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Credit Cards Now Accepted Online

The Oklahoma Marginal Well Commission (MWC) has launched an online store enabling the public and professionals in the oil and gas industry to purchase items online and register for workshops across the State of Oklahoma as well as many other events.

“The store was created to provide a tool that was flexible and simple to use,” said Toni Kitchell, MWC Director of Operations.

To find the store visit www.marginalwells.com, put your cursor over “Your MWC” at the top of the page and then move down to the “Online Store” link and click. This takes you to the online store information page. To go directly to the store click on the “Online Store” button. The store is a partnership between the MWC and OK.GOV, the State of Oklahoma’s official web portal.

First create an account by clicking on the “Create An Account” link on the left side of the screen underneath the login box. A public user may browse the store without an account, but in order to purchase an item the user must have an account. All of the fields with the red asterisk beside them are required fields and must be filled

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An email message will be sent to the address given to activate your account. When you click on the link provided in the email message you will be directed to input a password and two forms of hints to make it easy to remember your password.

Once you have activated your account you can search by item types or by clicking on categories such as management, technology or events.

Credit cards that will be accepted are Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express. There will be no transactions fees assessed, and you should receive your order in five to ten business days. Satisfaction is always guaranteed.

Although the MWC has joined the digital age you can still fill out an order form and send in your personal checks.

The Commission website is fast

becoming a resource for oil and gas producers in the other states as well as in Oklahoma. “This Commission is currently the only one of its kind and we are constantly contacted by other states that are lacking the information that we have developed,” said Liz Fajen, MWC Executive Director.

Services available include; a lending library, a contractors services listing, lease and mineral sales, equipment for sale and stolen equipment information.

All of these services are provided as a convenience to the marginal producer.

We are here to serve the public as an information source regarding the importance of the industry to their lives and the state in which they live.

We are always looking for comments and suggestions about our website, please visit today, and let us know what you think.

One of the comments we have received was “We have been needing this web site for more than thirty-five years, where have you been? Your web site is now a favorite place of mine for answers and information”.



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Commission Elects New Officers

At the January 19, 2006 Commission meeting, the Commissioners elected new officers. Elected as Chairman was David Spencer of Calumet Oil Company. David served the past year



as Vice Chairman, so he is well versed in the running of the Commission. He brings a vast amount of knowledge and experience in the oil patch to the Commission and we are looking forward to his leadership. Dave represents Osage County on the Commission. In addition to his duties with the Commission, he serves as Chairman of the Osage Producer's Association and works closely with Osage Producers and the Osage Tribe. His real job is Administrative Engineer of Calumet Oil Company where he oversees more than 2,400 wells, most of which would be considered marginal producers.

Charles B. "Chuck" Davis was elected as Vice Chairman. Chuck served as Vice Chairman in 2000 and Chairman in 2001, so he has plenty of experience with the Commission.



Chuck is an Attorney in the OKC metropolitan area and represents the Oklahoma Mineral Owners Association on the Commission.

He has been a workshop instructor for the Commission, keeping Operator's abreast of legal and case law updates that affect oil and gas Operators. He is a tremendous asset to the Commission and is extremely knowledgeable in oil and gas law.

David K. Moore was elected as Secretary of the Commission. This is David's second year as Commissioner



where he represents OCC District 3. David is President and joint owner of Latigo Drilling Corporation out of Duncan,

Oklahoma and operates marginal wells out of six southern Oklahoma counties. He has an educational background in Geology from OU and is a tremendous asset to the Commission.

Depletion Rate For Marginal Wells Is 15%

The applicable percentage for determining percentage depletion for oil and gas produced from marginal properties is 15% for 2005.

The rate may range between 15% and 25% based on the price of crude oil.

Thank You to Godwin and Stead

2005 Chairman John Godwin has exhibited a dedication to the MWC that places him on an exclusive list of people who have committed themselves to the continued preservation and promotion of Marginal Wells, not only in Oklahoma, but in the U.S. John served as Chairman of the Advisory Council in 1998 and became a Commissioner in the fall of 1998, representing OIPA. John served as Vice Chairman of the Commission in 2001 and 2004 and Chairman in 2002 and 2005. John has served on the Board of Directors of OIPA and is very active with the Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine and the Elks.

