



Dana Perino

SPECIAL EDITION 2012 NOIA ANNUAL MEETING REVIEW

The National Ocean Industries Association held a very successful 2012 Annual Meeting March 14-16 at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel in Washington, DC, with 167 members and 60 spouses in attendance.

During the meeting ATP Oil & Gas Corporation was recognized with the Safety in Seas Award for innovative safety leadership in the design of the drilling systems for the ATP Titan, a deepwater drilling and production facility in the Gulf of Mexico.

Featured speakers included commentator Dana Perino, economist Mark Zandi, pollster Kellyanne Conway, national security expert KT McFarland, Senator David Vitter, Director Tommy Beaudreau of BOEM and Director James Watson of BSEE. Presentations were given on direct regulation of contractors, doing business in Brazil, energy education outreach, crisis response and communications, and an emerging renewable energy technology for the Gulf of Mexico oil platform market.

NOIA also kicked off its 40th Anniversary during the meeting, unveiling a special NOIA 40th Anniversary Video, NOIA's Top 40 U.S. Offshore Milestones and 15 Major Offshore Achievements Timeline. A new NOIA booklet on the importance of offshore industry jobs was also introduced. All these materials are available on the NOIA website at www.noia.org.

Following is a synopsis of the Meeting.

GENERAL SPEAKERS

DANA PERINO

Dana Perino kicked off the 2012 NOIA Annual Meeting at the Mandarin Oriental in Washington, DC with a speech to members over breakfast on Thursday, March 15.

Ms. Perino, who served as Press Secretary for President George W. Bush, and is now a frequent commentator on Fox News, gave an outstanding overview of the present US political outlook, including her prognosis for the 2012 presidential race.

She noted that offshore energy development was once again at the center of the political debate, as it was in the run-up to the presidential election in 2008, when she served in the Bush White House.

She praised NOIA for its proactive approach in speaking up publicly about misguided offshore energy policy.

MARK ZANDI

Our Thursday luncheon speaker was Dr. Mark Zandi, chief economist and cofounder of Moody's Analytics "economy.com."

Zandi had overall good news to report. He was optimistic about the economy, seeing good numbers from across the country and also consistent economic growth. He predicted that 2012 will be a good year eco-

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NOIA's mission is to secure reliable access and a fair regulatory and economic environment for the companies that develop the nation's valuable offshore energy resources in a safe and environmentally responsible manner.

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nominally, 2013 better, and 2014 and 2015 even better. In fact, he predicted that the American economy will almost be back to full strength by then.

Zandi believes we've come a long way in righting the wrongs of the financial system and the private sector balance sheet is as good as it's been since World War I, with the exception of foreclosures.

He's seeing wide profit margins and remarked that the levels are as high as they've ever been, adding that it's no longer a question of whether American businesses can invest, it's now a question of confidence.

All in all Zandi surmised that the financial system is on solid ground.

KELLYANNE CONWAY

Over Friday breakfast, NOIA members were excited to hear once again from pollster Kellyanne Conway, who spoke energetically about the upcoming election, and different factors and demographics that might have a serious impact on its outcome.

One of the main factors affecting the election, she said, was what she termed the "perversion of the American dream;" the belief that the life of your children won't necessarily be better than yours. Contributing to this conundrum are rising energy costs, rising food costs, and the pervading economic crisis the country finds itself in.

Conway then introduced various demographics that she felt would have a significant impact on the election, specifically those issues affecting a Republican

victory. The first of these demographics is women. Females make up 53% of the vote, traditionally favor incumbents and voted 56% for Obama in 2008. Young people are another demographic that might influence the election. Though they voted overwhelmingly for Obama in 2008, upon campaign promises of hope and change, they no longer support Obama in the numbers they did before.

Other demographics that Republicans should look for in the 2012 election are Hispanic and Asian voters, independents, and the white working class, the latter of which seems troublesome for most of the current candidates. In the end, said Kellyanne, people are going to vote for "who's most like me."

