TRUJILLO

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Change....There are times when change is a good thing and times when change is not so enjoyable or is out of our control. Speaking of change, Andre Martin has apprised membership of my new email address. You will note that my employer name has changed. While at Convention in Lubbock, I was approached by a company regarding a position with their company. After several interviews upon my return from Convention, I have accepted a position with White Knight Resources. It was difficult leaving a company that I have been with for the past 18 years. We have been through a well blow-out, industry upturn and downturn, children, weddings, divorce and death. But, as I mentioned earlier, change is good.

Since we are on the subject of change....have you thought about making a change to get more involved in your job and in Desk and Derrick? Have you thought about making a change and "Stepping Up to Leadership"? With 2015 quickly coming to an end and 2016 right around the corner, now is the time to step up and make a change. Get involved in your Club, chair a committee, run for a Board position, become a Region Representative. Making a change will open up so many doors and enlighten you to the many facets of this Association.

Education and Professional Development are the cornerstone of ADDC and each year at Convention, the AIMEE (Achievement in Maintaining Energy Education) Awards are presented to very deserving members who author letters and articles, organize meetings and seminars, etc.

Congratulations to all members who participated with an AIMEE entry this year. Special acknowledgement to the following members who are recipients of this year's 1st place AIMEE Awards:

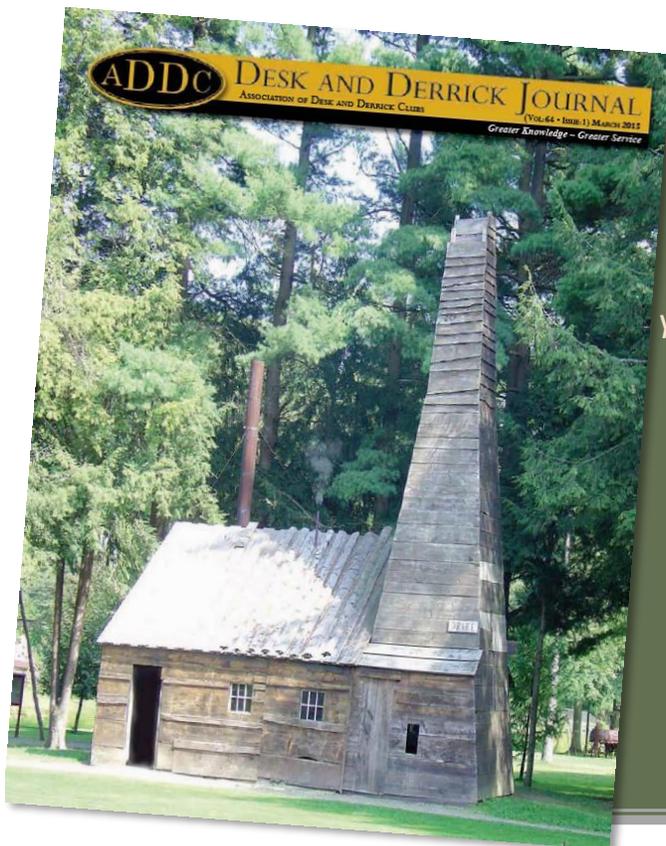
- Best Small Bulletin: Butler County, "Petro Patter", editor Wendy Simon
- Best Large Bulletin: Dallas Club, "Diamond Bits", editor Barbara Chapman
- Best Industry Article: Roswell Club, "UAF - What in the World?", author Jackie Hewett
- Best President's Letter: Fort Worth Club, "Rising News from the Phoenix Nest", author Darlene Hollingsworth AND Edmonton Club, "President's Newsletter", author Pamela Berg
- Best Desk and Derrick Article: Edmonton Club, "Reflections and the Impact of Desk and Derrick on my Life", author Donna Hayduk

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- Best Industry Program: Victoria Club, "Allegiance Crane and Equipment", coordinator Becky Perez AND Alberta Foothills Club, "Rig Managers - Intelligent Management of your Drilling Data", coordinator Linda Topolinsky
- Best Desk and Derrick Program: Tuscarawas Valley Club, "How Desk and Derrick has Benefitted me and Ohio Oil Patch History", speakers Sarah Tipka, Donna Siburt, Angie Howard and Mara Monastra, coordinator Sarah Tipka
- Best Industry Seminar: Red Earth Club, "O-Tex Cement Seminar", coordinator Daniel Perrin
- Best Industry Field Trip: Roswell Club, "Trinity Site and the Brackish Groundwater National Desalination Research Facility (BGNDRF) Field Trip, coordinator Tracee Porter
- Best Industry Photograph: North Harris Montgomery Counties, "Rudolph the Red Nose Pumpjack", photographer Lauri Stanfield

I wish all of you many blessings and a bountiful harvest in your lives. May each and every one of you have a wonderful and Happy Thanksgiving!

Lori Landry



DEAR MEMBERS:
THE SECOND 2015 EDITION OF THE DDJ IS READY FOR THE PRINTERS. IF YOU NEED EXTRA COPIES, PLEASE LET DONNA OR I KNOW. WE WILL NEED TO KNOW HOW MANY COPIES, WHICH CLUB AND THE ADDRESS TO MAIL THEM.

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To: THE MEMBERS OF ADDC

From: Connie Harrison 2015 ADDC President Elect

RE Positivity -vs. - Negativity

With all that is going on in the world today and the slowdown of our industry it is easy to get caught up in negativity of thought, word and deed. We often do not realize we are being negative, but our speech and actions tell a different story. Negativity is like a cancer and can build and grow within clubs and associations to the point that the entire membership is affected and eventually implodes. **Don't take other people's negativity personally.** Most negative people behave negatively not just to you, but with every interaction. What they say projects their own reality – their own attitude. Even when a situation seems personal – even if someone insults you directly, it often times has nothing to do with you. Remember, what others say and do, and the opinions they have, are based entirely on their own self-reflection. It is so easy to take other people's negativity personallyDo not let this happen.

Within any club or organization there are those who will constantly seek out the negative side of any given situation. Negative people have an endless supply of party party invitations. Don't RSVP. Often time's people use negativity as a barrier to protect them from the world, which in turn blocks them from solutions that could improve their life. Instead, identify solutions. Don't dwell too much on what went wrong. Instead, focus on the next positive step. Spend your energy on moving forward toward a positive resolution. Remember, when you focus on solutions, by thinking and acting positively, sound becomes music, movement becomes dance, a smile becomes laughter, and life becomes a celebration. One of my favorite quotes that I use is ... "Life isn't about waiting for the storm to pass it's about learning to dance in the rain". This quote is saying the same thing; focus on finding a positive solution not throwing in the towel or throwing up our hands and calling it quits. It is very hard sometimes to not let negativity in when things are not going right or we are seeing declines in our membership numbers and interest in our Association. We talk about improving our image and being more professional and being leaders, we are all these things and more, but if negativity rises up then all of our positivity will fall on deaf ears. Each one of us is a leader and must lead by positive example no matter whether we are in a meeting, our work place, or out and about. We never know who is watching our actions. Many times we do not realize that we have exhibited negativity through our reaction to varying situations. Within our own clubs we must all take on the part of positive leadership. Do not let the cancer grow in your club and our association by being part of a negative conversation or attitude. When situations

ADDc President-Elect's Letter (cont.)



arise that need our attention, try to solve these issues with positive thoughts and actions; look for a reasonable solution to the problem. Once you replace negative thoughts with positive ones you will start achieving positive results. We must all practice professionalism and good leadership within our clubs, regions and the Association. That starts with replacing negativity with positive thoughts words and actions.

We are all professional people: we are volunteering our time and knowledge to this Association that means so much to each of us. We must not let negativity get in the way of the positive progress we have already made. Let us each make a promise to overcome the negativity within our clubs, regions, and the Association. Let us use that energy to promote our Association and ourselves as the professionals we are. Use your creativity to engage others around you to join Desk and Derrick and to make positive changes in your clubs. Words are powerful tools, let's use them wisely and positively to enhance our association and ourselves.

Remember each of you has a powerful gift within you; that gift is meant to be shared....it is the gift of positive thinking. The more you use it, the more it grows and inspires everyone around you....it is a choice to be positive rather than negative.....choose wisely...choose positively.

Connie

A background image showing a dense field of smiley faces. Most are faded and in the background, but one in the foreground is larger, more prominent, and has a bright orange glow around it. The smiley faces are simple, with two dots for eyes and a curved line for a mouth.

**Surround
yourself with
positive
people who
are going to
push you
toward
GREATNESS**

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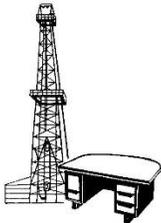
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Members of Region I,

It's hard to believe that 2015 is almost coming to a close. I look back on my year as your Region I Director and reflect on the education I have received from this experience. I am blessed to have had this opportunity and hope that you, the members, are satisfied my representation of Region I.

I am proud of Region I and their accomplishments this year. Each and every club is unique. I have learned a great deal from my visits. I have met people who I normally would not have met. I've learned things about myself. I have even made a few mistakes. But the positive experience outweighs any bad one I can even think of. I would like to encourage everyone to step up and try something new with ADDC. It could be a committee, a board position, giving a presentation or just taking a field trip with your club. Put yourself out there and make a better you!

Recently I traveled to visit the Buckeye Club. Their enthusiasm is amazing. I wanted to share with you one approach a member has to ADDC. The club's Vice President, Carrie Harmon, has initiated a conversation by inviting members to lunch to talk about ADDC. From this, she is meeting members one or two at a time and networking and gaining insight on what the members want or expect from ADDC. She is also encouraging other members to do the same. Carrie feels that a shy member is more likely to speak up when not in a meeting environment. Some people just might be afraid to ask questions or just express their opinions. This is a true leadership quality and I applaud her.....Way to go Carrie! It is a great way to promote ADDC.

So what do we take away from these efforts? I see it as a way to build and high-grade our organization. We all need a little extra effort to make our organization what it needs to be to continue on.

"If you build it, they will come."