John's contributions to and participation on the Commission has been invaluable and we can never thank him enough for all he has done. He has been an excellent leader as well as a good friend.

John is relinquishing his appointment on the MWC so, as he says, "new blood can come in and shake things up". All I can say is - "This new Commissioner from OIPA has big shoes to fill".

Robin Stead has been a Commissioner for the MWC almost since its inception. She started her commitment on January 1, 1994 and has been an integral part of the Commission since that date. She has dedicated countless hours and resources to the Commission and its mandates. She has represented NARO on the Commission and has served as Chairman of the MWC's Legislative and Regulatory Affairs Committee for twelve years.

She was highly recommended to the Commission by the late Jim Stafford when he stated "As you well know, she is one of the major contributors to any organization with which she is involved. Her credentials are impeccable, and her knowledge of both the industry and oil and gas law and accounting are among the best. Her motives are above reproach".

Robin's dedication to the Commission is sincerely appreciated and we value all of the input she has had and even though she is leaving her position as Commis-

sioner, we have persuaded her to stay on the AC so we do not lose her counsel and wisdom. Robin's dedication is another "tough act to follow".



DOE Launches CO2 Initiative

The Department of Energy announced it is launching a new research effort aimed at maximizing U.S. oil and natural gas production while sequestering significant quantities of carbon dioxide (CO2).

The new effort is being launched through a solicitation to fund research of up to \$3 million per project for field-testing and validating integrated enhanced recovery/sequestration technologies. Projects may last 2-5 years and require a 50 percent cost share by the recipient. The projects will be managed through the Office of Fossil Energy's National Energy Technology Laboratory (NETL), America's only national laboratory devoted to fossil energy research.

Injecting an oil reservoir with CO2-the same gas that gives soda pop its fizz-thins crude oil left behind and moves it to producing wells. As the fastest-growing technique for enhanced oil recovery (EOR), CO2 "flooding" now accounts for 4 percent of the Nation's oil production. Flooding a natural gas reservoir with CO2 moves previously bypassed natural gas to producing wells by pressurizing and/or displacing it-although this enhanced gas recovery (EGR) technique is not widely used.

An added benefit is that projects using an industrial source of CO2 would be capturing and safely storing, or "sequestering," the CO2, the predominant greenhouse gas. DOE currently is funding one such project, the first CO2

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flood in Kansas, which gets its CO2 from a nearby ethanol plant.

Oil and gas fields' capacity for sequestering CO2 is enormous. One study conducted for DOE estimated that the global sequestration capacity in depleted oil and gas fields equates to 125 years of current worldwide CO2 emissions from fossil-fuel-fired power plants.

A series of reports on six regions of the U.S. released in April 2005 by DOE's Office of Fossil Energy pointed to significant growth potential for CO2 flooding outside its usual regional U.S. confines.

The studies concluded that a CO2 flood campaign in large, favorable reservoirs could yield more than 43 billion barrels of incremental oil using the latest technologies.

That compares with America's current total proven oil reserves of only 28 billion barrels. Such a widespread CO2 campaign could increase U.S. oil production by 2-3 million barrels per day by 2025.

For such a campaign to take hold, however, operators would need to be assured of the availability of affordable CO2 supplies.

While CO2 prices have dropped, industrial sources of the greenhouse gas are more expensive than natural CO2 sources. And large natural sources of CO2 often are distant from oil and gas fields amenable to this method of enhancing recovery; that means huge volumes of untapped oil or gas must be targeted for recovery to justify the expense of building a pipeline to transport the natural CO2 to the fields. This explains why half of the world's CO2 floods are in the large, prolific Permian Basin oilfields of Texas and New Mexico, not far from some of the biggest, low-cost natural sources of CO2 in the United States.

New CO2 EOR Technology Could Greatly Boost U.S. Oil Supplies

State-of-the-art enhanced oil recovery with carbon dioxide, now recognized as a potential way of dealing with greenhouse gas emissions, could add 89 billion barrels to the recoverable oil resources of the United States, the Department of Energy has determined. Current U.S. proved reserves are 21.9 billion barrels.

The 89-billion-barrel jump in resources was one of a number of possible increases identified in a series of assessments done for the Department which also found that, in the longer term, multiple advances in technology and widespread sequestration of industrial carbon dioxide could eventually add as much as 430 billion new barrels to the technically recoverable resource.