Kellyanne's predictions for the outcome of the 2012 election have Obama losing, despite the fact that he has many advantages and people who will do anything to re-elect him. In the Senate she believes Republicans will come close to taking control, but ultimately will fall short. While in the House, she believes there will be some freshmen losses, but Republicans will retain their hold.

KT MCFARLAND

KT McFarland proved to be a favorite of the speakers at NOIA's Annual Meeting. Bringing with her many years' worth of national security expertise, she focused her discussion on the Arab-Israeli issue, with specific focus on the US-Iran-Israel triangle.

She said that with its nuclear program, Iran hopes to have the power to expand

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Kellyanne Conway



K.T. McFarland

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in the Middle East, specifically the Strait of Hormuz and control the export of oil there.

However, Israel, can't tolerate a nuclear Iran, as they are a country so small that they could be destroyed by only one nuclear weapon. If Israel decides it needs to initiate an attack on Iran, this would bring about many complications. The third member of this triangle, the United States, is in a difficult place. With the election upcoming, Obama is not in a position to enter into another Middle Eastern conflict, and KT believes that if Israel were to attack, the U.S. would not come to its rescue.

When asked whether the Arab Spring was good or bad news for the U.S., McFarland explained that all countries involved have large populations with lousy economies. They are in a rocky period right now, one that has an uncertain outcome. She said the Arab Spring came and went but the U.S. did not send aid, missing its opportunity to help get these countries in working order.

Finally, McFarland believes it is time to find a way out of Afghanistan. In fact, she said the time for us to get out was 10 years ago. She sees Afghanistan as a three legged stool with 1) the military 2) the Karzai government and 3) Pakistan as its legs. McFarland said that we can keep winning on the battlefield, but with the corruption seen in the government and police as well as our inability to rely on Pakistan, the stool will never stand.

SPECIAL SESSIONS

SAFETY IN SEAS AWARD

Thursday's luncheon kicked off with the presentation of the 2012 NOIA Safety in Seas Award. All of this year's nominations showcased the tremendous work being done across the offshore energy industry to further safety and environmental responsibility. The judges' task this year was especially complex because of the tremendous caliber of the submitted proposals. In the end, they selected a winner that best exemplified the specific attributes laid out in the guidelines and the 2012 Safety-in-Seas Award was presented to ATP Oil and Gas Corporation.

ATP was recognized for innovative safety leadership in the design of the drilling systems for the ATP Titan, a deepwater drilling and production facility in the Gulf of Mexico. The ATP Titan drilling operations employ both surface and subsurface barrier systems to further reduce the safety and

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(L-R) Rick Martin, Compass Publications; Jerry Schlieff, Consultant – Acquisitions & Development, ATP Oil & Gas Corporation; Jack Moore, Chairman, President and CEO, Cameron; Paul Bulmahn, Chairman & CEO, ATP Oil & Gas Corporation.



Paul Smyth



Robert Thibault



JJ Jaskot



Sam Giberga



Claudio Pinho

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environmental risks associated with deep-water development.

In addition to the blowout preventer stack on the Titan platform, redundant and independently controlled blind shear rams are incorporated in a subsea isolation device installed on the sea floor. The Titan thus has two independent BOP systems connected by a high pressure drilling riser.

ATP's initiative, which preceded the Macondo blowout by 3 years, demonstrates the type of safety commitment, risk assessment and mitigation, and collaboration with the regulators that is critical to the long-term success of the offshore oil and gas industry. The judges, Compass Publications and NOIA applaud ATP for their safety leadership and were pleased to present the company with this prestigious award.

LEGAL PANEL 1: DIRECT REGULATION OF CONTRACTORS, WHAT DOES IT MEAN? PAUL SMYTH, ROBERT THIBAUT & JJ JASKOT

One of the many outcomes of the Macondo Well accident was the issuance of Incidents of Non-compliance directly to contractor/service companies. The Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement and its predecessor, the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulations and Enforcement, have indicated that the agency has the statutory authority to directly regulate contractors and plans to do so again in the future.

Attorneys long acquainted with the offshore energy industry and the federal

regulators, presented a brief history of the issue and the complications of such a regulatory scheme.

