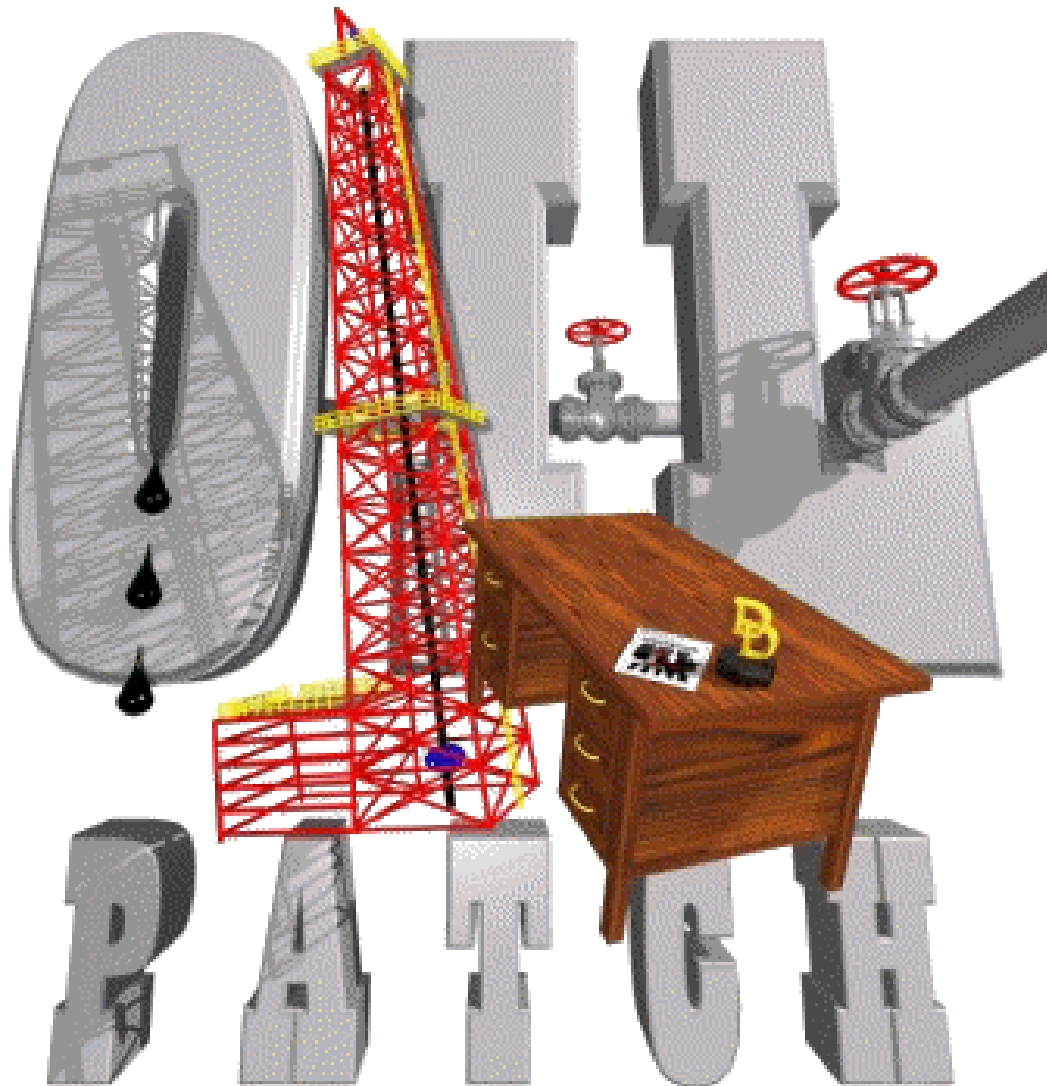


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2021

| BOARD MEETINGS | GENERAL MEETINGS |
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| January 20 | January 27 |
| February 17 | February 24 |
| March 17 | March 24 |
| April 14* | April 28 |
| May 19 | May 26 |
| June 16 | June 23 |
| August 18 | August 25 |
| September 15 | September 29 CANCELLED |
| October 20 | November 27 |
| November 10+ | November 17++ |
| moved due to *scheduling conflicts and +Thanksgiving | moved due to ++Thanksgiving |
| No meetings in July and December | |

November

Installation of 2022 Officers

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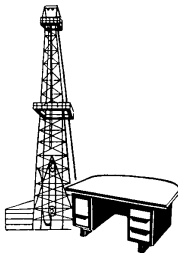
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November 2021

Letter 11

Dear Westbank Members,

We had a couple challenges in October, when we had to relocate our meeting to one of the few locations where we could eat and meet (at a reasonable price, at least); we were lucky to get access to the private dining room at the Piccadilly Restaurant in Gretna. While it may not have been perfect, it was more than adequate for our needs. We'll be back there this month.

