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Finally the O&G business environment is noticeably improving in the US Rockies, with two significant events have taken place that have positively changed the economics of this sector, particularly in the Piceance Basin.

The first is the ever expanding pipeline networks that are finally in place and have minimized the price differential of natural gas delivered from this region with other production hubs in the US. Last week, the final leg of the Rocky Mountain Express Pipeline has recently been completed by Williams Cos. Inc. (NYSE-WMB). This new pipeline provides good news to the natural gas producers in the Piceance Basin. The additional capacity will provide Rocky Mountain producers with competitive natural gas market prices. On December 2, 2009 the Company (Williams Cos. Inc.) released additional news stating their intention for further pipeline development in the area.

Attached are two recent articles that discuss these very positive developments in the Piceance Basin, located in the Rocky Mountains, Colorado

<http://www.dailymail.com/ap/ApTopStories/200911290241>

<http://www.reuters.com/article/governmentFilingsNews/idUSN02597520091202>

The second interesting article this week discusses the emerging Mancos shale play in the Piceance Basin and surrounding environs.

Thanks to new drilling efficiencies, the emergence of sizable new gas (and oil) reserves in the Mancos 'Shale' now seem to underscore the traditional Mesa Verde (Williams Fork) gas production sands of the Piceance that currently hosts over 9000 wells. Traditionally thought to hold some 300TCF of natural gas, this basin could now hold additional similar volumes in the deeper, economically and operationally accessible Mancos horizon.

Similarly, in the regions surrounding the Piceance Basin, the Mancos 'Shale', still considered 'very early game' by the industry, is now beginning to yield significant quantities of oil at relatively shallow depths utilizing horizontal drilling technologies in this region for the first time.

<http://stocks.investopedia.com/stock-analysis/2009/And-Yet-More-Shale-Plays-KWK-EOG-BBG1201.aspx>

What do these recent events mean for Dejour?

1. The advent of more attractive (lower breakeven production thresholds) natural gas well head pricing, significantly improves the value potential for Dejour's landholdings in this region.
2. Dejour's Gibson Gulch and Roan Creek gas projects have the opportunity for material reserve enhancement as a result of the emerging Mancos gas shale addition to the well established Mesa Verde (Williams Fork) gas production. When dual production is successfully

implemented, the F&D costs of this combined production sequence could be among the most attractive anywhere in the NA natural gas business today.

3. Dejour's North Rangely and South Rangely oil projects are very prospective as emerging oil plays associated in the Mancos 'Shale', utilizing techniques similar to those meeting with success in the Bakken Oil play of the Williston Basin, at a fraction of the cost.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above, please contact Investor Relations at 1-866-888-8230.

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