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FLASHBACK

July 2, 1910 – Naval Petroleum Reserves established

As the U.S. Navy rapidly converts from coal to oil burning ships, President William Howard Taft establishes three Naval Petroleum Reserves in 1910.

National security concerns about an assured oil supply in the event of war or a national emergency has resulted in the Pickett Act of 1910, which authorizes the president to set aside large areas of potential oil-bearing lands in California and Wyoming as sources of fuel for the Navy.

President Taft notes in a December 1910 message to Congress:

“As a prospective large consumer of oil by reason of the increasing use of fuel oil by the Navy, the federal government is directly concerned both in encouraging rational development and at the same time insuring the longest possible life to the oil supply.”

Within 15 years, the properties that make up the Naval Petroleum and Oil Shale Reserves include the three Naval Petroleum Reserves and three Naval Oil Shale Reserves. A Naval Petroleum Reserve Number Four on the north slope of Alaska is added in 1923.

The last American battleship to be built with coal-fired boilers, the *U.S.S. Texas*, is launched in 1912 and converted to oil-fired boilers in 1926. Sailors no longer had to shovel 2,900 tons of coal to fill the battleship’s bunkers. Read more in Petroleum and Sea Power.



The U.S.S. Texas was the last American battleship built with coal-fired boilers. Converted to burn fuel oil in 1926, the Texas served throughout World War II and is now is a floating museum in LaPorte, Texas.

COLORADO SUPREME COURT STRIKES DOWN LOCAL FRACKING BANS

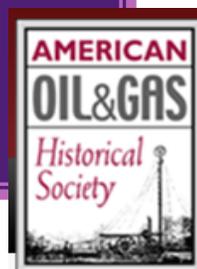


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Editor's Corner

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

Send me an email when something is going on in your club or events happening in your area. If your club has any news, has been in the news, has an event coming up – let me know!

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

This is the last year I will be doing the ADDC Insight, so anyone who would like to take over, let me or Connie Harrison know!

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



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Farmington Club at the Region V Meeting in Midland, TX

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True independence and freedom can only exist in doing what's right..... Brigham Young

As we celebrate the birthday of our nation please stop and take a moment to give thanks to our men and women who fight so valiantly for our freedom. They are in harm's way all the time and because of those brave souls in the past, present and future we enjoy the freedoms that we have. We are truly a blessed nation; let's vow to work hard to keep it that way.

It is hard to believe that half of the year is over....it has been my privilege and honor to be your President and help to lead this association. I could not have done it without your support and faith in me. I thank you for this great opportunity.

We are drawing nearer to our 65th Annual Educational Conference and Convention. I hope you have all sent in your registrations and are looking forward to a great educational experience in Denver. The Denver Club and Region VII are working hard to make this an incredible time for everyone. We have two FREE Seminars...."SO YOU WANT TO WIN AN AMIEE" AND "SO YOU WANT TO BE AN RD". I think you will find both of these seminars informative and entertaining. And it never hurts to learn more about this association and what it takes to make it run. Even if you do not anticipate running for RD, it is a great learning experience.

The deadline for nominations for the 2017 ADDC Officers was June 10, 2016.
The following nominations were received prior to the deadline:

President Elect – Christina Forth, Edmonton
Vice President – Penny Jacobs, Three Rivers
Vice President - Terry Ligon, Graham
Secretary – Keith, Atkins, El Dorado
Treasurer – Tammy Watkins, Enid

The forms and photos of the nominees were reviewed by the members of the 2016 ADDC Nominating Committee, and were approved as received. At this time, the 2016 Nominating Committee presents this slate of officers, to be presented at the 2016 ADDC Convention for vote.

Be sure you are getting your official Credentials reports in for the delegate so that your delegate can vote at the convention. These forms must be sent in and on record to your regional Credentials region representatives so that your delegates can vote for you the member.

It is also time for your nominating committees to be working on nominations for the clubs. I know that there are so many of you out there that have so much to offer and we sure could use your expertise and creativity. Please think about "Stepping Up" and helping lead your club and this association to even greater heights. It can be scary at first but all of you can do it and do it well. There are many people who will help you and whom you can lean on if you need to.

ADDIC President's Letter (cont.)

Let's encourage our new members and our younger members to "Step Up To Leadership" in our clubs and on our association board. They are our future and will be there to continue this great legacy we are a part of. The younger generation plays a big part in all aspects of this association and this industry, let's continue to encourage them and give them the opportunity to grow and lead this wonderful association of ours.

Have a wonderful and educational July and keep recruiting, renewing and rejuvenating our membership and PLAN TO MATTER every day!!!!!!

Connie Harrison
2016 ADDIC President

Remember to send your club meetings, Region Meetings and Convention photos that can be included in the scrapbook for our President Connie Harrison to commemorate her year as our ADDIC President! Make sure to send details! Send them to:

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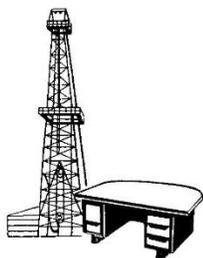
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Hello Fellow Members,

As you are aware of the devastating flood in West Virginia and how it has affected one of our Leadership members Kathy Tawney. Thank God Kathy and her puppy Molly are safe! Kathy found an apartment and is still regrouping while Molly is with her oldest son and is enjoying the country life with wide open spaces. Please send any assistance you can to Kathy and Thank you if you have already! Also, our thoughts and prayers go out the people of West Virginia who are affected by this flood.

The Chapter 78 regulations for Unconventional wells has passed in Pennsylvania and will take effect soon. These regulations will create more paperwork and man hours for the Oil & Natural gas industry. Three Rivers Club is having a meeting on July 21st at Range Resources that will be outlining the new regulations. If anyone wants a copy of the presentation, let me know and I will be happy to send it to you. So glad the Conventional regulations did not pass, but they are still under review and we will see what the State comes up with for those types of wells.

I had an outstanding visit with the Buckeye Club and their Leadership, Carrie Harmon.



We toured the Guardian Ethanol plant in Lima, Ohio. Very interesting and smelled like wine from the alcohol that is extracted. This is how ethanol is made:

The production of ethanol or ethyl alcohol from starch or sugar-based feedstocks are among man's earliest ventures into value-added processing. While the basic steps remain the same, the process has been considerably refined in recent years, leading to a very efficient process. There are two production processes: wet milling and dry milling. The main difference between the two is in the initial treatment of the grain. The Manager of the Plant, Jack also informed us they use 300 acres a day of corn.

Thank you Buckeye for your hospitality.

Region I Director's Newsletter



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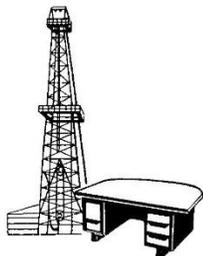
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Reminders:

- 65th Annual Convention and Educational Conference in Denver, September 21st – 24th. Registration deadline is postmarked before July 31st.
- Delegate and Alternate representing your Club at Convention must be chosen and send the completed CRED1 form to: Val Williams, Pam Beaver & me by August 1st.
- Certification class subject will be Land and Leasing at Convention.
- Any news, events, etc. send to webmaster@addc.org.