Concerns were raised about lack of clarity, lack of authority and lack of a policy concerning the use of this regulatory authority.

Presenters included: Paul Smyth, of Counsel to Perkins Coie, LLP, Robert Thibault, Partner of Perkins Coie, LLP and JJ Jaskot of Jones Walker.

LEGAL PANEL 2: BRAZIL-PARADISE OR BUREAUCRATIC JUNGLE?

SAM GIBERGA & CLAUDIO PINHO

The offshore energy industry is a global industry and never was that fact more evident than following the Macondo Well accident.

Many companies that had the international ability to move from the Gulf of Mexico to more promising areas around the globe, did so.

One of the destinations was and continues to be Brazil. The panelists shared their knowledge and experience of working with the regulatory offices of Brazil, understanding the legal and judicial framework and what is different than working in the U.S.

Presenters included: Samuel Giberga, Executive VP, General Counsel & Chief Compliance Officer at Hornbeck Offshore Services, Inc. and Claudio Pinho, of Araujo Pinho, Professor, Author and Partner at Advocacy Associates.

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COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

**PUBLIC AFFAIRS & EDUCATION COMMITTEE
(PAEC)**

SANDRA MOURTON

**FROM TX TO PA - ENERGY EDUCATION
GOES MOBILE**

Sandra Morton, Executive Director of the Offshore Energy Center (OEC) in Houston gave a presentation on the importance of energy educational outreach and the associated educational programs available through the OEC’s educational programs.

OEC’s Educational Programs impacted more than 85,000 students in 2011 alone. These programs include the Ocean Star Museum in Galveston, Project E3 – Expanding Energy Education, Knowledge Box, Playing with Petroleum Kit and the Mobile Offshore Learning Unit (MOLU).

The MOLU is a \$1.2 million program featuring 6 mobile exhibits sponsored by Devon, Dominion, ExxonMobil, Halliburton, Marathon Oil Corporation and Schlumberger. Between 2008 and 2011, the MOLU visited schools 231 times and impacted over 27,000 students.

In 2011 the MOLU embarked on an unprecedented road trip to Washington, DC and 7 states in between, including Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. During its journey, the MOLU visited 19 schools, 17 cities/towns and impacted over 2,500 students. The MOLU also made a stop at the Rayburn House Building in Washington DC. The road trip was sponsored by NOIA, API, ConocoPhillips, Deep

Gulf Energy LP, Noble Corporation, and Noble Energy.

Due to the demonstrated need and popularity of the program, a second MOLU is in development, and additional sponsorship opportunities are available.

**THOMAS CAMPBELL &
RICHARD LEVICK**

**WHAT IF? CRISIS MANAGEMENT
SCENARIOS & SOLUTIONS**

Thomas Campbell of Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman and Richard Levick of Levick Strategic Communications teamed up to give a lively presentation on crisis management scenarios and solutions.

Defining a crisis as an event that could result in catastrophic reputational and financial loss, the duo provided recent examples, including the Macondo well accident, the Toyota recall crisis, the Costa Concordia cruise ship disaster, the Penn State/Sandusky/Paterno scandal, and the Fukushima Nuclear crisis.

The two detailed crisis response versus crisis liability management. Keys to emerging from a crisis, the two said, include immediate response, controlling the narrative and “riding the tiger”-- adequately dealing with the natural reactions following a crisis, including shock and denial, anger, bargaining, depression and malaise, acceptance and engagement.

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Sandra Mourton



Tom Campbell



Richard Levick

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GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

SENATOR DAVID VITTER (R-LA)

NOIA's Government Affairs Committee had the pleasure of welcoming US Senator David Vitter of Louisiana to an afternoon session on Thursday.

Senator Vitter, who just recently sponsored a high profile Senate amendment that would have significantly expanded access to the OCS had it been approved, gave an overview of his general outlook for changes in offshore energy policy and what is presently taking place in Congress.

He also outlined his criticisms of the missed opportunities and ill-advised policies of the Obama Administration on the Proposed Five Year OCS Leasing Program and the National Ocean Policy.

