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TAPL February Meetings

February Social

February 11, 2013

Mayo Hotel

Tulsa, OK



TAPL is pleased to announce an off-site happy hour, at the historic Mayo Hotel in downtown Tulsa, on February 11, 2013. Being this is the Monday following the NAPE Expo, we figured there is no better way to welcome home our members than with some cocktails and light hors d'oeuvres.

Check-in begins at 5:00 and drinks will be served shortly thereafter. Please note that registration for this event is required and will close on February 1<sup>st</sup>, 2013 (10 days prior to the event). This is a no-cost event for active members; however, guests will need to pay \$50 when registering online. (<http://www.tapl.org/en/cev/199>). **Free Valet Parking Is Available.**

More information on the Mayo Hotel, including directions, can be found here: <http://www.themayohotel.com/>

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## AAPL EDUCATIONAL CALENDAR 2013

<p><b>February 1 - 2, 2013</b> <b>Fundamentals of Land Practices &amp; OPTIONAL RPL EXAM</b> <b>Denver, CO</b> 7 CEU's – Including 1 Ethics</p> <p><b>February 12-13, 2013</b> <b>Intro to Field Land Practices</b> <b>Evansville, IN</b> 13 CEU's – Including 2 Ethics</p> <p><b>February 15, 2013</b> <b>WI/NRI Workshop</b> <b>Coraopolis, PA</b> 6 CEU's</p> <p><b>February 16, 2013</b> <b>WI/NRI Workshop</b> <b>Canton, OH</b> 6 CEU's</p> <p><b>February 20, 2013</b> <b>Landman 411 Series: Contracts</b> <b>Fort Worth, TX</b> 3 CEU's</p>	<p><b>February 21, 2013</b> <b>Field Landman Seminar</b> <b>Greeley, CO</b> 2 CEU's</p> <p><b>February 26-27, 2013</b> <b>Intro To Field Land Practices</b> <b>Canton, OH</b> 13 CEU's - Including 2 Ethics</p> <p><b>February 26-March 01, 2013</b> <b>Oil and Gas Land Review, CPL/RPL Exam</b> <b>Midland, TX</b> 18 CEU's - Including 1 Ethics</p> <p><b>March 02, 2013</b> <b>Basics of Geographic Information System</b> <b>Morgantown, WV</b> 5 CEU's</p>
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## February Educational Luncheon

Tuesday, February 26<sup>th</sup>

**Presenter: Commissioner Dana Murphy**

**Topic: *The Changing Dynamics of Oklahoma Energy and the OCC***



Click here to register: <http://www.tapl.org/en/cev/198>  
(Registration closes **Thursday, February 21<sup>st</sup>** at 5:00 pm)

\*Due to renovations at The Summit, the Luncheon will be held at

**First Place Tower on the 41<sup>st</sup> floor**

15 East 5<sup>th</sup> Street ( 5<sup>th</sup> & main downtown)

**Price: \$22**

This is a joint meeting between TAPL and the Tulsa Geological Society.

***Space is limited to 75 members.***

***This event is approved for 1 CPL RPL RL credit.***





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## *Upcoming TAPL Events and Activities*

2/26	TAPL Education Luncheon @ First Place Tower – Tulsa, OK
3/11	TAPL Dinner Meeting @ Summit Club – Tulsa, OK
4/8	TAPL Dinner Meeting @ Summit Club – Tulsa, OK
4/18	TAPL Spring Seminar @ OU Schusterman Center, Perkins Auditorium – Tulsa, OK
5/13	TAPL Spring Scramble @ Indian Springs Country Club

For detailed information on the events listed above visit the TAPL website [www.tapl.org](http://www.tapl.org) or the AAPL website at [www.landman.org](http://www.landman.org).

## *2013 TAPL Spring Educational Seminar*

Please mark your calendars for the **2013 TAPL Spring Educational Seminar**

**Thursday, April 18<sup>th</sup>**

**9:00am to 4:00pm**

**OU Schusterman Center - Perkins Auditorium**

For TAPL members the cost is **\$75**; for Non-Members **\$100**.

**This event is approved for 7 AAPL Credits (including 1 ethics credit)**

**\*\*Lunch will be provided.**

More information to follow soon or visit the TAPL website:

<http://www.tapl.org/en/cev/200>

### **Sponsorship opportunities are still available.**

Gold Level - \$1000	Individual sponsor sign in front of class Logo appears on Spring Seminar emails to membership Company name listed as sponsor on TAPL website
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## External Affairs Committee

*Submitted by JJ Chisholm*



### Spring Volunteer Day

TAPL and the External Affairs Committee encourages you to get involved in your Tulsa community by volunteering your time to give back to those less fortunate, and we are pleased to offer you this opportunity.