The results of the survey at Regional meeting are that members are satisfied with the Association and Education and Fellowship are the number one benefits from Desk and Derrick. I can truly say this is absolutely true and I appreciate all who participated in the survey. Our Region will continue to present educational opportunities to our members and treat each of you with kindness and respect.

The theme of our Association President Connie Harrison is "Pathway to Knowledge Through Education". Perfect!!

Best Regards,

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JULY, 2016

Summer has arrived...and on the 4th of July we celebrate the birth of our great nation with celebrations and fireworks! I look forward to the anticipation and excitement when the skies light up in splendid color. When they are over, I'm reflective and can't wait for another year. It reminds me of attending a Desk and Derrick Convention, the anticipation, the splendor, the excitement, and when convention is over, I can't wait for next year. This year marks the 65th ADDC Convention in Denver, CO on September 21-24, 2016. Registration is now available on the ADDC website. Don't miss the September fireworks!

The Region II clubs are busy with summer events. The Bay Area Club is hosting the 16th Oilfield Golf Classic on August 19th at the Gaylord Country Club. This is their annual fund raiser for scholarships to deserving students pursuing higher education. They also honor a Lifetime Achievement Award recipient, someone who has made an impact on the Michigan oil and gas industry. This year's recipient is Scott Bellinger, Managing Editor of the Michigan Oil and Gas News. Congratulations Scott.

The Heartland-Southern Illinois Club has a Field Trip planned on July 12, 2016 to the Elastec/American Marine Headquarters in Carmi, IL. The speaker in August will be Bill Bandy with Pioneer Oilfield Services. Bill is a geology professor at Vincennes University.

The Olney Club will be out monitoring the "hole in one" for the Petroleum Club of Planet's Golf outing and picnic on July 21st. They will be selling tickets at the outing, first prize is \$ 300, second prize is \$ 100 donated by Bi Petrol, and 3rd prize is a wheelbarrow donated by Rural King, filled with party items. They are busy preparing for the 2017 Region II meeting in Terre Haute, IN. They are a small but mighty group and I can't wait to see what they have in store for 2017.

The Tri-State Club wrapped up their summer fund raiser selling BBQ pork loins. Nothing says summer like BBQ!

Thank you Club Presidents for updating your Club Bylaws and sending them to me. I am so honored to have you leading your clubs in 2016 and keeping Region II strong.

I hope everyone was able to access the DDJ online. What an awesome publication. I enjoyed the AIMEE winner articles and the industry related subjects it covered. Kudos to Donna Hartig and Deb McCuller! Let me know if you would like a printed version of the DDJ sent to you. It is worth reading.

Enjoy the Summer Solstice..looking forward to seeing you in Denver!

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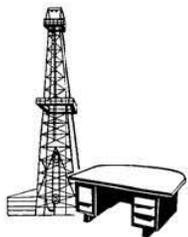
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Dear Region III Members:

Hope you all had a wonderful July 4th Holiday!

Important dates:

July 31: Convention Registration Deadline

Please check out the packet on the ADDC Website. There are a variety of field trips, seminars and other opportunities being offered by Region VII in Denver, Colorado, September 21 through 24, 2016. The class for the ADDC Certification Program this year is "Land and Leasing." I hope that you join us in Denver!!

You may have noticed that we have not sent any information regarding ADDC Bylaw Amendments. This is because we have no amendments to discuss at convention this year.

August 1: Delegate/Alternate Credential Form (CRED 1)

This form is due to Registrar Regional Representative, Debi Baiamonte, and send copy to me. Be sure to comply with this deadline.

As your board representative, should you have any issues or concerns that need to be discussed by the ADDC Board, please contact me. As Region III Director, I am here for YOU, the members of Region III.

I apologize to you – Region III members, the ADDC Board and to Wayne Ammons - for not meeting the deadline for this letter to be sent to members. My excuse is simple: first my husband had surgery in early June; and then my mother-in-law had a stroke later in the month. So, I was totally involved with nursing duties; and the deadline slipped by and out of mind.

REMINDER: Monthly program reports are due to Claudia Prather, Program Chairman, within a week of your meeting date.

Till next month,
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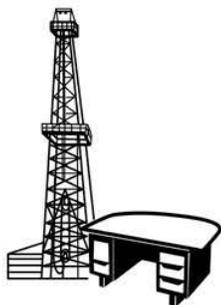
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July 2016

HAPPY BIRTHDAY USA and to everyone in Region IV Happy 4th of July.

Do you realize that with the month of July there are only six months left in 2016? This means we still have time to complete our goals we made at the beginning of the year.

Speaking of goals or maybe things on your "To Do List," don't forget to send in your registration to our 65th Annual Convention and Education Conference held in Denver Colorado. This will be held September 21-24, 2016. The registration fee is \$200.00; however, the fee goes up \$50.00 in August and an additional \$50.00 in September.

Come see our own Connie Harrison preside at this conference. The field trips and seminars that Denver is offering is fantastic. Just to name a few -- able to see dinosaur tracks -- visiting the National Ice Core Lab -- Georgetown Loop Railroad and a Silver Mine. Again these are just a few of the fabulous field trips being offered.

Then the seminars are just as GREAT -- Mines, Moguls and Mansions -- Black Gold - - Basic Parliamentary Procedures -- and don't forget the FREE seminar that is being offered. It is a seminar on the Contest Entry form. This seminar will go over all of the Contest Rules/Guidelines and Hints. It will be held Wednesday, September 21 at 7:00 pm.

Also, REMEMBER, each club must submit their CRED-1 form to state your delegate and alternate for Convention to the Registrar Committee and **a copy to me.** It is due by August 1.

This is also exciting times within your Club, getting your Nominating Committee members in place for 2017. I'm hoping each Region IV member remembers to "STEP UP OUT OF THEIR COMFORT ZONE" and say YES to either be on their respective board or join a committee for 2017.

In closing, the first half of the year has been great, let's make the rest of the year even better.

Until Next Time,

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It is better to offer no excuse than a bad one."
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July 2016

Region V Members,

Happy 4th of July! Happy birthday to our great country. Remember to stay safe during the holiday and always. Many loved ones depend on us.

Convention is just around the corner. Registration is due July 31st to avoid the late registration Fee. Cred1 forms are due August 1 to Val Williams

(valwilliams1950@gmail.com), Joan Cartwright (joan@burkroyalty.com) our Region V Registrar and ADO. I look forward to seeing many of you in Denver. I hope many of you are taking advantage of the certification class, as they are being offered at Region Meetings and Convention allowing for the completion of the series at a much faster pace than in the past.

Keep those articles coming for the Insight and to the DDJ. What goes on around our Region needs to be represented in our publications, as they are great advertising tools to recruit new members as well retain current members.

Once again hope to see many of you in Denver and have a great summer!

"Greater Knowledge~ Greater Service"

Thank you,
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"Start by doing what's necessary; then do what's possible; and suddenly you are doing the impossible."
Francis of Assisi

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Region VI Members,

The 2016 ADDIC Convention is less than three (3) months away and that means your Registration for Convention is due. **Registration deadline is July 31, 2016.** Book your hotel room so we can all be together and have some fun. There are some great fieldtrips and seminars you can attend. Also do not forget the Certification Program that takes place on Thursday and the FREE SEMINAR on "*What it takes to win an A.I.M.E.E.*", offered on Wednesday night. I hope to see you all in Denver from September 21, 2016 – September 24, 2016.