The Senator invited input at the session about policy changes that might make a difference in creating additional jobs within the industry and produce more energy. He said that it was a unique time in which there was heightened interest from the public and that there should be a proactive effort to persuade the public and the Congress about the benefits drawn from the industry. He welcomed the idea of hearing from NOIA and its members about how the case can be made to the public about the tremendous potential of the offshore energy industry.

In response to questions, Senator Vitter also gave his outlook for the upcoming Senate races that may affect the control of the US Senate next year.

TECHNOLOGY POLICY COMMITTEE

TOMMY BEAUDREAU

Tommy Beaudreau, Director of the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM), spoke to the general session of the Technology Policy Committee.

He briefly reviewed his past knowledge of the oil and gas industry, having been raised in Alaska and personally having seen the boom and bust of the industry. He came to the Department of the Interior with Director Michael Bromwich and became the first Director of BOEM in October of 2011.

He outlined the general goals of BOEM, the progress they have made in hiring and training, the status of the G&G seismic Environmental Impact Statement and the status of the Five Year Plan.

THE HEALTH, SAFETY, SECURITY & ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

JAMES WATSON

Admiral James Watson became Director of the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement (BSEE) on December 1, 2011. In his address to the Health, Safety, Security and the Environment Committee, he recounted some of the many changes that have occurred with the Federal regulatory agencies in the past year and a half.

He reported that BSEE is continuing to hire new personnel, particularly in the areas of permitting and inspections. He mentioned that BSEE has received some allowance in being able to hire at higher pay grades than before, but the competi-



Senator David Vitter (R-LA)



Director Tommy Beaudreau



Director James Watson

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tion is tough for trained engineers and other specialized positions. Director Watson also said that while permitting is picking up, BSEE will not issue permits before all the new safety and environmental requirements are met.

Finally, he is promoting communication between members of industry and BSEE as both continue to move forward in implementing the new standards and requirements.

When asked about the potential report card of the Presidential Commission, he said he looks forward to working with them and showing the progress made by the regulatory agencies.

OFFSHORE RENEWABLES TASK FORCE

Those who attended the Offshore Renewables Task Force (ORTF) session on Friday morning heard from Mr. Tony Asterita of Waterrotor Energy Technologies, a company focusing on development of economically viable renewable energy solutions.

Mr. Asterita delivered a fascinating and well-received presentation on the Waterrotor, a new technology that could provide a renewable source of energy to the Gulf oil rig platform market.

He said that possible applications for the Waterrotor include extraction of oil from depleted wells, powering lights, fog horns and repeaters on unmanned platforms, and powering separators, pumps, cranes and onboard systems on manned platforms.

GEOLOGICAL & GEOPHYSICAL TASK FORCE

The Geological & Geophysical Task Force, chaired by Walt Rosenbusch, received an update of the challenges and opportunities the G&G community is facing in the Gulf of Mexico.

POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE (PAC) ADVISORY COMMITTEE

We are entering a crucial election year where the Presidency, Senate and, according to some reports (the House) hang in the balance. It is important we wisely increase our effectiveness and ability to give to candidates who support increased energy security and outer continental shelf access. The NOIA Political Action Committee (PAC) Advisory Committee is providing great leadership and direction to the PAC. The NOIA PAC balance sits at approximately \$200,000.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE & BOARD OF DIRECTORS

NOIA chairman, Jack Moore, Chairman, President & CEO, Cameron chaired the meetings of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors.

The committee received a report on the 2011 audit from the firm of Matthews, Carter and Boyce, P.C. The association received an unqualified, clean audit opinion, with no management or internal control issues being identified.

Treasurer Bret West, Executive Vice President, & Division Head, Wells Fargo Energy – Services & Equipment, presented a full report of the association's financial

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position at December 31, 2011 along with a review of the 2012 expense budget. Areas reviewed were:

- Revenue: Actual vs. Budget
- Actual Expenses vs. 2011 Budget
- Surplus/Deficit Summary
- 2012 Budget & Trend
- Liquidity Summary

Copies of all financial statements and audit reports are available to all NOIA members and can be obtained by calling Franki Stuntz at the NOIA office at (202) 347-6900.

