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Pumper/Well Tender PDA Program

The Stripper Well Consortium (SWC) had its spring meeting on April 18-19, 2006 at the Nitany Lion Inn located in State College, Pennsylvania. The meeting focused on listening and reviewing 18 proposals requesting co-funding from the Consortium. The Consortium has committed \$1.24 million to co-fund nine projects.

The Consortiums mission is to assist in the development, demonstration, and commercialization of technologies to improve the production performance of the nation's natural gas and petroleum stripper wells. Its function shall pertain to petroleum and natural gas science and engineering, and the dissemination of new information to the scientific community, industry and the general public.

The Marginal Well Commission (MWC) presented the Pumper/Well Tender PDA Program for Small Producing Companies, and was one of the nine to be awarded.

Since recorded data has been compiled in the oil and gas production industry, securing timely, accurate and legible field data has been a chronic headache for those collecting such data. The accuracy of data they collect and submit is critical to the very existence of the

company.

Being recognized as a problem area, many companies have addressed the need for a better data collection system. Prior to the advent of the portable (hand held) computer, little could be done to improve this paper world.

Weekly gauge sheets arrive in the offices in varying conditions. Carbon copies were sometimes submitted because the original was damaged, lost, unusable due to multiple erasure damage, coffee stains, lost from the vehicle, or a myriad of other reasons experienced over the years.

Many times, production shortfalls were not recognized by the field personnel. Not until the gauge sheets arrived in the office, were "corrected" or interpreted to balance with the previous reports and passed on to the engineers or production foremen, was the shortfall identified as a true production problem. That usually happened one to three weeks after the fact.

Computers capable of functioning in the field became available. With them came companies that created software that could allow

a field person to capture and report field data on a daily basis, but the cost of the software was expensive.

The MWC was contacted about two years ago by a group of producers that utilized contract pumpers, and well tenders needing support to secure a software program that was not so expensive.

Through research and many long hours, the MWC discovered a company capable of writing applicable software for use by field personnel to capture field data in an electronic format. This company has an extensive oil and gas field operations background, and is willing to produce software for the MWC.

This software will be distributed free of charge to those in the oil and gas industry needing such software. There will be no monthly charge to the well operator and technical support will be available. Training classes will be presented on the use of the software.

For more information about all nine of the projects the SWC has agreed to co-fund visit <http://www.energy.psu.edu/swc/projects.html>.



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MWC APPOINTMENTS BY GOVERNOR HENRY

Governor Brad Henry re-appointed one Commissioner and appointed two new Commissioners for three year terms beginning in 2006. The Commission is comprised of nine Commissioners each serving three year terms.



Bill Gifford is Vice President, East Mid-Continent Region, of Duke Energy Field Services L.P. which is owned by

Duke Energy Corporation and ConocoPhillips. Mr. Gifford has held various positions with Duke Energy Field Services, L.P. or one of its predecessor companies within the Duke Energy Corporation since 1981, including responsibility for Oklahoma gas purchase, gathering, conditioning and transportation operations for 18 years. Mr. Gifford is a native of Kansas and received a Bachelors of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Kansas in 1982.



David Guest is a native Oklahoman and a member of NARO since 1986. He has served three years on the Board of Directors for NARO and the NARO Foundation. He has also served as OK-NARO treasurer for three years. He attended the University of Oklahoma majoring in Petroleum Land Management. Mr. Guest has experience

as both an independent oil and gas producer and as a Certified Minerals Manager. Mr. Guest also manages real estate holdings for trust entities. Mr. Guest's professional memberships include the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, Association of Petroleum Geologists including the Energy Minerals Division, National Association of Lease Title Analysts, National Association of Division Order Analysts, the Capitol Association of Division Order Analysts, and Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association. Mr. Guest represents the National Association of Royalty Owners (NARO).



A. Hearne Williford is the Owner and Manager of Williford Resources, L.L.C., an independent oil and gas exploration and production company located in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Petroleum Engineering. Mr. Williford is currently a member of the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association (OIPA), the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA), the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) and the Tulsa Geological Society (TGS). He moved to Oklahoma in 1979 and has significant experience operating marginal wells located throughout the state. Mr. Williford represents the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association (OIPA).

