

ASX RELEASE
15 July 2010**GREEN RIVER BASIN - WEEKLY ACTIVITY UPDATE**

- ✘ ***Battle Mountain 14-15A well workover, deepening and testing ready to resume following receipt of regulatory approval***
- ✘ ***Equipment being mobilized for site preparations for drilling to commence on the first well (Butter Lake Federal 32-10) of a multi well deep drilling program targeting the oil prone Niobrara Formation***
- ✘ ***Coalbed methane well re-completions progressing and on track***

Battle Mountain 14-15A

Entek Energy Limited (“Entek” or the “Company”) is pleased to advise that regulatory approval has been received, allowing operations to recommence on Battle Mountain 14-15A with Entek as Operator.

Operations on Battle Mountain 14-15A are due to recommence next week, following the re-completion of three coalbed methane wells that are currently underway.

Drilling Operations

Equipment is being mobilized for site preparations on the **Butter Lake Federal 32-10** well and are expected to be completed in 4-5 days, following which surface conductor will be installed and the well spudded. Spud date is expected to be during the week commencing July 26th 2010.

Butter Lake Federal 32-10 is the first well to be drilled in a multi well deep drilling program, with the primary objective being the oil prospective Niobrara Formation.

Four wells previously drilled (Battle Mountain 14-15A, Robidoux 13-15T, Focus Ranch 12-1, Focus Ranch 3-1) have all encountered what Entek believe to be commercial Niobrara oil pay. All are awaiting final testing and tie-in to production on successful outcomes.

Butter Lake Federal 32-10 well is located between the Slater Dome wells Battle Mountain 14-15A and Robidoux 13-15T and the Focus Ranch Unit wells Focus Ranch 12-1 and Focus Ranch 3-1.

Butter Lake Federal 32-10 has:

- Seismically defined structure at all depths
- Multiple potential conventional reservoirs
- Multiple potential unconventional reservoirs (Coal Gas, Shale, and Igneous Sills)
- Close proximity to existing Right of Way (ROW) and proposed gathering line

Coalbed Methane Well Re-completions – As a result of the temporary suspension of operations on Battle Mountain 14-15A, the workover rig was diverted to carry out re-completions on the following three coalbed methane wells, to enhance gas production rates.

- Robidoux 13-15
- Robidoux 13-12-89 #1
- Robidoux 23-13

Robidoux 13-12-89 #1 has now been re-completed and following final electrical tie-in, production startup is expected to be on July 14th 2010 (US Mountain Standard Time).

The workover rig is currently on Robidoux 13-15 well from which it will then move to Robidoux 23-13.

The re-completions involve:

- Perforating inter-bedded sandstones that indicate gas bearing pay and porosity on electric log, between coal seams. This has resulted in a significant increase in coal seam gas production when Entek carried similar work on nearby wells during late 2009.
- Running new Electric Submersible Pumps (ESP) in the wells, to replace the existing Moyno Pumps (installed prior to Entek's involvement in the joint venture) that have not performed to expectations and resulted in excessive well workovers. Entek has reviewed historical coal seam gas well performance throughout the Slater Dome field and consider the installation of ESPs will result in greater reliability, less downtime and resultant incremental production.

FURTHER INFORMATION

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BACKGROUND – BATTLE MOUNTAIN 14-15A

The Battle Mountain 14-15A well was spudded on October 28th, 2009 and drilled to a Total Depth of 7,684 feet.

During drilling the well encountered hydrocarbon shows across numerous intervals, adding further evidence that the Slater Dome Structure is prospective in the following formations.

- Mersaverde Sequence (coals and inter-bedded sandstones)
- Hatfield Sandstone
- Deep Creek Sand
- Mancos Formation
- Niobrara Formation
- Carlisle Formation

Excellent oil shows were continuing through the Carlisle Formation when drilling was halted at 7,680 feet, hence the decision to deepen the well to 7,800 feet.

Details of the program for the Battle Mountain 14-15A well workover follow.

- Drill from the current Total Depth of 7,684 feet to 7,800 feet – additional hole depth of 116 feet (encouraging oil shows were still being recorded when the well was at Total Depth, hence additional drilling is being undertaken).

- Run electric logs over the interval from 6,090 feet to 7,800 feet.
- Evaluate the electric logs.
- Run a 4-1/2 inch slotted liner across the open hole section from 6,090 feet to 7,800 feet.
- Test the well and put on production.

ABOUT ENTEK

Entek is focused on a strategy of acquiring, exploring, developing and producing low risk oil and gas opportunities with demonstrable reserves upside in proven oil and gas basins. Within the low risk parameters the Company applies to qualify prospects, Entek has acquired a significant portfolio of acreage with proven, probable and possible reserves in the offshore shallow waters of the Outer Continental Shelf of the Gulf of Mexico and onshore in the Green River Basin. In the latter Basin the Company is farming in to earn up to 55% working interest in approximately 66,000 acres of highly prospective leasehold that includes existing producing coal bed methane wells, infrastructure and long life 2P conventional and shale resource reserves.

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