NOIA President Randall Luthi gave his report on the association's activities and priorities. Issues discussed were:

- NOIA 40th anniversary
- A legislative review
- NOIA outreach
- NOIA/API joint economic study update
- NOIA PAC
- NOIA record membership year
- NOIA administrative update
- Upcoming priorities
- Permitting and Sales
- Five Year Plan
- Technology Sharing Workshops
- Alaska
- Allied members
- Jobs message
- Task Forces
- Administration & regulatory review

See full text of President's report on page 10.

Nominating committee Chairman, Bill Chiles, presented a slate of members to be nominated to the Executive Committee and/or Board of Directors. The following were unanimously elected to join those currently serving:

Executive Committee

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John Schiller

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Jamie Vazquez

President

W&T Offshore

Erik Wiik

President

Aker Solutions

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The following were elected as officers of the association:

Chairman

William E. Chiles

President & CEO

Bristow Inc.

Vice Chairman

Dick Alario

Chairman, President & CEO

Key Energy Services

Secretary

Douglas A. Polk

Vice President, Industry Affairs

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Treasurer

Bret C. West

Executive Vice President & Division Head
Wells Fargo Energy - Services & Equipment

President

Randall Luthi

National Ocean Industries

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The meeting of the membership Committee was chaired by Dave Lawrence, Executive Vice President, Exploration & Commercial, Shell Energy Resources Company.

Lawrence reported that 2011 was a record year in member development with NOIA having welcomed 35 new members into the association bringing additional revenue of \$204,000. That new member revenue was a significant contributing factor to the association enjoying a surplus of revenue over expenses in 2011.

The committee discussed member development initiatives and reviewed a list of prospective members. The list was expanded and a number of members volunteered to contact their peers within the prospective companies.

Lawrence encouraged all present to consider themselves to be part of the Membership Committee and to continue to reach out wherever possible to those in the industry whom they consider to be viable candidates for membership in the association.

If you know of anyone who should be encouraged to join with us in our work on behalf of the industry, please contact them, or call NOIA Director of Member Development, Franki Stuntz, for any assistance you may need.

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Randall Luthi

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Due to member support and continued success on membership, our financial situation remains very solid as shown by the Financial Report.

We continue to press our message that increased oil and gas development in the outer continental shelf means more jobs, more energy security and more energy reliability. Being an election year, never has there been a better time to keep driving this message home, and NOIA and the other trade associations are keeping on point. Director Watson (BSEE) and Director Beaudreau (BOEM) have met with our legislative strategy group and both will be at this meeting. It appears that communication lines are open and we are taking advantage of that opportunity.

This year marks our 40th anniversary and you will see additions to our logo, a video and recognition of that event not only during this meeting, but throughout the year.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

The House continues to be more supportive of expanding offshore access, and increasing offshore production than the Senate. It is still somewhat a good news, bad news story. Nothing particularly good is being passed and nothing particularly bad is being passed. Most predict that little agreement will be reached on most issues until elections determine a direction.

Last December, increased inspection fees were agreed to, with the Congressional caveat that more money would be targeted towards increase in permitting. Air per-

mitting for Alaska will be out of Interior instead of EPA.

NOIA staff continues a great relationship with staff and members of Congress. We are often consulted on language, witnesses and issues. The most recent example is the appearance of Brady Como at the House Natural Resources Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources.

NOIA board members also visited with members of Congress and the administration. In February our fly-in included Bill Chiles, Doug Polk, Bret West, Boysie Bollinger, Cornelius Dupre, Rob Saltiel, and Jamie Vazquez. Our next fly in is tentatively scheduled for September. In addition, Congressman Southerland (Fla) recently visited Oceanering in Florida and Congressman Olsen (TX) visited Oceanering in Houston.