Our program this month is Installation of 2022 Officers, conducted by some of our club members. The program will be fun but still will be respectful of our club and its officer responsibilities.

There is so much to be thankful for during this time of Thanksgiving. Although everything may not be just what we want, it may be just what we need. Give thanks for your loved ones and the blessings you do have in life.

President Abraham Lincoln

In his October 1863 Proclamation of Thanksgiving, the president said: "I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens... to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens."

I can't say it any better.

Regards,

Judi Adams

What's happening with the Westbank Club?

Secretary—Theresa Adams

The October meeting minutes were emailed to members; they will be reviewed and approved at the November meeting

Treasurer—Debbie Brazeal

The August and September Treasurer's report were reviewed and are filed for audit; The October report will be emailed and discussed at this month's meeting.

General Arrangements—Elaine Lesnak, Chairman

Elaine will send out notice with menu for the meeting on November 17th.

Membership—Susan Miller, Chairman

The deadline for new members and guests to be approved is November 10th. Contact Susan Miller.

Scholarship—Bonnie Wall

BUNCO—The hall is on hold for August 6, 2022. We are all hoping things are "normal" by then!

Community Service—Angie Duplessis

Susan is still collecting items for the residents of the St. Joseph Apartments; contact her if you have any donations.

Bonnie is completed with 2021 Cards for Soldiers and we may use this year's cards for 2022 due to the pandemic.

Angie is collecting Toys for Tots at the November meeting. Bring your new, un-wrapped toys for kids of all ages. (Toys for Tots prefers not to accept realistic looking weapons and gifts with food. If donated, such items will NOT be distributed .)

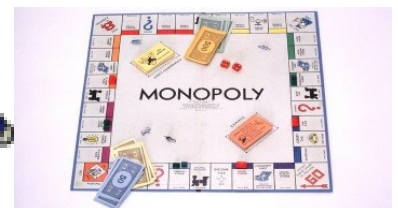


TOYS FOR TOTS

Collecting NEW, Un-wrapped toys

At the November Meeting

Wednesday, November 17, 2021



October 27, 2021 Orientation Speech

Good evening,

After the last two years what we have gone through, doesn't everyone want to go **BACK TO THE FUTURE** to the year 1949 with our Oil Derrick Time Machine.

1949 - The popular movie at the time was "South Pacific", Bob Hope was the most admired actor, a gallon of milk was .84, loaf of bread, .13 and a gallon of gas was .27 cents. Another noteworthy important event was in March 1949 the first Association of Desk and Derrick Club was founded in New Orleans by Inez Schaeffer. Later that same year other clubs were formed in Jackson, Los Angeles, and Houston.

1951 - Did you know that Inez Schaeffer was named "Outstanding Woman in the Oil Industry" in recognition of her contribution in forming an organization devoted to Educational Programs for women employed in the petroleum and allied industries. The Articles of Association were drafted, and the first Convention was held at the Shamrock Hotel – Houston, Texas. The First Board of Directors met in New Orleans and the Regions were increased from two to five Regions.

We are still in the 50's, with a lot of firsts for ADDC, a new Publication was printed out, and Desk and Derrick went International when a club from Canada joined the Association. The Regions increased to eight and a distribution office was established in Tulsa, Ok. The Trademark of Desk and Derrick was patented. "Greater Knowledge and Greater Service" was adopted as our motto. The cost of a baby delivery was \$65.00 in the 50's, I Love Lucy debuted on television. Did everyone have a TV? Price of gas was around .32 cents a gallon.

Time to change the dial on our Oil Derrick Time Machine to the early 1960's, when a gallon of milk was \$1.00, a loaf of bread was \$2.00, and a gallon of gas was creeping up to around .39 cents a gallon. Popular movies were West Side Story, Dr. Zhivago, Lawrence of Arabia and too many to list here. We had a Man walk on the moon, OPEC was formed and Desk and Derrick's membership was growing.

The 1970's saw the Oil Embargo by OPEC, a gallon of gas was .39 cents, U.S. Oil production peaked in the '70's but by the end of the decade was the infamous gas shortage. 1976 the Westbank club was formed and is still going strong today, the same year the country celebrated the Bicentennial. We proud of our Westbank Club with our royalty, 3 ADDC Presidents and 11 Regional Directors.

The Dial on the Time Machine just changed to the '80's, the Educational Trust and ADDC Foundation was formed in that decade. In 1988 men were allowed to join Desk and Derrick. Price of gas was rising up to a \$1.12 a gallon, milk was \$2.30 a gallon.