**Where: Community Food Bank of Eastern Oklahoma**  
**1304 N. Kenosha Ave.**  
**Tulsa, OK 74106**

**When: Friday, April 5<sup>th</sup>, 2013**  
**1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.**

**Attire: Casual clothes and tennis shoes are recommended**

This is a great opportunity for you and our association to give back to the Tulsa community. We will be helping the food bank sort and repack donated food and/or other grocery items. There will be a happy hour afterwards and a chance to win a door prize!

**Get involved; sign up today!**

**Please sign up by RSVP to [csons@premiernaturalresources.com](mailto:csons@premiernaturalresources.com). It's important that we have an accurate headcount one week prior to the volunteer date (3/29/2013). If you have any questions regarding this volunteer event please contact any one of the External Affairs committee members:**

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Thank you,



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How would your company like an inexpensive way to advertise to our membership?

Sponsor a Dinner Meeting next year! For **\$500** your company receives front page website placement during the month of the meeting, newsletter space, signage at the cocktail hour and dinner, as well as recognition from the podium during the meal.

Spaces fill up quickly; contact Karen Laughlin at [klaughlin@sheridanproduction.com](mailto:klaughlin@sheridanproduction.com) reserve your company's spot!



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## *TAPL Spring Scramble*

**Monday May 13, 2013**



### EVENT DETAILS

**PLACE:** Indian Springs Country Club  
**FORMAT:** 6-person scramble  
**CHECK IN:** Available beginning at 10:00 a.m.  
**SHOT GUN START TIME:** 12:00 p.m.  
**ENTRY FEE:** \$225  
**ENTRY DEADLINE:** April 26, 2013

For more information visit <http://www.tapl.org/en/cev/178>

Dear TAPL Members:

The Tulsa Association of Petroleum Landmen has scheduled the **2013 TAPL Spring Scramble** for **Monday, May 13<sup>th</sup>** at Indian Springs Country Club. We are expecting record turnout this year and with your help plan to host our best event yet. TAPL's spring tournament is a 6-man scramble format for TAPL members and guests, but space will be limited, so please get your sponsorship and team registrations in early.

We are very appreciative of the numerous companies and individuals who help sponsor our golf tournament each year. Your generosity continues to provide TAPL with the financial assistance it needs to offer first-class networking events to its membership. This year's tournament offers several sponsorship opportunities, as further described below. As a sponsor, you will be recognized for your support of TAPL through signs, announcements, and/or the TAPL website and monthly newsletter.

If you would like to help sponsor this event, we ask that you complete and return this form with your check, by April 26<sup>th</sup>, payable to "TAPL", to:

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Thank you for your past support and consideration of sponsoring this year's event. Should you have any questions, please contact me at 918-560-7177 or [CDJohnson@cimarex.com](mailto:CDJohnson@cimarex.com)

Sincerely,  
Curtis D. Johnson, Golf Chairman







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## PetroQuest

### Career Assistance Program

#### February's CAP Committee Update

The CAP Committee is pleased to report two new job postings were recently added to the website and that both new positions are located in Tulsa. In addition to posting job openings, the website also provides a link with contact information for the HR departments of several companies in the area. We hope that our interested members will also utilize this information in their job search as not all companies allow us to post job openings. The CAP committee is always working to provide as many tools as possible to aid our members in their job search. If we can assist your career search in any way, please do not hesitate to contact a CAP committee member.

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## Industry Article

### Drillers begin Reusing ‘Frack Water’

Energy Firms Explore Recycling options for an Industry that Consumes Water on Pace with Chicago

By: Alison Sider, Russell Gold and Ben Lefebvre

Companies are racing to find ways to recycle the water used in hydraulic fracturing, chasing an emerging market that could be worth billions of dollars.

From energy industry giants [Halliburton](#) Corp. and [Schlumberger](#) Ltd. to smaller outfits such as Ecologix Environmental Systems LLC, companies are pursuing technologies to reuse the "frack water" that comes out of wells after hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking"—the process of using highly pressured water and chemicals to coax oil and gas out of shale-rock formations.



At fracking sites such as this one in Pennsylvania, companies have to haul water hundreds of miles to the nearest injection wells.

