SOOGA'S 2009 TRADE SHOW

The SOOGA, “Events Committee and Board of Trustees” wants to send our thanks to all the Venders, Attendees, Sponsors and supporters of our 2009 Trade Show. Your sponsorship and support helped make this another great year. We appreciate your continued support and commitment to the Southeastern Ohio Oil & Gas Association.

This Year was a first for the Trade Show. The Events Committee sponsored a “Best In Show” Award for inside and outside booth.

The Winners were:

BEST INSIDE DISPLAY - Center Rock, Inc.

BEST OUTSIDE DISPLAY - Pride of the Hills

Honorable Mention Band

2009 Bonus Gun winner Donna Delancy with Perkins Supply

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**Check the SOOGA website for more information on SOOGA events.**

www.sooga.org
"If we don’t hang together, we most assuredly will hang separately".

We are under attack from several groups that want us out of business. Groups that have all but shut down drilling in states like Colorado, have driven long established major companies and independents out of New Mexico, have taken up residence here and are trying to influence if or how we will continue to do business in Ohio. We must let our legislators know how important this industry is to our state and communities. Go to www.safeohioenergy.com for information on the best ways to contact them. Encourage your employees and other stake holders such as royalty owners to do the same. As our friend Marty says; “We can’t loose this one folks”.

Senate Bill 165, rewriting Ohio Revised Code 1509, is currently being considered in the Ohio Senate. Some major points of this legislation introduced by Senator Niehaus are to:

- Provide a funding solution for the DMRM to increase public faith and trust in their ability to regulate.
- Modify well construction requirements to increase mechanical integrity.
- Increase notification of well status and projected operations.
- Insure safety and health of public and manage risk.
- And finally, insure Ohio maintains its primary status.

Encourage our state senators and representatives to support SB165.

SB152, revamping the underground protection system, is bogged down with stakeholders raising issues from everywhere. This bill will probably not be decided until next year.

Everyone, please be safe. There have been two industry related deaths recently, a drilling rig accident near Salem, West Virginia and an H2S related accident in Guernsey County, Ohio. Please remind all of your employees and contractors to do everything they can to perform their duties safely. Also, one of last year’s Paul Fulton contestants died from a motor cycle accident on I-77.

We want everyone to go home safe at the end of each day.

Stay strong and be safe.

Gene Huck
SOOGA President
2009 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November 1-November 30, 2009
Annual Fall Gun Giveaway

November 11th - 12th, 2009
OSHA Required Safety Sessions
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November 18th - 19th, 2009
OSHA Required Safety Sessions
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Applications on Hand

SOOGA is collecting applications from individuals interested in working the oil and gas industry. Please feel free to stop in any time Monday - Friday between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. and find your new hire. Several of the applicants have stated their enthusiasm for the possibility of having their applications reviewed by members of the Southeastern Ohio Oil and Gas Association. Take advantage of being a member and use this service in place of or in addition to running advertisements in the classified section of the local papers. There are also resumes from the applicants that applied for the Executive Secretarial position being kept in the SOOGA office.

Your participation would be greatly appreciated.
SOOGA would like to welcome the following new 2009 members:

WILLIAM GILLILAND
Mountain State Oil Co, LLC

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JIM PAUMIER
New River Equipment Corp.

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BAYARD ZONE

Approximately 690 feet below the Berea is found a zone known as the Bayard which has been productive in Newport Township, Washington County, and across the Ohio River in the Washington District of Pleasants County as well as in other parts of Ohio and West Virginia.

As is typical of the productive zones in this section of the Devonian Shale, the reservoir system of the Bayard, in the area of discussion, is a result of natural fractures. No sandstone and very little siltstone has been seen in Bayard samples examined by the author. This is confirmed by the general lack of gamma-ray character shown by the many wells which have penetrated the zone.

Thus, the main indication of the zone is a hydrocarbon show or natural production at the interval where the Bayard is expected. Fortunately, a number of wells have had significant show and production, indicating the need for closely watching this zone as it is drilled.

In Pleasants Co., West Virginia, one of the first wells to demonstrate the productive potential of the zone was the McDuff, Inc. #1 Carpenter. This well was drilled with an air rotary in 1974 and stimulated with a water frac treatment of the type commonly in use then.