Beginning efforts to develop the

89-billion-barrel addition to resources would depend on the availability of commercial CO2 in large volumes. If this oil could be added to the category of proven reserves, the U.S. would have the fifth largest oil reserves in the world behind Iraq, which has 115 billion barrels, based on present estimates; and an additional 430 billion barrels would make it first, ahead of Saudi Arabia with 261 billion barrels. The capture of CO2 from combustion in power generation and other industrial uses is the subject of other research and development programs sponsored by the Office of Fossil Energy.

Next-generation enhanced recovery with carbon dioxide was judged to be a "game-changer" in oil production, one capable of doubling recovery effi-

ciency. And geologic sequestration of industrial carbon dioxide in declining oil fields was endorsed last year as a potential method of reducing greenhouse base emissions by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

Done in compliance with the National Energy Policy Act of 2005 and other Congressional directives, the assessments looked at maximizing oil production and accelerating the productive use of carbon dioxide in all categories of petroleum resources, including as-yet undiscovered oil and the new resources in the residual oil zone. The findings are consolidated in the February 2006 report *Undeveloped Domestic Oil Resources: The Foundation for Increasing Oil Production and a Viable Domestic Oil Industry*.

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Advisory Council Elects New Officers



The Advisory Council elected new officers at its February 21st meeting. Jim Medico

who served as Vice Chairman during 2005, was elected as Chairman for 2006. Jim is a Crude Marketing Representative for Sunoco Logistics Partners, L. P., and has served on the AC for the last six years.

If you need somebody to make things happen, Jim is your man. He exhibits great leadership skills and a cool head when making decisions. He has an eye for the “big picture” and charts a course accordingly. We appreciate the time and effort he is dedicating to our organization.

Casey Musgrove of Casey Musgrove Oil was elected as Vice Chairman. Casey has been a member of the Advisory Council for two and a half years and acted as Trade Expo Chairman in 2005. We are very excited to have Casey involved in the leadership of the Advisory Council. The 2005 Trade Expo was a resounding success and we expect great things from Casey in the future.



Thank You to Guest



David Guest served the Advisory Council as Chairman in 2005. He did an outstanding job and the AC recorded many successful events, not least of which was the 2005 Trade Expo. David has served in many leadership positions with the AC over the years and has contributed countless hours with his involvement.

David not only operates oil and gas properties in Oklahoma, but is a royalty owner as well. He has served in leadership positions with NARO and provides valuable insight into operator/royalty owner issues. We cannot begin to express the appreciation we have for all he has done for us.

Workshop Update

The January workshop topic was “*The Nuts and Bolts of Natural Gas Balancing*”, and was presented in Tulsa and OKC and attended by over 260 industry professionals.

Van Courson and Carson Long with Questar Exploration and Production, Jeff Lenocker from Chesapeake Energy Corporation, and Chris Woosley with Cooper, McKinney and Woosley, PLLP were the presenters. This workshop was presented with a somewhat new format in that it included a panel of local industry experts that addressed “real problem” questions from the participants.

The presenters brought a wealth of knowledge and expertise and shared insight into the intricacies and problems associated with gas balancing.

Carson Long discussed various configurations and arrangements with split flows at the well site. He shared his experience with problems and offered some solutions.

Jeff Lenocker covered the gas balancing statement and what problems could arise from wells with imbalances. This segment drew many questions from the participants on such items as non-operated interests, how to reconcile the under produced

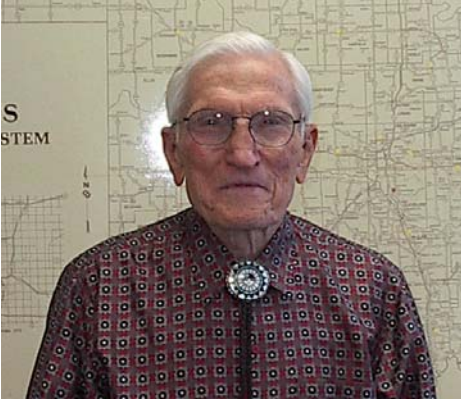
and over produced interests in wells.

