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Preview

Dear Colleagues,

We invite you to attend the **Canadian Unconventional Resources and International Petroleum Conference (CURIPC)**—a new, joint meeting of the Canadian Society for Unconventional Gas (CSUG) and the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE). It is scheduled for 19–21 October 2010 at the BMO Center at Stampede Park in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

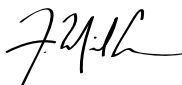
This conference combines and broadens topics that were previously covered by CSUG's Annual Unconventional Gas Conference and the Petroleum Society of Canada's Canadian International Petroleum Conference to create a premier international event presenting the latest knowledge on discovering, developing, and producing unconventional gas, oil, and heavy oil in Canada and around the globe.

CURIPC 2010 features 200+ technical presentations, Knowledge Sharing ePosters, and panel sessions covering topics like oil sands; unconventional gas and oil case studies; advances in drilling, completion, stimulation, and reservoir characterization; carbon capture and storage; gas hydrates; and environmental, stakeholder, and regulatory issues.

We are convinced that this will be an outstanding technical conference with high-quality presentations and keynote speakers complemented by exhibitors demonstrating their technical contribution to our industry. Since we are expecting a very large registration, the event will reward you with excellent networking opportunities.

We look forward to seeing you in Calgary.

Sincerely,



Mike Gatens

Program Committee Chairperson
Unconventional Gas Resources



Dennis Hahn

Program Committee Chairperson
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CONFERENCE FOCUS

The Canadian Unconventional Resources and International Petroleum Conference combines and broadens topics previously covered by CSUG's Annual Unconventional Gas Conference and the Petroleum Society of Canada's Canadian International Petroleum Conference. This partnership creates a premier international event by presenting the latest knowledge on discovering, developing, and producing unconventional oil and gas in Canada and around the globe.

TOPICS COVERED

- Unconventional gas case studies
- Advances in reservoir characterization
- Thermal recovery processes
- Well construction
- Geoscience
- Shale and tight gas fracturing
- Carbon capture and storage
- Horizontal wells
- EOR methodologies
- Production and facilities

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

- Drilling and completion engineers
- Geologists/geophysicists
- Reservoir specialists
- Land personnel
- Petroleum and operations engineers
- Technical consultants
- Management
- Professionals working in the unconventional resources sector of the E&P industry

COMMITTEES

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Jian-Yang Yuan, Osum Oil Sands Corporation

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, 17 OCTOBER

0700-0800 Training Course Registration
0800-1700 2-Day Training Course
1200-1300 Training Course Lunch Break

MONDAY, 18 OCTOBER

0700-0800 Training Course Registration
0800-1700 2-Day Training Course
0800-1700 1-Day Training Courses
1200-1300 Training Course Lunch Break
1400-1800 Conference Registration
1500-1530 Training Course Coffee Break

TUESDAY, 19 OCTOBER

0700-1730 Registration
0800-1145 Welcome and Plenary Session
0930-1830 Exhibition
1210-1345 Lunch on Exhibit Floor
1210-1345 Keynote Luncheon
1230-1330 Networking/ePosters
1355-1730 Technical Sessions
1525-1555 Networking/ePosters
1730-1830 Reception on Exhibit Floor

WEDNESDAY, 20 OCTOBER

0730-1730 Registration
0830-1200 Technical Sessions
0930-1730 Exhibition
1000-1030 Networking/ePosters
1210-1345 Lunch on Exhibit Floor
1210-1345 Keynote Luncheon
1230-1330 Networking/ePosters
1300-1730 Young Professionals Program
1355-1730 Technical Sessions
1525-1555 Networking/ePosters

THURSDAY, 21 OCTOBER

0800-1200 Registration
0830-1200 Technical Sessions
0930-1400 Exhibition
1000-1030 Networking/ePosters
1210-1345 Lunch on Exhibit Floor
1210-1345 Keynote Luncheon
1230-1330 Networking/ePosters
1355-1730 Technical Sessions

SPONSORING ORGANIZATIONS



The Canadian Society of Unconventional Gas (CSUG) is a not-for-profit industry association that was created in 2002 to be a source of technical information about unconventional gas to provincial and federal governments, stakeholders, communities and First Nations. Membership is corporate based and draws from E&P producers, Service Sector providers, Academia and Government. The society focuses on Tight Gas from sands and carbonates, Shale Gas, Natural Gas from Coal and Gas Hydrates. CSUG prides itself on being one of the premier sources of technical knowledge and disseminates this information through the wide number of technical events organized throughout the year, media material as well as the association's website at www.csug.ca.