The initial production was realized in March 1974 at the rate of 4.2 BOPD. The production history of this well indicates some formation damage or “skin effect” since the maximum rate of production of 10 BOPD was not reached until a year later. From that point, a typical production decline curve was generated. By the end of the sixth year, over 12,500 barrels of oil had been produced.

This well never made very much gas, and production was always obtained by pumping. The Carpenter well is one example of a well which has received good care and maintenance.

The first known production from the Bayard in Ohio was obtained from the C.W.Riggs, Inc. #1 Edgar well in Newport. This well was drilled with cable tools in 1979 and drilling was stopped when a good oil and gas show was found in the Bayard. The well was completed by setting casing throughout the zone and perforating.

In addition to being the discovery well of the Bayard zone in the Newport field, this well also has the distinction of being the first well where an all gas (nitrogen) frac treatment was used. This job was designed by the author and consisted of an initial breakdown using acid and treated water which was swabbed back as soon as an effective rate was established. The main treatment then consisted of 610,000 SCF N₂ pumped at an equivalent rate of 28.5 BPM. This treatment was performed by Aircowell (now BJ-Hughes) under the supervision of their field engineer, James C. Massey.

The initial production was 85 BOPD flowing through 4-1/2” casing. After several months of flowing production, pumping equipment was installed. Although some difficulty was experienced with floating shale fines the cumulative oil production reached 16,500 barrels at the end of the second year of production. A number of successful completions have been made in the Bayard found in other wells drilled in the field.
**GAS PRICING**

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**OIL PRICING**

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Marietta College Petroleum Engineering tours Parmaco of Parkersburg, Inc. Plant
October 16, 2009
(article provided by Eddy Cannon)

In what has become an annual fall event Fred, Pam, and Eddy Cannon along with Plant Manager Steve Boone hosted Dr. Bob Chase, Prof. Dave Freeman and the 2010 Marietta College Petroleum Engineering Seniors. Also in attendance was Gene Huck, Current SOOGA President.

Steve Boone, a 30 year company veteran conducted the tour and handled the questions from the guests. The tour was brief. Steve guided the group through the production process of Parmaco’s main product line of packers and casing & tubing heads.

After the tour a great southern BBQ lunch was served with plenty of second helpings and special ice cream for dessert. Smokin Sow’s BBQ of Glenville WV catered the function for the second year and again the food was great!

Thanks again to Dr. Chase and the 25 plus students who participated.

NOTE: Parmaco has been in continuous operation since 1901. Parmaco manufactures oil and gas well production equipment and is the largest manufacturer of packers and tubing & casing heads in the eastern United States.
Spring will soon be here again and that can mean only one thing – TAX TIME! Though you may know all the tax basics, it never hurts to review your current situation to see if an annuity can help reduce your taxes now. Properly managing the amount of taxation to which you are susceptible is a great way to continue building your wealth. Annuities can help you defer paying taxes now so your money can continue to grow on a tax-deferred basis.

Astounded by the 1099s you’re receiving? Grab a Tax Form 1040 and highlighter. Look at line 8a (taxable interest); if you are reporting interest income here you may be missing out on an opportunity to accumulate funds for your retirement. Placing this money in an annuity can give you attractive earnings on that money and delay taxation.

Now check line 8b (Tax-exempt Interest). Did you know that municipal bond interest contributes to your Social Security Benefit Taxation (SSBT)? This means that a greater percentage of your social security benefit may be taxed due to these earnings. An annuity will not trigger an increase in the percentage of your social security benefit that is subject to taxation.

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Annuities, unlike stocks and mutual funds, can provide guaranteed protection for your principal. Today’s indexed annuities can even give you the potential to earn higher rates due to the market performance. You don’t have to choose between the upside potential and the protection against downside loss. You can have both.

Deciding when to pay your taxes is a valuable decision. Decide to earn more interest today by deferring taxation until tomorrow.

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- Samuel Lipscomb

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Ohio’s Natural Gas and Crude Oil Industry – A Vital Part of Ohio’s Energy Solution!
Gas Committee Report
October 13, 2009

PRICING

Prices October 9, 2009 at 2:00 p.m.

