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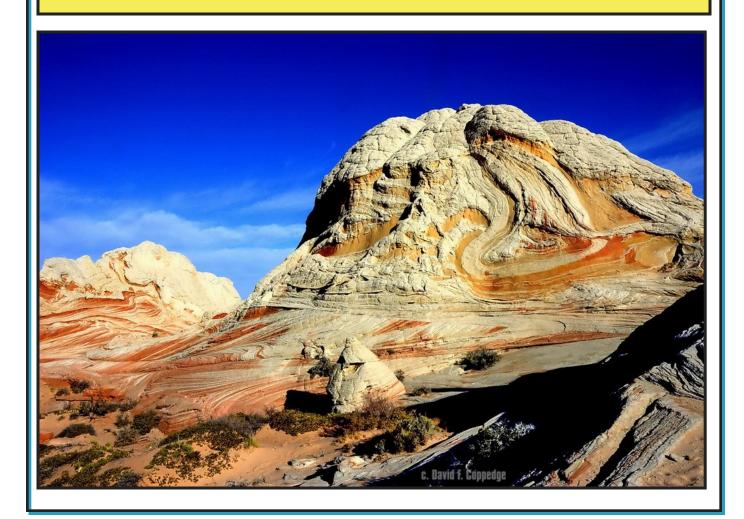
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ON THE COVER:

The White Pocket area in Arizona has a really awesome geology – forget the usual horizontal layers, here we see swirls, folds, faults, offsets, all filled out with the craziest colors you could imagine. Understanding what's happening here and the complex processes that gave birth to these fantastic shapes makes it all even more beautiful.

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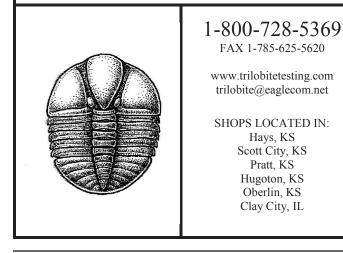
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Awards Committee members are Sal Mazzullo, Mike Dealy and Alfred James.

President's Letter

Dear KGS members and friends,

Summer is in full swing now, as our Kansas monsoon period comes to an end. Heavy rains across the state of Kansas put operators, contractors and service companies in a real bind trying to get wells drilled. Delays of two to three weeks waiting for locations to dry out were common.

There are no technical talks through the summer, but they will restart again in September. Many thanks to our program chair, Doug Davis, for his continuing efforts to get speakers for our society. My good friend from Colorado, Mike Bair, emailed me awhile back asking if it would not be possible to



live stream our technical talks or post them to YouTube. I have asked that technical members of the board look into this possibility. There may be some hurdles to overcome in regard to speakers not wanting their talks recorded, but will shall see. Doing this in some fashion would allow out of town members to get pdhs for their Kansas certification.

I am glad to announce that Madison Moore, our latest staff member at the KGS, has agreed to go full time effective June 1. She has proven to be a significant help to both Rhonda and Angela in their jobs. She has been cross training on various aspects of Rhonda and Angela's positions here at the KGS.

Prior to our society's hosting of the AAPG Mid-Continent Section meeting in October, our society has three events in August and September. On Friday, August 16, 2019, Beth Isern has set up our second annual KGS Brewery Meet at Aero Plains Brewery from 5:00-8:30 PM in Wichita's Delano District. Last year we had about 70 members and friends get together at the inaugural event. By all accounts it was well received. I encourage everyone to attend this year to network with other geologists, geophysicists, and engineers. Details are in this issue of the bulletin. A mass email will also go out in a few weeks.

On September13, 2019, the 35th Annual KGS Fishing Tournament will be held at El Dorado Lake in Butler County, Kansas. Randy Teter and Jon Christensen are the co-chairs of the event. Details for this event are in the bulletin. Lastly, Rob Patton, has set up our golf tournament for Monday, September 23, 2019 at Terradyne Country Club. This year he plans to have 4 man teams (select your own team) in a best ball scramble format. Details are in the bulletin.