Chris Woosley discussed legal problems arising out of contractual agreements and in some cases, problems arising out of limited terms of certain contracts.

Van Courson finished the one-day program by sharing his insight and techniques in dealing with imbalances and representatives of other producer/partners.

This workshop was a great success in the quality and quantity of USEABLE information presented. The MWC would like to thank all those dedicated people that devoted their time and resources.

Memoriam to Barth Walker -1914 to 2005



What tales does one tell of a giant who dies? That he was but five feet six inches tall? That he was humble and kind and gentle and towered over us all in intellect and integrity and accomplishment? Barth P. Walker, a giant in the law and in Oklahoma's most important industry - oil and gas - died of a stroke on December 31, 2005. He was 91 years of age. All who knew Barth recognized him as a loving and devoted husband and father and as a tenacious, honorable, and capable representative of his legal clients, which included at one time or another virtually every major participant in Oklahoma's - and indeed the world's - oil and gas industry and, equally important, untold minor participants as well. Barth was born into extremely humble circumstances in Cotton Plant, Arkansas, on October 2, 1914. With the help of a few loving mentors, he grew up in Camden, Arkansas, during the Depression. He attended the University of Oklahoma, where he played football (because of the way he ran, he was known as "Jiggs," after the character by that name in the comic strip Bringing Up Father; many people do not know that his real name was not Jiggs), studied geological engineering, graduated with a law degree, and was inducted into Phi

Beta Kappa, the academic honor society. After service as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Air Corps and the Air Force in West Africa and the South Pacific in World War II and in occupied Korea after the war, he returned to Tulsa and then Oklahoma City, where he worked in the legal department of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, now BP America Production Co. In 1951, he was part of an oil industry group which encouraged the enactment of the Unitization Act, the last major piece of legislation which governs oil and gas activity in Oklahoma today. He began his own law practice in 1954, and retired from the practice of law after his first stroke in 2004, when he was 89. In 1968, he chaired a committee whose recommendations resulted in the most sweeping modernization in history of the Oklahoma's Corporation Commission's oil and gas rules and procedures. He participated in civic and oil industry activities and organizations. He was the recipient of the University of Oklahoma's Eugene O. Kuntz Award, an annual award honoring an outstanding oil and gas lawyer in Oklahoma. In 1962, he was named to the Sports Illustrated Magazine Silver Anniversary All-America Football Team, recognizing collegiate players who had led productive lives. He was a founder of the Sarkeys Energy Center at the University of Oklahoma and was a lifetime member of the University of Oklahoma's O-Club for sports lettermen and women. Barth was a principal in and a director of NFC Corporation, a New York Stock Ex-

change-listed company, of one of whose subsidiaries, NFC Petroleum Corporation, Barth was president. He was a principal in Chris Well Service Company, an international well service and drilling contractor with operations in the U.S., Peru, Indonesia, West Africa, the Middle East, and Libya. Chris Well Service later became WellTech. He profoundly influenced every person whom he knew with his genuine interest in them and their lives. Barth was loved by all that knew him and he will be missed by not only the Marginal Well Commission employees but all of the oil and gas industry, not only in Oklahoma but around the world.

Barth loved to dance, and many Oklahoma City ladies, including MWC executive director, Liz Fajen enjoyed his dance-floor company.

Sam Farris, Assistant Director of the Marginal Well Commission interviewed Barth for an article we published in our September 2004 Oklahoma Stripper newsletter titled "Barth Walker - Oklahoma Oil Man", and at that time, Barth candidly admitted that he has been more fortunate than most and is very grateful for it.

Donations in his name may be made to the University of Oklahoma Foundation, 100 Timberdell Road, Norman, OK 73019.

For a copy of the article published visit www.marginalwells.com and click on Your MWC, scroll down to September 2004. Open the newsletter and go to page three.

2006 Trade Expo Plans Begins

The 2006 Oklahoma Oil and Gas Trade Expo is fast approaching. The Expo will be held on October 26th 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. This Expo is great for exposure and networking as it brings together employees and owners of small and large oil and gas firms with vendors from the service industry who may improve your operations. Admission tickets are free of charge and will be used for the Grand Prize Drawing.