One Year NYMEX strip (November, 2009 – October, 2010) $5.91
Summer NYMEX strip (April, 2010 – October, 2010) $6.08
Winter NYMEX strip (November, 2009 – March, 2010) $5.68

TCO Index Posting - October, 2009 $3.77
DTI Index Posting - October, 2009 $3.78

Gas prices are still down and have been held down considerably from this time last year due to storage being adequate for this winter’s heating season, and with the thought that the storage carry over into next winter’s season will be a surplus compared to last year. Other factors are the economic demand destruction in the industrial and electricity sectors that has occurred due to the financial crisis. Some think that it will be a 7 to 8% or greater decline from historical levels for 2009 vs. 2008, as well as the increase in first quarter production from new drilling and current production levels. Both onshore production and from the Gulf are coming back on line from last year’s hurricanes estimated to be at a 6% or better increase above last year at this time.

Beyond the second quarter, the market will be increasingly reliant on hydro issues, an exceptionally hot summer, or an early and exceptionally active hurricane season at which point a price floor will have already been established. Another issue that may change the market upward is an improvement in the financial and economic health of business and finance, both in the country and abroad, particularly if the recession recedes. Some analysts have moved from a bearish position to a neutral position on the gas markets as we move into the storm season and winter.

GAS STORAGE AS OF THE October 8, 2009 Report

Last week’s storage injection was decidedly bearish. Despite a need to slow fills related to limited storage availability, last week’s supply increase still managed to approximate 5 year average levels. With storage setting at near capacity, average injections going forward during the coming month will begin to force some voluntary output reductions that will, in turn, place significant downside pressures on the spot market.

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Storage is 101% full compared to normal as of this report, with total capacity of 3,621 and 6 weeks left in the injection season. Estimates are that it may go to 3.9 BCF by the end of the injection season.

GATHERCO

Retainage for July, 2009 is as follows for the Gatherco systems. Treat was 8.26%, Miley was 4.73%, Meigs was 5.12%, York was 3.42%, Grimes was 7.5%, and Elk was 9.07%.

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DOMINION EAST OHIO GAS

Dominion East Ohio Industrial load is down 60,000dth/day per representatives from Dominion East Ohio. On April 16th., 2009 during the SOOGA spring meeting., Dominion East Ohio gas gave an update on enhancement projects on the table and in progress. The Woodsfield Budget was approved, and they have 96% participation from the producers, including Gatherco. The payoff on this project is anticipated to take less than 5 years. The compressor will be in service in July, 2009. RT69 – In service by May, 2009 to the PPP line. 8" Pipeline to Carlisle – In service by July, 2009 with compressor. There is a copy of the project available for viewing and use at the SOOGA office. Below is the website for Dominion East Ohio, where you can find notices about interruptions, shut-ins, contacts, maps, and information about current enhancements projects being worked on and considered by the enhancement committee. http://www.dom.com/about/gp-services/index.jsp

CNR/COLUMBIA GAS TRANSMISSION

The Eastern Kentucky CNR producers are still currently shut in and waiting for cold weather to return. The only gas moving in that area is on Firm Transport agreements.

COBRA PIPELINE COMPANY, LLC

Effective February 6, 2008, Cobra Pipeline Company LLC purchased The Churchtown, North Trumbull, and Holmesville systems from Columbia Gas Transmission. Cobra took over the ownership and management of those systems on that date.

EQUITABLE

The Big Sandy Pipeline, being built to take gas from Eastern Kentucky into the Tennessee Pipeline system, is now in full operation and taking delivery into Tennessee. More information and updates will be forthcoming as it becomes available.

DOMINION TRANSMISSION

A copy of the Appalachian Gateway Project meeting on July 22, 2008 is available at the SOOGA office, and you can view it on line at the following DTI website. The project is fully subscribed, with total firm transportation delivery from the project of 484,260/day, and the total cost of the project is approximately $600 million. Construction is set to begin in 2011, and with a scheduled in-service date in 2012.

http://escript.dom.com/info_post/infoDocumentation.jsp?&company=dti

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Per the article in the latest Insider, DTI will lower their gathering rates effective for the period 2009 through 2011. The rate for over-all gathering and extraction will go from the current 12.5% down to 11% for the upcoming period. This rate includes 10.5% (4.3% of which is fuel retainerage) for gathering and 0.5% for products extraction (all of which is fuel retainerage). As part of the settlement, DTI agreed to continue supporting its gathering and extraction business by investing an average of at least $20,000,000 per year in Appalachian gathering and products extraction plant.