While the recycled water can't currently be cleaned up enough for drinking or growing crops, it can be cleaned of chemicals and rock debris and reused to frack additional wells, which could sharply cut the costs that energy companies face securing and disposing of water.

Some companies are finding it is still cheaper in many parts of the U.S. to inject the wastewater deep underground instead of cleaning it, which has slowed adoption of recycling technology. But experts say that is likely to change as fracking grows.

At Schlumberger, which predicts that a million new wells will be fracked around the world between now and 2035, reducing freshwater use "is no longer just an environmental issue—it has to be an issue of strategic importance," Salvador Ayala, vice president of well-production services, told a recent conference.

Though fracking has brought U.S. oil production to its highest level in more than 14 years and produced a glut of natural gas, it requires huge amounts of water, raising costs for energy companies and spurring opposition from environmental groups at a time when some states are suffering through droughts.

It takes between 70 billion to 140 billion gallons of water to frack 35,000 wells a year, the industry's current pace, according to a 2011 report by the Environmental Protection Agency. That is about the same amount consumed every year by Chicago or Houston—and the price tag for securing that much water can be substantial.

In North Dakota's Bakken Shale, one of the current fracking hot spots, fresh water delivered to a drilling site costs between 10 and 14 cents per gallon, according to [Continental Resources](#) Inc., in Oklahoma City-based oil driller. Water alone can cost upward of \$400,000 per fracturing attempt—and Continental plans more than 200 next year in North Dakota.

Energy companies are also struggling with how to get rid of the tainted water that comes out of fractured wells; the fluid, which contains a mix of chemicals and salts, must be taken to a licensed disposal facility.

Companies are researching moving away from using water entirely to fracture rock, with efforts aimed at using propane gel and even compressed air. Moving away from liquids entirely, however, is still several years away—if early laboratory work can be successfully applied in the field.

While the cost of getting rid of the millions of gallons varies from state to state, it can be substantial. In Texas, where there are plenty of emptied-out oil fields, companies can often inject the water into spent wells, which are generally older conventional wells that have been converted to accept oil-field wastewater.

But in places such as Pennsylvania, companies have to haul the water hundreds of miles to the nearest injection wells. Injection wells pump the untreated oil-field liquids deep underground into porous rock formations for permanent disposal. There are less than 10 working injection wells in Pennsylvania, so most of its wastewater is carried by trucks into Ohio.

These injection wells are controversial after being linked by some scientists and state officials to minor earthquakes. The injected liquids are essentially thought to lubricate faults and accelerate movement that causes tremors. Ohio only recently began issuing permits for new injection wells, after imposing rules to prevent tremors.

In the Northeast, oil companies have to pay up to \$8 per 42-gallon barrel to contractors to haul wastewater for disposal elsewhere, said Jeanie Oudin, an analyst with energy consulting firm Wood Mackenzie. She said operators have reported recycling—which eliminates the cost of disposal and the cost of acquiring fresh water for fracking—can cut costs by as much as \$2 per barrel in some areas when done on site, which could equate to a \$200,000 savings over the lifetime of a typical well.

"It's a multibillion-dollar business that someone is going to capture and reap the benefits of," Ms. Oudin said of the sector and its



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potential annual size.

**Chesapeake Energy** Corp. has begun recycling 100% of the water it retrieves from wells in northern Pennsylvania. In addition to cutting the company's costs, recycling reduces the number of trucks on the road ferrying clean water to drilling sites, a sore point for local residents, said spokesman Michael Kehs.

After a well is fracked, contractors typically clean the water that flows back out of the well by filtering it or adding a chemical that attracts small solid particles, making it easier to remove these contaminants. Some companies treat water at the well, while others bring it to a facility built nearby.

Fourteen percent of water used to frack a well in central Pennsylvania is now recycled, up from less than 1% two years ago, according to the Susquehanna River Basin Commission, which monitors water usage.

Clay Terry, strategic business manager of Halliburton's Water Solutions unit, said operators in areas such as Texas have been slow to embrace recycling, largely because using injection wells there is fairly inexpensive. But there are growing economic benefits to recycling water, he said, and political ones, too.

"As the political and regulatory environment continues to shift toward protecting and constraining the use of finite resources," he said, "the operating community will continue to move to alternative sources."

The interest in water recycling is creating opportunities for small companies such as Select Energy Services LLC, a closely held Houston firm that said it has had a rapid rise in demand for its water-recycling services. It currently has full-scale operations in four areas including North Dakota and Colorado, up from one at the end of last year, as more companies examine recycling frack water.