We are in the process of soliciting sponsors for this event. A flyer will be mailed out in March in addition to the initial packet of information that was sent out to potential sponsors in January. The flyer will also be made available at all workshops and meetings hosted by the Marginal Well Commission. If you would like to be a sponsor, sponsorship forms and more information can be found online on our website at www.marginalwells.com/MWC/2006_Trade_Expo.

Vendor information for exhibitor space will be sent out in July. The Expo allows vendors to showcase their products and ideas while also providing a favorable atmosphere for one-on-one interactions with other vendors and potential customers. It has proven very advantageous to any marketing plan. We encourage exhibitors and

sponsors to take full advantage of this once a year opportunity.

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 (OKC Metro) or send an e-mail message to Brian at blindley@marginalwells.com.

Sponsors to Date

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Red Man Pipe & Supply Co.
S & R Equipment, Inc.
TAM International
Turbines, Inc.
Vortex Flow, LLC

Brian Lindley Joins Staff as Deputy Administrator



Brian Lindley has recently joined the staff at the MWC as Deputy Administrator. Brian is a graduate of OSU with a Finance Degree and brings a wealth of talent to the Commission. His responsibilities will include coordination of the Trade Expo, coordination of staff with the Advisory Council for all AC projects and functions, management of our fee receipt records and back-up responsibilities with financial and database maintenance. He is new to the oil patch and will be getting up to speed on oil-field terminology and issues. He is an exceptional young man, so make him welcome when you meet him at MWC events.

Technology Update

By Sam Farris

Everywhere you look, new technology is being developed by companies we've never heard of.

It was my pleasure to experience a technical presentation by Lynn Rowlan with Echometer Company with headquarters in Wichita Falls, Texas.

We all know about their expertise in fluid level work as related to sucker rod pumped wells.

As explained by Lynn in a discussion I had with him after his presentation, a customer called him out to attempt to "shoot" a fluid level down the tubing on a plunger lift well. Lynn explained that he didn't really think there would be any useable information gained by the process. Well, they are still discovering and expanding the information gained by this event.

Echometer has discovered a whole, new world of impressive information gained through custom software that is used to analyze the data discovered.

He demonstrated that a typical

5,000 foot plunger lift well could generate over five million data points that can be zoomed in on and expanded to show some very fascinating information that can be used to fine tune plunger performance, plunger design, well controller programming changes, etc.

This information proved that typical plungers fall much slower than most ever thought. Those designs advertised as being able to free fall at rates of close to 1,000 foot per minute, actually only fell at rates of 400-600 feet per minute.

This discovery could explain why plungers sometimes surface dry and damage wellhead equipment. The data showed plungers slowing and sometimes completely stopping in tight spots in the tubing.

Those of us who have "shot" or even seen the strips of paper generated by the process of "shooting" a fluid level down the tubing/casing annulus of a sucker rod pumped well. Know it looks like a strip of cash register tape with a long, squiggly

line down the middle.

With some experience and training, we can interpret the squiggly line as joints of tubing in the well and calculate exactly where in the well the fluid level is.

Now comes a string of data from plunger lift wells that are displayed on a laptop computer instead of a strip of paper. This data can be displayed in whole for an overall interpretation or any segment can be "zoomed" in on for expanded investigation of what is happening down hole.

When I saw all that can be seen in plunger performance, I related it to something like when Galileo first discovered a new planet. He built a telescope strong enough to allow him to see things never before seen by another human.

Lynn's discovery is allowing us to see things in a plunger lift well never before seen. If you operate plunger lift wells and think you know what is going on in those wells, you need to call Lynn and arrange to see what he can show you about your well.

CO2 EOR Technology Could Boost U.S. Oil Supplies Continued

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The 430 billion barrel potential was identified in increments of up to 110 billion barrels from applying today's state-of-the-art enhanced recovery in discovered fields – 90 billion in light oil, 20 billion in heavy oil; up to 179 billion barrels from undiscovered oil – 119 billion from conventional technology, 60 billion from enhanced recovery; up to 111 billion barrels from reserve growth – 71

billion from conventional technology, 40 billion from enhanced recovery; up to 20 billion from tapping the residual oil zone with enhanced recovery; and, another 10 billion from tar sands.