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2-Day Training Course

**Sunday, 17 October and
Monday, 18 October** 0800–1700

Advanced Natural Gas Engineering

Instructor: Michael Economides
University of Houston

1-Day Training Courses

Monday, 18 October 0800–1700

Appraising and Developing Shale Gas Reserves

Instructor: Creties Jenkins
DeGolyer and MacNaughton

Introduction to CO₂ Capture and Geologic Storage

Instructors: William D. Gunter
Alberta Research Council
Doug Macdonald
SNC—Lavalin Incorporated

Introduction to Horizontal Well Technology

Instructors: Roger Hough
Lowell Professional Services
Saad Ibrahim
Petro Management Group, Ltd.

Introduction to Geomechanics for Unconventional Oil and Gas Resources

Instructor: Pat McLellan
McLellan Energy Advisors, Inc.

Keynote Luncheon

Tuesday, 19 October 1200–1345

The Role of Government in the Development of a Sustainable Energy Environment

Speaker

Christopher Smith, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Oil and Gas US Department of Energy

The importance of unconventional resources continues to grow in North America, particularly in light of declining conventional supplies. Government(s) recognizes the opportunities and challenges that this shift towards resource “play” development creates and is in the process of developing new policies and strategies that address these issues. The abundance of potential natural gas supply in North America presents both Canada and the United States with opportunities for climate change policies to be enacted, but must be balanced with the pace of development of these resources particularly with respect to environmental protection and economic sustainability. Christopher Smith will speak about the role that government has in managing the balance of energy development and environmental protection as the US government moves towards achieving their climate change goals.

Keynote Luncheon

Wednesday, 20 October 1200-1345

Is There a Role for Entrepreneurial Businesses in Unconventional Resource Development?

Speaker

Kevin O'Leary

The continued growth of unconventional resources provides tremendous opportunities for both oil and gas producers as well as service providers. These developments are capital intensive and smaller companies need to think carefully about their ability to participate in this rapidly growing area. O'Leary talks about the challenges that small, junior, or entrepreneurial businesses face and where they can maximize their opportunity for growth and success. O'Leary is an entrepreneur and co-host of the *Shark Tank* and *Dragons' Den* television series.

Young Professionals Program

Wednesday, 20 October 1300-1730

The Oil & Gas Apprentice—Building Leaders of the Future

Join a panel of top industry executives for an informative and engaging session based on the popular Canadian television show *Dragons' Den* (*Shark Tank* in the United States). Teams will be asked to select an industry challenge and then work to develop a solution to pitch to the panel of industry executives. After the presentations, the executive panel will analyze each proposal and determine the level of merit.

Keynote Luncheon

Thursday, 21 October 1200-1345

Advances in Wellbore Completions and Stimulations: Have We Reached a Plateau?

Panelists

Chris Hopkins, Schlumberger

Marc Edwards, Halliburton

Peter Fontana, Weatherford

TBD, Baker Hughes

Technology, particularly multi-stage fracture stimulations, has been a critical element in the emergence of unconventional resource development. E&P producers and service providers continue to enhance stimulation technologies with the goal of improving productivity and EUR while at the same time lowering operating costs. This panel of industry experts from Halliburton, Schlumberger, Baker Hughes, and Weatherford examines trends and advances in completion and stimulation technology. Technical experts from major fracturing companies field questions on where the industry is headed and if technologies can continue to improve productivity and cost in a low market price environment for natural gas.

Plenary Session

Tuesday, 19 October **0800–1145**

The role and importance of unconventional resources continues to grow in North America and internationally. This plenary session examines the importance of resource development to Western Canada and North America.

Panelists

Roger Gibbins, Canada West Foundation
Gibbins explains the importance of the oil and gas sector to the Western Canadian economy and the role that unconventional resource development plays as we look to the future.

David Manning, M.J. Bradley & Associates
Manning examines the impact of emerging climate change policies in the US on the natural gas market and discusses where opportunities and challenges exist in the growth of natural gas utilization in the country.

Peter Tertzakian, ARC Financial
Tertzakian speaks about the changing face of oil markets particularly in light of the recent Gulf of Mexico disaster.

Michael Economides, University of Houston
Economides looks at the political aspects of the global natural gas market.

Craig Wright, RBC Canada
Wright discusses the various aspects of the North American economy and where growth opportunities lie that will impact natural gas demand.

