SOOGA Announces Larry Wickstrom As Keynote Speaker at the Trade Show Membership Luncheon on September 15

SOOGA is happy to announce State Geologist and Division Chief, Larry Wickstrom, as the keynote speaker for the Trade Show luncheon. He will address the membership with a Utica Shale drilling activity update and give a resource assessment in Ohio.

Mr. Wickstrom received both B.S. and M.S. degrees in geology from Kent State University. Mr. Wickstrom has been a geologist with the ODNR Division of Geological Survey since 1983, starting as a staff geologist in the former Subsurface Geology Section. He has performed many geologic investigations that have led to over 40 publications and numerous speaking engagements before professional groups. Larry was promoted to Senior Geologist and Information Technology Coordinator in 1989 and became Supervisor of the Petroleum Geology Group (now the Energy Resources Group) in 1996. He has performed research roles, project management, and supervisory duties on the state's subsurface geologic framework; oil-, gas-, and coal-bearing strata; permit reviews; and geologic investigations on Class I (hazardous and industrial waste) injection sites, geologic CO$_2$ sequestration, abandoned underground mines, and coalbed methane. Until recently, Larry led the division's information technology and Geographic Information Systems efforts, directing projects on conversion to digital format and digital mapping.

In August 2006, Larry was promoted to Assistant State Geologist and Assistant Division Chief, and in November 2006, he was named acting Division Chief. Mr. Wickstrom was appointed Ohio’s 12th State Geologist and Chief of the Division of Geological Survey in February 2007 by ODNR Director Sean D. Logan.

The two day event starts on **Wednesday, September 14th**, with the Fall Golf Outing at Lakeside Golf Course, followed by a “Welcoming Reception” at the Fairgrounds for food, refreshments and golf prizes.

On **Thursday, September 15th**, the morning Training Sessions will begin at 8 am and go until noon, with topics covering: H2S Training with the new H2S Trailer, Lighting Dangers, ATV Safety Training, Compressor Maintenance, and Production Issues with Chemical Solutions. The afternoon sessions will include speakers from ODNR—Updates on State Regulations and Drilling on State Lands and Parks; and the Bureau of Land Management—The Wayne National Forest Shale Coalition Group.

The vendor booths will be open to attendees from 10 am until 4 pm.

New to the Show this year, is the Red Cross Blood Mobile. They will be taking blood donations from 10 am to 2 pm.

Visit www.sooga.org for complete event details and online registration.

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

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THE CROWS NEST

Your Board of Trustees and I are working for you each and everyday. Sometimes, we work quietly behind closed doors and with others. When needed or to achieve the best results we will be right out front shouting and screaming. We have and will continue to support our industry and your interests at every opportunity. I, again, encourage and ask that each of you also get involved, participate. Find your own best method; we must educate the general public as well as elected officials. I strongly believe we are a nation of hard working, good people who know right from wrong and can make up our own minds and will make the right decisions. Our industry is without a doubt one of the few bright spots in our economy. We are leaders, we will make our nation energy independent, and we will continue to fuel this nation’s growth and job market.

I read the newest Ernst and Young study that reveals the leading influence, we the “Independent’s” have had changing the direction of the oil and gas industry in the U.S. based on extracting oil and gas from the shale formations in North America with the majors following suit, as we well know. They reported 170% increase in upstream spending levels in 2010 vs. 2009. The IPAA-commissioned, IHS report, found that onshore independents drill 94% of the nation’s onshore wells, accounting for 3% of the total U.S. workforce and 4% of total U.S. GDP.

UTICA and MARCELLUS SHALE DEVELOPMENT

Quoting, Tom Stewart, “To be sure the shale play and those who’ve come to Ohio chasing it have attracted the well-haters’ venom. The shale will likely be a significant event in the history of this state’s industry. It’s a big and exciting play pursued by large, well-capitalized producers. It will be an economic dynamo for Ohio. That’s small consolation to the conventional producer who cannot avoid the shrapnel launched by the ruckus.”

