

THE LONE STAR PIPELINE

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Our Purpose

The Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs (ADDC) is a non-profit, international organization whose purpose is to promote the education and professional development of individuals employed in or affiliated with the petroleum, energy, and allied industries and to educate the general public about these industries.

Our Mission

Our mission is to enhance and foster a positive image to the global community by promoting the contribution of the petroleum, energy, and allied industries through education by using all resources available.

every member, a shining
...through education



President’s Letter

We are in the “Lone Star State of Mind”! The Lone Star Desk and Derrick Club of Dallas is a new beginning for us. Our club had our Charter Roll Call on July 22, 2014, and chartered with 43 members. I have chosen *Every Member A Shining Star Through Education* for my theme. Our first speaker will be Mr. Pat Handren from Denbury Resources and his speech is entitled “Taking Away the Myths and Mysteries of Fracturing”. All of us in the industry know what a hot topic this is currently and we hope to gain insight and education regarding this topic from Mr. Handren.

Our Motto is *Greater Knowledge, Greater Service* and we all know that the knowledge gained through our speakers, seminars and field trips will make all of us better able to serve our employers well. *(cont. on pg. 2)*





Meeting Information

Fast Facts:

- Our meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at 6:00PM at the Royal Oaks Country Club.
(7915 Greenville Ave | Dallas, TX 75231)
- The cost of dinner is \$30, cash or checks made payable to Lone Star Desk and Derrick Club of Dallas | RSVPs must be made by the second Tuesday at 10:00AM.
- Prior to each meeting, there is a *Social Hour* from 5:00-6:00PM with a cash bar.
- To RSVP, please click [HERE](#)
- Questions? Please direct inquiries to Ian W. Stageman at istageman@cortezoil.com



(cont. from pg. 1) Every member is important to our club and we know we must all work together to make a success of our new club. Our first fundraiser will be our Clay Shoot on October 31, 2014 at the Dallas Gun Club. We want every member to be included as this will be very important to our club. From some of the monies earned we hope to establish a scholarship fund for students working toward an education pertaining to the Petroleum, Energy and Allied Industries.

Desk and Derrick has a Region IV Meeting each year and this year it was held in Tyler, Texas April 23-26, 2014. Our National Convention will be held in Lafayette, LA September 24-28, 2014. You still have time to register; the fee is \$250, and attendees will have the opportunity to participate in a variety of educational field trips and seminars, and there will be some great food and fun along the way! There will be D&D members from all over the USA, Canada and Alaska attending. There have been many longtime friendships developed throughout the years of getting together with the members of other clubs. So please sign up and go!

The President of ADDC, Linda Rogers will be announcing the formation of the Lone Star Desk and Derrick Club of Dallas at the business meeting Friday morning. There will be a champagne reception that evening in our suite after the Courier de Mardi Gras Party.

I want to welcome every member to the Lone Star Desk and Derrick Club of Dallas and look forward to getting better acquainted with all our new members, again, WELCOME to former members of Desk and Derrick and new members alike. We are happy to have each of you.

Your starry-eyed President,

Pat

Speaker Bio | Mr. Pat Handren



Mr. Pat Handren has worked in the petroleum industry for over 30 years. Pat is currently the Well Integrity Manager for the West Region at Denbury

Resources. He was the Bakken Operations Engineering Manager for Denbury until it was recently sold to XTO/Exxon. Through his career, he has worked for Sun Gas Company (later Oryx Energy Company), as an independent consultant, for Carbo Ceramics and Ascent Energy Company. Pat has worked in many of the oil and gas fields across the continental United States, as well as fields in South America.

Pat has authored and co-authored numerous papers and articles through the SPE and industry trade journals. He is an author for the US patent on overbalanced perforating.

Pat has spoken at many SPE meetings and conferences. He graduated in 1981 from Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas with a BS in Petroleum Engineering.

Mr Handren's presentation for the August Membership Meeting is titled, "Taking Away the Myths and Mysteries of Fracturing."