Ecologix, an Alpharetta, Ga., recycling company, claims its service can cost as much as 80% less than injecting wastewater into a disposal well. It is building new facilities in west Texas to purify 31,000 barrels a day of wastewater after having earlier sold all of its recycling units to Halliburton.

"Hopefully, we'll mend the dispute between environmentalists and oil companies by answering the wish list of both," said Chief Executive Eli Gruber.

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## Industry Article

### Shale Playground in W. Texas

By Jennifer Hiller in Eagle Ford



The Eagle Ford Shale play is still in its early stages, with Landmen continuing to hunt for mineral rights across South Texas and no one really knowing how much oil is out there.

But if the Eagle Ford seems big, get ready for what's happening in West Texas, where oil and gas production is ramping up in shale layers such as the Wolfcamp in and around Midland.

"They're getting thousands and thousands of feet of pay zone," said Ken Morgan, director of the Texas Christian University Energy Institute, who spoke Wednesday at Palo Alto College. "It's like the Eagle Ford on steroids. They haven't even begun. We're just in the toe of this thing."

Morgan, who spoke as part of an Eagle Ford Consortium and Alamo Colleges event, said it's going to take "decades and decades" for companies to work through the shale reserves in West Texas.

And how long will it take for the Eagle Ford to play out? And how much oil is there?

"We're so early in this," said John Breyer, a geologist and senior technical consultant at Marathon Oil Corp. "I don't think anybody really knows."

But Breyer said that wells in the Eagle Ford are producing more oil using horizontal wells that are half the length of those in North Dakota's Bakken Shale.

"This is going to dwarf North Dakota," Breyer said.

He said companies would invest \$25 billion in the Eagle Ford this year.

That's in line with a report last month from Wood Mackenzie, a global energy research firm, which estimated that the industry would sink \$28 billion into the Eagle Ford this year — about 27 percent of all oil and gas investment in the lower 48 states. Between 2012 and 2015, Wood Mackenzie expects capital spending of about \$116 billion in the region.

Leodoro Martinez, chairman of the Eagle Ford Consortium and executive director of the Middle Rio Grande Development Council in Carrizo Springs, said that even a few years into the play, which kicked off in 2008, there are still concerns about everything from housing to setting up adequate worker training programs.

"As far as we're concerned, we're just kicking off. We're just starting," Martinez said. "Our courthouses are still packed with Landmen looking for additional resources."

Morgan said the Eagle Ford is part of a larger global energy picture, with U.S. shale plays upending the energy market. The United States imports \$1 billion in oil per day, but Morgan said it has a chance to become more economically independent with hydraulic fracturing, which is the process of pumping sand, water and chemicals at high pressure to fracture dense rock formations to release oil and natural gas.

"We are covered in shale plays, and what we know about shale is the tip of the iceberg," Morgan said.

While companies have been drilling in the crude oil windows of shale plays, one thing limiting drilling of natural gas reserves across the country has been low natural gas prices, which fell, ironically, because of the abundant shale discoveries.

Prices are below \$4 per million British thermal units, down from \$12 in 2008. And dry gas sits at greater depths, making those wells more expensive to drill than oil wells.

If liquefaction plants are built, the U.S. can export natural gas to Europe and Japan, where prices for natural gas are much higher. Morgan also said large companies are looking at converting fleets to run on natural gas instead of diesel. "You've got cheap fuel, so cheap it's ridiculous," he said.

But Morgan also said OPEC is "jittery" about U.S. shale plays, and thinks that at some point it will drop the price of oil on the world market to try to force natural gas out of the market in favor of cheaper imported oil.





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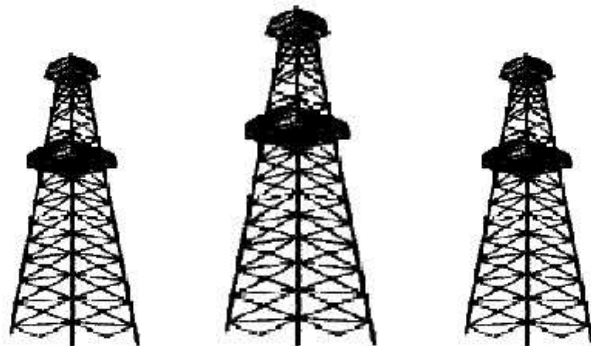
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