However I for one do believe there are and will be opportunities for all of us in the industry. Being a “young” man of 50+ and third generation oil and gas, I have seen and worked through several of these cycles and watched as the “big players” have come and gone as I am sure most of you have. We, the Appalachian independent producers and local service suppliers are a hardy breed and have prospered where others failed or were unwilling to tread.

Seems we continue to set records. Those of you that attended the Spring Clay Shoot were part of the largest group of “shooters” we have ever had. Thank you to everyone involved members, sponsors, advertisers, board members and staff (Billie).

Please mark your calendars and plan on attending this year’s Trade Show on September 14th and 15th. We have a great schedule of speakers, training and events planned (additional information included in this newsletter).

Should Be “Golfing.”

Wes Mossor, President
2011 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, June 17th, 2011
Spring Clay Shoot
Hilltop Sports, Whipple, OH

July 29, 2011
Desk and Derrick Boat Ride
Valley Gem
Marietta, OH

Wednesday, September 14th, 2011
Fall Golf Outing/8th Annual Trade Show
Thursday, September 15th, 2011
Washington County Fairgrounds
Marietta, OH

Friday, October 14th, 2011
Fall Clay Shoot
Hilltop Sports, Whipple, OH

November 1-30, 2011
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Southeastern Ohio Oil and Gas Association  
P.O. Box 136  
Reno, OH 45773  

ATT: Mr. Marty Miller  

RE: H2S Trailer Equipment  

Dear Marty,

A note of thanks for the work you, SOOGA and the OOGEEP groups have put into making this resource available on short notice. As the Boy Scout Motto says “Be Prepared”.

This spring we had a service rig working some tubing on a well in Harrison County when the tong operator became exposed to H2S gas. The other hands escorted him away from the well and thankfully he is ok.

We called for the H2S trailer to take every precaution available to safely proceed with the job. The next day the trailer was brought to our location. The safety instructor briefed the workers with the use of all the equipment and outfitted them with the personal gear and training of its use. It took about an hour for the set up, safety class, job planning and deployment of our plan which was completed without complications.

The time, effort and nominal cost are a small price to pay to provide our workers with the tools to respond to an unforeseen event. Knowing what to do when something happens before it happens can bring some peace of mind. I would be more than happy to personally discuss our experience with others in the industry; please feel free to have them contact me.

Thanks again,
Bruce Levengood  
President, Sound Energy Company, Inc.
### 2011 NEW MEMBERS
SOOGA would like to welcome

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After consideration of the first Berea production
in Ohio at Mecca in Trumbull County last month, it is
now appropriate to discuss the first Berea production in
our area.

Oil had been discovered at Macksburg in 1860
on a very shallow sand found at a depth of 59 feet. After
this, drilling in the Macksburg area continued for a num-
ber of years and resulted in the discovery and exploita-
tion of the Macksburg series of sands found in the Penn-
sylvanian age formations. These were named according
to the depth at which they were first encountered in the
early wells located in the valley at Macksburg. Thus, the
nomenclature of these in descending order is Macksburg
140, 300, 500, 700, and 800 sands. This terminology has
only been used in the area near Macksburg, and many of
these sands are known by other names in various parts
of Southeastern Ohio. For example, what is known as
the 140 Foot Sand at Macksburg is known as the Cow
Run elsewhere.

By the year 1877, the same formations which
were productive at Macksburg were also producing in
the White Oak field of Volcano on the Wood-Ritchie
County line in West Virginia. Oil men are a gregarious
lot and are always comparing notes on developments in
different areas. The oil men of one hundred years ago
were not different, and since oil had been produced from
a deeper zone at White Oak, speculation existed as to
the possibilities of production from that zone at Macks-
burg.