Dates to Remember

Membership Meetings

Thursday, September 11th | 6:00PM

Thursday, October 9th | 6:00PM

Thursday, November 13th | 6:00PM

Board Meetings

Thursday, August 28th | 6:30PM

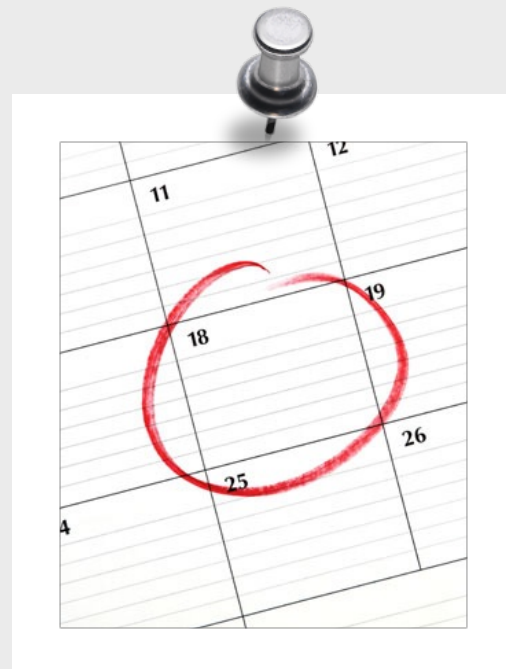
Thursday, September 25th | 6:30PM

Thursday, October 30th | 6:30PM

Other Events

63rd Annual ADDC Convention
September 24-28 | Lafayette, LA

First Annual Lone Star Shoot Out
October 31st | Dallas Gun Club
(more info on pg. 8)



All About Me | By Jennifer Hall

In our bulletin, we are going to try to do member bios so everyone in the club can get to know each other. I have been approached to write one for the first Lone Star Desk and Derrick Club of Dallas bulletin! So here goes.

I was born in Missouri, and raised in a little map dot of a town called Sweet Springs. I graduated in a class of 38 people, if that tells you how small it is. It is an agricultural area, and my dad was one of the farmers in the area. My brother Tom and I grew up working on the family farm. My mom was a teacher, and she taught different areas-she started as an elementary school teacher, and retired as a Family and Consumer Sciences (formerly Home Economics) teacher. I moved to Dallas in January 2004, and have been here since then. I went to undergraduate school in another small Missouri town. I went to Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, Missouri, and double majored in Agricultural Business and Marketing. I went back to get my Master's Degree in Accounting in 2011, and did online classes at Kaplan University.

As I said, I moved to Dallas in 2004. I got a job with Cingular Wireless not long after I moved here, and was an assistant to a Global Sales Rep team. I was still with the company when AT&T bought them out, and worked for the company under the AT&T name for a while. I then worked for a startup company that didn't start up and for a recruiter as her executive assistant. I left that position to go to work for Energy Production Corporation in

April 2007, and I am still with them today as a JIB accountant. I have learned quite a bit since I got into the oil and gas industry in 2007, and I'm sure I will never stop learning about the industry. That's one of the things I like about my job, I learn something new every day. I have seen many changes since I have started, and expect to see many more before I retire. For instance, when I started at Energy Production, we did not have any horizontal wells. Now we drill most of our wells horizontally.

When I started working at Energy Production, my boss encouraged me to get involved in an organization. That is how I got started with Desk and Derrick. At first, I really liked it because of the speakers and field trips. It was actually with Desk and Derrick that I toured my first drilling rig! I then got more involved, and served on many committees for the golf tournament and regional meeting when we hosted it. I got involved with Board at the beginning of this year when I was asked to be Parliamentarian. I am currently the Director of Rules for the new Lone Star Desk and Derrick Club of Dallas. I also try to go to regional and national conventions-I have learned so much from these that I try to make sure I go to at least one every year. They also have great field trips and speakers!