A new decade began the 2000's, the Y2K Scare, ADDC celebrated their 50th year anniversary. The realignment of the regions occurred in 2017. The first male president was elected in the year 2020.

Here we are in 2021 surviving a pandemic, the delta variant, several hurricanes in our area and membership slowly dwindling from a high of 10,000 in the 1980's to under 1,000 today but we are still Desk and Derrick Strong. So, keep learning and take advantage of what Desk and Derrick has to offer.

Thank You. Susan Miller/2021 Membership/Orientation Program



Guest Speaker—Susan Miller—took us traveling through time with the October D&D Orientation Program. We flew with her in the Derrick Time Machine as she took us “Back to the Future—1949 and Beyond.”



Cora Bergeron—50/50 Winner!



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November, 2021

Winding down!!! The theme of this November letter. And before I am taken off stage and my replacement comes in, I want to once again thank you all! If I didn't remain a member of ADDC because of the great industry affiliation it would be because of YOU! You are real. You are always there to offer advice and encouragement. You are leaders and sometime followers, trailblazers and recoverers. Your support and professionalism inspires me to be more and better. Thank you today and I will thank you again given the chance!

With the holidays coming upon and shortly followed by the start of a new year, most clubs are winding down and voting on next year's officers while hopefully sharing a toast to this year's officers. Please please keep the information coming. No matter how big or how small your club and activities, we are encouraged by each other. And that little idea you share may just be the thing your neighboring club needed to get someone to the meeting.

Morgan City reports their October meeting went well with 100% participation! We discussed the Proposed Amendment regarding student membership and questions were asked. They have a slate of officers prepared for the closed meeting in November to vote on. Morgan City will have their meeting at the Atchafalya Golf Club at Idlewild in Patterson. This is their annual meeting place and all look forward to it with great anticipation!

The Westbank Club had to cancel their September meeting and moved October and November meetings due to Hurricane Ida damage to their regular meeting location. They were able to meet in person for six months this year and meet the ADDC Program guidelines for meeting requirements. They elected three new Honorary Members in May: charter members Kori Allemand, Judy Guillot, and Sylvia Hohmann. The Westbank Club spent quite a lot of time this year working on ADDC Convention, which was sadly cancelled due to increased COVID activity and Hurricane Ida devastation. They also had to cancel their primary scholarship fundraiser again, but planning for 2022 already. Their November meeting program will be Officer Installation; and will not have a meeting in December. (Even with a few cancellations these members are not missing a beat and keep on moving forward.)

The New Orleans club has their 2022 slate of officers which are:
 Dianne Badeaux, President, Carol Schiavone, Vice President, Diana Glaza, Secretary,
 Lisa Ingraham, Treasurer, Carla Valaske, Director
 Keep Carol in your prayers as she recovers from knee surgery.

Until the next time when I get to say thank you again!
 Happy Thanksgiving to all.

Margie Steed
 2021 Southeast Region Director

From Oh, No! to Oh, Shoot!!

The Lafayette Desk and Derrick Club invited all of the SE Region clubs to join in a webcast presented by Scott Angelle. So, I signed up and logged on for the USA Offshore Energy Gulf Coast Webcast on October 28th. Mr. Angelle spoke about the recent national energy approach and the economic impacts of rising energy prices. The webcast promised to help us understand the importance of **E**nergy from the Gulf of Mexico and how to improve our **E**nvironment and our **E**conomy by balancing the 3 Es .

When polled, Americans were most concerned about inflation/prices, then the pandemic, Afghanistan, and unemployment. And, we all know that everything that is fabricated, grown, operated or moved is possible because of hydrocarbons and oil and natural gas will remain the foundation of the countries energy complex.

Mr. Angelle pointed out that President Biden has been urging negotiations with OPEC (OH, NO!) for production increases instead of focusing on US oil and gas production and growth. This, however, is considered to be very bad for American jobs and energy consumers as prices continue to climb (OH, SHOOT!). He reminded us that the Gulf of Mexico (GoM) is a big deal, where 98% of all offshore oil is produced in the US.

Part of the balance—environmental—is very evident in the GoM. BOEM has said that this is the region of choice and it's important to conduct Lease Sales: "Offshore Has the Lowest Carbon Emissions." According to research US GoM production has approximately 1/2 of the per-barrel carbon intensity of other producing regions. So, we know that more, not less, energy from GoM production is better for the economy AND the environment.

Balance means that we prioritize US economics and climate advantage of US production over OPEC production. Balance reminds us that energy commodity prices are a function of supply and demand. Balance can help us avoid the pain at the pump with rising prices and understand that national security is helped with a strong DOMESTIC energy policy.

