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Letter From the President

Fellow Members,

Mother Nature, despite being cruel and unforgiving to TAPL at our golfing events last year, somehow found it in her heart to give us a reprieve from the never-ending rain and allow us to finish all eighteen holes in our latest Spring Golf Scramble. Despite the swampy conditions, our tournament was a great success. As always, I would like to thank our sponsors for their generosity, especially during these economically challenging times. The success of our tournament would also not be possible but for our continued partnership with the Indian Springs Country Club. Michael Boyd, ISCC Director of Golf, has continued year after year to provide ample support for our annual event, and has helped us make this tournament run like a well-oiled machine. Few golf courses would be willing to tolerate an invasion of their course by over 400 landmen, so we are truly thankful for his acceptance of us. Michael's fairways on the other hand are not.

Seeing that this will be my last letter as President of TAPL, I would like to look back at what we accomplished this year. Despite a severe slump in commodity prices, coupled with local companies slashing budgets and implementing staff reductions, TAPL only saw a slight decrease in membership. Thanks to Andrew Grimm and J.J. Chisholm, our organization was able to celebrate our 65th anniversary in the appropriately grand fashion. Due to Hamel Reinmiller's implementation of the Century Club, our Energy Management Scholarship Endowment Funds to TU and OU have grown at a record pace. Our consistent lineup of dinners, socials, philanthropic events, and educational seminars illustrates just what a healthy and vibrant organization we have. As long as we continue to have members who take time out of their busy professional and personal lives, TAPL will continue to be a top-notch organization.

Finally, I would like to thank those members who voted in our recent Board of Directors election. Our voter turn-out was a respectable 40%. For those of you who did not receive a ballot, the culprit is more than likely an outdated personal profile on the TAPL website. To ensure that TAPL is properly delivering all correspondence to the correct addresses, whether it is by email or snail mail, I implore that you log-on to the TAPL website and verify that all information is current and correct. Our goal is to keep every member informed and involved, and this act on your part would be a tremendous help.

It has been a pleasure serving as your President. I had the good fortune of working alongside a board of directors that took pride in their organization and its prosperity. Combining this professionalism with the many enjoyable personalities has made this experience not only pleasant but also rewarding. I look forward to seeing TAPL grow in the future, and I have no doubt the new administration will ensure that this happens.

Thank you.

Collin J. Sniff, CPL

TAPL President



TAPL SPRING SCRAMBLE

FINALLY! After two years of terrible weather, the skies allowed us to play an entire round of golf at The Club at Indian Springs which, despite all of the rain leading up to the event, was in amazing condition. I want to thank Clark Daily and Chris Hill for spearheading this year's committee – raising almost \$40,000 in sponsorships despite the low oil prices was not an easy task but they rose to the challenge. These guys, and their committee of Chase Beasley, Ben Brown, Harriet Connolly, Luke Eves, Curtis Johnson, and Denton Smith were the reason this event was such a success.

To our sponsors – a very sincere thank you for continuing to support these events when market conditions are less than ideal. Without your support, we would have nothing so we truly appreciate your efforts in finding that little extra room in the budget to contribute to a day of golf for Tulsa-area Landmen – something undoubtedly near the bottom of each company's priority list.

Stay tuned for updates for this fall's events, and if you have any interest in helping serve on these committees, please let me know!

Sincerely,

Wink Kopczynski, III, RPL
TAPL Events Director

Indian Springs



TAPL MENTORING PROGRAM

TAPL Members,

TAPL Mentors and TU Energy Management Students gathered on April 23rd for a social at Girouard Vines to celebrate the end of the 2014-15 Mentoring Program year. This also served as the pairing event for the 2015-16 mentors and students. Along with some energy industry talk, TAPL member Chris Girouard was on hand to give an informative tour of the facility and share the story of his wine business. This was the second year in a row for this event to be held at Girouard Vines and a good time was had by all in attendance.

We now look forward to next year, with 21 juniors and seniors in TU's Energy Management Program paired with a TAPL Mentor. Plans are to again have two lunches per semester in 2015-16 (with industry speakers and AAPL credits available for Mentors). Students who participate in this program are also welcome to attend TAPL's monthly dinner meetings. In addition to these TAPL networking opportunities, the participants are expected to meet monthly, with the goal of providing some real world exposure to complement the academic experience for the students.

Thanks to all mentors who have taken time out of their schedules to participate in this program!

Sincerely,

Joey Stauffer

TAPL Mentoring Chairman



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Scholarship, Endowment and Awards Committee

TAPL Members,

The TAPL Scholarship, Endowment and Awards Committee would like to congratulate and thank the members of TAPL who have generously contributed to the funding for the Scholarship Endowment Funds. The SEA committee is pleased to announce that with the contributions made during the Spring tournament we have surpassed the \$100K mark and are well on our way to achieving our final goal of \$280,000.00. However we will not be able to reach that final mark without the continued support of the TAPL membership. Over these next few months the SEA committee will be rolling out several other opportunities for TAPL members and their companies to contribute to this amazing cause, along with the current opportunities like our prestigious "Century Club" membership.