Dominion has been doing some compressor and engine repairs on their wet systems, which has resulted in higher line pressures and short term shut-ins of production throughout the fall season. Please stay in touch with your marketer for any notices of shut-ins and curtailments. You can use the link set out below, and click on “Appalachian Producer Notices” on a daily basis to keep in touch with maintenance that may affect your wells and production.

**Http//www.dom.com/about/gas-transmission/index.jsp**

**OTHERS**

During the Ohio Oil & Gas Association Winter Meeting in March in Columbus, Ohio, and the IOGA WV winter meeting in February in Charleston, WV, there were several very interesting and important presentations that producers may find helpful and informative. These presentations can be found on each of the association’s websites.

**Rocky Express Update**

Part four of a four part series assessing the impact of REX on North America natural gas markets.

**Conclusions from Part Four**

**Canada is the new Gulf.**
For the past decade, the Gulf region has been responsible for the most significant reductions in U.S. supply. In a surprising turn of events, new projects such as Independence Hub promise to reverse that trend while Canadian imports are declining dramatically. Our analysis of Canadian supply and demand suggests that U.S. imports from Canada will be down significantly in the years ahead. By the time REX reaches Clarington, imports may be down by more than 1 BCF from 2006 levels. While most of the import decline is expected to impact Midwest markets, lower Canadian supply availability will create a “hole” in Northeast supply that REX and other projects will help fill.

**Capacity constraints will limit deliverability.**
While REX will deliver 1.8 Bcf into Ohio markets, constraints located east of Ohio will limit the volume of incremental supplies that can be delivered to the highest priced markets. REX alone, as it is being constructed, will do little to alleviate the chronic tight supplies that plague the Northeast market. To get Rockies gas into this tight market, additional pipeline capacity to markets in the mid-Atlantic, New York and New England areas must be built.

**Pipeline Projects will absorb some supply.**
Some of REX’s supply will be absorbed by new pipeline capacity currently being built. TETCO’s Time II project will provide transportation capacity for an incremental 150,000 Mcfd of supplies to reach the New Jersey market. Tennessee’s Northeast ConneXion will move 136,000 Mcfd of incremental supplies to New England.

**Millennium shippers will see benefits.**
Other REX supplies may move into Millennium, where shippers may see significant benefits from REX. Millennium was designed to bring incremental Canadian supplies into the constrained markets in and around New York City. In a scenario of declining Canadian supply, it will be necessary for Millennium shippers to bid away volumes from other markets (likely the Midwest). However, it appears increasingly likely that Millennium will receive significant incremental supplies from TCO, Tennessee Pipeline or one of the regional storage facilities. These pipeline and storage connections will enable incremental volumes to flow to NYC markets, suggesting that Millennium may see much of its throughput from U.S. sources rather than from Canada. To the extent that incremental REX supplies result in lower prices in this area, Millennium shippers may find that a pipeline designed to bring more Canadian gas to the Northeast could be a major beneficiary of REX.

**Northeast Passage Pipeline will add significant capacity - in 2011.**
El Paso’s Tennessee Gas Pipeline has proposed to build the 1.1 Bcf/d Northeast Passage pipeline, which would extend 471 miles from Clarington, OH, to Pleasant Valley, NY with interconnections to other pipelines along its route. This system has the potential to significantly increase take-away capacity from Clarington and would provide direct access to markets in major metropolitan areas along the East Coast. However, the pipeline is not expected to be in service until November 2011, a gap of more than two years following the completion of REX.
Janet Lee (Jan Moffit) Brown,
57, passed on to her eternal home in Heaven on July 31, 2009, at her home in Marietta, ending a 23-year battle with Parkinson's disease.

Jan was born in Wooster on Jan. 4, 1952, to James and Norma Jean "Sally" (Hershberger) Moffit and grew up in Orrville. She graduated from Orrville High School in 1970, and then she worked in the superintendent's office at OHS, while attending Wayne College. Jan was an employee of Columbia Gas in Wooster and Columbus. She lived in Columbus for five years, until her marriage to Rick Brown on Oct. 20, 1980, when she moved to Marietta, and worked for Marden Petroleum, until her disease forced her into early retirement.