1989 Movie - Field of Dreams

Keep Calm & Educate On

Penny J. Jacobs

Region II Director's Letter



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Dear Region II Members:

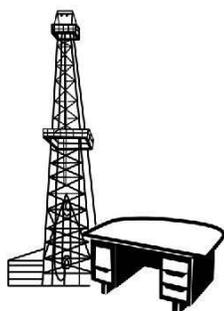
I can't believe I am already writing my Region II Director's Letter for November. I know everyone always says "I don't know where the time has gone" but I truly do not. As you know, I chose "We are all Ambassadors of Oil and Gas Education" as my theme for this year. This motto originated from my belief in our motto "**Greater Knowledge-Greater Service**". I believe those four words simply state what the backbone of this Association is - By educating ourselves we will be better able to serve others. I believe in today's world there is a great need for us to continue to gain the knowledge necessary to educate the public about this wonderful industry. There are so many people trying to use scare tactics and erroneous information to turn the general public against the Oil and Gas Industry. I hope we will all continue to educate ourselves so that we can present the facts to the general public so that they are educated about how valuable our industry is and that they have the **knowledge** to make informed decisions. That was the rationale for choosing my motto. **We are** all ambassadors of oil and gas education. The information we present and how we conduct ourselves during the presentation is not only a reflection on ourselves, but on this industry. I am proud of the oil and gas industry and what it does. I want everyone to know how proud I am - and why.

This is the time of year that we take additional time to give thanks for our many blessings. I hope when you count your blessings that they outnumber your misfortunes. I hope you all are able to take a moment to realize how fortunate we are to be living in the land of the free, and to remember that it is because of the brave. Please remember to give thanks for the service men and women and their families, many of whom will be unable to celebrate together as they are protecting us and our way of life.

Please remember that I can be reached via e-mail at d.perjak@yahoo.com, or you may call me at the office at (618) 327-9111, if you have any concerns or suggestions. This is our Region and Association. If you have a concern, it can only be addressed if you share it.

We are all Ambassadors of Oil and Gas Education. It is so important for us to continue to educate the public about how the oil and gas industry is improving our lives in a responsible manner. The oil and gas industry is continually striving to find new and better methods to move forward, while being good neighbors and responsible stewards - another thing for which we can all be thankful.

Deb Perjak
2015 Region II Director



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November, 2015

Happy Thanksgiving! Each year forward the times seems to fly faster.

A letter with the approved bylaw amendments should be going out any day from Val Williams so be sure to check the ADDC website for those regularly. Clubs will wish to update their Bylaws just to stay current with ADDC's.

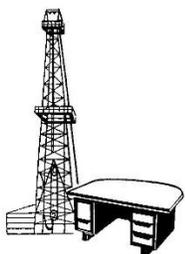
Presidents, be sure to fill out the new officers form and send a copy to me at v.mullen.pfc@glacoxmail.com, Theresa Adams (Region III Direct Elect) at theresabadams@bellsouth.com and ADO at ado@addc.org. The form can be obtained on the website. If you have trouble finding it please contact me and I will assist you.

Please don't forget the Contest deadline is set for December 15. Clubs need to start searching for that perfect article, bulletin or field trip to enter on behalf of your club. It is always an honor to place for an AIMEE. Begin preparing right now! I would love for Region III to be well represented at the 2016 Convention but first we must begin at the region meeting

Now it is time to support our Director Elect Theresa Adams and the 2016 Board of Directors on the Association level. Please seriously consider being a Region III Rep on one of the committees left open. It would be a shame not to have a full roster under Region III. Committees open are Education, Membership, Tax Exempt US, Leadership Resources, Publications and Scrapbook. The more you try the more you learn about ADDC. Any of you can handle one of these committees just as you can serve as Region III Director. Theresa and I hope that some you will seriously consider running for 2017 Region III Director.

Have a safe and bountiful Thanksgiving!!

Val



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Region IV Director's Newsletter



Cindy Miller
Region IV Director

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Happy Thanksgiving! Each and everyone of us needs to look back and be thankful for what we have in our lives, I know some of our members are having some tough times in their lives but we as members will keep them in our thought and prayers, Every time I think or talk about Desk and Derrick it puts a smile on my face. I am very thankful to be a member.

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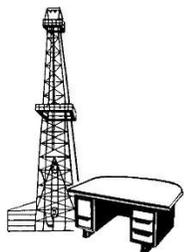
Congratulations to the 2016 Board, do you see yourself as a Committee Chair, Region Representative, Club Officer? If you have questions any past or present board member will be happy to help.

Some of our goals this year is simple...work on membership. That means work on educating and supporting the members we have and work on increasing our membership numbers. Technology has been implemented in Region IV with several clubs creating emails, web-sites, Facebook pages, etc.

I have a wonderful pay it forward story this month. Our son-in-law Israel Chapa Jr. was deployed overseas he is in the Air force and came home a couple of weeks ago. Our daughter were headed to the airport to pick him up, they stopped for lunch and while at the restaurant our Granddaughter Emily (she is 7) was telling anyone that would listen that her Daddy was coming home. A lady in the line behind heard Emily and handed Jackie \$20.00 to pay for their lunch. After picking him up at the airport they went out to dinner, Jackie had made Emily and Trace shirts that said "Get out of my way I am getting my Daddy back today" Several people commented on their shirts and shook his hand, one couple brought them drinks and the restaurant paid for their dinner.

I look forward to working with the other board members the rest of the year.

Cindy



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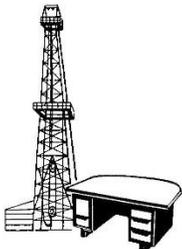
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Region V Members,

Be thankful!

I love Thanksgiving; it's a holiday that has not been commercialized! Thanksgiving is still about being with your friends and family and giving thanks for the blessings in your life. There are many in our industry that are struggling in this downturn. I hope that everyone, no matter your situation, can find your reasons to be thankful. 2015 has been a year of ups and downs for me, but there are more reasons to be thankful than I probably deserve!

Membership in ADDC is something for which we should all be thankful. Not only are we always learning and growing personally and professionally, ADDC is an excellent resource during this downturn. If members lose their jobs, please encourage them to continue their membership! I just learned of a member, who, because of networking opportunities in ADDC, was offered a better position with another company!

November is also the time for club elections. Do you have a slate of officers? I know several clubs are having issues finding volunteers for officers. These clubs will be seeking nominations from the floor during elections. Are you ready to step up and volunteer to be an officer or a committee chair? I challenge each of you to volunteer for a new role next year! You will not know how to do everything for each job, but you will find the help you need with your fellow members. You only need to be willing to learn and give of yourself. You will be thankful for the time you give to D&D!

December 15th is the deadline for contest submissions. Please be sure to get your documents in to compete for an AIMEE!

If you have any ideas, questions, or anything to discuss, you can reach me at my office, cell (call or text) or email. Please feel free to contact me anytime!

"You can run full speed into a door that is closed, or you can pull back just a little and go through the open door." –John Bingham

Region VI Director's Newsletter



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Region VI Members,

Fall is in full swing. Football, leaves turning and cooler weather, although I could do without the cooler weather, I enjoy this time of year. Thanksgiving is just around the corner. I hope each you take time to spend with family and friends.

We are so very close to completing the Region VI reps for the standing and special committees for Connie Harrison and Tammy Watkins. There are several reasons you should volunteer. You learn more about ADDC, you have personal growth, and the friends and mentors you get from this experience are priceless. If you are on the fence, and need more information to make that jump, please contact Tammy Watkins, or me. The information is also available on the Website.

Everyone should have their officers for next year elected or should elect them this month. When the officers have been elected you will need to complete the form ADO31, please send a copy to Tammy, ADO (Association Distribution Office), and one should be kept with the club. This form can be located on the Website.

If it seems as if I am directing you to the website a lot, its because I am. We really want your feedback. I think the new website is user friendly and modern. It also provides lots of educational opportunities for us as members, the public and children. If you need more information on how to access the website please contact Andre' Martin at ado@addc.org or our webmaster Wayne Ammons at webmaster@add.org. They should be able to provide you with your credentials to get you started.

The deadline is fast approaching for contest, (A.I.M.E.E.) so we need you to help your contest representative decide on what you would like to enter. There are winners at our Region Meeting as well as Convention. There is no wrong entry. Be sure you check spelling and grammar as these items can get you disqualified. I am the worse at those things, so I always have a proof reader. Sometimes I have several proof readers.

Please share with your membership the new officers that were elected at Convention that will represent us, the members, next year. Also inform them of the new amendments to the Association bylaws. If this reflects on your bylaws, you will need to update them as well. If you have any questions you can contact me or Tammy Watkins.

Until Next Time,
Anna Lewis-McBeth



Region VII Director's Newsletter

Deborah Porath
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November 2015

Dear Region VII Members:

November is upon us and each Club is looking towards their **Annual General Meeting** and the **election** of their 2016 Boards of Directors. It is a time for us all to step up for the benefit of our Clubs and bring our own particular ideas and strategies for moving the ADDC forward.

As with any new Board, a period of mentorship and training may be required and everyone needs support in their own way. This is a time for our seasoned members to offer assistance and guidance to the newer members whether or not they hold a position on the Club Board.

This meeting is also a time to discuss the **changes which have been proposed to the Region VII Fund Resolution**. We have amendments which have been suggested by the Bylaws Review Committee and by the Region VII Fund Committee. I believe all the Club Presidents will be bringing these changes to your Club for a vote.

Also, the AGM is a time to bring ideas and concerns to the Club's attention. The exchange of ideas is very important to the vibrancy of your Club. It keeps your Club alive.

I look forward to receiving feedback from your meetings.

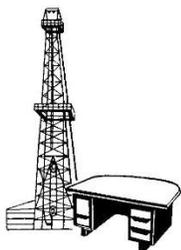
Also, please remember that once the 2016 Board has been elected, the ADO requires that the New Officer's Form - ADO31. These forms need to be submitted to ADO as well as to me and to Cori Peever, Region VII Director Elect.