The main hindrance to deeper drilling at Macks-
burg was the Big Injun Sand which was found below the
Macksburg series of producing sands. While we think of
cable tool drilling to the Berea as a relatively cut and
dried process today, the driller of 1875 considered it
very formidable. Remember that up to this point almost
95% of the American oil industry existed in Northwestern
Pennsylvania. There, the drilling was fairly easy,
since there were almost no caving red shales or thick
salt water zones such as we have in our area. In Pennsyl-
vania, very little casing was used in drilling shallow
wells as the formations “stood up” and did not cave. In
southeastern Ohio and adjoining areas of West Virginia,
it was a different matter. The “Red Rock Cave” zones
above the Cow Run presented problems to the unsus-
pecting drillers, and many strings of tools were planted
forever before the technique of casing through this cav-
ing zone was developed. Along with this came the prac-
tice of running tour continuously until the zone was
penetrated and casing set at the appropriate depth. It
seems easy the way we do it today, but the development
of this process was considered revolutionary in the
1870’s.

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### GAS PRICING

**MAY 2011**
- NYMEX Settlement: $4.377
- Inside FERC/DTI: $4.560 (Basis: $0.183)
- Inside FERC/TCO: $4.500 (Basis: $0.123)
- NYMEX 3-day Average: $4.3843

**JUNE 2011**
- NYMEX Settlement: $4.326
- Inside FERC/DTI: $4.480 (Basis: $0.154)
- Inside FERC/TCO: $4.460 (Basis: $0.134)
- NYMEX 3-day Average: $4.350

### OIL PRICING

#### AVERAGE APRIL 2011 & MAY 2011

**ERGON PURCHASING WEST VIRGINIA**
- April Ohio Tier 1: $106.4083
- April Ohio Tier 2: $104.4083
- April Ohio Tier 3: $102.4083
- April West Virginia Tier 1: $104.9083
- April West Virginia Tier 2: $102.9083
- April West Virginia Tier 3: $100.9083
- April Appalachian Light: $84.7477

- May Ohio Tier 1: $97.6855
- May Ohio Tier 2: $95.6855
- May Ohio Tier 3: $93.6855
- May West Virginia Tier 1: $96.1855
- May West Virginia 2: $94.1855
- May West Virginia Tier 3: $92.1855
- May Appalachian Light: $77.4668

**AMERICAN REFINING GROUP**
- 4/21 to 4/30 Group 1 OH: $108.73
- Group 2 OH: $106.73
- Group 3 OH: $104.73
- App. Light: $85.30

- 5/1 to 5/10 Group 1 OH: $101.80
- Group 2 OH: $99.80
- Group 3 OH: $99.80
- App. Light: $79.21

- 5/11 to 5/20 Group 1 OH: $95.50
- Group 2 OH: $93.50
- Group 3 OH: $91.50
- App. Light: $73.72

- 5/21 to 5/31 Group 1 OH: $96.14
- Group 2 OH: $94.14
- Group 3 OH: $92.14
- App. Light: $75.15

- 6/1 to 6/10 Group 1 OH: $96.93
- Group 2 OH: $94.93
- Group 3 OH: $92.93
- App. Light: $75.89

- 6/11 to 6/20 Group 1 OH: $93.05
- Group 2 OH: $91.05
- Group 3OH: $89.05
- App. Light: $72.53

### Tier Pricing Details
- **Tier 1**: 156 + net barrels of crude oil
  - No more than 2% BS&W (if the BS&W is over 2% it will then qualify for Tier 2 pricing)

- **Tier 2**: 60 - 155.99 net barrels of crude oil
  - Two Stops within 5 miles

- **Tier 3**: 30 - 59.99 net barrels of crude oil
  - No additional stops
The other problem of drilling through the Big Injun took longer to solve. The rigs of the 1870’s were small by comparison to the cable tool standard rig which developed in the 1890’s. Consequently, the tools were smaller in diameter and weight, plus the drilling motion was not too snappy. As a result, drilling a hole full of water was a slow process. In many cases the drillers had “run out of hole” before drilling the Big Injun due to setting too many strings of casing to solve problems encountered in the shallower portions of the well. The hole geometry simply did not permit the setting of another string of casing so that the rest of the hole could be drilled dry. In these cases, the drillers had to tough it out by drilling over 400 feet of wet hole. Sometimes daily progress was measured in feet rather than tens of feet.