Liz Fajen Resigns — Replacement Search Begins



It was with great reluctance, that the Commissioners accepted the resignation of Liz Fajen as Executive Director of the Marginal Well Commission. After six and a half years of service Ms. Liz Fajen has left the Commission to pursue her former career as a Division Order Analyst for Questar Corporation in Oklahoma City.

Liz was honored at our last meeting of the Advisory Council with a plaque and picture and was given a personal gift by the Commissioners themselves. We will all miss Liz and her excellent leadership!

The Commissioners have formed a search committee to review applicants for this position and hope to have a qualified replacement in place by August or September.

All of you who would like to remain in contact with Liz may do so at liz.fajen@questar.com. Liz says, “I’ll miss all my friends and acquaintances! You all better stay in touch!”

If you know of anyone whom would be interested in the position of Executive Director, please have them send a resume and cover letter to the Commission (with the envelope marked: RESUME) for consideration. See page 11 of this newsletter for a more detailed position description.

Thank you Liz for your efforts on behalf of all Marginal Well Producers in the state. We Wish You the Best in the Future.

Check Stub Legislation Opposition Opinion

By Ken R. Murphy, *Enviro Clean Services*

There are many positive and negative attributes concerning the check stub legislation that could be discussed and debated depending upon your individual background and position within the oil and gas industry. All of these attributes, whether positive or negative, become completely irrelevant when the question is placed before the Marginal Well Commission to determine if the Commission should support or oppose the proposed changes. One has only to review the Mission of the MWC to determine that only those things that ... “assure that appropriate efforts are made to extend the life of these wells (marginal wells) so energy can be economically provided to all citizens of the State of Oklahoma” and the vision, which

is simply to “keep Oklahoma’s oil and gas wells active” to determine the MWC’s position on this issue. The check stub legislation does nothing to extend the life of the wells or to keep them active. In fact, to comply with the elements of the legislation, operators could be required to expend monies in the form of new software or, at a minimum, research and implementation time and expense.

Would the additional information provided on the check stubs be convenient? Probably. Are the mineral/royalty owners entitled to this additional information? Possibly. Will it add an additional financial burden to the lease operator? Yes. Does the time and expense involved in making the changes to the soft-

ware do anything whatsoever to extend the life of the wells or to keep the wells active? Absolutely not. In view of these answers, support of the legislation is obviously outside of the goals and purpose of the Marginal Well Commission as stated in its Mission and Vision and therefore the MWC must oppose the passage of the Check Stub Legislation.

Ken Murphy is a active member of the Marginal Well Commission’s Advisory Council. Ken represents an environmental service company on the Commission.

The Advisory Council serves on a voluntary basis and contributes a tremendous amount of expertise to the MWC. We are fortunate to have their advice and guidance.

WORKSHOP UPDATE

By Sam Farris, Assistant Director

Our February workshop was supposed to cover the new PDA software. Because the anticipated DOE funding did not come to fruition, the workshop was cancelled.

March's workshop was *Solutions to Near WellBore Damage*. Our presenters were Ken Barker with Baker-Petrolite, Dr. Richard Schmidt with Gas Gun® and Bob Westermark with Grand Directions, LLC.

Ken opened the session with an in-depth presentation on correcting organic damage problems. He explained that the darker the crude oil/distillate, the more asphaltenes it contains. Contrary to popular belief, paraffin is white and is not the colorant in crude oils.

Deposit Characteristics		
Paraffin	Asphaltenes	Inorganics (Scale)
Melts Xylene Soluble Heptane Soluble Crude Soluble Floats on Water	Decompose Xylene Soluble Heptane Insoluble Crude Insoluble Floats in Water	Do Not Melt Xylene Insoluble Heptane Insoluble Crude Insoluble Sinks in Water

Dr. Schmidt showed the attendees how to create multiple, near wellbore fractures utilizing the Gas Gun®. He showed how the old fracture method utilizing Nitro Glycerin exploded in NANO-SECONDS, the Gas Gun® fires in MICRO-SECONDS and a fracturing job takes MULTIPLE-MINUTES to fracture the formation.

Multiple fractures created by this process creates fractures that intersect natural fractures and thus, increases near wellbore drainage.