In closing, Mr. Angelle pointed out the need to let our nation's leaders know that: we value our traditional and renewable energy workers; America's energy industry has made—and still makes— positive contributions; high energy prices have a negative economic impact; homegrown energy is critical; and we shouldn't have to deal with OPEC to fuel our economy and energy sources.

The webcast was very passionately and fervently presented by Scott Angelle; he is definitely a man who knows and understands the importance of US energy and wants us to all share that passion.

By Judi Adams, November 2021

We've historically counted on the Hard Hats and Steel Toe Boots of the Gulf of Mexico to respond to our need for USA ENERGY!!!

They are again willing and able to help! Let's unleash them!





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Happy Thanksgiving to you and your Families,

Thanksgiving is a time to be together with your family and loved ones. And a time to reflect what we are all thankful for, especially with all of the obstacles we have all encountered this year. I am thankful for each of you, for your friendship, for your support and for your kindness throughout the year.

Many of us, when we were in elementary school, participated in the play of the first Thanksgiving, being taught in school what we celebrate at Thanksgiving. But do you remember the real reason why? Thanksgiving is celebrated every year in the United States in November **to mark the harvest and other blessings of the past year.** It can be traced back to 1621 when a harvest feast was shared by the English Colonists (later known as the Pilgrims) of Plymouth and the Wampanoag (later known as Native Americans) people – a group of various tribes. So, this year, remember the first Thanksgiving and the harvest and blessings of last year.

The 2022 Board of Directors is already planning for next year. There are still committee Representatives needed – contact Philana Thompson to see how you can help her and ADDC in the coming year. If you have never served on an ADDC Committee – this is the perfect time to become involved. There isn't a better way, in my opinion, to learn more about the various committees that our Association has in place.

Plans for each of the 2022 Regional Meetings are already under way. After the last two years and not being able to meet in person, I know that I am ready to see each and every one of you – to give a big hug, to meet with old and make new friends and enjoy each other. It has indeed been a very long two years of not being able to actually enjoy time together, that being at Regional and Convention meetings give us. I cannot wait to have this opportunity. You can mark your calendars now:

- Southeast Region Meeting – April 21-24, 2022 – Lafayette, LA
- Central Region Meeting – April 28 – May 1, 2022 – Wichita Falls, TX
- West Region Meeting – May 5 – 8, 2022 – Amarillo, TX
- Northeast Region Meeting – May 12 – 15, 2022 – French Lick, IN

Never too early to begin to plan to be there!

And, don't forget – the 2022 ADDC Annual Convention is also planned for September 21-25, 2022 at the Double Tree by Hilton, Meadow Land in Pittsburgh, PA. I have marked my calendar for all of the planned meetings for next year!

This is the time of year that Clubs will elect their officers for 2022. Consider being a part of your clubs' Board of Directors. It doesn't matter how large or how small your club is – your help is needed, and no better way to learn more about your club and how it works, than to become an officer. If you are a "long standing" member or a new member – take an active part in your club.

Also, a reminder to all of the Club Presidents – be sure to have the ADDC Form 31 – New Club Officer Form completed as soon as the club officers are elected for 2022. This form can be found on the ADDC Website under the Club tab – Club Forms. This should be completed and mailed to ADO with a copy your Regional Director.

ADO will be sending out the 2022 Membership Renewal Forms shortly. Please send in your renewals at your earliest convenience. Remember to use the Membership Transmittal Form to submit to ADO, along with the payment for dues. This form can be downloaded on the ADDC Website. It is located under the "Committee" tab, scroll down to "Membership". The form is listed as "Membership Transmittal Form". Please remember to attach the renewal forms to the transmittal sheet.

Thank you all for your continued support. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving holiday with your family and friends.

Many hugs to all of you and thank you,

Evelyn



“LIFE is full of give and take, ***GIVE*** thanks and ***TAKE*** nothing for Granted”

ADDC Amendment—Student Membership—Questions and Answers

Article VII—Section 1. (a) AMEND TO READ: Annual dues payable to the Association by each club shall be Fifty-Five (\$55.00) in U.S. funds for each member of such club with the exception of a student membership. Annual dues payable to the Association by each club for a student membership shall be Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) in U.S. Funds.

Note: If this passes editorial changes to Article VI-Club Membership, Section 1 and Club General Information Section III. C.2. will be made.