I am also reminding our AAPG members as well as any other geologists to please attend the AAPG Mid-Continent Section meeting from October 5-8. Information is also in this issue of the Bulletin on page 13. Short courses, technical presentations and a field trip to look at Mississippian outcrops related to the SCOOP and STACK plays in Oklahoma are on the agenda. I hope to see many of you at these various events.

Sincerely,

Wes

AAPG Section Meeting Updates

September 2019	Rocky Mountain September 15-18 Cheyenne, WY
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The KSE has agreed to release index files, plat maps, and other reference items that relate to the stored data to the KGF. The KGF plans to relocate these reference files to a facility within the Kansas Geological Society and Library (KGS). Library members will be able to access these files and, for fees yet to be determined, obtain copies of plats, etc, such that if they wish to access actual data at the UVS facility, that can be accomplished by individuals who have access codes, which will be controlled by UVS and the KGF.

Various elements related to these processes are still being worked out, and the KGF will provide updates in the near future as to additional details. For those members of the KGF who have supported its efforts such as the major accomplishments related to the development of the Walters Digital library and the ongoing integration project, the KGF Board wishes to express deep gratitude. We will also closely monitor progress of this new undertaking and carefully evaluate cost/benefit of it into the future. Should it become infeasible to continue, we will exercise options to discontinue our involvement with the activity.



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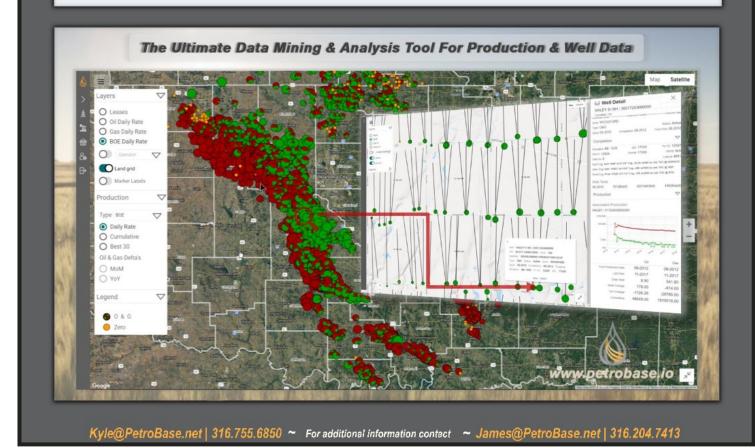
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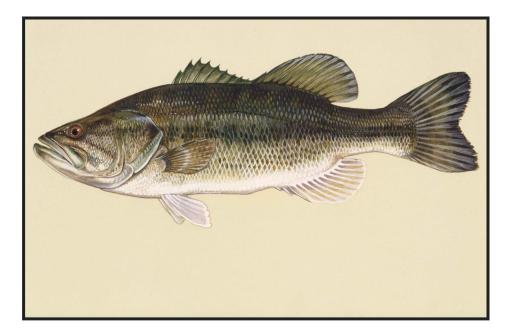
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An Open Invitation to Young Geologists to Join AAPG

I would like to extend a special invitation to recent graduates and other young geological professionals to join AAPG. There are many young geologists outside the Wichita area that I have never met. They may work out of Great Bend or Hays, Kansas working with smaller oil and gas producers or working on their own as well site geologists. Kansas does have a future for at least a few more years for exploration and development. I'm not sure, however, if it extends much more than another 10 years or so. The time is now to meet others from larger regional companies to forge a relationship for future employment. Young minds will be needed to replace those retiring and that other bad option.

I joined AAPG late in my career, much to my regret. I now serve voluntarily as a delegate for the Mid-Continent Section representing the Kansas Geological Society. Please come to our meeting this Fall. Go on the field trip or take a short course to expand your knowledge. One might be fortunate enough to find me in a buying mood for an adult beverage one of those convention evenings. I cannot stress enough that you do have a need to expand your contact base.

Respectfully yours,

Wesley D. Hansen Bulletin Editor and 2019 KGS President

Financial Support for the Mid-Continent Section Meeting

Every six years the Kansas Geological Society hosts the AAPG Mid-Continent Section Convention. It will be held at the DoubleTree by Hilton October 3-8, 2019. The convention will have between 500 and 700 geologists, geophysists, and petroleum engineers attending from across the entire country. Also there will be both local and national companies exhibiting.