Each club will need to send in their Credentials form for the Delegate and Alternate who will be attending Convention; **deadline is August 1, 2016.** Please send the form to Jamie Sabata and copy me. The form and the instructions are on the ADDIC Website so please print and copy them so you have all the information.

Remember the Region VI Website is up and running and if you would like to post pictures or an article please send it the Wayne the Webmaster or to myself and I will send it on its way. Also, the ADDIC Insight is looking for information to keep everyone up-to-date so if you would like to add to that publication please let me know.

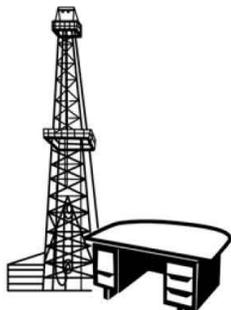
The 2019 ADDIC Convention Bid has been submitted to the board for Region VI to host the convention in Kansas City, KS. The GAC and Co-GAC's are planning a trip to Kansas City over the weekend of July 29th to look at hotels and the convention center. We feel that things are moving along well and plan to present a splendid report of what we can offer in 2019. I would also like to thank the clubs that have already stepped up and offered to sponsor an event for this convention. I feel so blessed to work with such a great group of people and the clubs they represent.

Have a great month and I look forward to reading your exciting club reports which enlighten me on how your club continues to grow in knowledge of the energy industry. Remember to talk to your co-workers about Desk & Derrick and inform them of all the great things ADDIC has to offer.

Happy 4th of July!!!

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I'm a greater believer in luck, and I find the harder I work the more I have of it. ~
Thomas Jefferson



ADO Letter



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Happy July!!!

Wow, I can't believe that we are already through half of the year. Time is flying by and soon we will be in the final updates for Convention.

Speaking of Convention, have you sent in your Registration yet? I know that your RD's as well as the other Leadership will be communicating updates in their upcoming letters . . . as well as we will be posting information on the website. I encourage you, if you've not already done so to make this a priority and secure your spot on some of the remarkable Field Trips that are planned.

Please remember to send your Registrations to the ADO office. We will ONLY process Registrations that are sent by fax or the postal services available. Please DO NOT email your Registrations. They will not be processed. Opening emails with credit card numbers violate our agreement with the credit card processing company.

Also, please do not email AND send your Registration to the ADO office. I appreciate your efficiency to make sure that we received and processed your Registration, but this actually creates more confusion than ease. If you are in question just drop us an email and we'll reply. Soon, a list of registrants will be posted on the ADDC site and updated weekly.

May we all have a wonderful and safe holiday as well as the rest of the month!

India Overtakes Japan as World's Third Largest Oil User After US, China

By Chee Yew Cheang

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June 9, 2016

India, Asia's second biggest energy consumer since 2008, has overtaken Japan as the world's third largest oil consuming country in 2015, supported by an 8.1 percent year-on-year increase in daily consumption to 4.159 million barrels, data released Wednesday by BP Statistical Review of World Energy 2016 showed.



The South Asian nation, now Asia's second largest oil consumer, accounted for 4.5 percent of daily global oil demand last year, marginally higher than Japan's 4.4 percent, which was equivalent to 4.15 million barrels.

The region's economic powerhouse China retained its position as Asia's top oil consumer last year, registering 6.3 percent growth to 11.968 million barrels per day and accounting for 12.9 percent of global demand despite a slowing economy as well as a shift from an industrial to a service-driven economy.

"Chinese consumption slowed further, but still recorded the world's largest increment in primary energy consumption for the fifteenth consecutive year ... China once again accounted for the largest increment to (oil) demand, while India surpassed Japan as the world's third-largest oil consumer," the Review said.

In 2008, India surpassed Japan as Asia's second largest energy user after China, consuming 515.2 million tons of oil equivalent (MMtoe) compared to 469.0 MMtoe for the region's second largest economy. The growth in Indian energy use has been impressive. The gap in energy use between India and Japan widened further last year, with the former consuming 700.5 MMtoe compared to 448.5 MMtoe for the East Asian nation.

Elsewhere, the Review said the U.S. remained the world's top oil consumer with a daily demand of 19.396 million barrels in 2015, up 1.6 percent from a year ago. The U.S. consumption made up 19.7 percent of global demand of 95.008 million barrels per day in 2015, up 1.9 percent from 93.109 million barrels in 2014.

Strong growth in domestic energy consumption has already prompted India to seek ways of boosting supplies, including from local sources.

The Ministry of Petroleum and Natural Gas launched May 25 a [new bid round](#) for investors to conduct exploration and production from discovered small oil and gas fields in the country. Investors have been invited to submit bids to commence hydrocarbon production from 46 Contract Areas, comprising 67 different onshore and offshore oil and gas fields in India.



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Colorado Supreme Court strikes down local fracking bans

By Sharon Dunn

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TheTribune

Many Weld County leaders saw this day coming four years ago.

They said Front Range cities' attempts in 2012 to ban drilling and place moratoriums on hydraulic fracturing would fail because they were contrary to state law — a law defined in Greeley in 1992, when the city of Greeley attempted the same thing.

On Monday, the Colorado Supreme Court struck down the attempts by Longmont and Fort Collins to ban or delay fracking in their boundaries, in what is being called a major victory for the oil and gas industry.

"What the Supreme Court did in my opinion is uphold the law," said Weld County Commissioner Sean Conway, who along with the remaining Weld County commissioners have backed oil and gas drilling for years. Weld County produces 90 percent of the state's crude oil, which contributes mightily to the county's annual budget.

The court ruled a ban on fracking in Longmont and a five-year moratorium in Fort Collins are invalid because they conflict with state law. State officials and the industry argued the state has the primary authority to regulate energy, not local governments.

"The Supreme Court today did not strike a blow to local control. It said you cannot take someone's personal property under any circumstances.— Sean Conway, Weld County commissioner

The courts may not have the final say, however. Fracking critics hope to get at least five measures on the November ballot to amend the state Constitution to restrict the industry or allow local governments to do so.

The industry has said it will fight those proposals.

The cases before the Supreme Court were an outright ban on fracking approved by Longmont voters in 2012 and the

moratorium imposed by Fort Collins voters in 2013. The Colorado Oil and Gas Association sued both cities, and lower courts threw out the ban and moratorium. The cities appealed, and the cases were put on a fast track to the state's Supreme Court.

The law was cemented in Greeley in June 1992 when the Supreme Court ruled against the city of Greeley's efforts to ban drilling in city limits, stating a city could not prevent companies from accessing their minerals, a private property right.

Industry opponents on Monday said the ruling struck a blow to local control, but Conway disagreed.

"The Supreme Court today did not strike a blow to local control. It said you cannot take someone's personal property under any circumstances," Conway said, much like residents can't take each other's cars, or a government can't take someone's land.

"The Supreme Court struck a great balance today," he added.