Well, that about sums it up-a brief overview of my life. If you are a new member, please feel free to come talk to me and get to know me-I don't bite! If you are a current member, please feel free to come talk to me and get to know me better!

U.S. | THE TEXAS TRIBUNE

Push to Ban Fracking Puts Denton in Fight Over Owners' Rights

By JIM MALEWITZ JULY 24, 2014

DENTON – Debbie Ingram understands the importance of Texas' oil and gas industry, and she enjoys the look of a lit-up drilling rig rising in the nighttime sky.

But a few months of living about 400 feet from a natural gas well – the source of a cacophony of noises and nauseating fumes that, at times, have overtaken her brick house – prompted her to join hundreds of others pushing back against the industry in this North Texas city.

"I couldn't sit on the back porch because I couldn't breathe," said Ms. Ingram, 67, wearing a black T-shirt reading "Frack Free Denton," the name of the grass-roots group spearheading that opposition.

The group could have its moment in November. Voters will decide whether the city will become the state's first to ban hydraulic fracturing, or fracking – the method of oil and gas extraction that has led to a domestic energy boom. But passage of a ban would probably trigger another fracking fight: a legal clash over a city's power to regulate for health and safety and the rights of mineral owners to develop their resources. The outcome could reshape Texas law at a time when drilling is causing tension in some urban areas.

"It's going to be one of those first-time tests, and I don't think there's a clear answer out

there in Texas law," said Jim Bradbury, a Fort Worth lawyer who focuses on environmental and energy issues.

The Denton measure would not prohibit drilling outright; it would apply only to fracking, which involves blasting apart rock with millions of gallons of chemical-laced water hauled in by trucks. After gathering nearly 2,000 signatures on a petition calling for a ban on fracking, opponents forced the City Council to vote on it. Council members rejected the proposal last week, leaving the decision to voters.

Denton, a city of 121,000 with more than 270 gas wells scattered among its neighborhoods, is one of several cities that has tried to ban fracking. That includes towns in New York State, whose highest court last month upheld local ordinances banning the practice. The State of Colorado has sued its cities that have banned fracking and is pushing back against ballot measures that would toughen regulations. The prospect of such a ban in Texas – a leading oil and natural gas producer – has put Denton in a bright spotlight, rankling industry leaders and the state's Republican leadership.

"If one community after another continues to say 'Not in my backyard,' then before long, a tsunami of exclusion will jeopardize our freedom as a country," said Chris Faulkner, the chief executive of Breitling Energy in

Dallas, one of many industry representatives who spoke at City Hall before the Council’s vote.

In a letter to the City Council this month, Barry T. Smitherman, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas – the state’s oil and gas regulator – praised the energy industry’s multibillion-dollar impact on the Texas economy and its schools, and said a Denton fracking ban could embolden opponents across the state.

“If other cities were to follow your lead, then we could potentially, one day, see a ban on drilling within all cities in Texas,” he wrote. “If that were to happen, I believe that our country, our state, its citizens and its school children would be severely harmed.”

Proponents of the ban called the measure a last-ditch effort to address noise and toxic fumes that spew from wells just beyond their backyards, after loopholes and previous zoning decisions have rendered unenforceable changes to the city’s drilling ordinance, including a 1,200-foot setback from homes, schools and other structures. Opponents argue that the move would effectively halt all drilling inside Denton,

costing mineral owners and the local economy millions of dollars and exposing the city to expensive litigation.

Passage of the ban would almost certainly spur litigation, with energy companies and royalty owners arguing that state drilling regulations supersede Denton’s and that the city was confiscating mineral property. Those claimants could include the state, which owns minerals within Denton’s corporate limits. The Texas land commissioner, Jerry Patterson, warned in a letter last week that the state would “pursue any

available remedy to ensure the right to develop” those minerals.

Though Texas courts have occasionally considered cities’ drilling regulations, they have yet to see a case of such size and scope, legal experts say.