In 1980, Jan founded the Southeast Ohio chapter of the Desk And Derrick Association and served as its president for several years. She also founded the Mid-Ohio Valley Parkinson's Disease Support Group, and served as its past moderator.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Marietta and was involved in a women's Bible study group. Jan expressed her commitment to church and community by serving as a sign language interpreter for the hearing-impaired.

Jan is survived by her husband; her loving son, Rich, who is a student at Ohio University; sister, Cathy (Randy) Kiser of Wooster; brothers, Doug and Ray Moffit of Orrville; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Frank Herald, Jr.,
70, of Rutland, Ohio passed away unexpectedly at home on October 10, 2009. He was born October 6, 1939 in Logan County, West Virginia son of Elizabeth Mack Leighton of Middleport and the late Frank Herald, Sr.

Mr. Herald was a member of the Middleport Church of Christ. He enjoyed gardening and farming. He was owner and operator of many local businesses including the Herald Oil & Gas Company. He was a member of the: Middleport Masonic Lodge #163; Harrisonville Order of the Eastern Star #172; Pomeroy Gun Club; South Eastern Oil & Gas Association; and the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Pomeroy #2171.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a brother, Warren Herald and Charlotte Erlewine.

He is survived by: his mother, Elizabeth Mack Leighton of Middleport; his fiancée’ Dinah Stewart of Middleport; his children, Lisa Pierce of Tupperson Plains, OH, Robin Anderson of Ft. Myers, FL, Betsy Nicodemus of Reedsville, OH, Cindi (Ron) Lucas of Athens, OH, and Jon Stewart of Langsville, OH; grandchildren, Travis (Wendy) Pierce of Reedsville, Margot Anderson of Ft. Myers, Abigail Anderson of Ft. Myers, Gwyneth Anderson of Ft. Myers, Mallory Nicodemus of Reedsville, Austin Dillard of Reedsville and Janey Lucas of Athens; great-grandchildren, Anna Pierce, Riley Pierce and Amelia Pierce; brothers and sisters, Joyce (Jerry) Hall of Danville, OH and Ronald (Martha) Herald of Burnett, TX; sister-in-law, Barbara Herald of Chapmanville, WV; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, please make a memorial donation to the Humane Society or the Local Cat Shelter.

An on-line registry is available at www.andersonmcdaniel.com.

Caleb Benjamin White, Petty Officer 3rd,
21, of Marietta, died Sunday, October 4, 2009, at Charleston, WV Area Medical Center. He was born September 19, 1988 in Marietta to David A. and Anita L. Taylor White. He was a senior at Marietta College, majoring in Petroleum Engineering. Caleb was an intern at Artex Oil and James Engineering in Marietta. He was an active member of the United States Coast Guard Reserves, MSU Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the society of Petroleum engineers and had attended Valley Harvest Church. Caleb is survived by his parents of Marietta, his brother, Seth, of Marietta and niece, Allison, his paternal grandmother, Nancy Davis White of Marietta, maternal grandfather, Roy A. Taylor and his wife, Pat, of Martins Ferry and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Pressley M. White and maternal grandmother, Juanita Taylor. Donations made be made to the Marietta Chapter, SAR, 10020 S.R. 550, Vincent, OH or to Campus Martius Friends of the Museums, 601 Second St., Marietta, OH 45750
If you look up the word “toxic” in most almost any dictionary, you’ll find that it means, “poisonous”. Most people want nothing to do with poisonous materials, but many people work with them every day. In fact, toxic materials have thousands of use in industry. Many of the benefits we enjoy, such as safe water and food, medicine, transportation, and communications are made possible through the use of toxic materials.

First, what exactly does “toxic” mean? We already know it means “poisonous”, but let’s take a closer look. “Toxicity” refers to a material’s ability to harm living things. Some toxic materials, or toxins, may irritate the nose, eyes, and skin. Others may damage the body’s internal organs. Other toxins may cause suffocation, sterility, cancer or other diseases. Some can be immediately fatal. Some materials don’t appear toxic at all to adults, but can seriously damage an unborn child, and others may cause cell mutations, creating abnormalities in future generations. A material’s toxicity is determined by two things: the amount of the material necessary to cause harm, and the possible extent of the damage.