It was also brought up at Convention that our Region, in 2016, will have only 4 clubs. **Reorganization of the Regions in ADDC** was discussed and I'm sure will be discussed at your AGM. Your thoughts on this topic will be greatly appreciated by your Club Presidents and by our Region VII Director Elect so that the best interests of our members can be represented.

I also wanted to remind the Clubs of the *Potential Member Meal Reimbursement Program*. The Request Form to reimburse your Club can be found on the website and is Form MMR01. Please take advantage of this program to introduce potential members to ADDC.

To our U.S. members I wish you a very **Happy Thanksgiving!** May you be full of turkey and stuffing and may someone else do your dishes!

So as another month ends for 2015 and we start reflecting on the year behind us and what lies ahead, I am pleased to have played a larger role in ADDC, watching it go from *From Ordinary to **Extraordinary!***



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November, 2015

Greetings All.

How fast this year has flown by. It has been a tremendous pleasure serving you along with the 2015 Board and I look forward to the New Year.

Before we get there please take a few minutes to complete the following:

1. Please turn in all remaining Renewals/Applications BEFORE November 31st.
2. If you are a Member and your name is not listed in the directory, please contact me ASAP.
3. If you have changes or updates to your name, job, address, etc., please remember to email those to ADO.
4. If you have any company testimonials feel free to submit them to ADO.
5. New Member Packets – Updated Handbooks will be available after the beginning of the year. The current handbook is available on the ADDC website. Any remaining New Member Pins and cards will be mailed out w/n the next couple of weeks.

Over the next couple of weeks we look forward to launching another phase of the ADDC website. Please stay tuned via email correspondence.

Thank you.

Andre' Martin
ADO Manager



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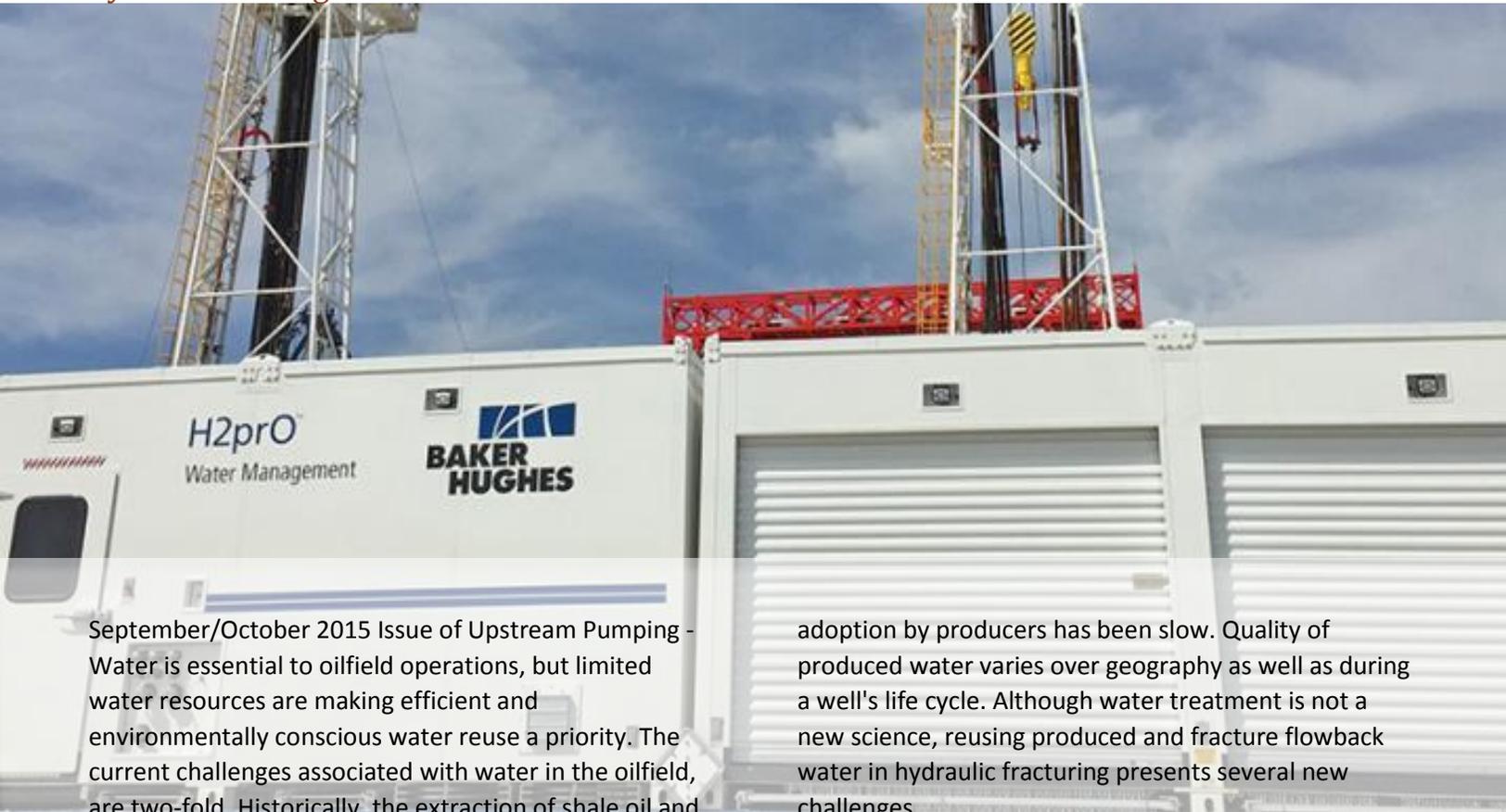
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Produced Water Treatment Enables Recycling & Reduces Freshwater Use

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by Gabrielle Rogers-Nieman



September/October 2015 Issue of Upstream Pumping - Water is essential to oilfield operations, but limited water resources are making efficient and environmentally conscious water reuse a priority. The current challenges associated with water in the oilfield, are two-fold. Historically, the extraction of shale oil and gas through hydraulic fracturing has employed large amounts of freshwater, rationalizing source abundance and better chemical compatibilities within the bulk fluid. Today, considerable volumes of produced water result from hydraulic fracturing activity and from mature conventional oil and gas wells, which lead to complex transportation logistics and high disposal costs. Therefore, the reuse of produced and flowback water to reduce costs and address freshwater scarcity issues has been an area of increased interest within the industry, but has yet to become the standard practice in all geographical areas.

While cost-effective solutions exist to treat these waters for reuse as an alternative to freshwater,

adoption by producers has been slow. Quality of produced water varies over geography as well as during a well's life cycle. Although water treatment is not a new science, reusing produced and fracture flowback water in hydraulic fracturing presents several new challenges.

One company offers water management solutions for surface and subsurface water that enhance

hydrocarbon recovery while minimizing water use or production and the associated costs. Combining in-depth reservoir knowledge with decades of experience in downstream water treatment and upstream production chemistry, the company developed services that offer a suite of solutions that treat oilfield produced and flowback water for reuse. The services are designed to reduce the total cost of operations and any potential environmental impact by reducing freshwater volume requirements, truck traffic and disposal costs.

Water Treatment (cont.)

Utica Shale Case Study

One area that has experienced a dramatic increase in hydraulic fracturing activity is the Utica shale play, comprised of underlying portions of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York and Quebec. To address this increase in activity and the additional stress on freshwater resources, state regulations have been put in place to control water withdrawals, as well as the

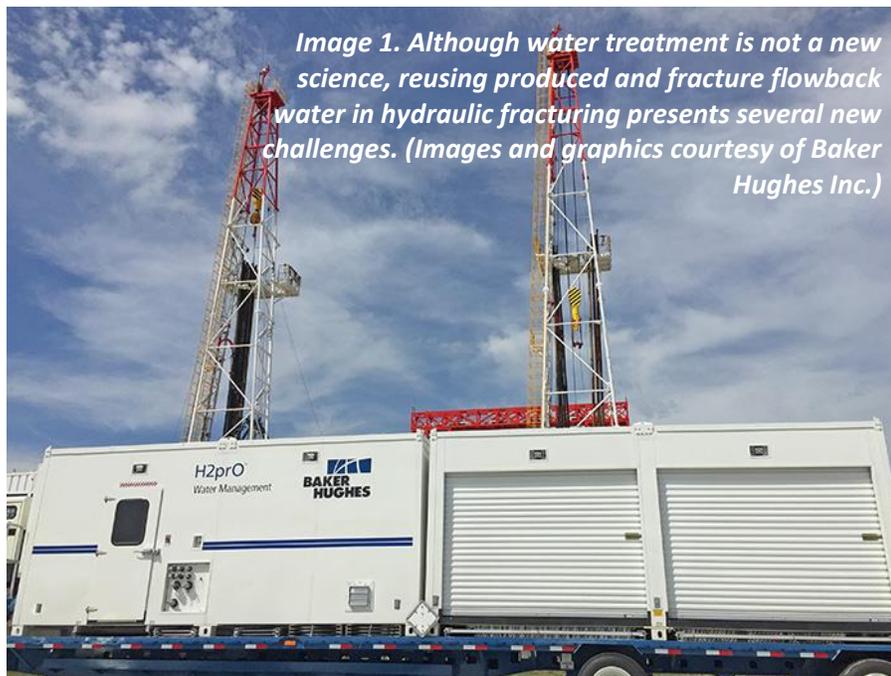


Image 1. Although water treatment is not a new science, reusing produced and fracture flowback water in hydraulic fracturing presents several new challenges. (Images and graphics courtesy of Baker Hughes Inc.)

disposal of flowback and produced waters and associated waste streams following hydraulic fracturing. As a result, operators are exploring new and innovative solutions to decrease freshwater use while developing energy resources. One solution is the use of alternate sources for water, such as flowback and produced water or a blend with freshwater.