All of the above discussion serves as a preamble to the problems experienced by the driller of the first Berea well at Macksburg. The project was originated by a Mr. Williams of Dexter City. Since he was somewhat short on capital (where have we heard that before?) he made a deal whereby anyone who furnished the rig, tools and casing would earn one fourth of the working interest. He was joined by Captain Mosley of Caldwell and an unnamed drilling contractor. The well was drilled to a depth of 800 feet. At this point, there was no production and Williams and Mosley bowed out of the venture.

At the same time, F.W. Minshall, who was an early geologist familiar with the area, came into the picture. He had done a number of correlations on the formations at White Oak and Macksburg and came to the conclusion that the Berea would be found productive at Macksburg. He convinced the contractor that there was merit in drilling deeper.

Since the well was planned as a shallow well, they had “run out of hole” and had to drill the next 650 feet “wet” through a hole full of salt water. Progress was slow, but when the top of the Berea was hit at 1427 feet there was enough gas to unload the hole and blow salt water over the crown block. As fast as the well would unload, it filled up again and it was necessary to continue drilling through an oil saver to keep from drowning the crew. They kept drilling until fifteen feet of fine white sand had been penetrated. At this point two inch tubing with a packer was run into the well to shut off the water and permit production from the Berea. This well was never shot and produced dry gas with a strong oil smell. However, it never did produce any oil and was probably considered a failure.

This well was located in the southeast corner of Section 31, Enoch Township, Noble County, on the Mitchell property. While this well is on the northern edge of Macksburg field, it has gone down in history as the first well to demonstrate the hydrocarbon potential of the Berea in the area. However, it would be another two years before another well was drilled this deep in the area of the Macksburg oil field.
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PRICING

Prices May 10, 2011

One Year NYMEX strip (June, 2011 – May, 2012) $4.62
Summer NYMEX strip (June, 2011 – October, 2011) $4.28
Winter NYMEX strip (November, 2011 – March, 2012) $4.75

TCO Index Posting - May, 2011 $4.50
DTI Index Posting - May, 2011 $4.56

It appears that high storage levels combined with enhanced production capabilities and slow usage growth could keep gas prices from rising dramatically over the next couple of years. The current EIA forecast for 2011 is that the average Henry Hub price average for 2011 will be $4.02 per DTH, and $4.50 in 2012.

EIA UPDATE:

US natural gas proved reserves, estimated as wet gas (including natural gas plant liquids) increased by 11% in 2009 to 284 TCF, the highest level since 1971, according to the Energy Information administration. Shale gas leads the way. Louisiana led the nation in additions of natural gas proved reserves with a net increase of 9.2 TCF (77%), owing primarily to development of the Haynesville Shale. Both Arkansas (Fayetteville Shale) and Pennsylvania (Marcellus Shale) nearly doubled their reserves with net increases of 5.2 TCF and 3.4 TCF, respectively. These increases occurred despite a 32% decline in natural gas wellhead prices used to assess economic viability for 2009 reserves as compared to the prices used in reserves reporting for 2008. Shale gas accounted for more than 90% of total net additions to overall wet gas proved reserves.

Price Update – 2011: Last month Raymond James and Associates came out with their updated forecast for 2011. They have lowered the forecast for the average price of gas from $4.25 to $3.75, and $4.25 for 2012, and Oil for 2011 will average $90 /bbl, and $100.00 (or higher) in 2012. Goldman Sachs says Crude Oil to average $110/BBL in 2012, up from a forecast of $100. Goldman Sachs forecast is based on “the better prospects for continued robust world economic growth”.