Tuesday, 19 October **1355–1730**

International Overview: Unconventional Gas Case Studies

Session Chairpersons

Mona Trick, Neotechnology Consultants
David Moore, Enerplus

This session examines the latest developments from the prolific Haynesville, Fayetteville, and Barnett shale gas basins in US and the expanding coalbed methane developments in Australia. The shale gas potential of Europe will also be discussed.

Thermal Recovery Processes: SAGD

Session Chairperson

Louis Mattar, Fekete Associates

This session focuses on optimizing the SAGD process. Topics include mechanical control, pore-scale displacement, viscosity reduction, and accounting for heterogeneities.

Fracture Diagnostics

Session Chairpersons

David Quirk, Trican Well Service
Eric Tudor, GasFrac Energy Service

Fracturing design, especially on horizontal wells and unconventional reservoirs, remains the largest game changer in North American upstream development. Microseismic and other diagnostics demonstrate how to improve the exploitation and production success of unconventional reservoirs.

Production and Facilities: Unconventional Gas

Session Chairpersons

Andrew McCausland, Consultant
Gary Poirier, Fairborne Energy

These selected papers discuss production and facility challenges and enhancements with respect to unconventional gas production.

CCS Novel Processes and Life-Cycle Assessment

Session Chairpersons

Richard Luhning, Enbridge Pipeline
Robert Mitchell, ConocoPhillips

This session examines novel processes for geological storage of CO₂, including benefits from EOR, microbial, storage as carbon or as a hydrate, and capture and transport in a life-cycle setting.

Carbonate and Fractured Reservoirs

Session Chairpersons

Swapan Das, Marathon Oil
Allan Peats, BP

This session discusses the experiences, challenges, and solutions for a number of carbonate and fractured reservoirs around the world. Specific topics include cyclic steam stimulation, enhanced recovery techniques, and case studies.

Advances in Reservoir Simulation of Unconventional Reservoirs

Session Chairpersons

Richard Solinger, EnCana
John Thompson, Fekete Associates

This session addresses the latest developments in the use of reservoir simulation for unconventional reservoir development.

Well Construction Technology

Session Chairpersons

Furqan Chaudhry, EnCana
Gunnar Debruijn, Schlumberger

In unconventional resource plays, the newest and best technologies in well construction are growing and changing quickly. Attend this session to see what the new technologies are and how they are used.

Wednesday, 20 October 0830–1200

Tight Oil Fracturing

Session Chairpersons

Marcel Reyes, Murphy Oil
Mike Vincent, Insight Consulting

This session presents applications of tight oil fracturing for the Cardium, Viking, and Bakken formations.

Geoscience A

Session Chairpersons

Mike Dawson, Canadian Society for Unconventional Gas
Robert Galant, Nexen

This session focuses on geoscience topics relating to geological concepts and variables that influence the distribution and concentration of hydrocarbons in unconventional reservoirs. Particular emphasis on examples from shale gas reservoirs.

Advances in Rate- and Pressure-Transient Methods

Session Chairpersons

Peter Bastian, Unconventional Gas Resources
George Petrosky, ConocoPhillips

This session addresses recent advances in rate- and pressure-transient analysis as they pertain to unconventional oil and gas reservoirs. Topics include new methods for analyzing shale gas and low-permeability oil reservoirs.

Thermal Recovery Processes: Solvent I

Session Chairperson

Kerry Sandhu, Epic Consulting

These papers deal with hydrocarbon solvents and hydrocarbon gas injection as well as phase equilibrium in SAGD chambers along with wellbore dynamics in thermal wells.

Wednesday, continued 0830–1200

The Impact of Current and Emerging Unconventional Gas

Session Chairpersons

Doreen Rempel, Quicksilver Resources Canada

Ron Stefik, Oil and Gas Commission

Papers discuss and compare existing regulatory frameworks governing unconventional gas to those in emerging jurisdictions. Papers also examine the impacts of unconventional resource development on service companies and their operations.

Enhanced Oil Recovery I

Session Chairpersons

Ronald Sawatzky, Alberta Innovates

K.C. Yeung, Husky Energy

Presents a field case study and laboratory investigation of EOR methodologies; methods include water flooding and polymer flooding applied to different type of reservoirs.

CCS Well Processes and Evaluation, and Fluid Mixing

Session Chairpersons

Richard Chalaturnyk, University of Alberta

Ernest Perkins, Alberta Innovates

This session presents evaluation of well design, testing and integrity, and fluid mixing for CO₂ injection environments.