The Century Club is an effort to recognize and honor those members and member companies that have gone above and beyond in their efforts to support the TAPL Scholarship Endowment efforts. Each member that makes a donation of at least \$100.00 to the Scholarship Endowment fund for every year they have been a member with the TAPL will receive the distinction of "Century Club Member". Companies that donate a minimum \$10,000 to the Endowments will also be added to the Membership Plaque as a supporting member of the TAPL century club.

There are several ways to donate to the Scholarship Endowment programs, and there will continue to be opportunities at TAPL events throughout the year until the Endowments are fully funded. If you would like to donate or would like more information on the Scholarship Endowment programs please contact Andy Matson (amatson@midcon-energy.com, (918) 748-3342).

Andy Matson, RPL

TAPL Scholarship, Endowment & Awards Committee Vice Chair



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Industry Related Articles

Oklahoma Set to Overturn Local Drilling Controls as Backlash Brews

(Reuters) - Facing a backlash over the side effects of its oil and gas boom, Oklahoma is poised to overturn an 80-year-old statute that allows cities and towns to ban drilling operations within their borders.

The legislation, now being finalized, would help insulate energy companies from local movements that have grown in response to the rapid expansion of oil and gas drilling and a dramatic spike in earthquakes across the central state.

Oklahoma now sees 600 times more tremors than it did before 2008, a surge seismologists say is linked to vast amounts of wastewater injected into the ground as a result of drilling for oil and from hydraulic fracturing - a process to extract natural gas that is also known as fracking.

The bill was championed by energy companies, which contend that local interference in drilling practices would endanger the production bonanza that has boosted their profits and brought the United States within sight of energy independence.

Opponents say the bill severely restricts the right of local communities to protect themselves from the earthquakes and drilling operations that encroach on residential areas.

The move by Oklahoma's Republican-majority legislature follows a similar law signed on Monday by Texas Governor Greg Abbott in response to a fracking ban passed by one municipality.

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In April, the state-run Oklahoma Geological Survey said the rise in tremors is "very likely" linked to injection of wastewater into disposal wells.

Those concerns have spawned local protest movements, with some towns weighing new restrictions on oil and gas production, although none in Oklahoma have called for a total ban.

"The legislature has basically sent a message which is: we're going to continue enabling the industry," said Ed Shadid, a city councilman in Oklahoma City, where protests in December led to an oil company withdrawing plans for new wells.

The bill - which passed with strong majorities in both houses and now awaits changes in the Senate - would repeal a 1935 statute that gives municipalities broad rights to restrict oil and gas operations within their borders.

Under the new bill, municipalities can establish "reasonable" restrictions on oil and gas operations such as traffic, odor, or noise regulations, but cannot effectively ban drilling or other operations.

"We don't feel it's appropriate that the oil and gas industry should be singled out," said Kim Hatfield of the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association, which supported the bill.

OIL'S BIG ROLE

Oil booms are synonymous with prosperity in Oklahoma, where production taxes on oil and natural gas contributed more than 7 percent of gross state revenues in 2014. The state is now facing a \$600 million budget deficit, in part due to the economic stress wrought by months of low oil prices.

"There are a lot of jobs and a lot of tax revenues realized through oil and gas production," said Cory Williams, a Democratic House member who opposed the bill.

"There is a lot of hesitancy to do something that might appear to regulate or burden oil and gas."

But officials in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, and other states at the forefront of the U.S. energy boom now face the challenge of balancing the revenue that comes from pumping more oil and gas with the problems it can cause for residents.

Central to that is what to do with the massive volumes of water generated by extraction.

While briny water is a common byproduct of oil and gas production, some of Oklahoma's fields are especially water-logged, producing up to 20 barrels of water for every barrel of oil recovered. The state-wide average is about 10 to 1.

Injection wells are crucial to the economics of production in Oklahoma, those in the industry say. Firms including Devon Energy, Sandridge Energy, Tulsa-based New Dominion, and others operate disposal wells in Oklahoma.

"This really is the only way to dispose of the water," said Dewey Bartlett, Jr., the mayor of Tulsa, Oklahoma's second-largest city, who is also president of a local oil firm.

Before the Survey's announcement in April, state officials had been publicly skeptical the industry was triggering the quakes. As late as February, Republican Governor Mary Fallin was quoted saying the state didn't know enough to understand the cause.