Texas law says the state intends its mineral resources to be “fully and effectively exploited,” but courts have said the power is not absolute. The Railroad Commission has jurisdiction over all oil and gas wells in the state, with authority to adopt “all necessary rules for governing and regulating persons



A gas well sits about 400 feet from a Denton home, whose resident complained of fumes. Cooper Neill for The Texas Tribune

and their operations." Local governments have the right to impose reasonable health and safety restrictions, and the Legislature has granted most Texas cities, including Denton, the power to "regulate exploration and development of mineral interests."

The state has long regulated most aspects of drilling, including well integrity, pipeline safety, and air and water impact, while cities have typically controlled noise and authorized the location of wells or related facilities like compressor stations. Now, a key question is where fracking falls in that spectrum.

Thomas R. Phillips, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court from 1988 to 2004, said he would expect courts to side with the energy industry – by ruling that the ban unconstitutionally supersedes state law or that it makes gas beneath the city too difficult to tap and amounts to a taking.

Mr. Phillips, now a lawyer with the firm of Baker Botts, who was asked to review the proposal for the Texas Oil and Gas Association, said state law gave cities less stringent options for protecting health and safety at well sites, and that Denton "can't just say no" to fracking.

Other legal experts acknowledge that state high courts tend to favor oil and gas interests, but say that Denton could make a compelling argument that a fracking ban would not wipe out all options to drill.

"To say that this is a slam dunk, it's a taking, I think that's painting with an overly broad

brush," said Terrence Welch, a lawyer who has helped write drilling ordinances in Texas cities. "The property – the mineral estate isn't left valueless. You can drill, but you just can't frack."

Mr. Bradbury, the Fort Worth lawyer, agreed and noted that new technology has enabled drillers to reach resources thousands of feet away at various angles. He suggested that some companies might reach Denton's gas from outside city limits.

Sitting in a living room that has been quiet during a temporary "standstill agreement" between Denton and EagleRidge, the company that has fracked the well near her home, Ms. Ingram said she doubted a ban would cripple the industry.

"You can't take gas and oil out of Texas," she said, "because that's what Texas is."

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A version of this article appears in the print edition of The New York Times on July 25, 2014, on page A21A of the National edition with the headline: Push to Ban Fracking Puts Denton in Fight Over Owners' Rights.

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CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

The 63rd Annual ADDC Convention

"The 2014 ADDC Board of Directors, 2014 Association President, Linda Rodgers, and The Desk and Derrick Club of Lafayette, Region III invite you to join us at the Lafayette Hilton in Lafayette, Louisiana, September 24-28, 2014 as we embrace Energy Education: Tomorrow's Promise by Livin', Lovin' Lafayette!"

Registration Ends Soon!

[Click Here to Download Brochure](#)

The 1st Annual Lone Star Shoot Out

The Lone Star Desk and Derrick Club of Dallas is pleased to announce that we will be hosting a clay shoot at the Dallas Gun Club on October 31, 2014. We are still in the planning phase, but we will need volunteers for this event! Please mark your calendars and get the word out! More details to follow. Please email inquiries to Peggy Loyd at peggy@cortezoil.com



Bush Presidential Center

By PAT BLANFORD

On Saturday August 2, 2014 the Lone Star Desk and Derrick Club of Dallas met at 11:30AM and had lunch at *Cafe 43*, the restaurant inside of the Bush Library. Those in attendance were Emma White, Suzanne Dunn, Linda Murphy, Greta McMichael, Dimple Zeiger, Chance Hill, Nancy Ramsey and her granddaughter Jordan Harwell, Pat Blanford, Andrea Rea, Marsha Glass, Polly Marek, Valerie Hastings, Karen Adams, Tracy Ross and her children Tatum, Teagan and Tabor Heaslip-Ross.



After a wonderful meal we toured the Bush Library. In addition to all the historical information we gained, we also viewed the Oscar de la Renta dress collection. Many of the gowns and dresses on display were worn by Laura Bush, Nancy Reagan, and Hillary Clinton. Also on display were several dresses worn by movie stars and other famous personalities.