The Finance Committee respectfully requests both company and individual financial support. Please contact us at your convenience with any questions that you may have. Respectfully submitted,

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Arkoma Basin | Delivering Value per Horizontal Foot

Kyle Stephenson, PetroBase

Horizontal well development in Hughes County, located in the Arkoma Basin, primarily targets the Woodford Shale. This basin predominantly produces gas, but oil does come into play in western Hughes. Due to oil's lack of significant value, oil's contribution will be ignored in this review. Provided below is a Woodford Shale initial potential BOE bubble map which gives context of Arkoma Woodford Shale development in relationship to the STACK & SCOOP plays located west and south of Oklahoma City.

*Barrel of Oil Equivalent (15mcf per barrel used)

Oklahoma Woodford Shale Horizontal Well Completions

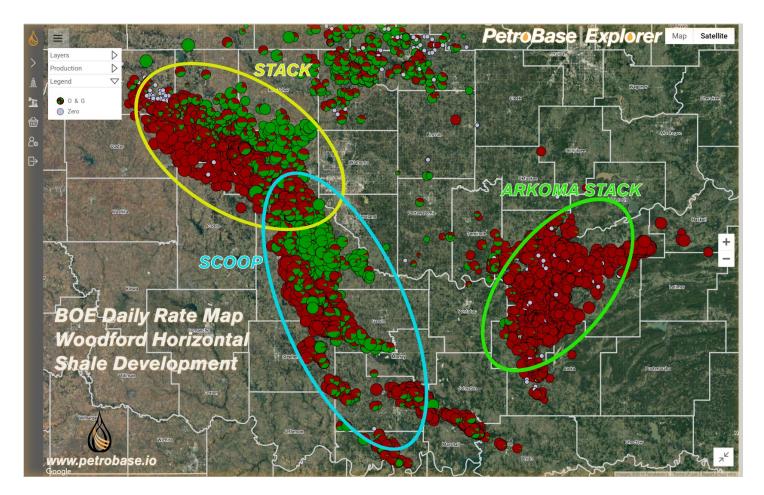


Figure 1. Reported Initial Potential BOEPD bubble map for Woodford Shale horizontal wells (15 MCF/BO used).

Hughes County Horizontal Crux

Horizontal development in Hughes County began in 2004, peaked in 2008, and has remained active. The current rate bubble map^{fg.2} illustrates horizontal activity. Wells completed since March 2016, are high-lighted. Early development was clustered in the south and southeast portions. Current development is more central with emphasis along the eastern edge. Hughes County does offer some distinct relative advantages:

- The Woodford Shale is at a shallower depth
- Costs at a shallower depth are less
- Production characteristics are predictable

Trending with the newer completions are longer horizontal laterals which have resulted in higher production volumes. This behavior is also true in a handful of older wells that have above average lateral length. There does appear to be a relationship between lateral length and reported initial potential rates, but the correlation is less predictable.

Well Study Projects

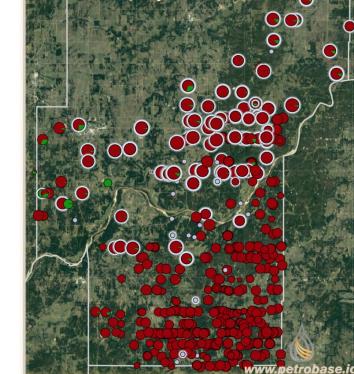
- 1. Wells prior to March 2016 with horizontal lengths less than 8,00
- 2. Wells prior to March 2016 with horizontal lengths greater than 8,000'
- 3. Horizontal wells completed after March 2016

Delivering Value per Horizontal Foot

Normalized type curves were generated for each project along with a decline curve and economic analysis. A normalized type curve is an average single well production plot for a data set normalized on date and horizontal length when elected.