For example, an operator in the Utica took the lead on environmental stewardship efforts by recycling oilfield wastewater for future completions operations. After a thorough analysis of the water, operator requirements and the

task at hand, an oilfield services company designed a combination mechanical and chemical treatment process that efficiently converted the wastewater into an asset that could be reused. The treatment was designed to reduce total iron and bacteria in process waste streams, resulting in quality solids fit for the landfill and effluent water suitable for hydraulic fracturing. The operator owned a 24-hour surface water treatment facility designed to treat produced and flowback water for reuse. The facility allowed the treatment of 5,000 barrels of oilfield wastewater per day for reuse in fracturing operations, thus reducing the volumes of freshwater needed for completions.

A centralized load-in/load-out facility for the treatment of oilfield wastewater had to be implemented. The facility collected produced water, trucked from different active wellsites, that was off-loaded into an influent holding area. The process started with a chemical destabilization for the precipitation of iron. Administration of polymer followed this destabilization, and separation and clarification processes were subsequently used to remove and separate floating impurities from heavy iron precipitate, as well as for hydrocarbon removal. Cleaned produced water was then treated with a biocide as a pretreatment for reduction of bacterial content before trucking to active hydraulic fracturing sites.

Table 1. Water quality analyses, pre- and post-treatment at the produced and flowback water treatment facility. Average total iron and total oil and grease (TOG) measured in parts per million (ppm). Average acid producing bacteria (APB), and sulfate reducing bacteria (SRB), represented as total positive cultures.

	Before Treatment	After Treatment	Percent (%) Reduction
Average Total Iron (ppm)	103.2	27.59	73
Average TOG (ppm)	173.9	24.83	86
Average APB/SRB (positive count)	4.97/4.95	1.33/0.95	73/81

Real-time monitoring of the treatment processes throughout the facility's footprint was performed to ensure the effective reduction of iron, efficacy of biocide treatment and maintenance of the target pH

Water Treatment (cont.)

range. Additionally, treated produced water samples are routinely collected for later complete water analyses in the laboratory. The results were used to provide the operator with technical recommendations on the use of the treated produced water for future drilling and completions work.

However, exorbitant disposal costs for the solid waste generated as a byproduct of the treatment process threatened the economic viability of the facility. The cost for the wet slurry disposal was twice the cost per ton of dry solids at the landfill, not including associated trucking costs. Several attempts to handle the solid waste had proven unsuccessful in removing appreciable wet slurry weight via centrifugation, and a new program was initiated to solidify the remaining volumes to reduce the landfill charge. This tactic addressed the cost associated with the landfill price categorization (wet vs. dry), but the tonnage going to the landfill was nearly the same. The service company looked for a way to remove the water content from the waste slurry to reduce solid waste tonnage by volume, which would reduce the disposal costs to the lower dry solids landfill pricing (cost per ton) and lower the volume of solids.

Introduction of one solids handling process, provided the first means to consistently reduce solid waste

tonnage by recapturing water content. Today, more than 98 percent of the water volume from influent waters is being recovered, saving equivalent volumes in freshwater. Following the cleaning of produced waters, with the additional recovery of water resulting from solids processing, the operator has also benefited from the increased water volume that was recovered at no additional cost. With the implementation of this new treatment process, the operator saved more than \$830,000 during an eight-month period on the cost per ton and total tonnage of solid waste disposal.

An additional benefit with the new treatment process was the reduction of total oil and grease (TOG) by 86 percent from influent waters (see Table 1). While not part of the original facility's treatment goals, this additional benefit allowed for the removal of low level TOG without changing the non-hazardous classification of the solid waste.

A surface water treatment facility for the recycling and reuse of produce and flowback water that is fully mobile, easy to maneuver and on a compact footprint can provide treatment solutions to be located in close proximity to producing wells and strategically located for upcoming well drilling or completions. This option is an obvious advantage for companies looking to reuse produced water in lieu of freshwater due to scarcity issues, and when considering exorbitant disposal costs.



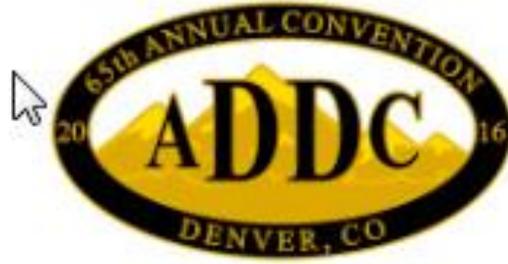
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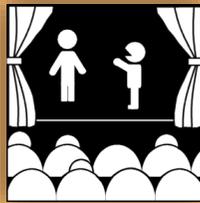


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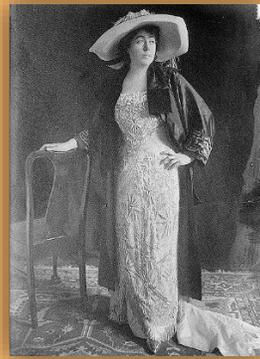
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Probable Seminars: Natural Gas Marketing; Public Speaking; History of Oil Exploration in Colorado; etc.



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Viewpoint

Shaking out the lies surrounding earthquakes and hydraulic fracturing



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by Marita Noon

The Great ShakeOut, the annual "PrepareAthon" that advocates earthquake readiness, took place across the globe on October 15, at 10:15 AM--10/15 @10:15.

Unless you have a child in a participating school, the "Ready Campaign" may have passed without your awareness. I grew up in Southern California, where earthquakes were so routine, we paid them no mind; we didn't have earthquake drills.

But that was then. Now, the Great ShakeOut is a global campaign. Now, Oklahoma has more earthquakes than California--and students in Oklahoma participated on 10/15 at 10:15. As if choreographed, Oklahomans had a reminder 4.5 earthquake just days before the drill.

The anti-fossil crowd has declared the cause. Headlines claim: "Confirmed: Oklahoma Earthquakes Caused By Fracking" and "New study links Oklahoma earthquakes to fracking."

MSNBC's Rachel Maddow gleefully teased the earthquakes in Oklahoma as "the story that might keep you up at night." On her October 16 show, she stated that Oklahoma's earthquakes are: "The terrible and unintended consequence of the way we get oil and gas out of the ground. ...from fracking operations." Yet, when her guest, Jeremy Boak, Oklahoma Geological Survey Director, corrected her, "it's not actually frackwater," she didn't change her tune.

Despite the fact that the science doesn't support the thesis, opponents of oil-and-gas extraction, like Maddow, have long claimed that the process of hydraulic fracturing is the cause of the earthquakes. Earthworks calls them "frackquakes" because the quakes, the organization says, are "fracking triggered earthquakes."

The anti-crowd doesn't want to hear otherwise. If you were to fully read the two previously mentioned news

reports (linked above) that declare "fracking" as the culprit, you'd see that the actual text, and the study they reference, doesn't say what the headlines insinuate. The 2014 study they cite, blames the earthquakes "on the injection of wastewater from oil and gas operations"--which as Boak told Maddow is not "actually frackwater." Even the Washington Post announced: "Fracking is not the cause of quakes. The real problem is wastewater."

But the ruse goes on. CNN meteorologist Chad Myers announced: "The fracturing fluid seems to be lubricating existing faults that have not moved in recent years. The fracturing process is not creating new faults, but are exposing faults that already exist."

Earthworks believes that states like Oklahoma are not doing enough to solve the problem. Its website says: "Despite the increasingly apparent threat posed by fracking-related earthquakes, many states are ignoring the issue."

In fact, many scientific studies have been, and are being, done--as once the cause is determined, a remedy can be found. These studies, as the Washington Post reported, have concluded that "wastewater" is the problem.

If you don't know what it is or how it is being disposed of, "wastewater" sounds scary. It is often called "toxic"--although it is naturally occurring. This wastewater, according to a study from Stanford researchers, is "brackish water that naturally coexists with oil and gas within the Earth." As a part of the drilling and extraction process, the "produced water" is extracted from the oil and/or gas and is typically reinjected into deeper disposal wells. In Oklahoma, these wells are in the Arbuckle formation, a 7,000-foot-deep sedimentary formation under Oklahoma.

Shaking out the lies (cont.)

"Industry has been disposing wastewater into the Arbuckle for 60 years without seismicity," Kim Hatfield told me. He is the chairman of the Induced Seismicity Working Group--which includes members from a variety of entities including the Oklahoma Geological Survey, Oklahoma Corporation Commission, Oklahoma Department of Energy and Environment, and Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association. Hatfield continued: "So, we know some level of disposal is safe. We need to figure out the exact mechanism by which this wastewater injection is triggering these seismic events and modify our procedures to prevent them."

Addressing water quality, Hatfield explained that in the area of the seismicity, ten barrels of produced water--which contains five times more salt than ocean water--is generated for each barrel of oil.

The Stanford study, done by Stanford Professor Mark Zoback and doctoral student Rall Walsh, found that "the primary source of the quake-triggering wastewater is not so-called 'flowback water' generated after hydraulic fracturing operations." Zoback, the Benjamin M. Page Professor in the School of Earth, Energy & Environmental Sciences, states: "What we've learned in this study is that the fluid injection responsible for most of the recent quakes in Oklahoma is due to production and subsequent injection of massive amounts of wastewater, and is unrelated to hydraulic fracturing"--which is contradictory to the premise on which the study was launched.

Explaining the study, Walsh said: "it began with an examination of microseismicity--intentionally caused small quakes like those resulting from hydraulic

fracturing," which he referred to as their "jumping off point." When I asked Walsh if he was surprised to find that fracking wasn't the cause of the earthquakes, he told me: "We were familiar with the few cases where hydraulic fracturing was known, or suspected to be associated with moderate sized earthquakes. In the areas of Oklahoma where the earthquakes first started (just outside of Oklahoma City) we knew that the extraction process was predominantly dewatering, not hydraulic fracturing, which led us to suspect that produced water would be the source of the issue, even before we did the volume calculations to show it."

Science writer Ker Than reports: "Because the pair were also able to review data about the total amount of wastewater injected at wells, as well as the total amount of hydraulic fracturing happening in each study area, they were able to conclude that the bulk of the injected water was produced water generated using conventional oil extraction techniques, not during hydraulic fracturing." Additionally, Boak told me: "Less than five percent is actually frackwater."

