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A newsletter for the Oklahoma Commission on Marginally Producing Oil and Gas Wells

## 2005 Trade Expo Hits Record Numbers

**T**he 2005 Oklahoma Oil and Gas Trade Expo was held on October 20th in the Travel and Transportation Building at the Oklahoma State Fairgrounds in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The Expo attracted over 1,440 attendees and 163 vendors. If you were present at the event you had exposure to a lot of new vendors, which allowed for increased exposure to new technology.

Ted's Escondido Café buffet fajita lunch was again the talk of the event. Ted's was courtesy of a long list of sponsors. See pages six, seven and eight for the complete list of sponsors and exhibitors.

Our Commissioners, Advisory Council members, and staff have made a commitment to make the Expo one of the largest market places for large and small oil and gas companies to meet face to face with vendors, exchange ideas and showcase new technology. Of course there would be no Expo without our sponsors and exhibitors. We would like to thank everyone involved for helping to make this year's Expo a success.

Attendees and exhibitors find the registration and set-up is an easy

process. They have expressed that the Expo is worth their time and money and feel that the contacts they make definitely benefit their business. The Expo is a must for any oil and gas companies production and marketing plan.

If you haven't participated in the past, here's your chance. The 2006 Oklahoma Oil and Gas Trade Expo will be held on October 26, 2006 again at the Oklahoma State Fairgrounds Travel and Transportation Building. The Expo will start at 9:00 a.m. and end at 4:00 p.m.

Our Commissioners and Advi-

sory Council members will begin contacting potential sponsors for next year's Expo in January 2006. In the mean time, if you would like to be a sponsor or exhibitor, early registration is available by calling the Marginal Well Commission office at (800) 390-0460 or (405) 604-0460 (OKC Metro). More information can also be found on the Marginal Well Commission website at [www.marginalwells.com/MWC/2006\\_Trade\\_Expo](http://www.marginalwells.com/MWC/2006_Trade_Expo).

Mark you calendars now to participate in this great event that will benefit your oil and gas operations now and in the future.





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## Technology Corner

By Sam Farris, Assistant Director

The oil industry is booming and to support new ventures, new technologies are allowing the investigation, production and operation of properties that were not economical in the past. There are new technologies abound. These range from computerized operations to down-hole tools that are better and smarter than ever before.

One new technology brought to the patch is a packer that swells in the well-bore. It consists of no moving parts, designed for water based muds, suitable for cased hole or open hole service, no special installation requirements, self-healing and swells in oil and most gas compositions. They give a perfect seal in irregular borehole geometry, can reduce well repair costs and can be used to avoid squeezing, running liners and can isolate perforations and can be set in open hole.

Elegant in their simplicity but effective in performance, swellable packers are becoming increasingly popular, especially in brownfield development where tight margins prevail.

An essential element in any completion, the ubiquitous packer has been around for over 100 years. Packers provide zonal isolation in liner completions, hydraulically separate producing zones and seal production tubing from the tubing/casing annulus.

As domestic production matures, economics play a key role. So, those going back to brownfields

for bypassed oil, are systematically looking for any way to reduce costs. One way is to simplify the packer.

Swellable elastomers react with well fluids significantly, enabling them to seal effectively to the inner diameter of casing or even open hole.

Shell has done considerable testing of this type tool. There are two basic types. One reacts in salt water and the other in hydrocarbons. Swelling time varies. But, its onset is delayed enough to get to setting depth before reaction begins. Shell has seen a wide range of swell rates. Some as short as 5 days and others taking up to 50 days. Wellbore production doesn't usually require complete swelling before the well is brought online. Although, premature differential across the element brings a risk of "washout" of the element.

One well that experienced an influx of water in the lower perforations, Shell spotted a swellable packer across the lower portion of the zone and over 10 days, the water cut decreased steadily from 100% to 5%, reaching zero in 15 days. The packer was ultimately tested to 3,500 psi. Because of relative newness of the application, one unknown factor is the service life, simple in design, it is comprised of two different elastomers. A low swelling, tougher outer layer surrounding a higher swelling core. These are vulcanized to a blank tubing sub or unperforated section of a liner screen.

## Technology Corner Continued

The outer layer provides a tough, wear resistant skin that protects the packer during running and prevents premature swelling of the inner segment.