"They said no government entity, city council or any other entity should ever be given authority to take someone's private property rights."

The Colorado Oil and Gas Association "has always maintained that these bans on responsible oil and gas development are illegal, and we're pleased that today the Colorado Supreme Court has agreed with us," said Dan Haley, president of the group.

Longmont Mayor Dennis Coombs expressed disappointment in the ruling. But he said the city has other regulations in place, including a ban on drilling in neighborhoods and minimum distances between wells and waterways.

Fort Collins officials were reviewing the decision, spokeswoman Emily Wilmsen said.

The Boulder commissioners stated they needed to take a close look at their regulations before taking any action to change its stance on fracking in Boulder County.

At least three other local governments have imposed a moratorium on fracking or on oil and gas development.

Bill Tuthill, attorney for the city and county of Broomfield, said he expects a judge to overturn Broomfield's moratorium. The oil and gas association also sued Broomfield, and the case was on hold awaiting the Supreme Court ruling.

The Colorado decision has no direct effect outside its borders because oil and gas regulation is largely left up to individual states.

Fracking, or hydraulic fracturing, has long been a contentious issue in Colorado, the nation's No. 7 energy-producing state.

Colorado Supreme Court (cont.)

Fracking injects a high-pressure mix of water, sand and chemicals underground to crack open formations and make it easier to recover oil and gas.

Colorado regulators approved new rules earlier this year intended to ease the conflicts by giving local governments the right to consult with energy companies on the location of multiple-well drilling sites and other big facilities.

In a statement issued Monday, Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper said Colorado has come a long way already.

“The work of the Task Force amplified the role of local governments in siting large oil and gas facilities and built a stronger connection between state and local regulators,” Hickenlooper stated. “Communities are working more productively with operators, crafting solutions that take into account local concerns while respecting property rights.”

Weld commissioners took umbrage with the latest rules, which they said resulted in the state Oil and Gas Conservation Commission usurping its authority. The new rules, in part, defined large-scale oil and gas facilities by surface size and production scale, that would touch off mandatory discussions between local governments and operators. Commissioners said the rules cut out the surface owner in such discussions. Conway said that state statute gives the COGCC the right to govern the drilling process, or “downhole” activities; local governments control the land use issues. As a result, the commissioners are working to revamp the drilling approval process in Weld to a use-by-special-review process, which further gives the commissioners control over the siting of oil and gas drilling in the county. He said the Supreme Court just reinforced that idea Monday.

“This (Supreme Court) decision gives us the ability to solve some of these issues,” he said. “It is very clear this gives us a path forward to work with communities in terms of their land use authority.”

The Legislature has mostly stayed out of the issue this year, waiting for the Supreme Court’s decision.

The Associated Press contributed to this story

Being the Best: Commercial and Operational Flexibility

Submitted By **Connie J. Harrison, San Antonio Desk and Derrick Club**

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This story is from the 2015 Summary Annual Report, highlighting one of the company’s key strategies.

The location and complexity of Valero’s refineries position the company as perhaps the most flexible of any in the industry. Why is that important?

For one thing, recent market conditions have favored refineries located along the Gulf Coast and in the mid-continent of North America – where all but four of Valero’s 15 refineries are located.

There is ready access to an abundant supply of low-cost natural gas, and to both North American and foreign crude oil. And a significant build-out of logistics facilities across the continent has improved efficiency and removed supply bottlenecks.



Being the Best (cont.)

More than 55 percent of Valero's throughput capacity is located on the Gulf Coast, the most in its peer group. On the refined product side, the coastal refineries also afford proximity to growing product export markets in Mexico and Latin America, and they also have become a competitive supplier to Eastern Canada and Northwest Europe.

And its northern refineries in Wales and Quebec can efficiently serve the Atlantic Basin.

The ample global supply of crude oil is expected to keep prices low – and world growth in gross domestic product, response to lower product prices and product supply challenges in several regions are expected to continue to drive demand.

And if market conditions change? Valero's low-cost structure and refinery complexity arguably make it highly responsive to market changes.

When margins compress, the lowest-cost operators fare the best. In 2015, Valero's refining cash operating expense per barrel of throughput, excluding turnarounds and depreciation and amortization, was \$3.70, compared with a median of \$5.40 for its peer group.

And because Valero's refineries, particularly along the Gulf Coast, are among the most complex in the industry, they have the flexibility to process a wide range of crude oil and feedstocks.

That flexibility is critical to Valero's success – both now, and into the future. It gives the company unparalleled ability to recognize and respond to market signals. Valero manages highly variable feedstock ranges on the Gulf Coast, with the flexibility to adjust between heavy-sour; medium- and light-sour; and sweet crude oil; residual fuel oil and other feedstocks.

Valero has the ability in its system to process the most cost-advantaged feedstock, and to meet product demand. This allows Valero to continually optimize its system.

For example, new or expanded hydrocrackers can process heavy, sour feedstocks into high-quality diesel fuel to serve distillate demand. And new crude units can take light, sweet crude oil to produce gasoline and feedstock for other processing units.

Valero enjoys similar flexibility in exporting. The company can adjust exports based on foreign versus domestic demand – with the capacity to significantly boost export volumes from 2015 levels. Once again, Valero's system provides the opportunity to capture the highest available returns in wide-ranging market conditions.

Being the Best: Operating Safely and Reliably



When it comes to operating safely and reliably, “being the best” isn't just a goal or motto for Valero. The company can claim results that already indicate it's among the best operators in the business.

Safety is the foundation of Valero's success, and 2015 was the best year in company history for both occupational and process safety. Valero's safety performance has improved over the years compared with industry benchmarks, and ranks in the top percentages among all refineries in several metrics.

Valero recorded its lowest-ever refinery employee injury rate in 2015, and far lower than the industry average. Employee and contractor injury rates are tracked by total incidents recorded per 200,000 working hours, known as the Total Recordable Incidence Rate, or TRIR.

Being the Best (cont.)

In 2015, Valero established its record-low refinery employee TRIR of 0.40, while its contractors continued their strong safety performance. The company's combined employee and contractor TRIR of 0.38 also was a new low, compared with an industry average for refinery employees of about 0.70.

Valero accomplished this by establishing high internal standards and going beyond basic regulatory compliance in voluntarily submitting to thorough safety audits by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration and affiliated state agencies, under the Voluntary Protection Program, or VPP.

Locations are approved as VPP "Star Sites" once they pass the audits, and must be re-approved every three years to keep the designation, which is regarded as OSHA's highest plant safety recognition.

Eight U.S. Valero refineries are OSHA Star Sites – the most of any refiner – as are two Valero asphalt terminals and the company's Aviation Department. In addition, Valero's Jean Gaulin refinery in Quebec holds in internal Valero VPP Star after twice passing a VPP-style audit by an independent OSHA-trained team. The Pembroke refinery in Wales is developing a similar Valero VPP program.

"For us, VPP is our playbook," said Sean Horne, Valero Vice President-Safety. "And in our business, we have to be in the game all the time, 24/7."