"So what?" you might ask. The distinction is important as there is an aggressive effort from the anti-fossil-fuel movement to regulate and restrict--even ban--hydraulic fracturing. The more scare tactics they can use, the more successful their efforts. They are unimpeded by truth. Remember the disproven claims about fracking causing tap water to catch on fire and those about fracking contaminating drinking water?

Now, you can add "Oklahoma earthquakes caused by fracking" to the list of untruths propagated by the anti-fossil-fuel crowd. The true headline should read: "Oklahoma earthquakes not caused by fracking." But, that conflicts with their goal of ending all fossil-fuel use. More than ninety percent of the new oil-and-gas wells drilled in America use hydraulic fracturing. Therefore, if they can ban fracking, they end America's new era of energy abundance and the jobs and economic stimulus it provides. Groups like Earthworks seem to hate the modern world.

Here, some advice from singer Taylor Swift might be warranted. Instead of "getting down and out about the liars and the dirty, dirty cheats of the world," after all, she says: "And the haters gonna hate, hate, hate," her solution is: "I'm just gonna shake, shake, shake. Shake it off."

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The Schoolyard Bullies and Me

I hated high school. I did, I dreaded going every day. It was a struggle just to talk myself into putting on that uniform. I loved my classes, I've always been a nerd, but I never quite fit in; I didn't belong. As you can imagine, I was a puffy teenager; closer to Adele than Taylor Swift. At an all-girls school, being "Big Boned" can be torture, and girls are cruel. Not a day went by where I didn't hear some fat joke; get asked if my chair could hold me; or get a myriad of comments on what I purchased in the lunch line. It didn't help that I continuously blew the curve on tests.

I had a few close friends, but other than that small group, I avoided everyone. I withdrew into myself. I would skip lunch and hide in the library. I pretended to be sick so I didn't have to attend gym class. Every time there was a full school assembly I would hang back so that I could stand in the back and not force anyone to sit next to me. I would never speak up in class and draw attention to myself. My self-esteem was zero. Looking back, I know not all of it was intentional, and that I probably took it more to heart than was intended. Most of those girls weren't intentionally cruel; most didn't realize that their actions caused sleepless nights and endless tears.

Through the years I have been fortunate to find people to help tame my insecurities. Mentors who helped me learn about the young woman who was lost so long ago. I have no problem speaking out any longer. I know what I am; a strong professional, and I can hold my head up high, but it has been a long, hard road.

When I hear of members in our organization being bullied, that lost teenager returns for a moment. I feel their pain, and want to go hide in a library. Then the stronger woman takes over, and for another moment, I want to bully the bullies. Fortunately that lasts only a moment or two, when the wiser part of me finally emerges, and wants to know why. Why as strong, professional, men and women do we resort to school yard tactics? How can I stop this? Is it my job to intervene? Do those doing the bullying even really know how they are perceived?

I can't answer these questions, resolve these issues myself; nor can the Board. Every member needs to look at their own actions, to look at themselves. Ask yourself these questions:

- 1) Am I really being bullied? Try talking with your nemesis. They may not realize how their actions or words are affecting you. One on one conversation may alleviate the problem, or at least shed light on the issues.

Experiences (cont.)



- 2) If you are being bullied, is it really you that is being attacked, or is it the situation? Sometimes an overwhelming situation can spill over into actions. Maybe the bully is just crying out for help.
- 3) Am I being a bully? This can be a hard question. Are you being more forceful with your opinion than you need to be? Maybe you are coming across as argumentative, when all you really want to do is express your opinion.
- 4) How can I change? How can I fix this situation? You'll hear me say this over and over again. Take a step back, take a breath. Listen, and absorb, then think before you speak.

I have to believe that as members we all have the best of intentions. I have to believe that none of us would intentionally provoke or exclude someone. I believe that our members have higher standards for themselves. We all want the best for the ADDC. We have to keep in mind how our actions affect our organization.

I was bullied over 30 years ago, but some of it lingers today. I still have issues with crowds of people; I still avoid eating in front of people. It's taken me a long time to be comfortable in my own skin. I still have moments of self-doubt, but I have become stronger and more confident, and I attribute part of that to the Association. The ADDC should do that for all of us, bring out our strengths, and help us conquer our demons.

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China Firm Buys Texas Oilfields for \$1.3 Billion

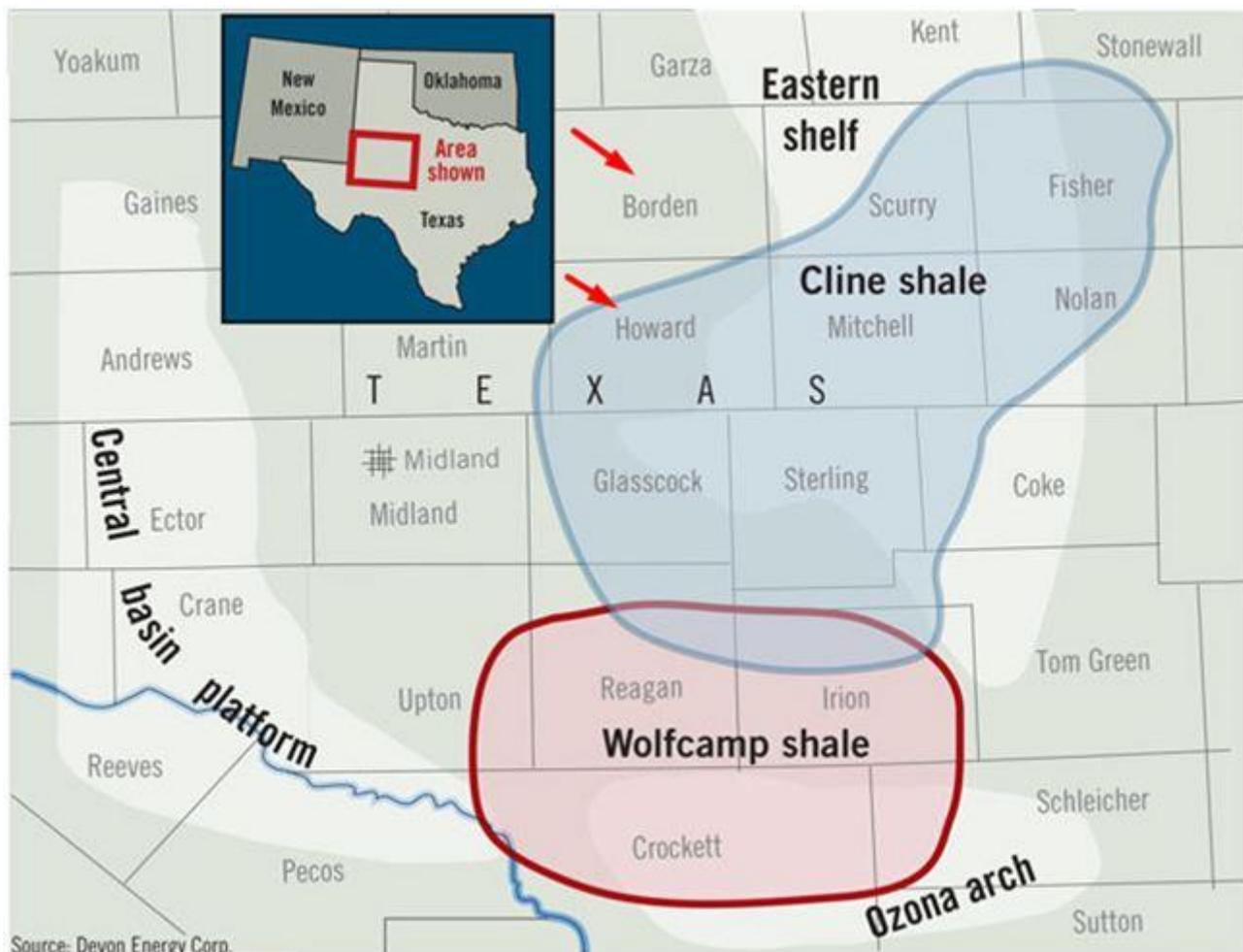
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by Jeff Reed

October 15, 2015 - In a deal that highlights China's interest in the US energy sector, Yantai Xinchao, a Chinese real estate developer, has inked a letter of intent (LOI) to buy oilfields in the Permian Basin in West Texas for \$1.3 billion (8.3 billion yuan) through a limited liability partnership.

The company said in [Saturday disclosure](#) to the Shanghai Stock Exchange that the oil fields in Howard and Borden counties will be acquired from two Nevada-based companies: Tall City Exploration and Plymouth Petroleum. Oilpro has reached out to both companies but have not yet received a response. The filing gave few further details on the assets being purchased.



In the Saturday filing, Yantai Xinchao said it inked a LOI on Friday with limited liability partnership, Ningbo Dingliang Huitong Equity Investment Center, and its seven shareholders to purchase the oilfields through Moss Creek Resources, a Ningbo Dingliang subsidiary.

China Firm Buys Texas Oilfields (cont.)

On Friday, Yantai Xinchao shares were suspended from trading to allow for the oilfield purchase and the asset restructuring. The company projects shares to be halted for approximately one month. According to a separate stock exchange filing, the company also plans to release periodic updates on the restructuring.

In a Sunday report, the [Wall Street Journal](#) noted that industry insiders say several of Chinese firms — including some whose main businesses are not O&G — have expressed interest in acquiring North American O&G assets. The over year-long decline in oil prices has, in many instances, rendered asset prices especially attractive.

Due to comparatively stable regulations overseeing O&G E&P, the US has long been an attractive opportunity to Chinese energy firms. However, US restrictions on Chinese investment in potentially sensitive regions means Chinese investment in the US O&G sector has thus far been limited.

This deal underscores how Chinese firms are searching for new industries outside of China to be profitable, as domestic demand slows in tandem with a slowing economy.