Bob Westermark with Grand Directions, LLC demonstrated how his company spends many hours studying possible candidates before actually going to the selected well, to drill a horizontal lateral to increase inflow to the wellbore. He explained that drilling a horizontal extension in an existing wellbore is a very expensive proposition and only one in three horizontal wells are ECONOMICALLY successful. Careful study, planning and selection is critical in an economically successful lateral project.

This topic was presented in four areas of the state and was attended by 102 people from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas.

April's *Squeeze Cementing* was a great workshop. The presenters were from B-J Services, USA, and they included Don Purvis and Scott Nelson of Oklahoma City and Lee Dillenbeck of Texas.

Lee led the program with a history of cement, how it is produced and what is available for use in oil and gas well work, today. He explained how the various grades of cements were created and what applications they

WORKSHOP UPDATE CONTINUED

are intended for. Don Purvis followed with an orchestrated approach to a successfully planned squeeze job and in the process, determined if squeezing cement is the best solution to a particular well bore problem. He compared the various types of squeeze jobs and how they differ in application and the results that could be expected.

He showed what type of cements were best used on what types of jobs and how to calculate estimated volumes of cement based on wellbore conditions.

Single-Slurry Philosophies

- **Philosophy A: High fluid loss**
 - ⇒ Easy to “get a squeeze” (achieve reasonable differential pressure)
 - ⇒ Best diversion, due to rapid dehydration
- **Philosophy B: Moderate or low fluid loss**
 - ⇒ Tougher to achieve reasonable squeeze pressure differential, but higher “success rate” (one squeeze) if higher diff achieved
 - ⇒ Higher % of whole cement ends up inside perforations
- **Philosophy C: Ultra low fluid loss, short thickening time**
 - ⇒ Tougher to achieve reasonable squeeze pressure differential, but higher “success rate” (one squeeze) if higher diff achieved
 - ⇒ Higher % of whole cement ends up inside perforations
 - ⇒ Viscosification is due to strength development, not dehydration

Lee Dillenbeck gave an in-depth explanation of cement bond logs and showed some new investigative tools now available on the market. He showed illustrations of well bore logs that showed the strengths and weaknesses of each tool, and how the old tools could assist with some details that the new tools may not offer.

Scott Nelson finished the program with a presentation on case histories of squeeze jobs on wells in Oklahoma. He presented examples of different formations relative to Oklahoma and what could be expected in some reservoirs.

Our May workshop on *Exploration and Production Risks, Do You Have A Plan?* experienced dismal response. We cancelled the Velma, Woodward and Tulsa dates and moved those attendees that could, to Oklahoma City for one event at Francis-Tuttle Technology Center. This topic was presented by EnRisk, headquartered in Ft. Worth, Texas.

For those of you that failed to attend, you missed one of the most informative presentations The Marginal Well Commission has presented in a long time. Those that did attend, found a wealth of information in the presentation. EnRisk explained how JOA's, JIB's, MSA's and most service contracts have changed drastically in the past three to four years. The new language in the “fine print” portions has taken on whole new meanings, in particular how it changes the liabilities of the producers. EnRisk showed how to protect yourselves and your assets on non-operated properties and what to do in absence of Worker's Comp coverage by contractors. The material was very in-depth, with the well operator being the focal point. Again, you missed an opportunity that may not come again for awhile.

Our June workshop, *Production Fishing Tools* will be past by the time you read this. It is being presented by Tom Greer, owner of GOTCO Fishing Tool Company. Mr. Greer will cover job planning, tool selection, tool operation and actual steps in how to successfully complete a fishing job in cased holes. He will have examples of fish and what it took to get them out of the hole. This is intended for the seasoned production hand, as well as the beginner, that needs to step up and take more responsible duties in this busy time.

ISSUES ADDRESSED AFFECTING OSAGE COUNTY OPERATORS



An Osage Operator's Roundtable was held on March 30, 2006 in Pawhuska, Oklahoma at the Pawhuska Elks Lodge, and was hosted by the Oklahoma Commission on Marginally Producing Oil & Gas Wells.

The moderator of the evening was David Spencer, President of the Osage Producers Association, and current Chairman of the Commission.

Over 120 oil and gas industry related personnel were in attendance to hear about issues that are directly affecting oil and gas operations in Osage County.