What stands out for these projects is the relationship between lateral length to peak production rates, first year production volumes, and ultimate reserves. *Higher production volumes are associated with longer lateral lengths*. Decline curve parameters for the three projects are similar. These similar characteristics yield greater reserves at longer lateral lengths.

Worth noting is the improved total well cost for project 3, which is the result of a more competitive pricing environment for drilling and completions. The median cost for projects 1 & 2, from 2009 and 2010, equal \$1,098/lateral foot and \$1,093/lateral foot respectively. The more recent wells in project 3 have a median cost of \$425/lateral foot. This significant drilling and completion cost savings yield improved cash flow and rate of return values.



PetroBase Explore

Figure 2. Current Rate BOE Per Day bubble map for Hughes County Woodford Shale Horizontal Wells. Activity since March 2016 is highlighted.

Project Normalized Type Curves & Decline Analysis

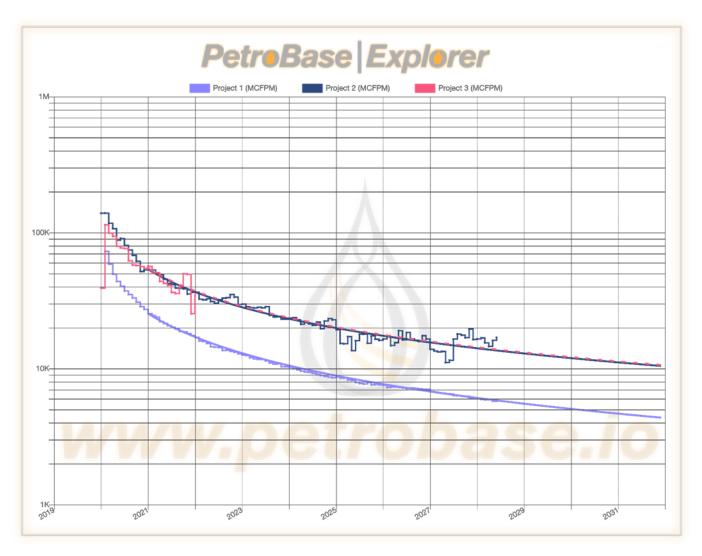


Figure3. Type curve, decline curves and economic analysis performed in PetroBase Explorer. Cost data provided by Oseberg using their Alta technology.

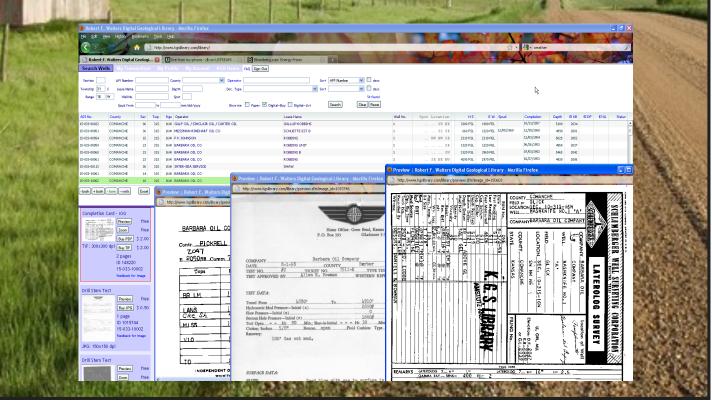
Summarized Production and Economic Values by Project