The saltwater or hydrocarbon in the wellbore permeates the outer layer and reacts with the inner core material.

These packers can be customized to suite a variety of completion conditions. Because they are vulcanized onto tubing mandrels, they can be made as long as necessary or even multiple elements

on the same mandrel. Perforated nipples can be run between them for tensile integrity and maximum flow conditions.

In the case of many older wells that were not drilled into the full depth of the producing interval, special mandrels can be produced to run inside existing long strings and have the swellable packer set in the newly drilled open hole, if necessary. These new tools offer a lot of promise for depleted wells with thin producing horizons that cannot support cement squeezes or antici-

pated producing economics won't allow higher expenditures.

These tools will set in irregular wellbores, open hole, corroded casing, and will react in most gas well environments.

One other thought, there have been no adverse problems with the presence of common oilfield chemicals.

Ref.: May '05 issue of E&P,  
www.easywell.com

## Commissioners & Advisory Council 2006 Meeting Schedule

<b>Commission Meeting</b>	Thursday, January 19, 2006	1:30 PM	Duke Energy Field Services 6120 S. Yale, Ste. 1100 Tulsa, OK 74136
<b>Commission Meeting</b>	Tuesday, February 21, 2006	10:00 AM	County Line Restaurant 1226 N.E. 63rd Street Oklahoma City, OK
<b>Advisory Council Meeting</b>	Tuesday, February 21, 2006	1:00 PM	County Line Restaurant 1226 N.E. 63rd Street Oklahoma City, OK
<b>Long Range Planning Conference</b>			Roman Nose Lodge Watonga, OK 73772
<b>Advisory Council Meeting</b>	Monday, April 24, 2006	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	
	Tuesday, April 25, 2006	8:30 AM - 11:30 AM	
<b>Commission Meeting</b>	Monday, April 24, 2006	4:00 PM - 6:00 PM	
<b>Commission Meeting</b>	Thursday, July 20, 2006	1:30 PM	Duke Energy Field Services 6120 S. Yale, Ste. 1100 Tulsa, OK 74136
<b>Commission Meeting</b>	Thursday, September 21, 2006	10:00 AM	Stroud Best Western Stroud, OK
<b>Advisory Council Meeting</b>	Thursday, September 21, 2006	1:00 PM	Stroud Best Western Stroud, OK
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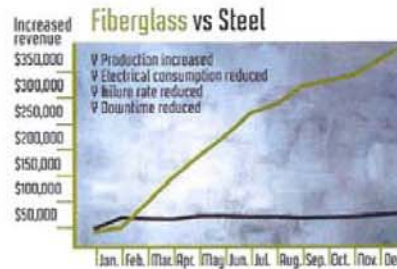
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## 2005 Marginal Oil and Natural Gas Report Now Available

For the last two years, the Commission on Marginally Producing Oil and Gas Wells has contributed financially to the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission (IOGCC) for their preparation of the Marginal Well Report. You may access the full report entitled *Marginal Oil and Natural Gas: American energy for the American dream* by going to [www.iogcc.state.ok.us](http://www.iogcc.state.ok.us).