Valero also continues to drive improvement in process safety and reliability, because it recognizes that a reliable operation is a safe and profitable operation. In 2015, Valero achieved its best-ever process-safety performance – a three-year rolling average of 0.079 Tier 1 events per 200,000 work hours, or a nearly 60 percent reduction since 2010.

Improvements in safety and reliability in turn lead to better environmental performance, and Valero continues to reduce emissions and boost energy efficiency. Its total environmental scorecard incidents, such as unplanned releases and spills, have decreased more than 55 percent since 2007.

Perhaps most telling is how Valero compares with industry metrics – notably, the Solomon surveys of more than 80

refineries. Valero has shown improvement nearly across the board, and ranks in the first quartile, or top 25 percent, in categories including maintenance index and non-energy cash operating expense. In fact, Valero is the lowest-cost operator in its peer group.

In other highlights across the company:

- The Pembroke refinery earned Valero Chairman's Awards in both refinery reliability and environmental performance, after achieving no major-unit operating outages. The Chairman's Awards recognize individual locations for operational excellence.
- The Houston refinery took the Valero Chairman's Award for refinery safety, after achieving no recordable injuries during 2015 and no contractor lost-time injuries since 2006, and continuing its leadership in process safety.
- The Valero Renewables-Welcome ethanol plant in Minnesota won the Valero Chairman's Award for Renewables plant excellence, rated across seven categories, after recording no recordable injuries in two years, and no reliability or environmental incidents in 2015.
- Valero received 13 safety awards from American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers, the industry's major trade association, in 2015. Refineries at Ardmore, Benicia, Corpus Christi, Houston, St. Charles, Texas City and Three were honored, as well as the Wilmington asphalt plant.
- In 2015, the Wilmington and Houston refineries, and the Houston asphalt plant, earned re-approval as VPP Star Sites.
- Valero refineries earned Stars Among Stars awards from OSHA in 2015 for low incident rates compared with industry averages. The Ardmore, Houston and Bill Greehey East (Corpus Christi) refineries received Star of Excellence awards for recording rates at least 90 percent below industry averages. The Texas City refinery won a Star award for a rate at least 50 percent below industry averages.
- The Valero hangar in San Antonio became one of only three corporate aviation departments in the U.S. to earn a VPP Star.



Painting a rosy picture

By Colin Welsh, CEO of Simmons & Co. International Ltd.

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Good news at last! In recent months, I have endeavored to counter some of the gloom that has pervaded the oil business for the last eight quarters by highlighting fundamentals such as the consistency of long-term demand growth and the reality of larger-than-normal production declines arising from the slump in oil field spending.

This month, I am delighted to report that evidence of these long-term realities is beginning to emerge, with recent data and events combining to create a rosier outlook.

On the supply side, shale oil production declines are accelerating such that it is reasonable to expect year-on-year production to decline by approximately 1 MMb/d by year's end. With spending on conventional production at minimal levels, it is also reasonable to expect production declines there of more than 3 MMb/d. We have also had a reminder of how unforeseen events can affect supply, with wild fires in Canada restricting supplies by 1 MMb/d and Nigerian supply outages of approximately 500,000 b/d. On the other hand, it was a surprise that Iran managed to increase its production by 300,000 b/d.

Demand looks solid, with China roaring past the US to become the world's largest car market. New car sales increased 10% in Q1 2016, over the previous year, and sales of sports utility vehicles rose by a stunning 45%. In India, gasoline demand is setting records. The size of India's vehicle fleet doubled between 2007 and 2015, making it the world's sixth largest vehicle market. In a move reminiscent of the explosion in

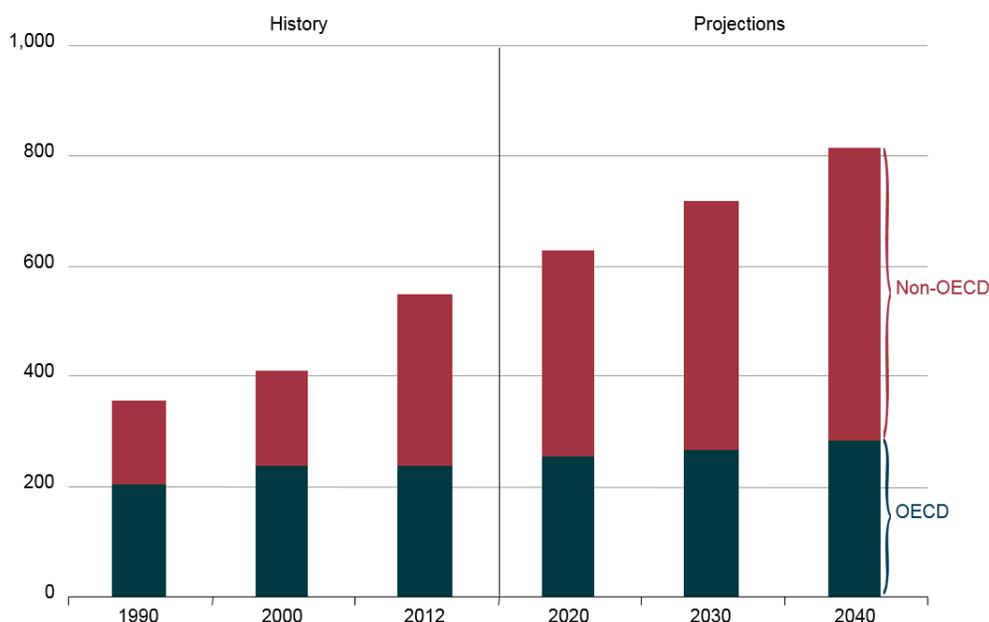
Chinese oil consumption growth in the early 2000s, Q1 demand grew by 400,000 b/d over the previous year.

The level of short bets on crude has reduced dramatically, lifting the oil price to the mid US\$40/bbl levels. With analysts, the EIA and the IEA now anticipating a tightening of the supply/ demand balance, it's likely that crude prices will continue to march upwards. Many experts anticipate \$60 crude by year end.

With this in mind, it was interesting to attend this year's Offshore Technology Conference where there was much discussion about what happens next, assuming crude prices do firm significantly. How will shale oil operators respond? Can we expect a rapid reversal in the rig count slump and a consequent ramp up in production that will depress the recovery and prevent prices from rising further? The good news is that there seems to be a consensus among experts that higher crude prices will need to endure for a considerable period of time so that balance sheets can be repaired before rigs will be put back to work in meaningful numbers. I don't doubt that is true for the majority of shale producers. However, I suspect that we will see the very best shale operators – who have been working hard during the down- turn to develop drilling and completion efficiencies, while driving down costs, and whose balance sheets remain strong – putting rigs back to work before too long.

As we have never been in this position before, it's impossible to predict what will happen. But, I hope and expect that the industry will get a chance to recover and stabilize before more damage is done.

Figure 1-1. World energy consumption, 1990-2040
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He holds a Bachelor’s Degree in geology from the University of Utah and a Master’s Degree in geology from the Colorado School of Mines. His primary areas of technical expertise include sedimentology, stratigraphy, hydrocarbon systems, geophysics, and petroleum economics. He has published and served in leadership positions in the AAPG, RMAG and SEPM.