First Annual Bunco Party

By RENEE DURHAM

Our July social "Bunco" was hosted by Peggy Loyd in her home in Dallas on July 19 from 11:00AM-2:00PM. The game was well attended by 17 members and guests.



Chance Hill, Renee Durham, Marsha Glass, & Pat Blanford

Prize winners were Jean Boney (guest), Emma White, and Ian Stageman. Members and guests paid \$5.00 to attend. Drinks were provided and each member or guest brought a dish, snack, or dessert. Great fun! Great food! Great fellowship! We hope to see you at our next social event.





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July 2014

Change can be a scary word and is often thought of as taking on risk, but change is about becoming different or new. In fact, change is sometimes associated with connecting the dots between old and new but change isn't about coming up with something that has never been conceived, but rather about connecting two ideas in a new way.

This year, the ADDC Board has worked diligently on connecting the dots between holding on to what is valuable and true and offering members what they want based on survey results. It reminds of a quote by Tony Robbins, a renowned life coach author, who said "By changing nothing, nothing changes." We are constantly growing and changing!

As members, clubs and regions, we must attempt to connect the dots, continually growing and changing in new ways. Because we are divided into clubs and regions, we separate our knowledge bases. Without a mixing of knowledge, new connections are often more difficult. This is the reason that companies like Google structure their building in a way that encourages interactions between different sectors of their organization which normally wouldn't interact.

There are four ways the Association can encourage these connections:

1) Continue to Learn: The more we learn the more potential connections we create. Adding knowledge is like adding more dots to potentially connect. For members to build their knowledge base they can attend club meetings regularly; write an article for their newsletter, the ADDC Insight or DDJ; view one of the online webinars we offer; or attend region meetings and convention.

2) Employ the Know-How: In order to utilize the new knowledge, application is important. It is not just about what new knowledge we can add but how we can connect that knowledge to our existing clubs and communities. What separates vibrant organizations from the rest is that they connect new knowledge to their existing experiences to build new connections that didn't exist before. Next time a member writes an article or attends a region meeting, members could discuss how those new ideas apply to their club. How about discussing these new bits of knowledge with your employer? Why not volunteer to serve on as a region committee representative?

3) Relate the Knowledge: The connections in #2 happen all the time. The problem is we often don't recognize and save them. Keep track of your knowledge! Whenever you acquire knowledge or have a new experience, document it! Connections don't happen all the time and they don't always happen in the office. They can occur at home, in the car, at a club meeting or talking to a friend. Any new knowledge you added to your base could be potential new dots to be connected to old ideas, but this sometimes takes time to recognize. Capture this knowledge by writing an article for the DDJ, Insight or club newsletter. Attend convention and learn something new!

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4) Make Connections: When we connect our internal knowledge with other members in our organization through regular club meeting attendance and interaction, there is far more potential for connections and new ideas. By learning and connecting to what other members are working on we increase the opportunity to develop new ideas in our own clubs and regions.

Everyone has potential great ideas. For the benefit of your clubs, region and the Association, take advantage of all learning opportunities, provide time to connect the pieces of knowledge, harvest and store the knowledge, or network with others. So next time you are asked to serve on a committee, make a presentation, or write an article, seize the moment!

Convention is just around the corner (less than 3 months away) and the Lafayette Club is working very hard to finalize the arrangements. I truly hope many of you will be able to take advantage of the opportunities that are available.

Remember, the registration fee will be \$250 after July 15th, so why not take advantage of the lower rate before then and get it in by the earlier deadline. The extra money could pay for one of the many exciting seminars being offered.

The next survey has been published. Please take the opportunity to participate! The survey is located at <http://fluidsurveys.com/surveys/addc/addc-summer-2014-membership-survey/>. It should take less than 15 minutes to complete and we are aiming for 100% participation from our membership! The 2014 Board truly appreciates your feedback and concerns and we will bring them up for discussion at the Pre-Convention Board meeting.