Merrill Lynch this week lowered their price forecast for natural gas from $5.00 to $4.60 for 2011. There is “upside” to prices from 2013 onward, Merrill said.

Barclays sees Anemic Northeast natural gas growth. Power generation and exporting natural gas to Canada are seen as potential relief points for regional oversupply.

Looking forward toward Spring, there continues to be a softening in price, as weather demand coupled with storage levels may indicate some sideways trading between $3.60 and $4.10.

GAS RESERVES:

The EIA came out with their Proved Gas Reserve Report. U.S. natural gas proved reserves, estimated as “wet” gas which includes natural gas plant liquids, increased by 11 percent in 2009 to 284 trillion cubic feet (Tcf), the highest since 1971. Last year’s increase demonstrates the importance of shale gas exploration and production technologies per the agency. Louisiana led the nation in additions to natural gas proved reserves with a net increase of 9.2 Tcf (77% increase), and Arkansas (Fayetteville Shale) and Pennsylvania (Marcellus Shale) nearly doubled their reserves.

GAS STORAGE AS OF THE MAY 5, 2011 Report

Working Gas in storage was 1,757 Bcf as of Friday, April 29, 2011. At 1,757, total working gas is within the 5 year historical range.

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Storage is 45.2% full compared to normal as of this report, with normal total capacity of 3,890 at the start of the withdrawal season.
GATHERCO
Retainage for February, 2011 is as follows for the Gatherco systems. Treat was 2.0%, Miley was 2.0%, Meigs was 2.0%, York was 2.0%, Grimes was 2.0%, and Elk was 2.0%.

DOMINION EAST OHIO GAS
Update on 2011 enhancement surcharges:
Per Dominion East Ohio:

New enhancement rate is $.32 for 2011 (Enhancement $.25, OOGA Surcharge $.06, and OOGA Admin Fee $.01).

It is estimated that the $.06 surcharge will be completed in September, 2011, and that charge will terminate.

Dominion also reported that local supply on their system has gone down to 175,000/day from 185,000/day earlier in the year.

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
Line P on TCO is scheduled for a 95 day shut in this summer. There is a meeting on May 12, 2011 at 2:00 p.m. at the TCO office if Charleston about this construction and shut in.

For shut in notices on Columbia Gas Transmission, please use the link below.


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.

Cobra Pipeline Company website: https://www.quicknom.com/cobra/

EQUITABLE:
EQT Corporation has sold the Langley Gas Processing complex in Langley, KY to MarkWest energy partners, L.P. for $230 million. The acquisition includes a 100 million cubic feet per day (MMcf/d) cryogenic processing plant, a 75 MMcf/d refrigeration processing plant, approximately 28,000 horsepower of compression, and a partially constructed NGL pipeline that MarkWest will complete.

EQT Corporation announced the sale of The Big Sandy Pipeline in Eastern Kentucky to Spectra Energy partners, L.P for $390 million. The transaction is expected to close during the third quarter of 2011. Big Sandy is a 70 mile, 20 inch diameter pipeline with a capacity of 181,000/dth per day capacity, transporting gas from Langley, Kentucky to Mid-Atlantic and Northeast markets.

DOMINION TRANSMISSION
Dominion has been experiencing some line pressure issues on parts of their system, as well as maintenance. This has resulted in some intermittent shut-ins for producers.

Dominion Reaches lease Deal to Move Marcellus Natural Gas to New York:

Dominion Transmission and Tennessee Gas Pipeline have reached a ten-year lease agreement to move Marcellus shale natural gas from northern Pennsylvania to upstate New York. Dominion Transmission’s parent Dominion, announced the agreement with Houston-based Tennessee Monday. Richmond-based Dominion say the Ellisburg-to-Craigs Project includes construction of additional compression facilities and new regulating facilities. If federal regulators approve the project, construction would begin in March 2012 and operations would begin November 1, 2012. Dominion says it plans to file in December for a certificate from the FERC.

http://www.dom.com/about/gas-transmission/index.jsp
OTHERS:

Chevron purchased producer Atlas Energy Inc. in a cash-and-stock deal worth $3.2 billion. Including debt of about $1.1 billion, the deal is worth $4.3 billion.