1. Can you give us a definition of “student”? **As outlined in the ADDC Bylaws, Club General Information, Section III., Membership, C., Guidelines for Membership Eligibility, 2 (e) Students enrolled in an accredited course of study with a declared major in the petroleum, energy, or allied industries may apply to the nearest Desk and Derrick Club for membership.**
2. Would a high school student be considered a “student”? **No, they don't meet ADDC Bylaws student membership requirements.**
3. For college, how many hours or classes would be required? **Full or Part Time students, determined by the college, would be eligible. Full-time is generally a minimum of twelve credits or about four classes. Part-time is usually somewhere between six and eleven credits or two to three classes.**
4. Would a current D&D member taking classes be considered a “student” and dues changed accordingly? **Yes**
5. Who gets the dues? If it all goes to ADDC, can the clubs add something for the clubs' dues? **This amendment is to update ADDC Bylaws Article VII Section 1 (a) annual dues payable to the association by each club. This is to provide an annual reduced rate for students of \$15.00, as such these dues are to be paid to ADDC. Club dues are voted upon the individual clubs and therefore it would be at the discretion of the club members on what to charge student members.**
6. Why does ADDC have to charge \$15 for a membership when they should charge \$0 or at the most \$5.

Comment: The Clubs are the ones who have to pay costs for these members (free member meals on occasion; gift cards as a means of support). The Clubs should keep a majority of the member fee. ADDC is doing nothing to recruit members. Member recruitment is left on the shoulders of the Clubs.

All members of the Association are required to pay annual dues as outlined in the ADDC Bylaws Article VII, Dues and Fees, Section 1 (a) to the Association. The Association is tasked with providing tools and resources to support the clubs and regions in recruiting members. By providing this reduced rate the Association is providing a valuable tool to help recruit student members at a much-discounted rate.

7. In addition, the Central Region has to decide if they will charge a fee for student members or waive it. Current region fees are \$3 per member. The student will have to pay at least \$18 to cover member fees. Do we charge \$20 to come away with \$2? **Per ADDC Bylaws Article XV, Regional Structure, Section 6, regional dues may be assessed by a majority vote of the delegates in the region to set regional due amounts, therefore it would be at the discretion of the clubs in the region on the assessment of region fees for its members.**

Example Only, once again it is at the discretion of the clubs and regional members on club and regional dues:

Current Club Dues: \$80.00—\$55.00 - ADDC; \$ 5.00 - Region; \$ 20.00 - Club:.

Add Student Membership: \$40.00—\$15—ADDC; \$5.00—Region; \$20.00—Club

Perhaps students should also receive discounted regional and national meeting registration fees? **Discounted rates for regional meetings are at the discretion of the host club and region director, discounts at the annual ADDC Convention would be up to the host GAC to propose and as outlined in the ADDC Bylaws Article XIV, Conventions, Section 1 (a) (e) for the board to vote upon and approve.**

9. Will a student have a voice and vote? **Per the ADDC Bylaws Article V, Association Membership, Section 2, a Member-At-Large is the only member that is without voice or vote.**

C is for Capture - S is for Storage by Judi Adams, November 2021

Climate change is one of the most pressing issues facing society today is climate change. Capturing and storing CO₂ emissions is essential to addressing its impact. ExxonMobil is leading with carbon capture and storage (CCS) solutions that can help decarbonize the most energy-intensive industries.

The energy industry has technology to capture CO₂ emissions before they hit the atmosphere. ExxonMobil was the first company to capture more than 120 million metric tons of CO₂ through CCS; this is equivalent to removing annual emissions of more than 25 million cars.

The company's scientists and engineers work with outside collaborators to scale CCS to help capture CO₂ from the natural gas used to power heavy industrial sites. Only 4% of the exhaust from natural gas turbines is made up of CO₂, so it's incredibly difficult to capture, like finding a needle in a haystack.

CCS is one of the few proven technologies that can help decarbonize energy-intensive industries and lower emissions to levels required to meet the world's climate targets in the Paris Agreement. Renewables will also play a role, but they are intermittent energy sources that may not be able to always keep up with high energy demand needed to produce things like concrete or steel.

ExxonMobil is conducting early-stage research on two additional CCS technologies. One is using a fuel cell to capture emissions before they are released from a natural gas-fired power plant or an industrial facility. The other, known as direct air capture, is aimed at capturing CO₂ emissions directly from the atmosphere. CCS could help reduce emissions from hard-to-decarbonize industries like manufacturing and power generation. Together, these two sectors account for approximately two-thirds of the world's energy-related emissions.

After CO₂ is captured it is transported underground, and stored safely, securely, and permanently. Storing CO₂ is very complex and requires some of the same expertise ExxonMobil uses to produce and supply the world with energy – in particular, the understanding of geologic formations. Just as geology is used to find oil and gas reserves, it is also used to find underground sites where captured CO₂ molecules can be stored..

Underground natural, porous rock formations are safe locations for storage. The U.S. Department of Energy estimates CO₂ storage capacity of at least 2.4 trillion metric tons exists in saline formations and depleted oil and gas reservoirs across the country. This underground storage can permanently store hundreds of years' worth of CO₂.