Droject	Lateral	Peak Rate	Production	Median Cost	Reserves	Cash Flow	DCFROR
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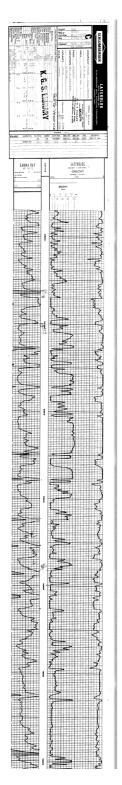
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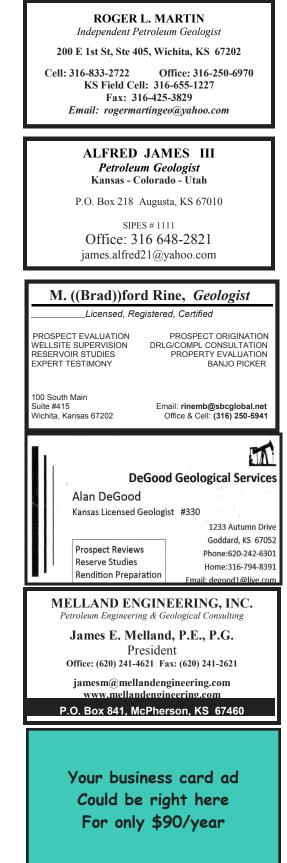
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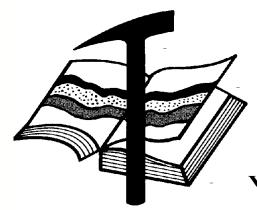
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Spring 2019 Scholarship Recipients

Applicant	University	Scholarship	Amount
Ethan Reid	Fort Hays State Uni-	KGF Scholarship	\$500
Mikaela Radar	Kansas State Univer-	KGF Scholarship	\$750
Luke Rijfkogel	Kansas State Univer-	Robert Cowdery KGF Scholarship	\$1000
Rhowe Stefanski	Kansas State Univer-	KGF Scholarship	\$750
Isaac Allred	University of Kansas	KGF Scholarship	\$750

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The KGF provides the financial resources to sort, process and file, in-kind donations of geological data at the KGS library. Due in large part to the KGF this unique and rare well of information is being made available to all. Please consider telling your company management and colleagues about the benefits of a library that continues expanding in part because of the KGF.

We very much value and need your financial support.

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Students: The KGF awards scholarships each December and May. Check with your department chairs for applications. You must submit complete applications by the deadline.

Scholarship Applications for the Spring semester will be due by December 1, 2019.

Grants to help with research on Kansas related geology are also considered for aid.

If you are in the KGS Library and see Ted Jochems or any of the integrators, give any of them a great big thanks for their efforts in continuing the tedious process of examining, scanning and integrating new logs and geologist's reports etc. into our library and the WDL.

As of January 1, 2019, the Foundation has **two full time employees** working on well log integration: Helen Cruz and Shuyao Li (a.k.a. Emily) along with Ted Jochems. They work forty hours per week, with Ted Jochems putting in 20-30 hours. More than a dozen other part-time integrators have worked on the project since 2010.

Grant Request Recipients

Dr. Hendratta Ali - Fort Hays State University \$1,000.00

Integration Update May 31, 2019

From 01 January to 31 May of 2019, 11,207 well logs were examined by the integrators. 2,670 (23.8%) were new logs for the Walters Digital Library. 1,082 logs were re-scanned to replace poor existing digital images.

Over the eight year history of the integration project, 186,699 well logs have been examined. 54,453 (29.2%) were new to the WDL, with 3,978 logs re-scanned to replace poor existing images.

With Shuyao Li (Emily) and Helen Cruz becoming full time KGF employees, the estimated wages and benefits for these two ladies for 2019 is \$71,230. Ted Jochems requests that the KGF board continue to allocate \$15,000 for his services as a contractor/consultant. The total estimated cost of well log integration for 2019 is \$86, 230.

Thank you to Randy Wolf and Gore Oil Company for their recent donation of data and cabinets.