Jerry Simmons, the new Executive Director of the Oklahoma National Association of Royalty Owners (OK-NARO), gave an update on where Oklahomans stand with the talk of imposing a Windfall Profits Tax by the state and federal legislatures.

Natalie Garret with the Bureau of Indian Affairs was on hand to try and give the audience a more precise perspective on the archaeological requirements and their impact on Osage County drilling activity. Natalie discussed the State Historic Preservation Office

(SHPO) of the Oklahoma Historical Society and offered information regarding the requirements to obtain permits to drill in Federal undertakings. For more information on the material she presented at the roundtable, go to the following website link: <http://www.okhistory.org/shpo/factsheet10.htm> or contact the Marginal Well Commission to have a copy mailed to you.

Joe Hughlett of the Osage Indian Nation discussed changes in concessions and the benefits to operators.

We were pleased that the invitation was accepted by the Integrated Petroleum Environmental Consortium (IPEC) of the University of Tulsa to have an exhibit booth.

Jeremy Parker and Jerry Rusnak of JBL, L.L.C. were also in attendance to demonstrate their Auto Start Natural Gas Engine. ConocoPhillips also brought a lot of goodies to share as well.

Sponsors for this event included: Sunoco Logistics Partners, L.P., First National Bank of Hominy, Maverick Stimulation Company, L.L.C., Indian Electric Cooperative, Inc., Cleveland Lease Ser-

vice, Inc., Hughes Electric and Osage Wireline.

Dinner was catered by Bad Brad's Bar-B-Que of Pawhuska.

The Oklahoma Marginal Well Commission hosts an Operator's Roundtable in two of the four Oklahoma Corporation Commission districts each year and the event is always free of charge to attend. The next Operator's Roundtable will be held in Stillwater, Oklahoma on August 10, 2006, and will include issues that both district 1 and 2 will find of interest.



If you have questions, concerns and/or you are interested in attending the next operator's roundtable, please feel free to contact Regina Finney at the Commission office at (405) 604-0460 (OKC Metro) or 800-390-0460 or by sending an e-mail message to rfinney@marginalwells.com.



TECHNOLOGY UPDATE

By Sam Farris, Assistant Director

About three to four years back, I covered some new technology from a company around the Houston area that was stripping nitrogen (N₂) from the atmosphere. Nitro-Lift had built a small unit (50MCF/D) for a single well installation to strip nitrogen out of the atmosphere and use it for gas and fluid lifting. The cost of that unit was prohibitive for most marginal wells. Nitro-Lift installed a unit on an abandoned well they purchased in Jeff County, Texas to prove the application. It worked well for Nitro-Lift.

With other technologies coming from every conceivable source, they fell off my radar screen. Well, they've re-emerged. Brian Lindley, our Deputy Administrator, and I traveled to Ardmore last week to see another one of Nitro-Lifts' new units being prepared for installation in the Barnett Shale play.

Those that track the activity in the Barnett Shale know most of the wells require massive slick water fracturing jobs because swabbing these type wells has proven to be slow and expensive.

With the original concept still in place Nitro-Lift has successfully applied their technology in the Barnett Shale for fluid-lifting, jetting, gas-lifting, and sand clean-outs. The re-designed units can produce 500MCF/D of nitrogen and discharge at 3500 PSI.

After a frac-job, a typical new well takes less than 48 hours to clean up and be turned down the

sales line.

Vernon Daniels, a principal in Nitro-Lift, explained on a typical well, a gas lift valve or a Nitro-Lift designed, "VenturiType" lift-valve is placed in the tubing string above the packer by the operator prior to the massive, slick water frac job. Upon completion of the frac job, the Nitro-Lift system is moved in and hooked to the tubing/casing annulus. Complete installation of the system requires less than one hour and is transported to the site on a 40' tandem float. The Nitro-Lift system strips nitrogen from the atmosphere and injects it down the annulus, through the valve(s) and back up the tubing. Thus, de-watering the well.

The patent pending "Nitro-Lift Process" has the potential to save the operator several thousand dollars over conventional swabbing and other de-watering methods.