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West Virginia, she spent two years as a public defender in Charleston, West Virginia. Her husband, who worked for Chesapeake Energy at the time, was transferred from Charleston to Oklahoma City where she joined Chesapeake Energy as a Lease Analyst. When they were transferred to Fort Worth, Texas, she transferred into the land department of Chesapeake, working the Barnett Shale.

In 2011 Carrie left Chesapeake Energy and became an oil and gas title attorney for Burnett & Thomason, working on West Virginia opinions. In 2012, after moving to Pennsylvania, she joined Shell as a Landman. Since that time, she has been promoted to Senior Landman, covering Wellsboro and Krause Prospects (both Marcellus and Utica).

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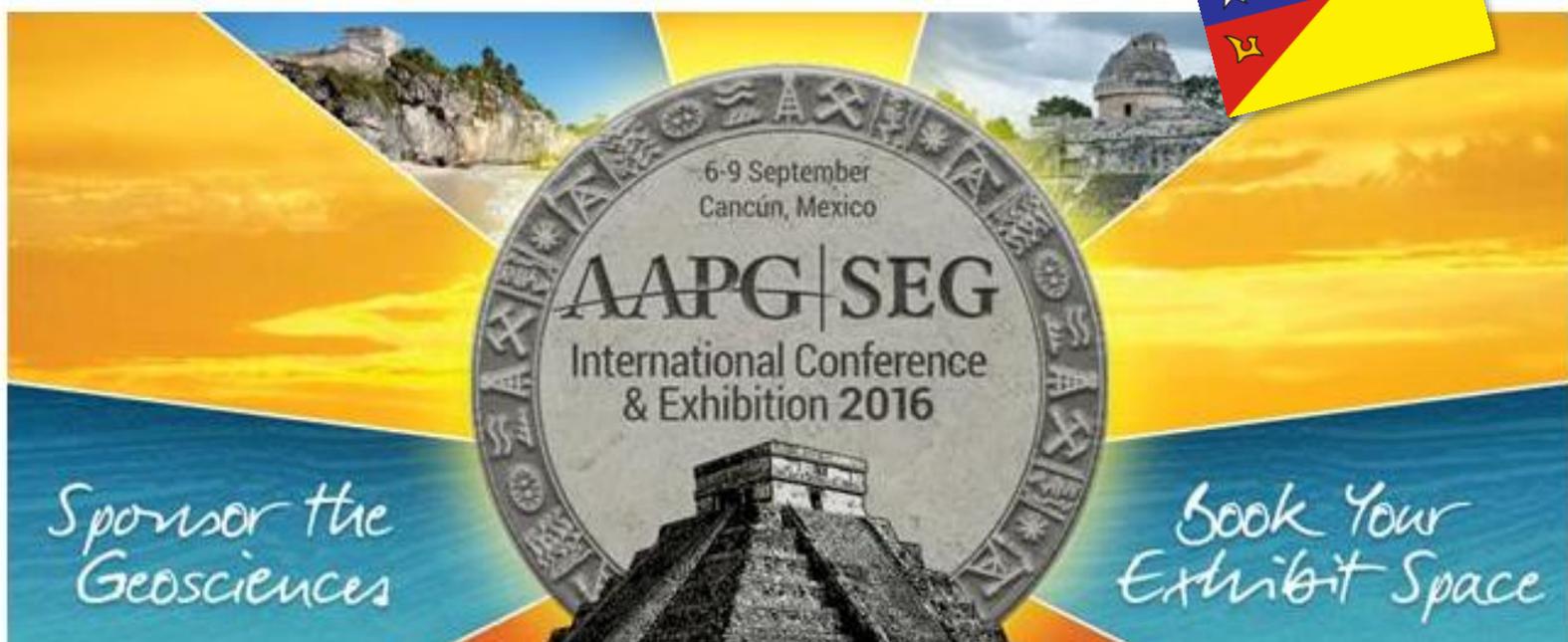
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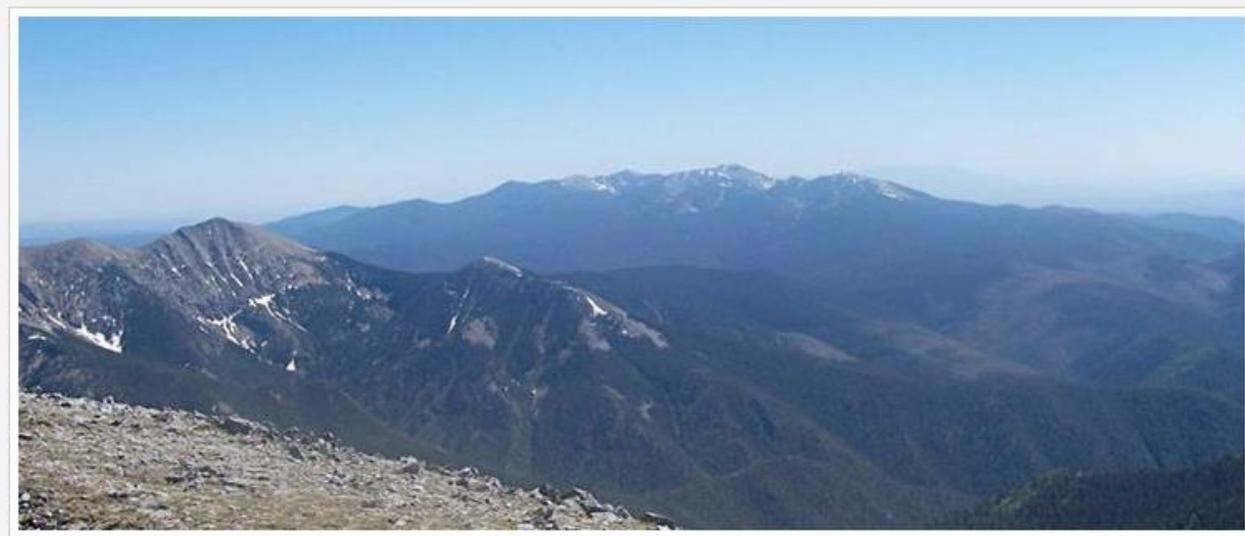
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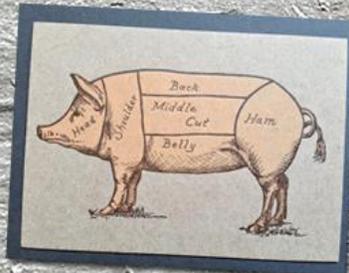


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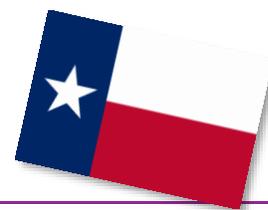
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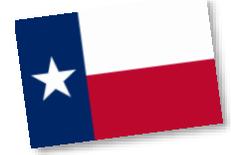
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Corrosion Technology Week

2016

September 25 – 29, 2016 | Houston, TX | Royal Sonesta Houston Galleria

Education (cont.)



TEXAS (CONT.)