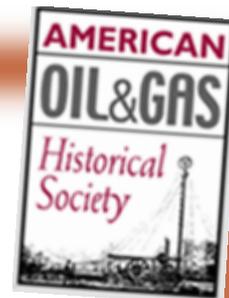
The WSJ noted that Chinese companies are looking abroad for energy sector deals due in part to the strict domestic restrictions, which renders investment in O&G nearly impossible. State-run companies dominate China's energy sector, which has left little room for independent companies to invest. As part of ongoing reforms, the Chinese government says it seeks to attract more private capital into the O&G sector.

Yantai Xinchao said the deal has been approved by the Committee on Foreign Investment in the US. The company is based in the coastal province of Shandong. It reported 2014 revenues of approximately 1 billion yuan. The company's principal focus is property development and producing electronics components.

November 10, 1914 – Woodrow Wilson opens Houston Ship Channel



The Houston Ship Channel on Buffalo Bayou leads upstream directly to Houston – where downtown can be seen at upper right. President Woodrow Wilson officially opened the newly dredged Houston Channel in 1914.



Dredged 25 feet deep in 1914, the Houston Ship Channel opens for ocean-going vessels.

President Woodrow Wilson salutes the occasion from his desk in the White House – reportedly by pushing an ivory button wired to a cannon in Houston.

The waterway – originally known as Buffalo Bayou – was “swampy, marshy and overgrown with dense vegetation,” according to the American Society of Civil Engineers.

“With the discovery of oil at Spindletop in 1901 and crops such as rice beginning to rival the dominant export crop of cotton, Houston’s ship channel needed the capacity to handle newer and larger vessels,” adds the Port Authority, which administers the channel. Read more in [Houston Ship Channel opens in 1914](#).

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MUDDY CLINOFORMS AND THE INFLUENCE OF AGGREGATED MUD CLASTS

Mudstones comprise nearly two thirds of the sedimentary rock record, and despite their abundance, relatively little attention has been given to understanding them, and misconceptions about mudstone deposition have long persisted. The Carlile and Niobrara formations of the Colorado Group provide a unique dataset to study mudstones and understand their formative processes. The Carlile and Niobrara were deposited in a distal shelf

environment in the Cretaceous Interior Seaway during the latter part of the Greenhorn Transgressive-Regressive Cycle and the beginning of the Niobrara Transgressive-Regressive Cycle. They are dominated by mudstone, with variable amounts of interbedded siltstone and sandstone. Detailed cross sections show that in certain localities of Eastern Alberta, they form a shoreline detached clastic wedge that displays a complex series of clinoforms.

The presence of clinoforms is indicative of bedload transport of sediment, including bedload transport of silt, sand, and hydrodynamically equivalent mudstone aggregate grains. Such aggregates are well documented in laboratory experiments and modern environments, but are rarely observable in the rock record due to significant compaction that often destroys the aggregates. The Carlile Formation contains abundant mudstone aggregates, which are observable in thin section.

Statistical grain size analyses of these aggregates show the median aggregate size to be very fine sand, with the largest mudstone aggregate measured to be 0.522 mm in diameter (coarse sand). In the measured samples, the mudstone aggregates form approximately 55% of the sample volume, suggesting that this mudstone would more accurately be described as a sandstone in regard to depositional behavior. Chemical analyses of the aggregates indicate that they have different compositions from the mud matrix encasing them, suggesting sediment transport of the aggregates over potentially large distances. Multiple possibilities exist for their creation, but are likely derived intrabasally from erosion by subaqueous currents or wave erosion of muddy substrates. As a whole, the data from the Carlile and Niobrara Formations demonstrate an association between stratigraphic geometries, sedimentological processes, geochemical trends, and their associated reservoir properties.

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2015 FALL REFINING AND EQUIPMENT STANDARDS MEETING



The 2015 API Fall Refining and Equipment Standards meeting will be at the Long Beach Convention Center. Various meetings will also be held at the Hyatt Regency Long Beach and Renaissance Long Beach Hotels. The Long Beach Convention Center is situated between the Hyatt Regency and the Renaissance Hotels. See the Long Beach Convention Center [Facility Map](#).

The informative program will include:

- A Welcome Breakfast and General Session
- A Vast Array of Technical Standards Committee Meetings covering Refining and Chemical Process Equipment
- API/AFPM Operating Practices Symposium (Open to Refining and Petrochemical Operating Companies Only)
- Monday Networking Reception, including Sponsor Tabletop Exhibits

WHEN: November 16-19, 2015

WHERE: Long Beach Convention Center, Long Beach, California

COST: Varies; click [here](#) for details

2015 API/AFPM Fall Operating Practices Symposium

Be sure to participate in the upcoming API/AFPM Operating Practices Symposium, which is jointly sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute (API) and the American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers (AFPM). This uniquely important event is an industry-wide forum held semi-annually (in the spring and fall) for the exchange of information on safe operating procedures and sharing of "best practices" within refineries and petrochemical plants.

The full-day program includes various technical presentations highlighting the lessons learned from facility incidents or near misses, discussions on accident avoidance in operating plants, and overviews of recurring themes in our industry.

API and AFPM are joint hosts of the Operating Practices Symposium to spread industry lessons learned to a wide audience. Don't miss this opportunity to obtain information, first-hand, that is essential to your company's success.

Participation Criteria

Symposium attendees don't have to be members of API or AFPM. However, the symposium is open only to representatives of refining and petrochemical operating companies.

WHEN: November 18, 2015

WHERE: Hyatt Regency Long Beach, Long Beach, California

COST: Varies; click [here](#) for details



Education Opportunities in Your Area

COLORADO

Colorado Oil & Gas Association



QUARTERLY COGA CONNECT LUNCHEON!

COGA Connect is a dynamic networking and luncheon event hosted quarterly and open exclusively to COGA members. The goal of this program is to provide Denver's oil and gas professionals the opportunity to network, discuss important topics, and connect their COGA membership to Colorado's oil & gas industry.

WHEN: Tuesday, November 3, 2015

WHERE: Maggiano's Little Italy, 500 16th Street Mall, Denver, CO

TIME: 11:30AM - 1:00PM

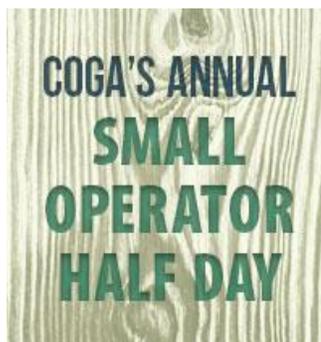
COST: \$30

REGISTER: [HERE](#)



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Denver, CO 80201
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SMALL OPERATOR HALF DAY

Tailored specifically for small operators this half day session will provide insight in to the current state of the oil and gas industry in Colorado including community and local government engagement, the latest updates from the COGCC, and what to look for in the 2016 legislative session.

Registration is free to all small operator companies and non-COGA members are welcome to attend. Space is limited, if you would like to attend please contact rsvp@coga.org. Lunch will be provided.

WHEN: Thursday, November 5, 2015

WHERE: QEP Resources, 1050 17th St- 2nd Floor Conference Center, Denver, CO 80265

TIME: 12:00PM - 4:00PM

COST: FREE



31ST ANNUAL MEETING AND LUNCHEON

Hosted every November as the largest member company gathering, COGA's Annual Meeting reviews the industry's previous year while also conducting official business and making an industry call to action for the coming year. We are excited to hear from Ambassador Christopher Hill who will be delivering a special keynote address. This is an important event that allows COGA members to connect as a group, reflect on the past year, and look forward to 2016 as an industry. This is a member only event and we are currently reserving company tables and individual spots. Company tables of 10 are available for \$850 and individual registrations are \$100 per person. Please email us at annualmeeting@coga.org to reserve your place today.

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NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE 2016 ENGEN CLASS!

The Energy Generation Leadership Program (EnGen) is part of the Colorado Oil & Gas Association's focus upon industry education and outreach. The EnGen program is designed for professionals who have been working in energy for three to eight years and are interested in gaining a holistic understanding of the industry, developing

leadership skills, and meeting new people.

Visit our website for a list of past program participants, guest speakers, a video featuring the 2014 EnGen class, and to download application materials. The deadline to submit an application is Friday, November 6th at 11:59 PM. Please don't hesitate to contact COGA with questions and we look forward to reviewing your applications!

A promotional graphic for a podcast. On the left, the text 'WHAT TURNS YOU ON?' is written in large, bold, dark blue letters, with a power button symbol integrated into the letter 'O'. Below this, it says 'THE COGA ENERGY PODCAST' in a yellow rounded rectangle. At the bottom left, it says 'PRESENTED BY ch2m'. On the right, the text reads: '“DOWNTURN FOR WHAT?” EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT GLOBAL OIL PRICES WITH BERNADETTE JOHNSON MANAGING PARTNER, PONDEROSA ADVISORS'. At the bottom right, there is a yellow rounded rectangle with the text 'LISTEN ON ITUNES' and a right-pointing arrow.

“What Turns You On” COGA Energy podcast series presented by CH2M introduces listeners to the men and women of the oil and gas industry and inform them of how oil and gas is changing the economic and national security future of the world.

The latest episode will help listeners gain a solid understanding of what factors contribute to market forecasts, when the industry may see a rebound in prices, and what it takes to breakeven in the DJ. Featuring one of Ponderosa Advisors' Managing Partners, Bernadette Johnson, this holistic explanation of the global commodity market covers potential impacts of lifting the crude oil export ban, what influences domestic gas prices, and how the current price environment is impacting operations Colorado. Listen on [iTunes](#) or via [SoundCloud](#).

Education Opportunities in Your Area

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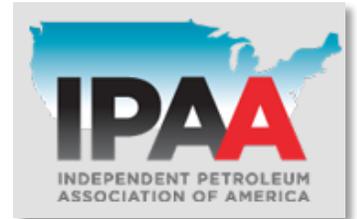
Independent Petroleum Association of America



Join industry colleagues and friends at this luncheon featuring a guest speaker at the Offices of BakerHostetler.

Guest Speaker

Stephen Jones
Co-Chairman
EnerVest, Ltd.