ADMINISTRATION/REGULATORY REPORT

High fuel prices are keeping pressure on the Administration to appear to be doing something about increased production and permitting. However, increased access to the OCS is not part of their solution. NOIA, generally in concert with the other major trade associations commented on various rule making proposals and other documents including draft environmental statements. As reported last Fall, litigation is on the rise. I think it is important that we look for appropriate times to intervene in important litigation. You gave me authorization to pursue intervening in the sale litigation and we will do so in the next few months.

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Contractors

On March 9, 2012 NOIA sent a letter to BSEE Director James Watson outlining our concerns about the extension of BSEE jurisdiction to service companies.

The letter is available on the NOIA website homepage, www.noia.org.

Marine Spatial Planning

The Administration continues its push to zone the oceans through an executive order. We will continue to work with Congress and state related organizations to express grave concerns over the direction of this program.

NOIA OUTREACH

Since the last Annual Meeting, we have issued 27 press releases, responded to 83 media inquiries and conducted 26 media interviews. NOIA staff and members have submitted 12 op-eds. New items you will see this week include the 40th anniversary video, top 40 offshore energy accomplishments, timeline of major achievements and a new NOIA booklet.

NOIA/API STUDY UPDATE

Many of you contributed to a joint effort by NOIA and API for a report on the jobs directly and indirectly related to the offshore oil and gas industry. We continue to use the study and others that followed it in our outreach efforts.

NOIA PAC

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tant we wisely increase our effectiveness and ability to give to candidates who support increased energy security and outer continental shelf access. The NOIA PAC Advisory Committee is providing great leadership and direction to the PAC.

NOIA MEMBERSHIP

Since our last Annual Meeting in April our membership has increased by 31 members. Thank you to many of you who have encouraged your colleagues and possibly competitors to join us. We have set a goal of maintaining no less than 300 members in the future. As part of our "What Can We Do Better?" campaign, we will increase our focus on nourishing and keeping our members with continued effort to recruit new members. While dues are important to the existence of NOIA, even more important is the ability to draw upon the experience and expertise of a very wide range of those who produce offshore energy.

TECHNOLOGY PLAN

The new telephone system is in place and the switch over to a new carrier is now complete. Our technology plan also includes an analysis of the use of personal computers, handhelds and notebooks. As we implement the plan, NOIA staff will all have compatible or the same versions of software necessary to do our work. Our membership data base (IMIS) is now updated and is cloud based.

While the full implementation of our technology plan will increase our budget, I believe that we will be further ahead in the long run as we are presently encountering more down time with computers, printers

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and servers crashing and being well out of warranty. The NOIA staff has been most frugal and has patched, bypassed and made do, but the time has come to make those updates.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

I am privileged to be a Board Member of the Offshore Energy Center, the National Energy Education Development Project (NEED) and the Center for Offshore Safety.

PRIORITIES

Jobs Message

We will continue the message of job creation through all means.

Permitting and Sales

We will continue to push and work with the Administration to see that sales are held and the permitting pace picks up.

Five Year Plan

We submitted comments on the Five year plan. BOEM hopes to have it in place by the end of next year. We have already been contacted by members of Congress on the options they might consider.

Alaska

As the potential for offshore activities increases, so should NOIA's interest. We have, and will continue, to work closely with the Alaska Congressional Delegation and NOIA members Shell, ENI and ConocoPhillips.

Allied Members

Allied members are other trade organizations with similar goals. To increase our ability to communicate and coordinate, we have increased our allied membership,

IMCA, IPAA, OOC, USOGA and PESA are all new allied members. Allied members share press releases, press statements and sometimes strategy.

Idle Iron and Rigs to Reef Program

The OOC, NOIA and others are currently looking at the Rigs to Reefs program to suggest where improvements might be made.

Technology Sharing Workshops

We are hopeful to schedule one or more additional workshops with BOEM and/or BSEE, Coast Guard and possibly NOAA through the Technology Policy Committee.

Task Forces

Last Fall NOIA launched two task forces, both of which met during this meeting.