Hatfield, of the OIPA, said that no one within the industry "is disputing that it is a possibility" that injection wells and earthquakes are linked.

In March, the Commission ordered some well operators to prove they were not dumping water below the state's deepest rock formation. Regulators also doubled the number of disposal wells under scrutiny.

This month, the Commission announced that more than 50 wells have reduced their depths, 150 wells have cut their water volumes in half, and other wells are keeping their volumes below 1,000 barrels per day. There are about 3,200 active oil and gas disposal wells across the state.

Still, Oklahoma is on track to hit 941 earthquakes of magnitude 3.0 or greater in 2015, according to the survey, compared to 584 last year.

"It is a really easy measurement in this case whether a regulation is adequate: Have the number of quakes gone down?" said Todd Halihan, a geologist at Oklahoma State University. "That says whether you're doing an adequate job."

(Reporting by Heide Brandes in Oklahoma City and Yeganeh Torbati in Washington, editing by Bruce Wallace and Stuart Grudgings)

INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRY ARTICLE

Saudi Arabia, Partners Turn Down Chinese Requests for Extra Oil

BEIJING/SINGAPORE, May 20 (Reuters) - Saudi Arabia and its main Middle East OPEC partners are turning down Chinese requests for extra oil as they hold back fuel for their own refineries just as demand from the world's biggest crude importer hits new records.

While the Saudi and other refusals for additional crude supplies may not be part of a new pricing strategy, the rejections to their biggest client help explain a 40 percent rise in oil prices this year as Chinese importers have had to seek more oil from other suppliers in what analysts say is still an oversupplied market.

Senior Chinese oil traders told Reuters the Saudis have turned down requests from Chinaoil and Unipet - the respective trading arms of PetroChina and Sinopec - for extra cargoes of crude for May and June loadings, forcing them to seek supplies from producers in West Africa, Oman and Russia.

Saudi Arabia "used to provide as and if we asked for extra cargoes on top of contract during the first four months of the year, but not for May and June," said a trader with one of China's biggest oil importers on condition of anonymity as he had no permission to talk to media.

Another source with a Chinese refinery that takes Saudi oil said Saudi heavy crude was "a bit tight" in May and June.

Reuters pricing and trade flow data show a 40 percent rise in Brent crude since January has coincided with a more than 10 percent fall in overall Middle East supplies to China <C-CN-ME-FZ>, although in historical terms they remain high.

"Our analysis shows that Saudi flows to China have fallen quite a bit in May and their overall market share in China has also fallen," said Yan Chong Yaw, Director of Thomson Reuters Oil Research and Forecasts in Asia.

The research group's latest China crude report shows Saudi Arabia's share of Chinese imports dropped to just over 30 percent in May from 36.5 percent in April.

Saudi Aramco, which was not available for comment, had already reduced contractual supplies to some Japanese and South Korean customers in April.

The trader with one of China's big importers said requests for more crude to Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates - Saudi Arabia's closest partners in the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) - were similarly turned down.

PetroChina and Sinopec officials were not available and seldom comment on trading activity.

With imports of 7.4 million barrels per day (bpd), China overtook the United States as the world's top crude oil buyer in April.

NEEDS OF THEIR OWN

Behind the stingier responses to requests for more oil lie mostly domestic factors. Saudi Arabia has traditionally been an exporter of crude oil but an importer of refined products.

That's changing. Its new 400,000 bpd Yasref refinery became fully operational in April, taking in Saudi heavy crude oil to produce and export petroleum coke, diesel and gasoline.

Saudi Aramco started up its Jubail refinery of the same size last year and also plans to build a third 400,000 bpd facility by 2018.

Other Middle Eastern producers such as the UAE's Abu Dhabi National Oil Co are also ramping up refineries, and the region is entering its peak burning season in which it uses more crude to generate power for air-conditioning.

"Over the summer, Middle East producers, particularly Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi, will have limited additional barrels for sale as new refineries continue their ramp up and increased summer burn absorbs supply," said U.S.-based research and analysis provider Pira Energy.

Supplies of heavy grades have also been tightened by the shutdown of two fields jointly operated by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait - the Khafji in October for "environmental issues" and the Wafra last week for maintenance amid a land dispute - taking nearly 500,000 bpd of oil out of production.

Asian customers have as well been wary of the quality of Iraq's new Basra Heavy grade and trying to switch to other crudes, according to industry sources.

Despite turning down some Asian requests, Saudi Arabia and its Middle East allies are still keen to meet as much Asian demand as possible.

The refusals come weeks after veteran Saudi oil minister Ali al-Naimi visited Asia and said demand for its oil was strong, but that Saudi Arabia's record oil output of over 10 million bpd was ready to meet the needs of its clients.