Nitro-Lift has established a fabrication facility in Ardmore, Oklahoma and plans to develop smaller units that can be used for various applications including gas flooding and gas cap regeneration/pressurization for small, marginal fields.

For more information contact Vernon Daniels at P O Box 235, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460 or by phone at 936-443-9481.



If you have an event you would like added to the MWC calendar, please send an e-mail message to mwc@marginalwells.com.

CALENDAR

July 13, 2006

Natural Gas and Energy Association of Oklahoma
"The Future of the Job Market for the Energy Industry"
Doubletree Hotel
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Luncheon
11:30AM to 1:00PM
Contact: Jennifer Greenwell
(918) 583-3333

July 20, 2006

Marginal Well Commission
Commission Meeting
Duke Energy Field Services
Tulsa, Oklahoma
(405) 604-0460

August 2006

Marginal Well Commission
Packers & BP Workshop
Ardmore, Enid,
Tulsa & Oklahoma City
Dates to be determined
(405) 604-0460

September 2006

Marginal Well Commission
Perforating, Gun Configuration,
Correlation, Perfs Workshop
Burns Flat, Ardmore,
Tulsa & Oklahoma City
Dates to be determined
(405) 604-0460

September 21, 2006

Marginal Well Commission
Advisory Council and
Commission Meeting
Stroud Best Western
Stroud, Oklahoma
(405) 604-0460

October 12, 2006

Desk & Derrick Club of OKC
Oil and Gas From
the Beginning Workshop
OSU-OKC
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Contact: Connie Price
c/o D C Energy, Inc.
13921 Quail Pointe Drive
Oklahoma City, OK 73134

TRADE EXPO OFFERS MARKETING OPPORTUNITES

The 2006 Oklahoma Oil & Gas Trade Expo is right around the corner. The Expo will be held on October 26, 2006 at the Travel and Transportation Building of the Oklahoma State Fair Grounds in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. In 2005 the Expo occupied 64,000 square feet of space, with 176 exhibitors and over 1,400 attendees. Each year the Expo attracts a larger crowd and more exhibitors and this year the same is to be expected. The Expo is great for exposure and networking as it brings together employees and owners of small and large oil and gas companies. Admission tickets are free of charge, but will be used for the Grand Prize Drawing.

The Expo is a yearly event that allows companies to showcase their products and ideas while also providing a favorable atmosphere for one-on-one interactions with potential clients. It has proven very advantageous to any marketing plan. We encourage exhibitors and sponsors to take full advantage of this once a year opportunity.

Exhibit booth space comes in two sizes, 10 X 10 at \$250 and 10 X 20 at \$350. With your booth space, you will be provided one eight foot draped table and two folding chairs. Exhibit space is on a first come first serve basis. Sign up soon because space is filling up fast.

Invitation letters for vendors will be mailed out in July for this event. If you would like to be a vendor or sponsor, registration forms and more information can be found by going online to the Marginal Well Commission website and visiting the information page at www.marginalwells.com/MWC/2006_Trade_Expo.

To be added to the Marginal Well Commission's Trade Expo mailing list or if you have any questions, please contact Brian Lindley at (800) 390-0460 or (405) 604-0460 or send an e-mail message to blindley@marginalwells.com.

IOGCC CHAIRMAN'S STEWARDSHIP AWARDS

The Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission (IOGCC) is a multi-state government agency that promotes the conservation and efficient recovery of domestic oil and natural gas resources while protecting health, safety and the environment. The IOGCC is accepting nominations for the 2006 Chairman's Stewardship Awards, the Commission's highest honor for exemplary efforts by the oil and natural gas industry in environmental stewardship. Since its inception more than 70 years ago, the IOGCC has voiced the need for sound oil and natural gas environmental policy. Many organizations have gone far beyond the basic mandates of law and regulation to protect and enhance natural resources. The Chairman's Stewardship Awards are an effort to single out these achievements as examples for others in industry,

government and the public. You may nominate your own company or organization, or any other group that you feel has made a contribution in one of the following categories:

Energy Education - This award is presented to a group or organization that has created a program to educate the public about oil and natural gas and the hundreds of ways it affects the lives of Americans each day.

Major Company - this award recognizes innovative projects by large oil and natural gas companies that demonstrate positive environmental stewardship. Large companies are those that operate nationwide and in many instances internationally.