The potential negative health effects sound awful, and indeed many of them are. But don’t forget that thousands of toxic materials are used safely every day. Toxicity research has been done for years, and exposure limits for many toxic materials have been developed. In order for a toxic material to do harm, the body must be exposed to it. Exposure to a toxic material can occur in many ways. The material can be inhaled or ingested, may contact the skin, or be absorbed through the skin or eyes. Slight exposure does not necessarily mean minimal damage—the more highly toxic a material, the lower the permitted exposure.

There are many ways to control exposure to toxic materials. The most common ways are the use of ventilation controls and of personal protective equipment (PPE) such as gloves and respirators. Companies are required to make sure exposures to toxic materials are kept below established exposure limits. They’re also required to inform you of the hazards of the materials you work with, and inform you of exposure monitoring results. If you work with toxic materials, make sure you know exactly what you’re working with. Follow the instructions of your company’s policies and the material’s Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) for use, storage, and disposal of toxic materials. Make sure you know what PPE is appropriate for you to use—and use it faithfully. If you use toxic materials, always practice common-sense hygiene by washing your hands before you eat. You may be required to wear special clothes or shower after your shift. All of these procedures are designed to help keep you healthy, so be sure you follow the requirements. Of course, if you do have any problems with a toxic material you are using, report it immediately.

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The U.S. House of Representatives, by a slim margin, passed the American Clean Energy and Security Act (aka Cap & Trade, aka Waxman-Markey) in June. The bill now heads to the Senate, scheduled for debate in September. The Ohio Geological Society strongly recommends the defeat of this legislation.

As a scientific organization, the notion that incomplete, uncorroborated representations of scientific fact will effect global public policy is objectionable, unfortunately, this policy has lacked bona fide scientific debate. Our politicians should commit to being fully informed prior to trying to change human behavior through expensive mandates and taxation. To dismantle our current energy infrastructure and impose onerous cost on consumers to achieve negligible results is unwise policy.

The first and foremost fundamental flaw with this legislation is that it is based on the unproven theory of Anthropogenic Global Warming (AGW). This theory does not meet fundamental scientific principles of proof to be feasible speculation, let alone scientific fact. The media and political sound bites proclaiming “all experts agree” AGW exists are false. Hundreds of articles have been published in scientific journals which challenge and refute this theory. It is well understood and documented that the earth has experienced many, many periods of warning and cooling cycles. It is a dynamic and continual process. Many small scale cycles (40 years) exist within larger cycles (400 years), which exist within even larger scale cycles (20,000 years), and so on. The reports of the intergovernmental panel on climate change (IPCC), which are the primary basis of the AGW scenario, only include analyses of short-term trends which are essentially meaningless in the overall climate cycles. The IPCC’s infamous “hockey stick” chart which claimed that the twentieth century was the warmest in the past 1000 years— is no longer featured in updated reports as it was proven to be plagued with methodological errors.

Think about the past 40 years. In the mid 1970’s the “consensus” was that the planet was cooling, and unless humans changed their habits, we were all going to freeze. The 30 year trend that prompted the global cooling scare was abruptly replaced with a 20 year warming trend that peaked in 1998. The past 10 years have returned to a cooling trend. Over the past 33 years mankind has consumed more than 3 times the worlds’ known oil reserves in 1976. The result? We’ve warned a little, we’ve cooled a little. Short term trends are nothing more than irregular statistical variations of the long term data.

Another extremely problematic area is the primitive state of climate modeling which is utilized to create the AGW doomsday predictions. Temperature and CO2 variations are dependent upon an extremely complex interaction of a myriad of variables. Changing just one variable, the number of variables, or how they relate to one another causes the model to change dramatically. Climate is an extraordinarily dynamic system with thousands of components that are not completely understood. Variables such as temperature, CO2 input, water vapor, cloud feedback, cosmic rays, solar activity, magnetic effects, aerosols, and many others must be considered. IPCC has been highly criticized for neglecting many variables and “curve-fitting” by adjusting selected variables.