Chevron Corp., based in San Ramon, Calif., is the latest major energy company to make a big acquisition in the natural gas sector, following Exxon Mobil and Royal Dutch Shell. Atlas is a big player in the Marcellus shale of Western Pennsylvania and elsewhere. With natural gas prices continuing to languish, analysts say Chevron is striking at a time when it can get a good price for those assets.

"When the market is weak, that's when it's time to act," Argus Research analyst Phil Weiss said.

Kinder Morgan:

Kinder Morgan Liquids division is going to lay a 16‖ liquids pipeline from Clarington to Chicago. Some producers have received correspondence to this effect.

Pipeline Company Kinder Morgan Energy Partners is mulling the option to backhaul natural gas supplies on its Rockies Express Pipeline, largely because of the boom in shale gas production near where the line ends.

The opening up of significant supplies in the Marcellus Shale in the US Northeast is calling into question transport economics, with backhaul --- the movement of gas from a point on the pipeline to one upstream --- one option pipelines are considering, sources said.

Narrowing basis price differentials between the Rockies and Northeast markets make transporting gas along the nearly 1,700-mile pipe far less economical now than when the line first went on stream in 2006. As such, the growing market chatter regarding offering backhaul capacity on REX has been increasing with the pipeline company even mentioning it as an area of growth for next year in an investor presentation in January.

In contemplating backhaul, REX is joining other companies that have already looked at alternatives, such as Tennessee Gas Pipeline and Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line.

Tennessee announced recently it has contracted for some 400,000 Mcf/d of backhaul capacity from Marcellus to Southeast markets this year and projects to have about 936,000 Mcf/d in 2012. Transco officials also announced the pipe has the ability to move gas West to Leidy, Pennsylvania, and even back down to Transco zone 5 in the mid-Atlantic.

Nabors Industries:

Nabors Industries has agreed to buy oilfield services company Superior Well Services for about $735.6 million to boost is pressure pumping operations, a key requirement for shale drilling. Superior Well is the top independent player in the pressure pumping business, and gives Nabors control of over 430,000 hydraulic fracturing horsepower, crucial for horizontal drilling in shale plays.

Marcellus Play

The link below is a good one to keep up with the events and concerns surrounding the Marcellus Play in the North East.

http://www.energyindepth.org/

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Nelsonville– The USDA Forest Service’s Eastern Region announces the appointment of Peter Williams as the interim forest supervisor for the Wayne National Forest in southeast Ohio.

Williams, who lives in Fort Collins, Colo, started his new assignment on June 6.

While in the Forest Service, Williams has worked as a research social scientist, program manager and as an acting natural resource staff officer.

He received his PhD in Public Land Policy and Planning from Utah State University. While attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University he attained his master’s degree in wildland recreation and park planning. He attended Kenyon College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in political science and comparative religion.

Jo Reyer, who held the position as forest supervisor for three years, relocated to Hiawatha National Forest in Michigan, where she is the new forest supervisor.

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DATE: June 1, 2011  

The Southeastern Ohio Oil & Gas Association’s Board of Trustees are reactivating, improving and up-dating our **Spill Partners Program**.

The Spill Partners Program is a resource which contains valuable information along with a list of contacts available to efficiently respond to a spill. We believe this is a useful tool and a benefit to both our members and our industry. In today’s anti oil & gas environment, any steps we can take to project a positive, proactive image on the industry is worthwhile. We believe this program is vital and projects our members as informed leaders, united in protecting the environment and enhancing the industry’s public image.