The prolific oil and gas producing region of the Gulf of Mexico alone has below seabed reservoirs that could hold an estimated 500 billion metric tons of CO₂ – or 130 years' worth of U.S. industrial and power generation emissions.

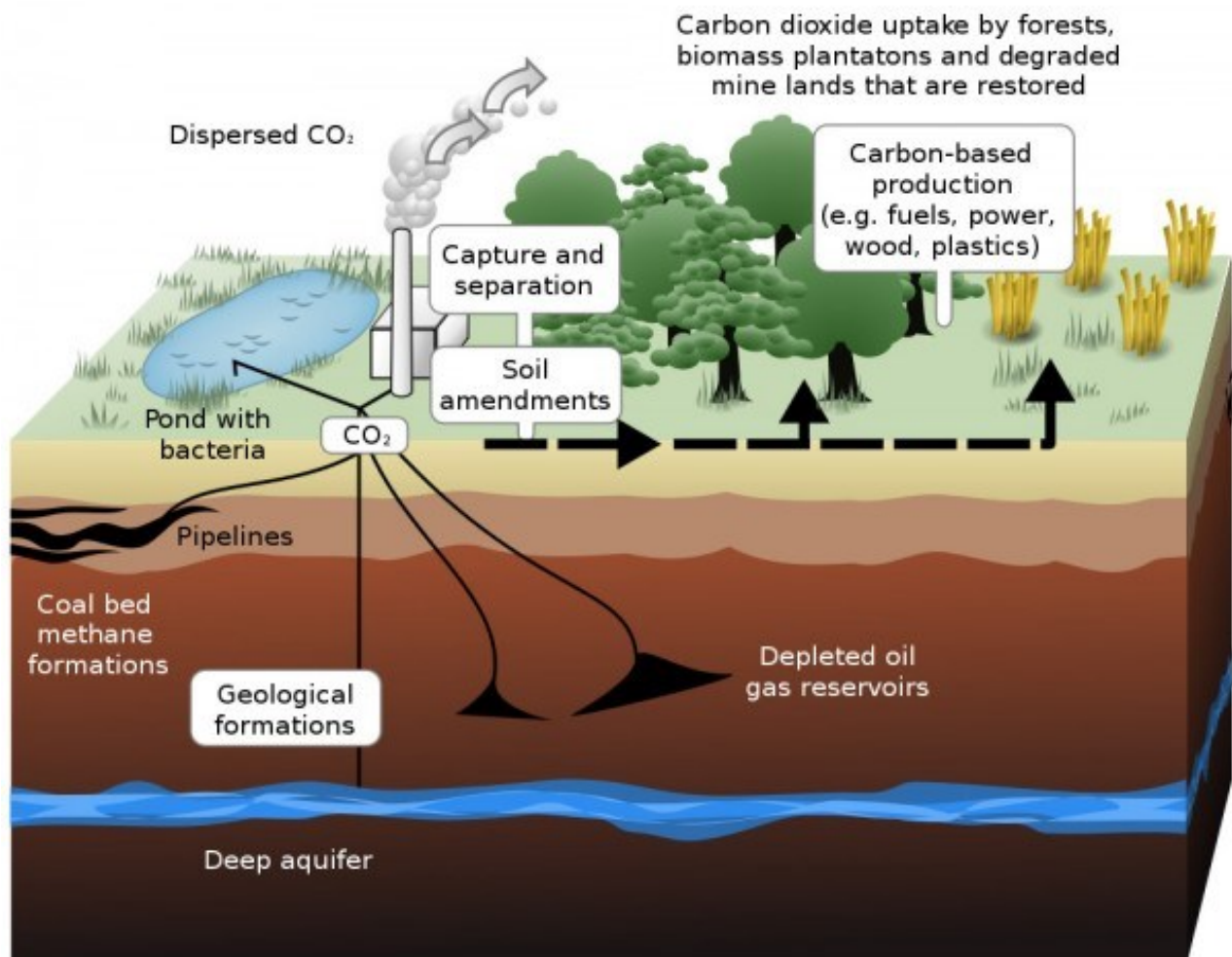
CCS multiuser hubs, located in areas like Houston, are one way to streamline the capture, transportation, and storage of industrial CO₂ emissions. Collaborative efforts such as these hubs could capture emissions from ExxonMobil and other participating companies operating in the area. By 2040, the hub could store about 100 million metric tons of CO₂ annually in secure geological formations. The Houston hub could act as a blueprint for other industrial areas across the United States and around the world.

The capture and safe storage the world's industrial CO2 emissions is an ambitious endeavor, but it's crucial to help address the impact of climate change.