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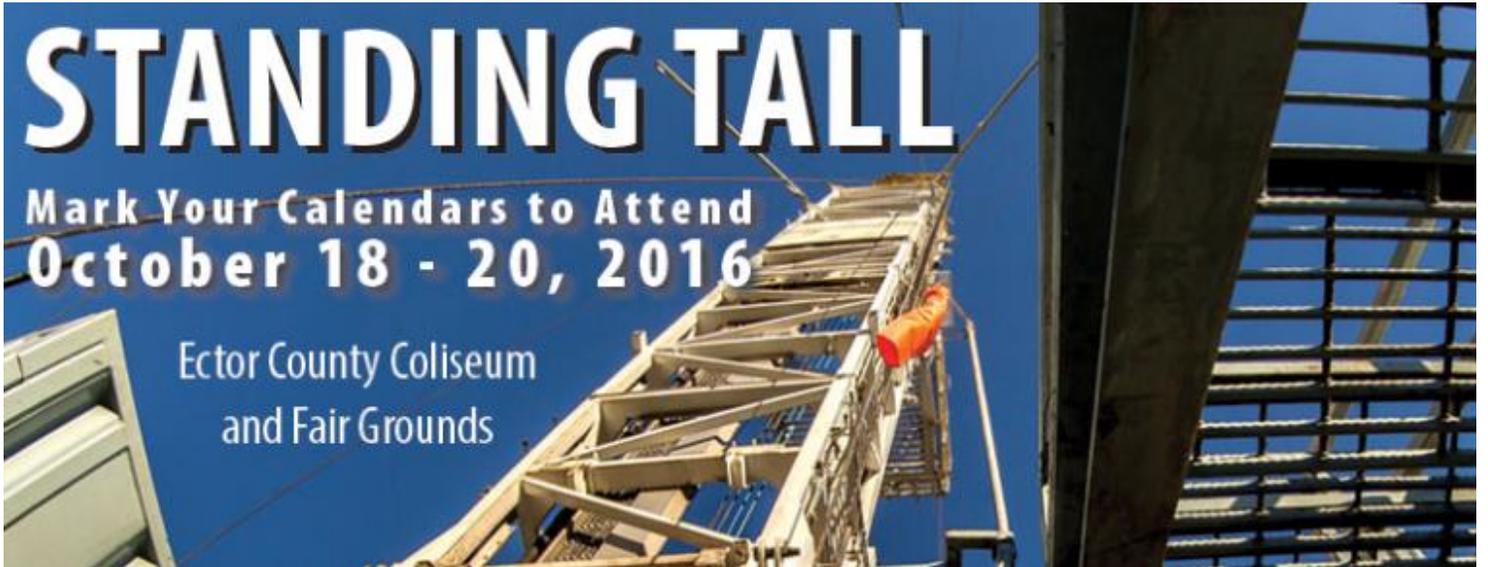
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Mark Your Calendars to Attend
October 18 - 20, 2016

Ector County Coliseum
and Fair Grounds



DEEPWATER OPERATIONS™ CONFERENCE & EXHIBITION

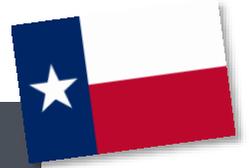
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Education (cont.)

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OSHA | **Oil & Gas**
Safety and Health Conference

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2016 **OSHA**
Exploration & Production

NOVEMBER 29-30, 2016
HOUSTON, TX

OSHA
Training Institute
Education Centers
The University of Texas
at Arlington

NACE International Pipeline Coating Technology Conference

January 24-26, 2017 | Houston, Texas | Westin Houston Memorial City

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Aug 07-09, 2016 | The Greenbrier Resort

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From the Committee Chair...

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June 15, 2016

SO YOU WANT TO WIN AN A.I.M.E.E.???

"Achievement In Maintaining Energy Excellence"

You are invited to attend a **FREE** Seminar on Wednesday, September 21st in Denver, Colorado, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. – **"SO YOU WANT TO WIN AN A.I.M.E.E."**, by the 2016 ADDC Contest Committee.

In February, the Contest Committee sent a letter to all Club Presidents with a questionnaire about the ADDC Contest. The goal was to find out if Clubs had any questions and/or concerns, as well as likes and dislikes that Clubs might have about the Contest Entry Form. I received many back and the concerns and questions were basically the same from each club. So in response to the questionnaire, the Contest Committee is pleased to invite you to attend this **FREE** Seminar.

The Seminar is to help clarify many clubs' concerns, to help understand the Rules and Guidelines and to exchange ideas about how your club can make your submissions for Contest, hopefully be the one that is stands out with the Judges!

We want to achieve 100% participation by ALL clubs for the next Contest Period. It is our goal to help each club understand all of the rules and guidelines of the Contest Entry Form. We want to make sure that categories are clarified and try to answer any questions that your club might have before you submit your Club's entries.

NO CHARGE for the Seminar! The only request is that you let us know in advance that you want to attend. Please complete the short form attached and return to me by e-mail, prior to September 10, 2016, in order that we have enough material for everyone.

If you have any questions about this Seminar, please don't hesitate to contact me by e-mail (evelyn@gbcminerals.com), cell (210-863-7437) or office (210-785-2893, ext. 204). I look forward to seeing you at the 2016 Convention in September in Denver!

Sincerely,

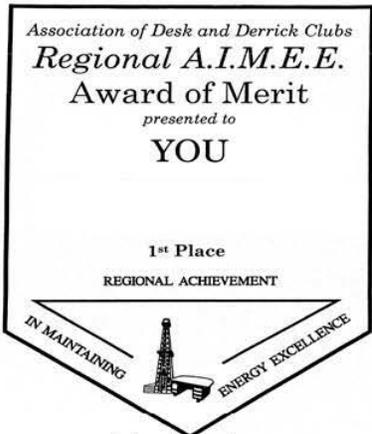
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2016 Contest Committee Chairman

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SO YOU WANT TO WIN AN A.I.M.E.E.???
“Achievement In Maintaining Energy Excellence”



You are invited to attend during the 2016 ADDC Convention!
By: Evelyn Green and “Contest Committee Crew”

Let’s Get Together....
Find out more about the Contest Guidelines and Entry Form
“Bulletin, Programs, Field Trips, Seminars and Photos”

SEMINAR DATE: Wednesday, September 21, 2016
TIME: 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

LOCATION: 2016 ADDC CONVENTION
Crown Plaza Hotel, Denver, Colorado

Number attending: _____

Names of attendees:

Club Name of attendees:

Please return by **September 10, 2016** to:

Evelyn Green
2016 ADDC Contest Committee Chairman

By Mail: P. O. Box 17289 * San Antonio, Texas 78217
By E-mail: evelyn@gbcminerals.com

From the Committee Chair...

...NOMINATING COMMITTEE



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June 27, 2016

To: ADDC Club Presidents, ADDC Board, ADO (Andre Martin)
 From: 2016 ADDC Nominating Committee
 Re: Nominations for 2017 ADDC Officers

The ADDC Nominating Committee is pleased to announce the following candidates for 2017 ADDC Officers. All nominations were received by the June 10th deadline.