The G&G task force, chaired by Walt Rosenbusch, received an update of the challenges and opportunities the G&G community is facing in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Renewables Task Force watched a presentation concerning a new current-run turbine, which is scheduled to be tested in the Gulf of Mexico this summer. Chairmanship of this task force is open, and nominations are encouraged.

The task force meetings are open to all who want to attend, and if you want to join either, please let me know.

NEXT MEETING

The NOIA Membership will next meet for the 2012 Fall Meeting, October 18-20 at the Phoenician in Scottsdale, AZ. We hope to see you there!



Len & Adana Paton, PPHB; Jack & Debbie Moore, Cameron



Knut Eriksen, Oceaneering International; Mark Meunier, Kiewit Offshore Services; Greg Rhodes, Subsea 7; Matt Sellers, Kiewit Offshore Services



Robert Hobbs, TGS-NOPEC Geophysical; Walt Rosenbusch, IAGC; Paul Smyth, Perkins Coie; Marc Lawrence, Global Geophysical Services



Darryl Hollek, Anadarko Petroleum Corp; Marilyn & Rocky Becker, ExxonMobil Exploratooin Company; Doss Bourgeois, Plains Exploration & Production



Bill New, New Industries; Larry Rigdon, Terresolve Technologies; Lee Jackson, Jackson Offshore Operators



Kevin McEvoy, Oceaneering International; Doug Polk, Vallourec & Mannesmann; Paul Smyth, Perkins Coie



Nick Swyka, Simmons & Company International; Marcela Donadio, Ernst & Young; Bill Chiles, Bristow Group Inc.

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Errol Olivier & Gilcelia Dos Santos, MTN Satellite Corporation; Duncan Junor, Halliburton



Galen Cobb, Halliburton; Maxann & Jay Collins, Oceaneering International; Regan Wood, New Tech Global



Donna & Cris Gaut, Carl Davis, Forum Oilfield Technologies



Rob Saitiel, Atwood Oceanics; Bill Chiles, Bristow Group Inc.



Boysie Bollinger, Bollinger Shipyards; Kathy & Bill Gray, Pisces Energy



Don Jacobsen, Noble Services; Kent Satterlee, Shell Exploration & Production; Penny Bowen and Scott Cameron, Shell Energy Resources



Van & Kathy DeWitt, Bea Mar, LLC

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Galen & Kathy Cobb, Halliburton; Ron Higgins, World Oil; Jim Wicklund, Carlsen Capital



Matt McCarroll, Dynamic Offshore Resources; John Rynd, Hercules Offshore



Tom Dowie, Canal Barge Company; Edwin Goldman, Tetra Technologies



Tarrol & Nolan Roberts, Cameron; Richard Lunam, ConocoPhillips



Pat & Angela Bernard, Superior Energy Services; Larry Dickerson & Marcela Donadio, Diamond Offshore Drilling



Boysie Bollinger, Bollinger Shipyards; Nathan & Sally Avery, GH Services; Dick Alario, Key Energy Services



Jodi Adams, OGRS LLC; Randall Luthi, NOIA



Robert Workman & Karen Moore, National Oilwell Varco

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Paul Danos, Danos & Curle Marine Contractors; Robert Reguero & Paul White, Era Helicopters; Brian and Adele Wallace, Phelps Dunbar; Celia Dupre, Dupre Energy Services



Stu Brightman, Tetra Technologies; Lynn & Bo Eagles, Ameriforge Group; Gilbert Nance, TXIS



Jennifer Comeaux, NecesSea, LLC; George Foster, Foster Marketing Communications; Jennier Medcalf, NecesSea



Wendy & Brayden Chiles, Bristow Group Inc.



Annell Bay, Marathon Oil Company; Gabriel Osorio & Diana Marin, Ecopetrol America; Sam Giberga, Hornbeck Offshore Services; Darryl Hollek, Anadarko Petroleum Corporation



Jay & Maxanne Collins, Oceaneering International; Laslo Olah, TXIS; Stacy & Richard Clark, Deep Gulf Energy



Dave Lawrence, Scott Cameron & Penny Bowen, Shell Energy Resources Company; Gary & Brenda Luquette, Chevron North America Exploration & Production