Please complete the attached form and **return by July 31, 2011**. We need everyone’s help and participation to make this an effective and useful tool for our members and industry.

There is no-charge for being listed in the manual, with a goal to provide the manuals to all members at no cost. You could, in the unfortunate event of a spill, be subject to charges from listed companies who respond with personnel, equipment and materials.

If you have any questions, or wish to make suggestions and/or comments, please contact Christy Chavez at christyann.chavez@starband.net.

As always we very much appreciate your support of the Southeastern Ohio Oil & Gas Association and look forward to hearing from you.

*Spill Handbook Information Sheet can be found on the SOOGA website at www.sooga.org*

Sincerely,

SOOGA Board of Trustees
We're now in June, with the release of children from school, the advent of summer, and road construction season. As I write this, I've just completed my fifth month in the Ohio House of Representatives. It has been a very productive session for the House. One of the most recent bills passed that I co-sponsored was Substitute House Bill 133, regarding permitting oil and gas exploration on state lands. As a member of the House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee, I heard many hours of testimony, with one session lasting from 7 p.m. to 2:15 a.m.

Those of us voting in favor of the bill do so with several key factors in mind:

First, in the last session, the House and Senate passed Senate Bill 165, to put an appropriate regulatory structure in place to govern oil and gas exploration in Ohio. This bill had bi-partisan support, as well as industry support and the support of many in the environmental community. It is a forward-looking structure designed to punish those who disregard the law and to protect those who play by the rules.

Second, drilling on public property in Ohio is not without precedent. Many townships, counties, schools, and municipalities permit drilling on their land as a way to generate revenue and an inexpensive source of gas for their operations.

Third, our state parks have many pressing needs in terms of capital projects. Revenues generated by drilling on state property would go to a fund dedicated to such projects, as well as providing the parks with inexpensive energy.

Here in southeastern Ohio, we're well-acquainted with the oil and gas industry. Noble County was the site of the first oil well in Ohio. Independent oil and gas operators are our neighbors and friends, employing many of our citizens. Marietta College has for years produced the petroleum engineers and geologists who are leading the industry. The sight of oil wells is not a blemish on our landscape, but is something we're accustomed to. We can explore safely, and our parks, including Salt Fork (which is built on the site of a reclaimed strip mine), can provide a vital new supply of energy, without having a detrimental effect on the environment or tourism.

Many other states have set up such programs, including Pennsylvania, Michigan and Arkansas. This bill has the support of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Our part of the state is about to undergo a huge expansion of oil and gas drilling due to the potential of finding oil in the Utica Shale, a formation which covers much of the eastern half of Ohio. Shale exploration is proving to be a tremendous source of energy in Wyoming, Texas, Oklahoma and Tennessee. All of this has implications for our nation's energy security, but also for creating jobs, and ultimately driving lower prices for our consumers who are suffering the effects of sticker shock at the pump.

I support oil and gas exploration because it provides tremendous economic benefits. Those benefits aren't something Ohio can pass up as we try to restore economic vitality to our great state.

Rep. Thompson may be reached by calling (614) 644-8728, e-mailing District93@ohr.state.oh.us, or writing to State Rep. Andy Thompson, 77 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.
President Obama's plan to raise taxes on the oil industry by an additional $4 billion a year never made much sense. Declaring open war on U.S. oil companies would reduce investment in domestic oil production and lead to even greater dependence on imported oil. It would result in a loss of jobs and royalty revenue, too.

Denigrating an industry that supplies about 60 percent of the energy used to power our $14 trillion economy isn't the right thing to do, especially at a time when we're less than a year into a weak recovery from the worst economic slump since the end of World War II.