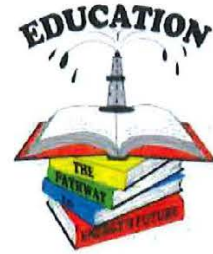
I know many clubs take the summer off and so I wish each of you a great summer. Happy Canada Day on July 1st to our Canadian members and Happy Independence Day on July 4th to our American members. Also, enjoy your vacation if that is in your plans and travel safe.

Linda Rodgers

Upcoming events:

2014 ADDC Convention – September 24-28

Region IV Director's Newsletter



Rebecca Perez
Region IV Director
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July

Summer is officially here. School has been out for a couple of weeks and family and friends are on vacations or will be soon. July 4th is the time to celebrate the freedoms we enjoy and to give thanks to all the brave men and women in our armed forces both here and abroad for their sacrifices. They deserve to be remembered every day.

Convention is almost here! If you sent in your registration, wonderful, if not get it in soon so you can take advantage of the discounted fee which ends July 15th. The deadline for registering is August 24th so please sign up. Where else can you be entertained and educated in the same week and have fun doing it? For those that are working on the courses toward the certification program don't forget to sign up for Basic Oil and Gas Accounting. This is the perfect opportunity for you to become familiar with this aspect of the industry. The cost is \$75 for members and \$125 for non-members. The certification program is to provide an educational program covering the subjects within the established curriculum at the annual ADDC convention. The ADDC Credentials Committee Form is due by August 1st listing your delegate and alternate. The form needs to be sent to Terry Ligon, Credentials Committee Chair, Becky Perez, Region Director and given to your Club Official Delegate. This needs to be filled out and sent in whether you are attending the convention or not.

Several topics were discussed at the open forum at the region meeting such as email voting, changes in Association By-laws, streamlining the way the ADDC conducts business and the use of technology. These subjects will also be discussed at the open forum at convention so please discuss these with your club members and bring your thoughts and ideas on them to this meeting.

A membership survey was sent out on June 24th. I would encourage each and every one of you to take the time to read through and answer the questions to the best of your ability. It should only take about 10 minutes to complete. Please take the opportunity to participate in this survey as it will help the Association Leaders in planning the direction of this wonderful organization. Your voice and feedback matters!!

Becky



ADDC PROPOSED BYLAW AMENDMENTS 2014

Proposed Amendment #1

Amend Article V – Association Membership, Section 2, by striking the word “meetings” between the words “program” and “devoted” in the first paragraph and inserting the following words: “presentations at membership meetings, field trips or seminars”

Now Reads:

The purpose of the Association shall be accomplished by program meetings devoted to subjects directly related to or concerned with the petroleum, energy, and allied industries.

Amend to Read:

The purpose of the Association shall be accomplished by program presentations at membership meetings, field trips or seminars devoted to subjects directly related to or concerned with the petroleum, energy, and allied industries.

If this amendment passes the wording in paragraph 2 will be changed to reflect the amendment, replacing the word “meetings” with the word “presentations”.

Now Reads:

Each club shall schedule a minimum of nine educational program meetings a year, six of which must be directly related to these industries. The remaining program meetings may be on Desk and Derrick orientation, socio-economic responsibilities or professional self-development.

Amend to Read:

Each club shall schedule a minimum of nine educational program presentations a year, six of which must be directly related to these industries. The remaining presentations may be on Desk and Derrick orientation, socio-economic responsibilities or professional self-development.

Rationale: ADDC requires its clubs to hold 9 educational programs every year, six of which are required to be industry related. In the past several years, clubs have questioned whether a “field trip” should count towards the “program” requirement. If a club organizes and then takes a field trip, that field trip has educational content

just as a video tape or speaker would. The “field trip” would count toward the “nine program” requirement but would be separate for contest.