Environmental Partnership - The Environmental Partnership

award recognizes innovative projects led by non-industry organizations with the cooperation and participation of industry.

Independent Company - This award recognizes innovative projects by smaller, independent oil and natural gas companies that demonstrate positive environmental stewardship. Independent companies are those that operate in a limited area or region.

Nominations are due on or before Friday, August 18, 2006. For more information, and a copy of a nomination form log onto http://www.iogcc.state.ok.us/issues_enviro.aspx.

The IOGCC has updated their web site design and incorporated better technology to make the site more user-friendly and informative. Be sure to check it out.

2006 TRADE EXPO SPONSORS & EXHIBITORS TO DATE

Platinum

Reese Energy Consulting
Stripper Well Consortium

Gold

Green Country Chemical
Green Country Sub-Pump
Green Country Supply, Inc.
Maverick Stimulation Company
Oiltizer, Inc.
Schlumberger

Silver

AKL Services, Inc.
Arrow Engine Company
Bachman Services, Inc.
Compressco Field Services, Inc.
Harbison-Fischer Manufacturing
Kimray, Inc.
Multi-Chem Group, LLC
Network International, Inc.
Oklahoma Geological Survey
Pense Brothers Drilling Co., Inc.
Plains Marketing
Polymer Services, LLC

Bronze

Arvine Pipe & Supply Co., Inc.
Baker Petrolite
Bio Tech, Inc.
Bituminous Insurance Company
Black Gold

Bronze Continued

Burleson Pump Company
Clarion Meridian Hotel
ConocoPhillips
Crosstex Energy Services, LP
Crude Marketing &
Transportation, Inc.
Cyclonic Valve Company
DHV International, Inc.
Drilling Info, Inc.
Duke Energy Field Services, LP
Echometer Company
Genie Well Service
D. L. Harmer & Company
IHS, Inc.
Impact Technologies
Jack Pratt Signs
JWD International
Ken Gro Corporation
LuGreg Trucking, Inc.
Mercer Valve Co., Inc.
Microbial Energy Services
F.W. Murphy Manufacturing
MVC, Inc.
NATCO
Oklahoma Department
of Labor, OSHA Division
Practical Sales & Service, Inc.
Scissor Tail Energy, LLC
Seal Tite Lining Systems
Select Engineering, Inc.
Southern Glove Mfg. Company

Bronze Continued

Spicer & Sandburg, Inc.
Superior Products
The Rosel Company
The WellMark Company
Thurmond-McGlothlin, Inc./
Energy Meter Systems
UniFirst
USA Oilfield, LLC
Western Falcon, Inc.
Wood Group ESP

Exhibitors

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Buck's Engines
Evans Enterprises
GEFCO/King Oil Tools
Hoff Company
Norris Rods
Paul King Company
Pollution Control Corporation
Rainmaker Sales
Red Man Pipe & Supply Co.
S & R Equipment, Inc.
TAM International
Thorco, Inc.
Turbines, Inc.
Vortex Flow, LLC

OERB SELECTS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Oklahoma Energy Resources Board (OERB) has selected Mindy Stitt as its executive director.

Jeremy Rich, president of the Oklahoma Energy Education Foundation and member of the selection committee, said the decision was unanimous.

Stitt most recently served as interim executive director. Prior to that position, she was assistant director, overseeing OERB's

statewide student education programs that have reached more than 750,000 students. She first joined the OERB in 1994 after being employed by Brown and Borelli, Inc., an independent oil and natural gas company.

“Working for the OERB for the past 12 years, I have developed a true passion for the Oklahoma oil and natural gas industry and all of its efforts to better this state,” Stitt said. “I am honored

to now be the leader of some of those efforts and look forward to the continued success of OERB's environmental and educational programs.”

Stitt will replace former executive director Mike Terry, who stepped down in March to become executive vice president of Diamond-back Energy Services in OKC.

For more information about OERB, visit OERB.com or call 1-800-664-1301.

Regulations and Environmental Information Added to MWC Website

During the past year if you visited the Marginal Well Commission's Regulations and Environment page you noticed that it was "Under Construction".

We are finally proud to announce that we have added links to organizations that have more resources for keeping the critical issues and topics up-to-date.