The separate assessments and reports contributing to the total resource estimate are: *Basin Oriented Assessments*, ten assessments of producing U.S. basins and the potential of state-of-the-

art enhanced oil recovery; *Stranded Oil in the Residual Oil Zone*, five reports looking at new resources in the residual oil zone; and, *Evaluation of the Potential for "Game-Changer" Improvements in Oil Recovery Efficiency for CO2 Enhanced Oil Recovery*, a report on next-generation technology. They were prepared by Advanced Resources International and Melzer Consulting.

MWC Begins Strategic Planning Process - Your Help is Needed

The Marginal Well Commission is in the first stages of developing our Strategic Plan for the next five years. In order to develop an effective plan, we need the help of our “customers”, which means each and every one of you. Below you will find a series of questions on which we need your ideas and vision for our future. “If it is not broke” we don’t intend to fix it just to make a change, but if there are areas in which we are not adequately serving the marginal well sector of the state, then we need to make changes and improvements in those areas. We are here to serve you and we welcome any ideas you may have that will enable us to better serve you.

Focus Areas:	Workshops	Newsletters
	Trade Expo	Website
	Roundtables	Studies/Reports

For the past 14 years, the Commission has focused its efforts in the above focus areas. The following questions will be used to critique and improve these areas.

1. What are the strengths and distinctions in the following areas? What are the strong points of these areas?

Workshops _____

Trade Expo _____

Roundtables _____

Newsletters _____

Website _____

Studies/Reports _____

2. What are the weaknesses or deficiencies with these programs and in what areas can we make improvements?

Workshops _____

Trade Expo _____

Roundtables _____

Newsletters _____

Website _____

Studies/Reports _____

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Strategic Planning Process - Your Help is Needed Continued

3. What are five major ways we can serve you better over the next 60 months? _____

4. What are five industry occurrences that you think could hinder our ability to best serve marginal well operators? _____

5. List the five most important/critical issues that the MWC must focus on and accomplish during the next 60 months? _____

6. In what program have you most often participated or interacted with this agency and why? _____

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS SURVEY AND FAX IT BACK TO US AT (405) 604-0461 OR MAIL IT TO MWC, 3535 N.W. 58TH STREET, SUITE 870, OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73112.

Squeeze Cementing Workshop

*The Oklahoma Commission on Marginally Producing Oil and Gas Wells
is sponsoring a workshop*

Workshop Instructors:

Lee Dillenbeck, Product Line Research Leader - BJ Services Company
Don Purvis, Region Technical Manager - BJ Services Company
Scott Nelson, Region Engineer - BJ Services Company

Squeeze cementing is as old as oil well drilling itself. Many have done it. Yet, many have not. Attend this workshop and learn how to determine what well conditions lead to the need to squeeze cement, how to select the process, how to perform the job and what the possible pitfalls are. This presentation will explain the proper ways to address this technical process and yet, de-mystify that process. There will be a panel of local experts to support the presentation and answer questions from the participants.

Choose one of the following locations:

Velma, OK April 10, 2006 - Monday
Orr Enterprises, Inc.
4 miles west of Velma on Old Hwy 7
10 miles east of Duncan on Old Hwy 7

Enid, OK April 11, 2006 - Tuesday
Continental Resources, Inc.
The Oak Room
302 N. Independence Street

Tulsa, OK April 12, 2006 - Wednesday
OSU/Tulsa Campus
North Hall - Room 250
700 N. Greenwood Avenue

Oklahoma City, OK April 13, 2006 - Thursday
Francis Tuttle Technology Center
Construction Trade Bldg., Room 101N
12777 N. Rockwell Avenue

All workshops begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION FORM SQUEEZE CEMENTING WORKSHOP

Registration Fee: \$75.00

Advance registration is required.

Fee must be received 5 days prior to the workshop.

To receive a full refund you must notify the MWC 5 calendar days prior to the workshop.

The fee covers your registration, lunch and workshop manual.

Register today - seating is limited!

Name _____

Company _____

Mailing Address _____

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Phone _____ Fax _____

E-mail Address _____

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Marginal well production is vital to the security of the nation, the economy and the State of Oklahoma. If you have any issues, technology or problems that you would like the Marginal Well Commission to review, do not hesitate to contact us at 1-800-390-0460. As always, we are here to serve you.

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