KNOWLEDGE SHARING ePOSTER

SESSION: Bench Studies Of Gas Hydrate Production

Session Chairperson

Fred Wright, Natural Resources Canada

This Knowledge Sharing ePoster session presents the results of various lab and desktop studies investigating alternative modes of gas hydrate production in terms of possible methods for effective reservoir stimulation, optimal well configuration, and reservoir management strategies.

Panel Session

Wednesday, 20 October 1355–1730

Best Practices in Shale-Core Testing

This panel session addresses the latest techniques for shale property derivation from core analysis and discusses inter-laboratory comparisons.

Moderator

Christopher Clarkson, University of Calgary

Panelists

Amanda Bustin, University of British Columbia

John Keller, TerraTek

Chad Hartman, Weatherford Laboratories

Carl Sondergeld, University of Oklahoma

Wednesday, 20 October 1355–1730

Horizontal Well Stimulation Technology

Session Chairpersons

Ian McConnell, ProTechnics
Daron Torrens, Fairborne Energy

This session contains information on the stimulation of single-lateral and multilateral wells. Diversion technology and isolation technology, presented as case studies, effectively improve well production. Session also addresses fracture initiation control.

Unconventional Gas Case Studies: Technologies

Session Chairpersons

John Cockbill, Trident Exploration
Joanne McNichol, J.L. McNichol Consulting

The application of new and existing technologies is critical to discovering and exploiting unconventional gas reservoirs. From resource assessments and modeling to geomechanics, drilling and well stimulation, technology is the key to unlocking unconventional gas resources. Case studies illustrating the application of technological solutions to unconventional gas problems are presented.

Thermal Recovery Processes

Session Chairperson

Luis Romualdez, Devon

Papers discuss SAGD instrumentation, dynamic and static modeling, handling of bottom water zones in SAGD, and screening the SAGD process.

Arctic Gas Hydrates: Reservoir Characterization and Production

Session Chairpersons

Mehran Pooladi-Darvish, Fekete Associates
David Schoderbek, ConocoPhillips

Gas hydrates are ice-like solids composed of water and natural gas, most commonly methane. Gas hydrates represent a potentially vast untapped source of technically recoverable natural gas. This session presents recent research and development to clarify the production potential of gas hydrates in arctic terrestrial reservoirs, and specifically, at the Mallik site in Canada's Mackenzie Delta. Also described is the adaptation and application of conventional seismic processing and data interpretation techniques to the detection and quantification of in-place gas hydrate amounts.

Reserves and Economics

Session Chairpersons

Daniel Diluzio, Shell
Keith MacLeod, Sproule Associates

Unconventional hydrocarbon resources in-place are very large but what is critical to companies and investors is the volume that can be recovered with an acceptable return on investment (reserves). This session presents evolving methodologies to classify reserves, estimate production performance, and improve the economics of developing these opportunities.

Solvent and Miscible Gas Injection

Session Chairpersons

Bradley Brice, BP
David Law, Schlumberger

This session continues the discussion on EOR methodologies with an emphasis on utilizing solvent and gas injection technologies.

Panel Session

Thursday, 21 October 0830–1200

Alberta's Carbon Capture and Storage Demonstration Projects

Join us! Industry professionals present the details of four fully integrated CCS demonstration projects (Shell's Quest Project, Enhance Energy's Alberta Carbon Trunkline Project, TransAlta's Pioneer Project, and Swan Hills Synfuels' In-Situ Coal Gasification Project) that are proposed to each capture and store approximately 1 million tons of CO₂ annually in deep geological formations of the Alberta Sedimentary Basin by 2015. CO₂ sources are oil sands upgrading, coal-fired power, fertilizer, and gas processing plants. The Government of Alberta is providing partial funding for each project from the \$2 billion Alberta CCS Fund. A panel discussion on the technical aspects of these CCS projects follows the presentation. Representatives from the four companies and the Alberta Government make up the panel. Questions from the floor will be used to guide the discussion.

Moderators

William Gunter, G Bach
Zhihong Zhou, Alberta Innovates

Panelists

Doug Lammie, Alberta Government
Mark Mackay, TransAlta
Ian Silk, Shell Canada Energy
Doug Shaigec, Swan Hills Synfuels
Susan Cole, Enhance Energy

Thursday, 21 October

0830–1200

Canadian Overview: Unconventional Gas Case Studies

Session Chairpersons

Colin Finn, Trident Exploration
Frank Palmi, EnCana

Case studies from the Horn River shale gas developments, Alberta coalbed methane projects, and tight gas carbonate and sand reservoirs address topics focused on commercial development strategies and reservoir productivity optimization.