Registration/Information:
Keely Daugherty kdaugherty@ipaa.org

WHEN: December 8, 2015

WHERE: Offices of BakerHostetler, 1801 California Street, Suite 4400, Denver, CO

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Education Opportunities in Your Area

KANSAS

Kansas Independent Oil & Gas Association



KGS TECH TALK

Neil Suneson, Oklahoma Geological Survey "History of Frac'ing in the U.S.: Have we learned anything?"

WHEN: Monday, November 16, 2015

WHERE: 212 N. Market-4th Floor, Wichita, KS

TIME: 12:30PM - 1:30PM

ANNUAL SERVICE & SUPPLIERS PARTY

WHEN: Wednesday, December 2, 2015

WHERE: Petroleum Club, Wichita, KS

TIME: 4:30PM - 7:30PM



MARYLAND

Society for Sedimentary Geology



GSA/SEPM ANNUAL MEETING

SEPM worked with the Sedimentary Geology Division of GSA and other related divisions to create a great technical program for the next GSA meeting in Baltimore, Maryland. Please consider submitting an abstract.

WHEN: November 1-4, 2015

WHERE: Baltimore, Maryland

COST: Click [here](#) for details



Education Opportunities in Your Area

OHIO



OOGA
Technical Conference
2015 and Oilfield Expo

NOV 4-5, 2015
PRITCHARD LAUGHLIN CIVIC CENTER
CAMBRIDGE, OH

Network with other oil and gas professionals, hear dynamic speakers discuss cutting edge topics, and join the oilfield celebration reception at this annual event. In addition to the Technical Conference, the event will feature 78 indoor exhibitors and an outdoor display of large equipment.



THE OHIO GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

IS HOSTING AN

OHIO STATEHOUSE ROCK AND FOSSIL TOUR

Thursday, November 12 at 1:00pm

Conducted by: Dale Gnidovec, Curator of the OSU Orton Geological Museum.

Participants will explore the building stones and fossils of the Ohio Statehouse. The Ohio Statehouse is constructed of Columbus Limestone, a popular building stone in central Ohio, which contains abundant, well-preserved fossils. These fossils are on display throughout the building and Dale knows where the best ones are located. Dale will also discuss the history of the Statehouse and building stones of Columbus.

*The tour will start at the Statehouse gift shop on the lower level at 1:00pm November 12th
Parking details and additional information will be posted closer to the time of the event*

Please [RSVP](#) for this event, space will be limited.

This event is free.

Education Opportunities in Your Area

OHIO

Southeastern Ohio Oil & Gas Assoc.



2015 SOOGA TAX SEMINAR

Taxes are with us every day and may not be very exciting, but they can excite you if you are the one paying them. On Thursday, December 3rd, SOOGA is co-sponsoring a seminar with Arnett CarbisToothman (ACT) that will cover all the federal, state, and local taxes that we face in the oil and gas industry. The oil and gas experience of the ACT presenters spans from 5 to over 40 years. They will use this experience along with current involvement in oil and gas activities, meetings with governmental agencies, and participation in associations to make this presentation as meaningful and useful as possible. Future planning will be emphasized and you will have the opportunity to ask specific questions or have input during the presentations and presenters will be available during breaks. A detailed outline of each topic will be provided on site, including an extensive resource section with support for tax topics covered and will include general industry information. Participants will have an opportunity to introduce themselves and express what they hope to get from the sessions. Presenters will give a summary of what is happening in the industry and how it relates to recent economic conditions. Click [here](#) for details.



WHEN: December 3, 2015

WHERE: 701 Pike St., Marietta, OH

TIME: 9:00AM – 4:00PM

OKLAHOMA

Council of Petroleum Accountants Societies



REVENUE GAS BALANCING

COPAS Energy Education

Hosted by

Devon Energy Corporation

Program Level: **Intermediate**

CPE Credits: **8**

Advance Prep: **None**

Refreshments and lunch provided.

Registration Deadline: **November 2, 2015**

Delivery: **Group Live**

Prerequisites: **None**

Cost: **\$350**



An interactive course designed for individuals desiring to expand and increase their Revenue Accounting knowledge. It is suitable for petroleum industry experienced Revenue Accountants, business professionals, investment advisors, analysts, regulators, government employees, and lawyers. Click [here](#) for details.

WHEN: November 17, 2015, 8:00 AM – 5:00PM

WHERE: 333 West Sheridan Avenue, Oklahoma City, OK

Education Opportunities in Your Area

PENNSYLVANIA

American Petroleum Institute



2015 PIOGA ANNUAL TAX & ACCOUNTING SEMINAR

The course will offer six hours of continuing education credits for accountants and attorneys. **The fee for this one-day seminar, which includes all handout materials, meals, and beverages, is \$250 per person for PIOGA members and \$350 for non-PIOGA members.** The overall coverage of such a variety of technical topics for the oil and gas industry is not found in any other single location and definitely not in a one day event such as this. Plan to attend; you will not be

disappointed in the value of your participation.

WHEN: Tuesday, November 17, 2015, 8:30AM to 4:00PM

WHERE: Hilton Garden Inn – Pittsburgh/Southpointe, 1000 Corporate Drive, Canonsburg, PA 15317

CONTACT: Click [here](#) or email Danielle Boston at Danielle@pioga.org for details.

CRUDE OIL EXPORTS

The outdated ban on crude oil exports is holding America back. Lifting this ban would bring hundreds of thousands of jobs, lessen our trade deficit, and reduce consumer costs.

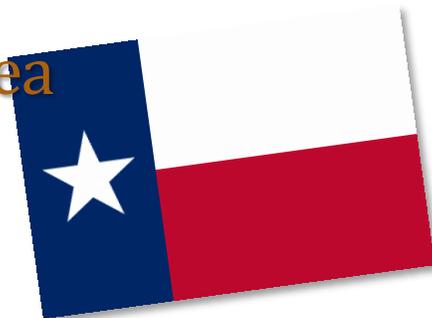
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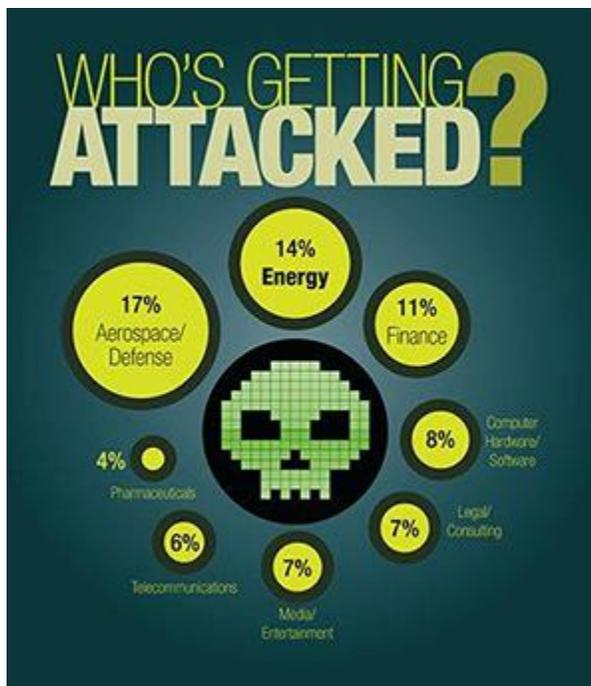
Education Opportunities in Your Area

TEXAS

American Petroleum Institute



PROTECTING AMERICA'S ENERGY THROUGH CYBERSECURITY



The energy industry is under attack.

Learn how to fight back. Data from a 2012 Mandiant survey shows that the energy industry, including oil and natural gas, is ranked 2nd highest of all industries most likely to suffer a cyber attack. And it's not just intellectual property hacks either. It's ALL cyber incidents from ALL sources.

Join us at the 10th Annual API Cybersecurity Conference & Expo and discover methods for thwarting the bad guys, what the scene looks like over the horizon and how the latest technologies can help you counter cyber espionage, address cyber warfare, and make your cyber efforts secure.

Cybersecurity is critical to the infrastructure of the oil and natural gas industry. The energy industry, including oil and natural gas, is ranked 2nd highest of all industries most likely to suffer a cyber attack. This conference is organized by API to provide an opportunity to network

with cybersecurity professionals, and to candidly discuss challenges and share solutions. These sessions, essential to cybersecurity, are chosen and presented by recognized experts in the field.

WHEN: Thursday, November 10-11, 2015

WHERE: Westin Houston Memorial City, Houston, TX

TIME: 12:00PM - 4:00PM

COST: Varies. Click [here](#) for details.

IPAA-TIPRO LUNCHEON

Join industry colleagues and friends at this monthly luncheon featuring a guest speaker at the Petroleum Club of Houston's **new location at the top of the Total Building, 1201 Louisiana St., Houston, TX, 77002.**

Speaker:

Porter Trimble

President & Founder, Fleur de Lis Energy LLC

Registration Questions

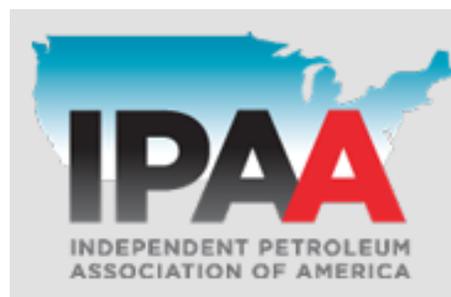
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WHEN: November 18, 2015

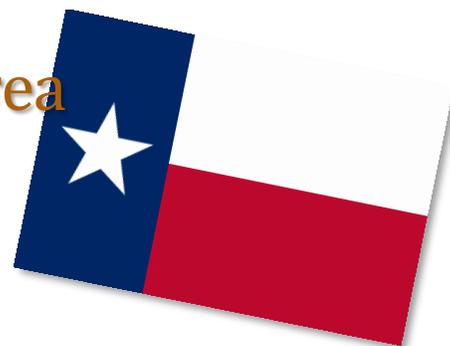
WHERE: The Petroleum Club of Houston, Houston, TX



Education Opportunities in Your Area

TEXAS

Society of Petroleum Engineers



WORKSHOP: LEARNING FROM RESEVOIR RESPONSE – HISTORY MATCHING AND PRODUCTION DATA ANALYSIS



Important insights into reservoir characterization and field development optimization are provided through dynamic reservoir responses such as rate and pressure transients, single and inter-well tracer response, multiphase production history, fiber-optic in-well measurements, and time-lapse seismic data. The bulk of current industry experience in the calibration of geologic models for performance prediction and reservoir optimization comes from conventional reservoirs. In contrast, classical reservoir analysis techniques and data-driven methods for production data are common practice for unconventional reservoirs. The theme of this

workshop is to look for synergies and opportunities in combining these seemingly disparate approaches and gleaning new insights into what can be learned from field data to optimize the development of both conventional and unconventional reservoirs.