Instead of agreeing to Obama's foolish tax, Congress should vote to open up new areas off the Atlantic Coast and in the eastern Gulf of Mexico to drilling for oil and natural gas. Considering that Americans are shelling out more than $1 billion a day for imported oil, it would be absurd if we were not to make better use of our domestic energy resources. The U.S. Geological Survey estimates that areas off the Atlantic Coast and in the eastern Gulf contain 3.8 billion barrels of oil.

The reality is we need the oil. The nation's demand for oil continues to grow, rising more than 35 percent over the past four decades, while domestic production has declined by a third. We currently buy more than 12 million barrels of oil a day from other countries, several of whom like Venezuela are hostile to U.S. interests.

The level of oil imports would be even higher if not for a 3-percent increase in domestic production in 2010, due largely to success in producing oil in the Bakken shale field in North Dakota and the Eagleford shale in Texas. Oil production from shale there has risen to more than 350,000 barrels a day, and is expected to reach 800,000 barrels a day in five to seven years thanks to the prospect of new production from the Utica shale in Ohio which may hold as much as 3 billion barrels of recoverable oil. All of this production was made possible by the same hydraulic fracturing and horizontal drilling techniques that have increased natural gas production in the Marcellus shale in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Most of America's oil resources are in deepwater offshore, and it's in these areas where new advances in drilling technology could be a real game-changer. In the year since the BP Macondo disaster, 24 oil companies have pooled their resources to develop an apparatus designed to work like a small blowout preventer. Known as a capping stack, it can work in deepwater wells with pressures of up to 15,000 pounds per square inch, and should help ease concerns about drilling in the Gulf.

None of this is cheap. The cost of finding and producing oil is mounting. It now costs upwards of $100 million to drill a well in deepwater. The cost of drilling a horizontal well in the Utica shale in Ohio will likely cost $4 million or more. Producing the energy needed to drive our nation's economy requires massive capital investments. Since 2000, the oil industry has poured more than $2 trillion into U.S. capital projects.

But the Obama Administration's actions directly contradict what the market requires. Clamping additional taxes and drilling restrictions on the oil industry will make it even harder for U.S. companies to meet our country's energy needs and are doing nothing to advance our long-term energy security. At a time when gasoline prices are hitting or exceeding $4 a gallon, it's time to start asking our congressman and our president to loosen the noose on the petroleum industry and give American workers the opportunity to solve our energy problem.

Now is the time for Congress to show that it's serious about reducing our reliance on foreign oil. The House and Senate need to reject the Administration's proposed tax on the oil industry and approve legislation that removes barriers to exploratory drilling on the U.S. Outer Continental Shelf and in Alaska.

According to a study by ICF International, expanding domestic energy development in America's offshore areas could alone generate $1.3 trillion in government revenues over the life of the resource - along with major increases in jobs and economic activity that result from oil and natural gas development.

That's something to consider the next time anyone questions the value of offshore production.

Robert W. Chase is chair and professor of Marietta College's Department of Petroleum Engineering and Geology, 215 Fifth St., Marietta.
Please see following announcement from IOGA.

“Just Beneath the Surface Alliance”

If we are to have a real voice within West Virginia, we simply must get behind this effort—today! As we explained in our initial announcement, the “Just Beneath the Surface Alliance” will provide the general public with industry facts, debunk false and misleading information and offer an in-depth look into our industry. It is IOGAWV’s goal to be the source of factual information and two-way communication on the subjects of jobs creation, economic benefits, environmental standards and regulations, safety and the future of energy in West Virginia. We must step up to the plate in our responsibility to be the leader in providing reliable and domestically produced energy. This is why it is so important to provide a factual source of information for those with questions.

“Just Beneath the Surface” will officially launch in late May. At that time, you will begin to see advertising on TV, radio and in print that highlights the positive initiatives of our industry. However, prior to the official launch, it is imperative that we gather support throughout the entire industry because when we publicly announce the Alliance, we need to show the strength in numbers by already having thousands of members. The Alliance will provide members, if they so choose, with industry information, legislative alerts, job fair alerts and announcements of upcoming events.

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