Naimi was the driving force behind the OPEC decision last November to keep output unchanged, refusing calls to cut production so as not to lose vital market share in Asia to rival producers, but triggering price falls of over 50 percent to under \$50 a barrel by January.

While Saudi Arabia's currency reserves mean that it can live with lower prices for years, Deutsche Bank estimates that the government needs a price of over \$100 to balance its budget.

(Additional reporting by Rania El Gamal in DUBAI and Keith Wallis and Jacob Gronholt-Pedersen in SINGAPORE; Editing by Tom Hogue)



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"How and What to Study for the CDOA Exam"

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* Speakers and topics are subject to change

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Negotiations Seminar - Fort Worth, TX

June 2, 2015 (9:00AM - 4:00PM)

Oil and Gas Land Review, CPL/RPL Exam - Pittsburg, PA

June 3, 2015 - June 6, 2015

Due Diligence Seminar - Oklahoma City, OK

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July 10, 2015 (7:15AM - 2:30PM)

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July 10, 2015 (7:15AM - 9:30AM)

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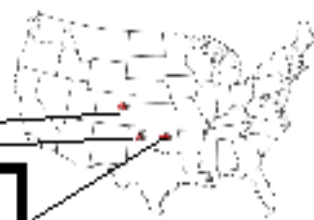
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Important Message from the Membership Director

Dear TAPL Members:

I would like to thank everyone who has renewed their membership and welcome the newest members to our organization. As your Membership Director, I would like to challenge you to invite new qualified candidates, engaged in Land Work within the Oil & Gas Industry, to join TAPL and encourage your co-workers who have been members in the past to rejoin. Any expired member will be able to renew their previous membership until 12/31/14, by contacting at me jcampbell@cimarex.com or our Membership Administrator Grace Grimm at gracegrimmtapl@gmail.com. After that date, expired members will be required to complete a new application through the website.

Thank you for making this organization a success! I look forward to watching TAPL grow even more over the next several months.

In the meantime, if you have any questions or concerns please do not hesitate to contact me or Grace.

Best regards,
Jessica Campbell
Membership Director



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tulsalandmen@gmail.com.

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Thanks,

Harriet Connolly, RPL

TAPL Communications Director

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CIMAREX

Career Assistance Program

The oil and gas business has always been a cyclical business. During uncertain and challenging times we all could use a little help. As a reminder, TAPL has a committee to oversee the development of the Career Assistance Program (CAP). CAP's goal is to provide help for current TAPL Members who are presently unemployed and looking to regain employment by posting resumes, listing job openings, and networking. In order to fulfill our goal of ensuring that all members are gainfully employed, we need everyone's help. Before assistance can be provided, we must first be notified as to who may need assistance.

If you are currently unemployed, or know of a TAPL member that is currently seeking employment, please email your or their name and contact information to Debbie Langey, debradlangley@yahoo.com. TAPL, with permission, will also be posting resumes on the TAPL website in an effort to facilitate in the job hunt. Please send all resumes to Debbie Langey as well or you can log in and upload your resume yourself. Furthermore, CAP is currently building relationships with various employers in Tulsa in an effort to stay informed as to job openings. If you are aware of any employers seeking to fulfill land positions, please notify Brandon Ward at bward@aritulsa.com and Brad Hargrove at bhargrove@samson.com.

Please note that all information will be handled with the utmost discretion, as privacy is of great concern. You can monitor the CAP's status, event schedule, and progress on the TAPL website and newsletters, coordinated by the Benefits Director, Russ Hargrove, CPL at hargrove.russ@gmail.com. For more direct questions and concerns, contact Russ or the CAP's committee chair, Vickie Washburn, at vwashburn2@cox.net.

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TAPL Members,

As you know, our industry is constantly under fire from environmental groups in many cities & states across the country and AAPL is actively promoting and lobbying for our profession. Part of that goal is to stomp out misinformation that if left unaddressed can be very harmful to the progress of our industry. In the face of a dramatic legislative assault in Colorado, Anadarko Petroleum along with Noble Energy and others put together a short 40 page booklet or “toolkit” that explains some of the common practices of our industry and attempts to rectify some of the misinformation that exists amongst the general public that may not have the same exposure that we do to the good work that our industry is doing every day. This booklet is intended to serve as a tool to help those in-house and field landmen who are dealing with the public on a daily basis and it has been approved for wide circulation, so feel free to share it with your team. Approximately 10% of the material is Anadarko specific and the remaining 90% is factual science & economy based information that has been vetted and sourced by numerous organizations. AAPL has a similar “toolkit” and may dovetail this information into our own product and / or rebrand this and disseminate as an additional tool to the AAPL Membership, but until that time, the TAPL Board wanted to make it available to any of you who might be interested in using it in your day to day operations.

[Click Here to View the Toolkit](#)



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