The address of the newly designed information page is http://www.marginalwells.com/MWC/regs_environment.htm.

On this page you will find links to The Oklahoma Department of Environmental Protection (ODEQ), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Oklahoma Corporation Commission's Oil and Gas Conservation Division, Oklahoma Energy Resources Board (OERB), U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), Oklahoma Tax Commission (OTC), Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association (OIPA) and more.

You will also find a link to the U.S. DOE Environmental Policy and Guidance website where you will find environmental data reports, environmental laws, and information regarding new regulations. You can search 42 different topics for guidance documents.

More information can be found regarding the following:

- Oil and Gas Production Facilities Fact Sheet - SARA Title III
- Title V - Oil and Gas Facilities Fact Sheet
- Tier II Filing Instructions and Other Information

- Tier II Frequently Asked Questions
- Tier II Chemical Inventory Reports
- Tier II Basics
- Oil and Gas General Permit Frequently Asked Questions
- Oil Program - Oil Spills, Reporting, Preventing, Preparing and Responding
- Information on SPCC Plans - 40 CFR 112

We also have a link to OIPA's Regulatory and Environmental Information Tool. This resource tool was designed to provide access to current regulatory and environmental information impacting your operations. You can browse documents by using the following subjects: air, SPCC and storm water.

A link is provided to all of the Oil and Gas Conservation rules and regulations, all of the oil and gas forms, and to the gross production forms, which includes the Marginal Producing Oil and Gas Remittance Form 316.

We also have several reports available from this page, they include:

- Oklahoma State Review of Oil and Natural Gas Environmental Regulations (STRONGER)
- All Oil and Gas Annual Reports produced by the Oklahoma Corporation Commission
- Oklahoma Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and Oklahoma Corporation Commission's Environmental Handbook

We consider this page to be a project in progress. As issues or other helpful links are available we will add them to this page. If you know of any other links you would like to see added please let us know. Contact the Marginal Well Commission headquarters office at (800) 390-0460 or (405) 604-0460 (OKC Metro). You can also send an e-mail message to our general e-mail box at mwc@marginalwells.com.

Don't forget to visit our online store at the following link http://www.marginalwells.com/MWC/Online_Store. Click on the online store button and once there you can register for workshops, purchase workbooks and videos or buy a SOS (Save our Strippers) hat or t-shirt with ease by using your credit card. You will also find a link to a helpful hints document that will make your visit as easy as possible.

While there be sure to sign up to be either a sponsor or an exhibitor at the 2006 Oklahoma Oil and Gas Trade Expo to be held on October 26, 2006 at the Oklahoma State Fair Grounds in the Travel and Transportation Building.

This year the grand prize will again be a round trip for two to Las Vegas, Nevada with hotel included.

We are also, for the first time providing wireless internet service free of charge to all exhibitors.

Visit our website today, it continues to get better and better. Remember your suggestions and comments are always welcome.

MWC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR WANTED

The Commission on Marginally Producing Oil and Gas Wells for the State of Oklahoma is seeking qualified candidates for Executive Director. The Executive Director shall be appointed and serve at the pleasure of the Commissioners. The qualified candidate should have a Bachelors Degree, or higher, and be familiar with all aspects of Oil and Gas production operations (with more importance given to actual field experience), be a good communicator both speaking and writing, and be willing and able to learn the operations of a State Agency and its associated rules and regulations.

The qualified candidate is responsible for the administration of our on going programs, workshops, trade fairs, and be capable of communicating Commission findings and actions through press releases, presentations to government officials, and public addresses to interested parties. The candidate should have some supervisory experience to lead an office staff of four in their various duties and activities.

The qualified candidate should be able to use Microsoft Office Suite with proficiency. Be capable of traveling three to five days a week (and during weekends) if needed. Be able to drive and operate an Oklahoma State Pool Vehicle (of general transportation capacity). In addition the qualified candidate should be able to lift at least 40 pounds and carry that load at least 100 feet.

If you feel you meet these general qualifications contact the Commission on Marginally Producing Oil and Gas Wells by sending your resume and a brief letter stating why you feel you are qualified to:

Oklahoma Marginal Well Commission
3535 N.W. 58th Street, Suite 870
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