Proposed by: ADDC Board of Directors

ADDC Board of Directors

 12 For 0 Against 1 Abstain

Rules Committee

 6 For 1 Against 0 Abstain

Comments For: It is becoming more and more difficult to find speakers for some clubs, especially in small towns. Counting field trips as educational presentation would increase scope and range of potential education. If we allow videos then why would we not allow field trips as one of the 6 educational presentations? It should not matter how the education is obtained. The learning is the goal and meets our purpose. The AIMEE contest is secondary and the criteria can be adjusted as needed. In regard to the second amendment to read as “Each club shall schedule a minimum, of nine educational program presentations a year,” I believe it should be further modified to include and read “nine educational program presentations, field trips or seminars...”

Comments Against:

Proposed Amendment #2

Amend Article V – Association Membership, Section 7 by striking it in its entirety.

Now Reads:

The Association may present a Distinguished Service Award in recognition of outstanding service to the petroleum, energy, and allied industries and/or to the Association. Nominations for a Distinguished Service Award shall be made by a club through the Association Board of Directors and shall be conferred by two-thirds affirmative vote of the clubs.

Amend to Read:

Rationale:

After reviewing the comments submitted by the Public

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Relations Committee, the ADDC Board decided the committee had a valid request concerning the process involved in regards to determining the recipient(s) of the Distinguished Service Award. The voting process will be clearly defined in the committee's guidelines.

The Public Relations Committee strongly feels the task to have the entire member clubs vote on this award would be very time consuming and if the majority votes were not received by the deadline, there could be a possibility that an award could not be granted. It was a huge undertaking for a committee of 5 last year to render a decision to recommend to the ADDC Board. We believe this is an older portion of the Bylaws and needs to be updated. Therefore we would ask the ADDC Board to discuss the removal of Section 7 completely, as it is the only award included in our Bylaws.

Proposed by: ADDC Board of Directors

ADDC Board of Directors

__ 12 For __ 0 Against __ 1 Abstain

Rules Committee

__ 5 For __ 2 Against __ 0 Abstain

Comments For: Yes, when you have to wait for all of the clubs to vote chances are there are going to be individuals that deserve the award and will not receive it because someone did not meet deadlines. I believe this section is outdated. Timing is the big issue, because it would have to be sent out early enough so that clubs can take it to their membership at a monthly meeting or email it out to members. I fear we would have a lot of abstaining votes and the award would eventually die out. I would agree that it would save time.

Comments Against: It would be wonderful for the Association to recognize outstanding service within our industry and therefore, am against the removal of this Section without details of how the Association could accomplish such outside of its inclusion in the Bylaws.

Proposed Amendment #3

Amend Article XII – Committees, Section 3 (d) by adding the following sentence:

The committee shall assist in coordinating representation at industry related exhibitions (trade shows).

Now Reads:

(d) The Public Relations Committee shall determine methods of informing the general public of the aims, activities and accomplishments of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs and shall prepare publicity statements for release.

Amend to read:

(d) The Public Relations Committee shall determine methods of informing the general public of the aims, activities and accomplishments of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs and shall prepare publicity statements for release. The committee shall assist in coordinating representation at industry related exhibitions (trade shows).

Rationale:

In 2012 the ADDC Board of Directors assigned the Long Range Planning Committee (LRP) the responsibility of analyzing the duties of all committees and make recommendations in regards to combining committees. One of the recommendations from the LRP committee was to combine the public relations committee and the tradeshow committee. The 2014 ADDC Board decided this was a viable request since both committees serve the same purpose.

Proposed by: ADDC Board of Directors

ADDC Board of Directors

__ 12 For __ 0 Against __ 1 Abstain

Rules Committee

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Comments For: With it becoming more and more difficult to fill committee positions, combining these committees make sense. The objectives of both committees are the same, to heighten the public's awareness about the ADDC. I agree with the rationale already proposed. Combining the two committees would appear to help accomplish similar activities. We are publicizing Desk and Derrick by participating in trade show events so it makes since for these committees to be one.

Comments Against:

Proposed Amendments taken from *The Desk and Derrick Journal*, Volume 63, Issue 2