The workshop is mainly designed for practicing geoscientists and engineers working in both conventional and unconventional reservoirs. It also serves the needs of academicians. The workshop covers both the breadth and depth of the topic to meet the needs of the target audience.

WHEN: November 17-18, 2015
WHERE: Hotel Galvez, Galveston, TX
TIME: 7:00 AM
COST: \$1,125 Click [here](#) for details.

Carbon Management Technology Conference 2015

November 17-19, 2015

Sugar Land Marriott Town Square, Sugar Land TX

The 2015 Carbon Management Technology Conference (CMTC 2015) will focus on carbon capture, utilization, and storage (CCUS) technologies that provide options for lowering greenhouse gas emissions while maintaining fuel diversity for sustainable growth. CMTC 2015 provides an unbiased platform to present information on carbon management solutions for continued energy and economic growth. This conference is unique in its focus on industry and sustainable/economical CCUS options that are already being performed at large-scale.

Click [here](#) for details.



Updates from the Webmaster...



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November, 2015

After two months of discussing, planning, researching, designing, and constructing, Region I is pleased to announce the release of their new website! This new website includes some familiar design features, some new design features, and several ties to the Association website.

The location of the new Region I website is <http://addc-region1.org>.

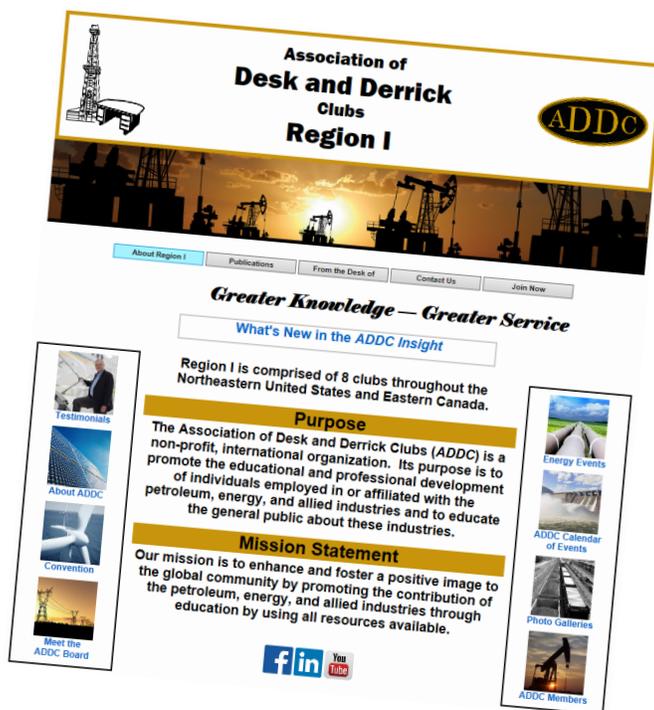
Special thanks go to Maggi Franks, ADDC Technology Committee Chair, and Penny Jacobs, 2015 Region I Director, for their great suggestions and assistance throughout the project.

Speaking of suggestions, the great ideas just keep churning and rising to the surface. Upon publication of the new Region I website, discussions are already commencing for enhancing and expanding the website to include much more information about Region I!

Visit the new Region I website frequently, for I am sure you will see something new each time you are there.

Best regards,


Wayne Ammons
Contract Webmaster



Updates from the Committee Chair...



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October 21, 2015

To: ADDC Board, Club Bylaws Review Chairman; Rules Committee; Past ADDC Presidents; Membership

From: Val Williams, Rules Committee Chairman

Subject: Proposed Amendments to the ADDC Bylaws and Standing Rules

This is to confirm the vote of the Clubs at the 64th Annual Convention and Educational Conference and will become effective January 1, 2016 that the following Proposed Amendments to the ADDC Bylaws were either approved or withdrawn:

- Proposed Amendments Number 1 and Number 3 were withdrawn by the North Harris / Montgomery Counties Desk and Derrick Club on September 19, 2015.
- Proposed Amendment Number 2 was amended to read as follows:
Article II - Purpose
The Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs (ADDC), an international non-profit organization, is a premier provider of energy education and professional development. ADDC's purpose shall be to promote the education and professional development of individuals employed in or affiliated with the petroleum, energy and allied industries, and to educate the general public about these industries as well as the companies and global communities the members serve.
Vote: For 43 Against 3
Proposed Amendment Number 2 as amended was adopted.
- Proposed Amendment Number 4**
Article V - Association Membership, Section 1.
The Association shall be composed of clubs organized by individuals employed in or affiliated with the petroleum, energy, and allied industries as well as individuals interested in increasing their knowledge about these industries.
Vote: For 37 Against 9
Proposed Amendment Number 4 was adopted.
- Proposed Amendment Number 5**
Article V - Association Membership, Section 2.
A Member-At-Large Membership may be conveyed to an individual who lives more than one hundred (100) miles from the closest club by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Directors. A Member-At-Large may attend club meetings, regional meetings or conventions without voice or vote.
Vote: For 40 Against 5
Proposed Amendment Number 5 was adopted.

Updates from the Committee Chair (cont.)...

...2015 RULES COMMITTEE (cont.)

(Continued on page 2)
Page 2 2015 ADDC Bylaws and Standing Rules

“THE 2015 ADDC BYLAWS REVIEW COMMITTEE WILL NOT BE ACCEPTING BYLAWS AFTER NOVEMBER 15TH. IF THEY ARE IN NEED OF REVIEW AFTER THAT DATE, THEY SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO THE 2016 COMMITTEE AFTER THE FIRST OF THE YEAR.”

April Lang – CLUB BYLAWS COMMITTEE

- Proposed Amendment Number 6

Article VI - Club Membership, Section 1.

Membership in a Desk and Derrick Club may be granted to individuals actively employed in, affiliated with, or retired from the petroleum, energy, and allied industries as well as individuals interested in increasing their knowledge about these industries; to former Desk and Derrick members; and to individuals who are enrolled in an accredited course of study with a declared major in the petroleum, energy, and allied industries. (See Club General Information Section for additional information on membership.)

Vote: For 38 Against 8

Proposed Amendment Number 6 was adopted.

- Proposed Amendment Number 7

Amend Article VII - Dues and Fees, Section 1

(b) Annual dues payable to the Association by each Member-At-Large shall be Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75.00) in U.S. funds.

Vote: For 42 Against 3

Proposed Amendment Number 7 was adopted.

- Proposed Amendment Number 8

Article IX - Nominations and Election of Officers, Section 1

Nominees for any Association office shall be employed in the petroleum, energy, or allied industries, with the exception of regional director who may be employed in or retired from the petroleum, energy, or allied industries. Nominees for regional director shall have served or be serving as a President of a Desk and Derrick Club. Nominees for all other offices shall have served or be serving as a regional director. All nominees shall be bondable.

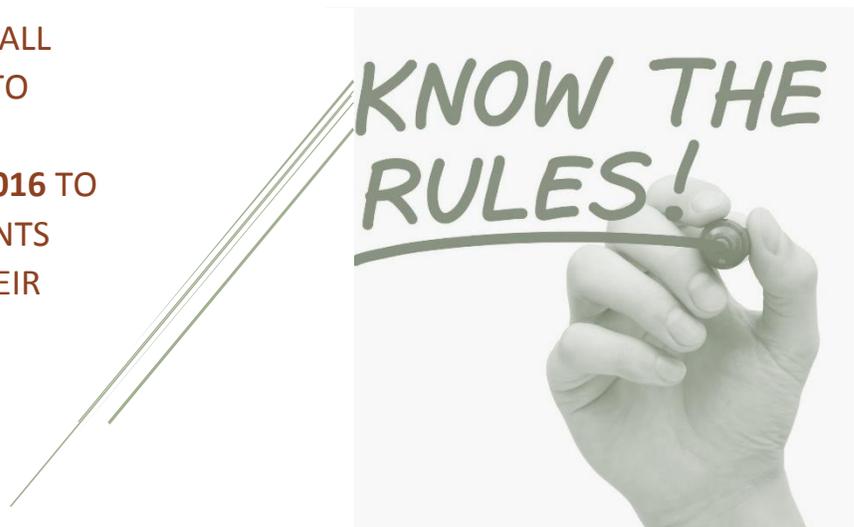
Vote: For 41 Against 5

Proposed Amendment Number 8 was adopted.

I would also remind all clubs that they need to update their bylaws effective January 1, 2016 to reflect any amendments that would affect their club bylaws.

“I WOULD ALSO REMIND ALL CLUBS THAT THEY NEED TO UPDATE THEIR BYLAWS EFFECTIVE **JANUARY 1, 2016** TO REFLECT ANY AMENDMENTS THAT WOULD AFFECT THEIR CLUB BYLAWS”

Val Williams – RULES COMMITTEE



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Our Motto, Purpose and Mission

MOTTO

Greater Knowledge ~ Greater Service

PURPOSE

The purpose of this club shall be to promote the education and professional development of individuals employed in or affiliated with the petroleum, energy and allied industries and to educate the general public about these industries.

MISSION STATEMENT

To enhance and foster a positive image to the global community by promoting the contributions of the petroleum, energy and allied industries through education, by using all resources available.