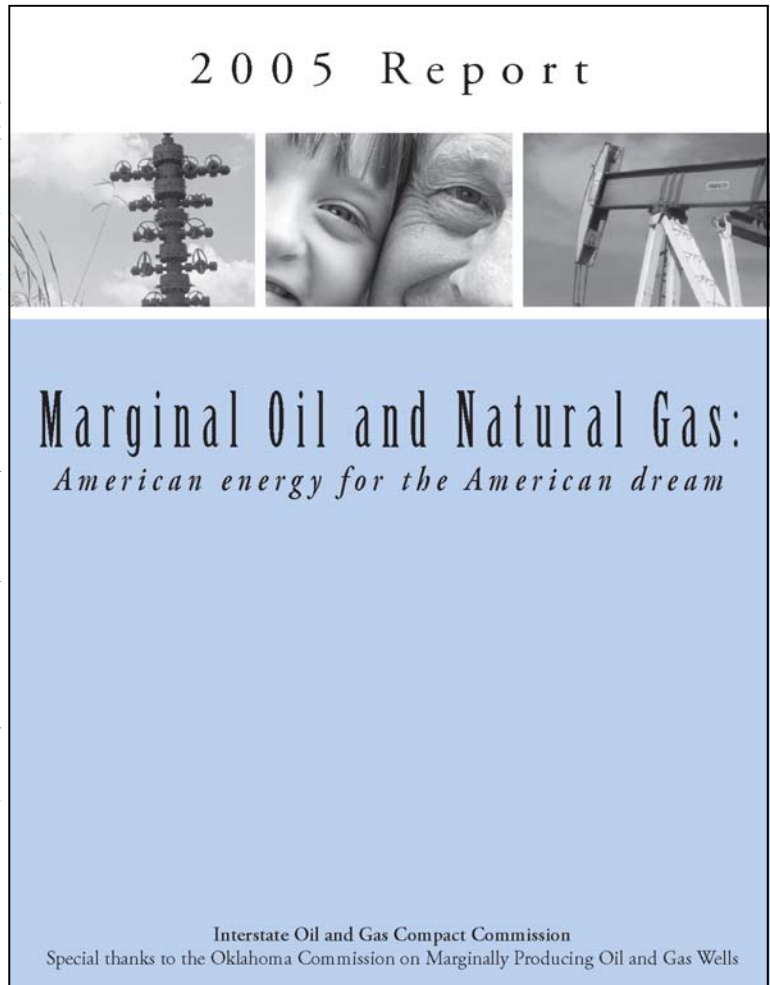
*Excerpts from the report.*

The IOGCC has documented the production from marginal wells since 1941, drawing attention annually to their important contribution to the nation's economy and security. Marginal wells are an often overlooked, but vitally important segment of the domestic petroleum industry. Maintained for the most part by independent operators, marginal wells produce American energy for Americans and stand as a testament to ingenuity, frugality and conservation. No other nation produces as much oil and natural gas from such a source.

A marginal well or "stripper well" is defined as producing 10 barrels of oil per day or less or 60 mcf of gas per day or less. The national average production from a marginal oil well is 2.14 bpd (2.35 bpd in Oklahoma) and 15.5 mcf pd (23.4 mcf pd in Oklahoma). All marginal wells nationwide combined produced more than 310,922,122 barrels of oil and 1,539,960,495 mcf of natural gas in 2004. This production accounts for 16% of the oil production in the United States (including production from Alaska and Offshore) and 8% of the gas production.

Not only do marginal wells contribute to domestic oil production, they help the balance of trade - \$19.9 trillion would have been spent to import the volumes produced by marginal wells. And the revenue generated by marginal wells? There is no way to prove it, but the increase in the drilling rig count (up about 10 percent at year end 2004 from the beginning of the year) suggests that producers are reinvesting their gains to find more oil and gas. Undoubtedly, some of those rigs are working on the revenue from marginal wells. Unlike many features of the energy bill, marginal wells do not require incentives to create - they already exist or will exist as part of the natural life cycle of a producing oil or gas well. However, incentives can increase their productive life and prevent this proven source of energy from being prematurely abandoned.

The IOGCC report outlines also the economic benefits brought about by these wells such as: revenue, jobs and economic output. According to the report, if all marginal wells were abandoned in 2004, the United States would have lost more than \$20 billion in revenue, 200,213 jobs and \$40.7 billion in economic output. "Marginal wells are a stable source of much-needed American energy," said Christine Hansen, IOGCC executive director. "Taken individually, these wells produce very little oil and natural gas, but collectively, they provide significant resources needed to create jobs in our economy and lessen our dependence on foreign resources, making oil and gas affordable for consumers."



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The Commission on Marginally Producing Oil and Gas Wells (MWC) has a position opening for a Deputy Administrator. This position will work closely with the Executive Director to administer all Commission activities, mandates and operations. In addition, the position will be responsible for coordinating and administering Advisory Council events including the Annual Trade Expo, Long Range Planning Conference and all Advisory Council special projects. A full job description will be provided upon request. Salary is commensurate with skills. College degree is required and oil and gas experience is preferred.

Please contact Liz Fajen, Executive Director at (405) 604-0460 (OKC Metro), (800) 390-0460 or you can email [lfajen@marginalwells.com](mailto:lfajen@marginalwells.com).

## Workshop Update

By Sam Farris, Assistant Director

We have been very busy with workshops in November and December.

In November, we had four events. They all addressed the rules and regulations affecting oil and gas operations on the federal level. They were presented in Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Enid and Ardmore.