Are there variations in CO2 and temperature? Absolutely. Is it a catastrophe? Absolutely not. Are humans to blame? Improbable. In recent earth history, over two-thirds of Ohio was buried beneath thousands of feet of glacial ice. That ice is now gone. Why? Climate change. And there were no SUV’s, cow flatulence, or power plants around to cause it. The earth has been experiencing a warming trend over the past 18,000 years since exiting the Pleistocene Ice Age. Many even argue that most of the warming has already occurred, earth is in a period of stabilization, and is on the brink of entering a major cooling trend.

Carbon dioxide is a minor greenhouse gas and comprises only about 0.038% of the earth’s atmosphere. Water vapor is the major contributor (95%) to the greenhouse effect. Approximately 185 billion tons of CO2 enter the earth’s atmosphere each year— about 90 billion tons from biologic activity in the oceans and about 90 billion tons from such sources as volcano’s and decaying plants. Humans only contribute about 3% of the CO2 and 0.28% of greenhouse gases, therefore, 99.72% of the greenhouse effect is due to natural causes.

The long term goal of Cap & Trade is “80 by 50”, or an 80% reduction in CO2 emissions by 2050. This would require a reduction in the so called carbon footprint from about 20 tons per person per year to less than 2 tons per person per year (taking into account population growth). America’s carbon footprint has not been as low as 2 tons per person per year for centuries. Even if full compliance could be achieved, this is an unobtainable goal.

Development of all sources of energy is prudent policy, but not by mandating and subsidizing inefficient, otherwise uneconomic sources. Over the past two decades, taxpayers have spent $30 billion dollars in subsidies to develop “alternative” energy. Today wind and solar combined account for less than one-half of one percent (0.005) of America’s annual energy consumption. These are supplements, at best, not alternatives. To equal a 1000 MW natural gas fired power plant occupying about 10 acres would require a wind farm with 500 tall wind mills occupying 40,000 acres. America’s most productive utility-scale solar plant occupies 82 acres and has a capacity (assuming the sun is always shining) of 8.2 MW. It would require 250 similar plants occupying 20,000 acres to equal one natural gas fired plant. America’s demand for electricity has been growing at about 2% per year, so we need to build 10-20,000 MW of new capacity every year just to keep pace with growth. That means hundreds of thousands of acres of solar/wind plants just to keep pace with growth, let alone become “alternatives”. As a side note— a single 3 MW wind turbine (blades made in Mexico) needs 2 tons of rare earth elements for the permanent magnet generator— 100% of which comes from mines outside our borders.

The debate around the hypothesis of AGW is far from over. A healthy, scientific debate is desperately needed to insure that the growing global demand for energy can be met in a sound, sensible manner that does not impede future prosperity.

Article provided by Carl Heinrich
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Rex East was ready to schedule gas at Lebanon on July 2, 2009.

Columbia Gas Transmission Basis has dropped from $.40 in October, 2008, to $.04 for October, 2009 as a result of the new Rex Supply and market conditions.

Below are some conclusions from the Bentek Website on the Rex Pipeline:

Conclusions.

The 1.8 Bcf/d REX East gas pipeline expansion has shifted 1.3 Bcf/d of Rockies gas eastward into the Ohio market and away from Midcontinent pipeline interconnects. This shift in flows has put upward pressure on Midcontinent region basis spreads by allowing previously displaced Midcontinent production to resume flowing north to markets in the Upper Midwest.

The big flow shift caused by REX East also has put tremendous downward pressure on Ohio gas prices, to the point where Ohio is beginning to price some Southeast/Gulf region supply out of the market. In effect, the Ohio market has determined that it will not need all of the supply previously flowing north from the Southeast/Gulf along with new supply from the Rockies until the winter heating season begins. This in turn is putting downward pressure on Southeast/Gulf region prices, which is having a direct impact on the nation’s benchmark pricing location, the Henry Hub. These trends are expected to continue as REX East is extended into Clarington, OH, in November.

For more detailed information on REX, flows in the Midcontinent, impacts in the Southeast/Gulf or changes in the Northeast market, please reference BENTEK’s Observer series of reports which are available at www.bentekenergy.com or email John Lange at jlange@bentekenergy.com or call 303-988-1320.

If you have any questions, please contact your Account Director. Specific contract-related questions may be addressed by your Account Director, and general questions will be aggregated and responses posted on REXs interactive web site.

For current updates, please utilize the Rex Pipeline Website http://www.rexpipeline.com/index_east.html

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