Air Products has plans to construct a blue hydrogen facility in Ascension Parish by 2026. "Blue Hydrogen" is made by extracting methane from natural gas. About 95% of the CO2 from the production process will be captured and transferred by pipeline to a new site for storage in natural caverns about a mile underground. There are processes that can be used to decarbonize many chemical and steel plants along the Gulf Coast.

The goal of reducing net greenhouse gas emissions up to 50% by 2030 in Louisiana and hitting net zero by 2050 could be accomplished through CCS technology. This could well be a site for one of the major CCS hubs in the U.S.

Our state leadership is very aware of the need for energy-related tax dollars as well as the need for a cleaner environment to maintain our beautiful state.



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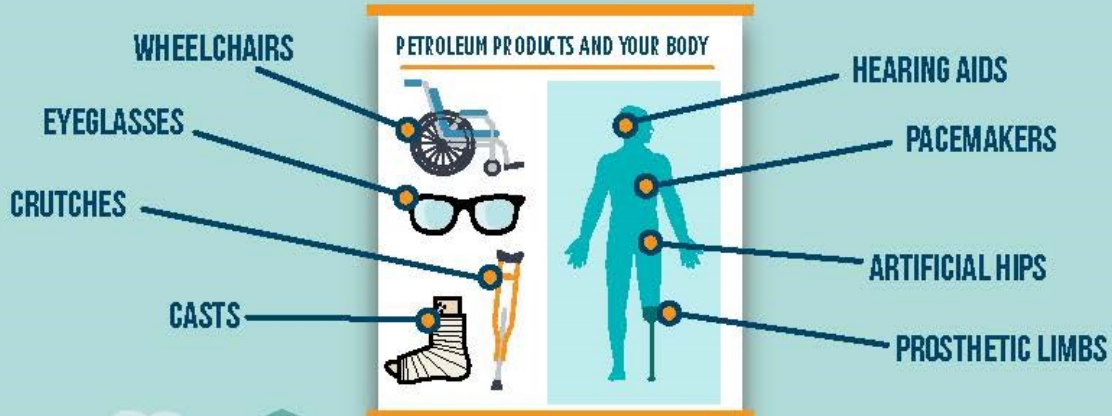
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- 6. BIOHAZARD DISPOSAL BINS
- 7. COMPUTERS