December is a repeat on the state level. Being rules and regulations affecting oil and gas operations on the state level. Those are being presented in the same cities for those interested.

All the events were well attended with people from as far away as Houston, Denver, Amarillo and Dallas.

The workshops planned for '06 include The Nuts and Bolts of Gas Balancing in January. This topic will cover the actual process of gas balancing while addressing the various steps that require accountability in split streams, overages, underages, third party billing, etc.

We had scheduled the introduction of the PDA Software for Pumpers for February, however, the federal funding has been delayed, again. The February topic may change.

The topic for March is Near Well Bore Damage (Skin Damage) and will feature directional drilling (horizontal) in existing well bores. The Gas Gun technology and some new chemical treatments that have shown some impressive results.

The April topic will basically cover well completions-acidizing and fracturing, along with other processes.

May's topic will be addressing liabilities in oil and gas operations. It will be a legal 'eze' format.

Be sure to check the Marginal Well calendar on the Web Site at [www.marginalwells.com](http://www.marginalwells.com) to be able to download a registration form or to find out dates of when the workshops will be available.

You may also contact Regina Finney or myself, Sam Farris at (800) 390-0460 or 604-0460 (OKC Metro) to request a workshop topic.

# Workers Compensation Reform: Senate Bill 1X and How it Effects You!

In May 2004, Governor Brad Henry convened a task force to study Oklahoma's workers' compensation system and directed the task force to recommend changes to the system which would increase benefits to workers while reducing costs for employers. The task force's recommendations were included in SB846, which was introduced during the regular 2005 legislative session. The language of SB846 was placed in SB1X, which passed the Senate on June 1, 2005, and the House on June 3, 2005, and signed by Governor Brad Henry on June 6, 2005.

The questions listed below affect many oil & gas operators. The answers to these questions can be found by visiting [www.okdol.state.ok.us](http://www.okdol.state.ok.us) and clicking on the Certificate of Non-Coverage Q & A tab under the Services and Programs section of the homepage.

- **What is the Workers' Compensation Act (WCA)?**
- **What is a Certificate of Non-Coverage (CNC)?**
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- **Are IC's required to maintain workers' comp on themselves?**
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- **Why can prime a contractor deduct money from my check for workers' comp insurance?**
- **Can a valid CNC be refused by a prime contractor and/or insurance company?**
- **What if a subcontractor is injured and files a claim as an employee of the prime contractor?**
- **How does an IC prove "independent" status?**
- **Are the CNC cards still valid?**
- **What are CNC cardholders to do when the CNC's expire?**
- **How can I get a duplicate CNC?**
- **How can I get a CNC history?**
- **How does an IC obtain workers' compensation insurance if necessary?**
- **What will replace the CNC?**
- **How will I know when a transition alternative will be available?**

## **Oklahoma Department of Labor**

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### **Workers' Compensation Premiums Reduction**

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# Nuts & Bolts of Natural Gas Balancing

*The Oklahoma Commission on Marginally Producing Oil and Gas Wells*

*is sponsoring a workshop*

Workshop Instructors:

Van Courson & Carson Long - Questar Exploration & Production Company

Chris Woosley - Cooper, McKinney & Woosley, PLLP

Jeff Lenocker - Chesapeake Energy Corporation

To understand the issues and the procedures to attempt to balance takes an understanding of pipeline connection, meter placements, marketing and nominations under contracts before leaving the well site. From the well site forward, knowledge of agreements and court decisions that affect the actual sale of the gas is necessary. Gas balancing not only involves a formula to take gas, but a good historical knowledge of pricing during the time the well is productive. One who does gas balancing becomes a little of an engineer, a landman, a lawyer, a negotiator and an accountant, or to say, a person who wears many hats.

Choose one of the following locations:

**Tulsa, Oklahoma - Thursday, January 26, 2006**

OSU/Tulsa Campus - North Hall - Room 150

700 N. Greenwood Avenue

**Oklahoma City, Oklahoma - Friday, January 27, 2006**

Francis Tuttle Technology Center

Construction Trade Building #7 - Room 101N

12777 N. Rockwell Avenue

**This workshop will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m.**

## REGISTRATION FORM

### Nuts & Bolts of Natural Gas Balancing

**Registration Fee: \$75.00**

Advance Registration Required.

The fee covers your registration, lunch and workshop manual.

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