Submitted by Ted Jochems

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John Brewer	10/89	1990
George Bruce	08/89	1990
Robert Gebhart	01/90	1990
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Benton Brooks	09/92	1992
Robert C. Armstrong	01/93	1993
Nancy Lorenz	02/93	1993
Norman R. Stewart	07/93	1993
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Harold C.J. Terhune	01/95	1995
Carl Todd	01/95	1995
Don R. Pate	03/95	1995
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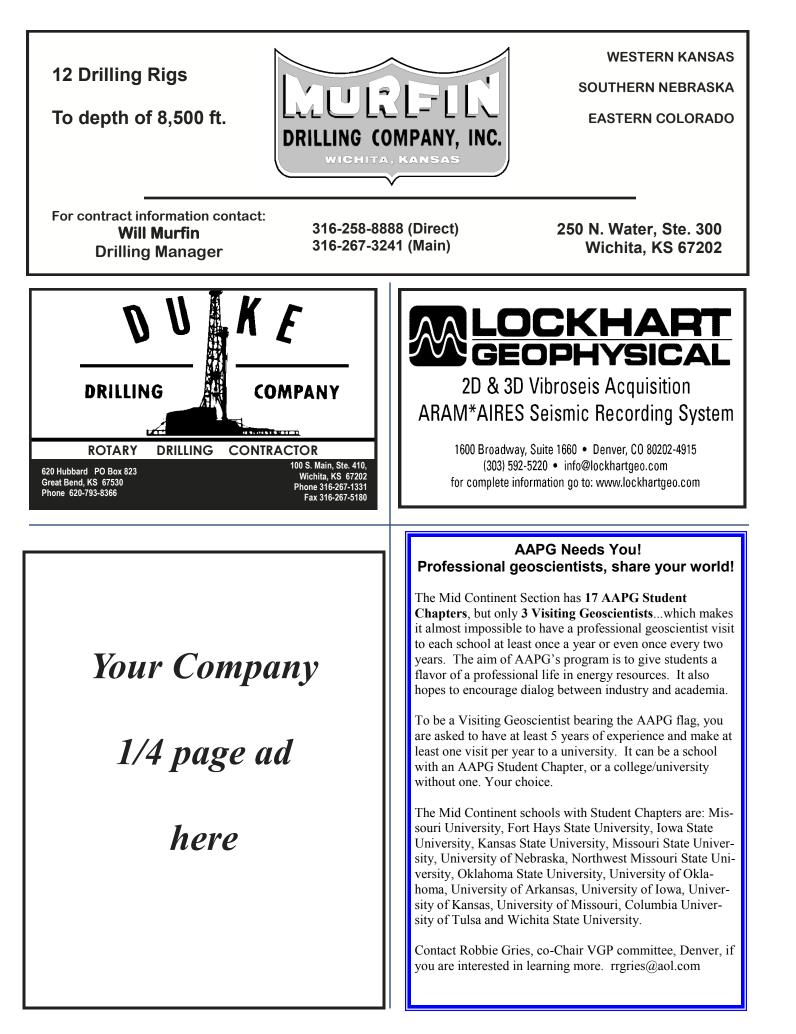
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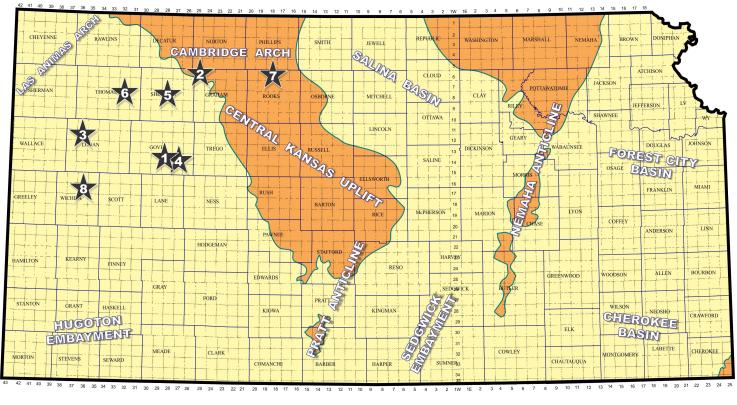
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Exploration Highlights

By John H. Morrison, III Independent Oil & Gas



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1.) Palomino Petroleum, Inc, Newton (KS), is producing an unknown amount of crude oil from the Pawnee and Fort Scott Limestones in the Marmaton Group at the #1 Ziegenbalg Trust in Gove County. The wildcat pool opener was drilled to a total depth of 4420 ft in the SE/4 of section 35- T14s- R28W, eleven miles south and five miles east of Gove, Kansas. Oil deposits were found on separated feature that lies southeast of Lansing - Kansas City and Marmaton oil production in the Leighton West Field. The field was discovered by Donald C. Slawson in 1977 and has given up almost 265,000 bbls of oil to date. Palomino's new oil field has not been named.