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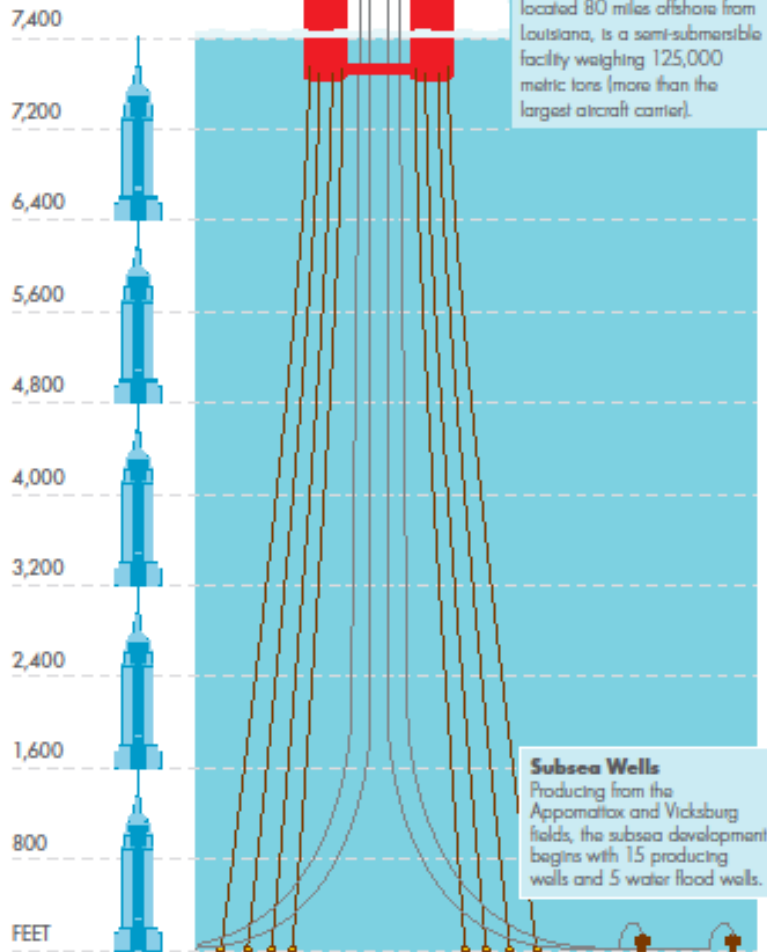
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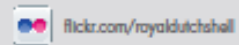
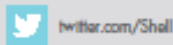
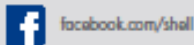
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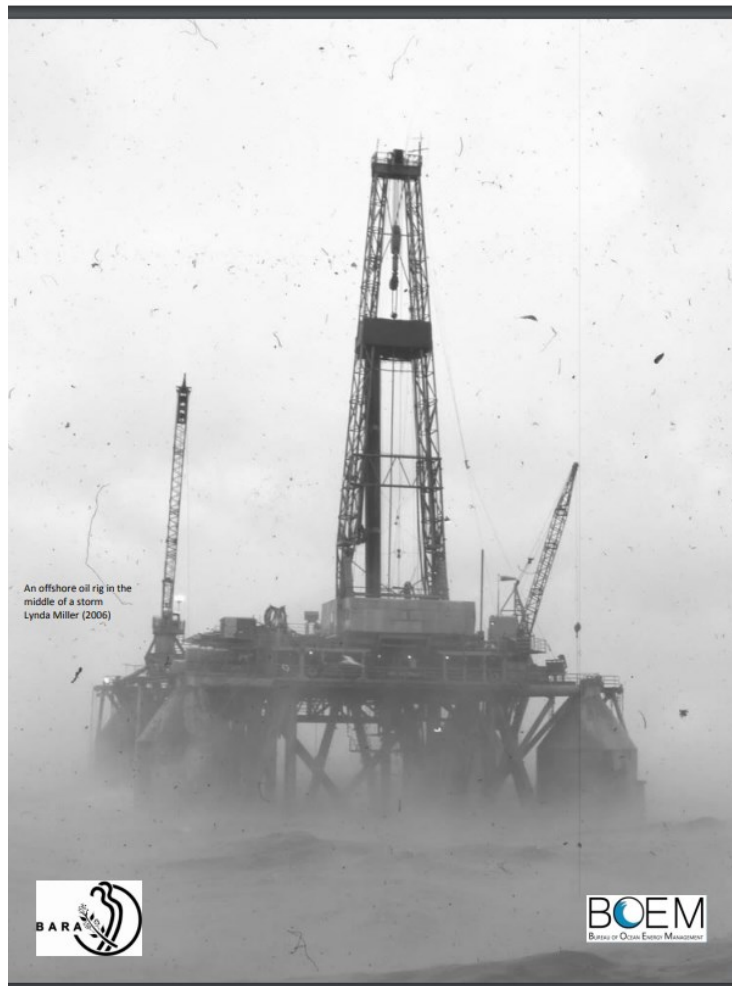


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An offshore oil rig in the middle of a storm
Lynda Miller (2006)



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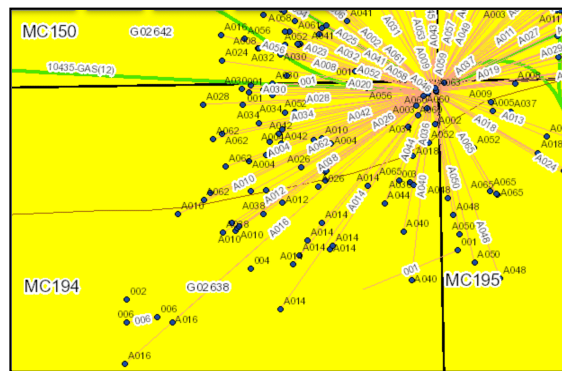
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Pumpkin-Cream Cheese Dumplings



| Prep | Total | Ingredients | Servings |
|-----------|-----------|-------------|----------|
| 15 MIN | 60 MIN | 8 | 8 |



Ingredients

- 1/4** cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4** cup granulated sugar
- 1** teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/3** cup butter
- 1** can (8 oz) refrigerated Pillsbury™ Original Crescent Rolls (8 Count)
- 1/2** cup canned pumpkin (not pumpkin pie mix)
- 2** oz cream cheese, cut into 8 pieces
- 3** tablespoons apple juice

Steps

- 1** Heat oven to 350°F. Spray 8-inch square (2-quart) glass baking dish with cooking spray.
- 2** In small bowl, mix brown sugar, granulated sugar and pumpkin pie spice. Cut in butter, using pastry blender or fork, until mixture is crumbly. Set aside.
- 3** Separate crescent dough into 8 triangles. Spread 1 tablespoon pumpkin on widest side of triangle. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar mixture. Place cream cheese piece on wide side, and roll to opposite point, tucking in ends. Place in baking dish. Repeat 7 times. Sprinkle remaining sugar mixture over crescents. Pour apple juice over crescents.
- 4** Bake 27 to 32 minutes or until crescents are golden brown and baked through. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

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