Well Integrity and Design

Session Chairpersons

Harry Schaepsmeyer, EnCana
Brian Wagg, C-FER Technologies

Unconventional resources have presented well-design challenges where solutions are found in engineering. Case studies reflect the downfall of poorly designed wells and the steps taken to return the wells to production.

PVT and Other Physical Properties

Session Chairpersons

David Fong, Husky Oil
Brij Maini, University of Calgary

This session focuses on laboratory stimulation studies of fluid/rock properties of heavy oil reservoirs with particular emphasis on diffusion modeling and alkane partitioning.

Environmental and Economic Impacts of Unconventional Gas

Session Chairpersons

Robyn Swanson, Fekete Associates
Angela Burns, Energy Resources Conservation Board

This session examines the environmental aspects of unconventional gas development from a regulatory aspect and as a form of more environmentally friendly energy supply. Various technologies relating to wellbore monitoring and treatment of bacteria are also presented.

Flow Behavior of Unconventional Reservoirs

Session Chairpersons

Richard Solinger, EnCana

Frank Brunner, Fekete Associates

This session addresses topics related to fluid flow. Topics include permeability of deep coalbed methane reservoirs, flow conditions in fractured reservoirs, and an examination of the oil shale potential in Saskatchewan.

Fluids and Fracturing

Session Chairpersons

Stuart Dubberley, Alliance Drilling Fluids

Farzad Tahmouropour, Halliburton

This session covers drilling, completions, and stimulation fluids technologies that have significant well deliverability or cost impact in unconventional resource applications.

Thermal Recovery Processes: Solvent II

Session Chairperson

Richard Baker, Epic Consulting

This session shows the impact of solvent injection on heavy-oil processes and vapor extraction, and reviews electromagnetic heating and impact of pressure gradients within the steam chamber.

Thursday, 21 October

1355–1730

Shale/Tight Gas Fracturing

Session Chairpersons

Javad Paktinat, Trican Well Service

Eric Schmelzl, Halliburton

This session examines Horn River and Montney fracturing in Canada. From the US, formations we look at include the Marcellus, Haynesville, Eagleford, Woodford, Antrim, and Barnett.

Enhanced Oil Recovery II

Session Chairpersons

Mauro Cimolai, Laricina Energy

Chonghui Shen, Shell

The session continues the discussion on EOR methodologies applied to different reservoirs with emphasis on field experiences.

Well Construction Operations

Session Chairpersons

Roger Hough, Lowell Professional Services

Christopher Pratt, Consultant

This session presents a series of case studies from operators that bring the best of wellsite operations to the unconventional reserves they access.

Advanced Petrophysical Methods for Unconventional Reservoirs

Session Chairperson

Robert Hawkes, BJ Services

This session addresses the state-of-the-art in petrophysical analysis of unconventional oil and gas reservoirs.

CCS Geological Storage Evaluation

Session Chairpersons

Kenneth Brown, Petroleum Technology Research Centre

Andy Henry, Dalhousie University

Storage of CO₂ in geological reservoirs (saline aquifers, carbonate and sandstone reservoirs, and coals) as supercritical CO₂, as absorbed CO₂, and as a solid—in China, Japan, Canada, US, Middle East, and India is examined.

Thursday, *continued*

1355–1730

Geoscience B

Session Chairpersons

Mike Dawson, Canadian Society for
Unconventional Gas

Robert Galant, Nexen

Presents geoscience issues ranging from regional geological concepts to specific rock properties with an emphasis on topics related to unconventional gas plays and unconventional oil plays.

Production and Facilities: Unconventional Oil

Session Chairpersons

Bent Nielsen, Gemini Engineering

Tim Doerksen, Enerplus

A selection of papers related to unconventional oil production and facilities issues.

Thermal Recovery Processes: Fireflood

Session Chairperson

Matt Toews, EnCana

This session deals with designing pilot firefloods, lab studies of fireflooding, upgrading bitumen, and use of fireflooding as a mature process post SAGD.

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Calgary International Airport

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- Take Memorial Drive West exit on right
- Follow Memorial Drive past Deerfoot Trail
- Take 4th Avenue exit on right to enter downtown
- Turn left on 1st Street SE
- Turn left on 12th Avenue SE
- Turn right on Olympic Way
- Continue on Olympic Way past 14th Avenue and arrive at Stampede Park

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Nonmember	895	1,095
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CSUG or SPE Member	895	1,095
Nonmember	1,095	1,295
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