2.) L. D. Drilling, Inc, Great Bend (KS), has a new unnamed oil pool discovery at the #1-27 Hickert Farms in Graham County. The new oil reserve was discovered in the NE/4 of section 27- T6s- R25W, about ten miles north and one mile west of Morland, Kansas. The wildcat well is producing an undisclosed amount of crude oil from lower Kansas City perforations from 3758 to 3864 ft. Rotary total depth is 3996 ft. Discovery site lies over one mile southeast of the two-well Schoen Field, which was established in 2011 by Blueridge Petroleum Corp. The new field has not been named.

3.) Ritchie Exploration, Inc, Wichita (KS), has established the new Noslen West Field in Logan County with the successful completion of their #1 Collins 32C. Oil deposits in the Pleasanton and Marmaton (Altamont) formations were discovered in the SW/4 of section 32- T12s- R36W, about six miles south and five miles west of the town of Winona, Kansas. The wildcat well was drilled to a total depth of 4840 ft into the Mississippian. First production began in April, 2019.

4.) Cobalt Energy LLC, Wichita (KS), is producing an undisclosed amount of crude oil from the Mississippian formation at the #1-5 JE Unit 'A' in Gove County. The 4348-ft deep well was drilled on an isolated structural feature in the SW/4 of section 5- T14s- R27W - just north of the Castle Rock North Field (1984). The Castle Rock North Field currently produces oil from both the Lansing - Kansas City and Mississippian formations. The well establishes the new Morning Glory Field approximately six miles south and seven miles east of Gove, Kansas.

5.) Pioneer Oil Company, Inc, Vincennes (IN), has established new Lansing - Kansas City oil production in the SW/4 of section 28- T8s- R28W with the completion of the #1-28 Schamberger. The Sheridan County well establishes a new unnamed oil field nearly one mile north of production in the Freda North Field. The field was discovered in 1991 by Bowman Oil Company. Pioneer Oil added Lansing - Kansas City pay to the field's resources in 2015. The Schamberger well was drilled to a total depth of 4200 ft by Discovery Drilling tools. Site is located two miles southwest of the town of Hoxie, Kansas.

6.) Arcadian Resources LLC, Hays (KS), has discovered oil deposits in the Pennsylvanian System Limestone at the #1-19 Liam, spotted in the NE/4 of section 19- T8s- R32W in Thomas County. Though the exact pay source is confidential, operator's objective zones of interest included the Lansing - Kansas City, Marmaton and Cherokee formations. Wellsite is located about 3/4-mile northeast of Marmaton (Altamont) oil production in the one-well Kindig Northwest Field (2007), and is one mile northwest of Cherokee oil production in the now abandoned, two-well Kindig Northeast Field (2008). Total depth of the Liam well is 4724 ft. Arcadian's latest find is located about two miles south and six miles east of the town of Colby, Kansas.

7.) L. D. Drilling, Inc, Great Bend (KS), has discovered oil deposits at a wildcat well drilled in Rooks County in the NW/4 of section 24- T6s- R18W, approximately four miles north of Stockton, Kansas. The #1-24 Terry was drilled to a rotary total depth of 3610 ft at site located over one mile south of the Faubion South Field. The field was established in 2007 by Trans Pacific Oil Corporation. It has produced nearly 15,000 bbls of oil from the Lansing - Kansas City formation. Production zone of L. D. Drilling's new discovery is unknown. The Arbuckle formation was also a targeted zone of interest by the operator. The new field has not been named.

8.) Landmark Resources, Inc, Houston (TX), reports new Marmaton oil production has begun at the #1-17 Double Bar X wildcat well in Wichita County. Spotted in the SW/4 of section 17- T17s- R36W, the new unnamed pool discovery is situated over one mile southeast of similar Marmaton pays (Altamont and Pawnee) in the Wilbur Field, which was discovered by Ritchie Exploration in 2018. Murfin Drilling tools were used to drill the Double Bar X to a total depth in the Mississippian at 4880 ft. Wellsite is located five miles north and one mile east of the City of Leoti, Kansas.



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