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|-----------------|--------------------------------------------|
| President-Elect | Christina Forth, Edmonton Club, Region VII |
| Vice President | Penny Jacobs, Three Rivers Club, Region I |
| Vice President | Terry Ligon, Graham Club, Region IV |
| Secretary | Keith Atkins, El Dorado Club, Region III |
| Treasurer | Tammy Watkins, Enid Club, Region VI |

The Slate of Candidates will be officially presented and voted on at the 2016 Convention in Denver, CO.

The Candidates' qualification and goals are included in this mailing to the Club Presidents and will also be located on the ADDC website; Members Sign-In, 30th Mailing.

The Presentation of Candidates and Candidates' Caucus will be held during the 2016 ADDC Convention Business Session on Friday, September 23, 2016.

Sincerely,
 Marilyn Carter
 2016 Nominating Committee Chair

Cc Connie Harrison, Maggi Franks, Sheryl Minerar, and 2016 ADDC Nominating Members

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2016 Registrar Committee

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July 1, 2016

To ADDC Board, Delegates and Association Members:

The word credential is defined as "something that shows a person is entitled to credit or confidence, or has the right to exercise official power." For voting purposes at Convention, all delegates (as representatives of the voting body) must have the proper credentials. Alternate delegates, if any, who may stand in for a delegate in case of emergency, must also be confirmed. This is accomplished through the ADDC Credentials Form CRED1 (for ADDC Convention). Even if a club will NOT be represented at Convention, the form must be completed, signed and returned to the Registrar Committee chair and Registrar representative for your region. Delegates **SHOULD** also retain a copy of the form to bring to Convention for verification.

President, please be sure to pass this information onto your delegate and alternate. For those of you who have never served as a voting representative, listed below are a few helpful suggestions:

1. Delegates/alternates are required to check in at Registrar Table at least 30 minutes prior to each business session. The tables are usually located just inside the main door of the meeting room
2. Upon reaching the Registrar Table, delegates/alternates are to produce a copy of the official credentials form for verification and sign in. This procedure will be followed for all business sessions.
3. Delegates/alternates from each club MUST sign in together, saving time and confusion.
4. Beginning with the first session on Friday, a numbered badge will be issued to the delegate to wear during all business sessions. This badge will be the delegate's responsibility and must be retained and worn until the final business session on Saturday, at which time, it should be returned to the proper registrar committee representative.
5. If it becomes necessary for a delegate to leave the room during a business session, the badge must be passed to the alternate for use during the absence of the delegate. If there is no alternate, a registrar committee representative should be notified immediately.

Please note that the ADDC CRED1 form must be received by August 1, 2016.

If you have any questions, please contact your Registrar representative, or myself.

Regards,

Val

Val Williams, 2016 Registrar Committee Chairman

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ASSOCIATION OF DESK AND DERRICK CLUBS
ADDC REGISTRAR COMMITTEE FORM
Deadline: August 1

SEND TO:

ADDC Registrar Committee:
Region Representative
Committee Chairman
Regional Director
Club Official Delegate

Date: _____

From: _____
(Club President)

(Address)

(City, Prov/State, Zip/Postal Code)

PHONE: (____) _____

Please complete Section A if attending or Section B if not attending Convention.

A) This is to certify that the following Official Delegate and Alternate Delegate have been named by _____ (Club Name) to attend the Annual Convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs.

OFFICIAL DELEGATE

Name: _____

Company: _____

Mailing Address: _____

_____ Zip/Postal Code: _____

Office Phone:(____) _____ Home Phone:(____) _____

Office Held in Club: _____

ALTERNATE DELEGATE

Name: _____

Company: _____

Mailing Address: _____

_____ Zip/Postal Code: _____

Office Phone:(____) _____ Home Phone:(____) _____

Office Held in Club: _____

B) This is to certify that the _____ (Club Name) will not be represented at the Annual Convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs.

Submitted by: _____
(Club President)

(Club Name)

Region: _____

Date: _____

Flashback

Submitted by Helen Trujillo
 Desk and Derrick Club of Farmington
 ~Permission to reprint granted by



In 1816, Baltimore, MD was the first US city to have gas lighting. Using gas for lighting quickly spread to other cities and it was very common throughout the rest of the 19th century. The gas was manufactured from the gasification of coal. Late in the 19th

century, natural gas began to replace the “coal gas”.

Gas lighting was installed in factories, apartment buildings and homes. Gas lights along city streets was known to reduce crime. But how is it possible for me to find evidence of gas lighting in buildings located in extremely rural areas? I don’t find it often, but in several isolated farms and even in a small train station in a remote village, I found piping and fixtures for gas lighting.

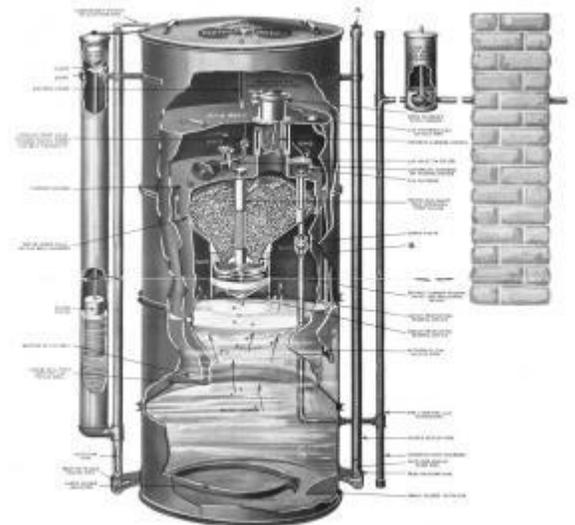
The answer is that they made their own, on-site.

In 1862, it was discovered that calcium carbide decomposes in water and produces a flammable gas, called acetylene. In the early 1890s, calcium carbide was being commercially produced, after the invention of the electric furnace. Coke and limestone are heated in the electric furnace to create calcium carbide (CaC2).

Late in the 19th century there were many inventors filing patents for “acetylene generators”. These were self-contained devices that generated and stored acetylene by either dropped pellets of calcium carbide into water, or dripped water onto the calcium carbide. The gas was then captured in a “bell” that would rise and fall with the volume of gas. The gas was then slightly pressurized and piped into the building.

Sure, there was the danger of explosion. It was probably not a good idea to refill the generator at night, holding a candle or open flame lantern. Leaks could be an issue, but you would likely smell it. Acetylene has been described as having a nauseating odor, similar to rotten garlic.

One pound of calcium carbide could produce about 4.5 cubic feet of acetylene, making it cheaper to fuel lighting than oil, kerosene or “city gas”. It also creates a brilliant white light, much brighter than with the other fuels available.



Section View of Generator Showing all Details of Construction



Acetylene wasn’t used for just lighting in buildings. Early headlights on the Ford Model T were fueled from an acetylene generator mounted on the running board. The old, brass minor’s helmet lamps were combination mini-generators and lights.



Before winter sets in install
UNION CARBIDE GAS

About our Association



Bay Area Desk and Derrick President, Cynthia Howard, honoring two of their scholarship recipients, Rob Hansen and Melissa Fiarchild.

The two recipients came to their membership meeting on June 13th. They were very polite and thankful; so nice to see!

~submitted by Kathy Bickel

MOTTO

Greater Knowledge ~ Greater Service

PURPOSE

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

MISSION STATEMENT

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

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