



Targa Midstream Services, L P

Maintenance & Operations Improvement Program Drives Methane Reductions



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Overview



- ★ A Different Approach
- ★ Program Specifics
- ★ Results



It all boils down to.....



CHANGE THE PEOPLE

OR

CHANGE THE PEOPLE

A DIFFERENT APPROACH



Program is:

BEHAVIORAL FOCUSED

work process improvements, right behaviors established,
accountability, communication

VS.

A CAPITAL INVESTMENT

new, more efficient equipment, technology or engineering

BEHAVIORAL APPROACH



- ★ **Set Expected Behaviors – Beyond Goals and Objectives but expected actions**
- ★ **Set Antecedents, (the plan or approach) - Specific steps or processes to get expected behaviors**
- ★ **Measure / Communicate Results – Participants track results, discuss incidents and report out monthly**
- ★ **Hold Each Other Accountable – Participants own / police**

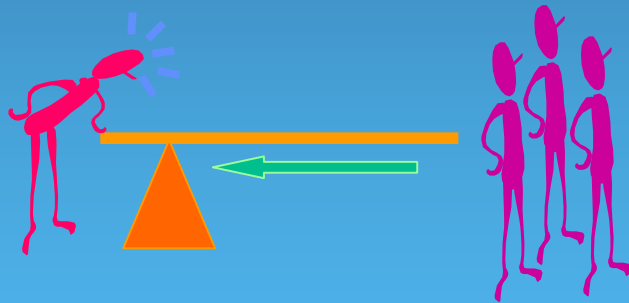


Duh!

Real “leverage” is achieved when everyone has skills, knowledge and information ... and is empowered and held accountable to ACT.

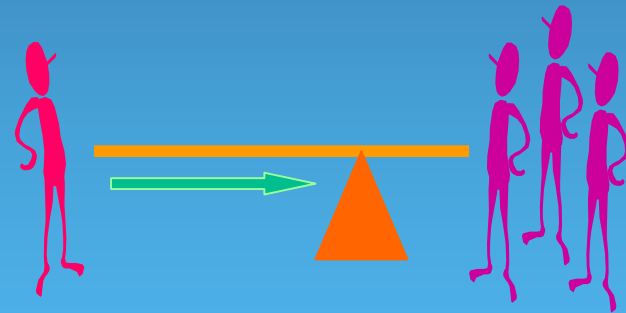


Before



Vs.

After





Program Specifics / Details

WITHIN TARGA IT'S CALLED



★ OIP – OPERATIONS IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

- Focus on behaviors and processes specific to our Operators that improve operational margins and performance

★ MIP – MAINTENANCE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

- Focus on behaviors and processes specific to our Maintenance Technicians to improve equipment efficiency and reliability

OIP / MIP Overall Objectives



MIP

- ★ Equip. operating within OEM / design specs
- ★ #1 and #2 impact equipment established
- ★ Scheduled vs unscheduled >75%
- ★ Correct consistent PMs performed
- ★ Failure rates reduced by 2/3 (target of <5 / unit / yr)
- ★ Maximize equip. utilization (>95% HP utilized)
- ★ Top five Worst Actors reviewed and addressed monthly
- ★ RCFAs performed on major / repetitive incidents

OIP

- ★ Discuss, understand and address, operating incidents (flaring, upsets)
- ★ RCFAs on major / repetitive incidents
- ★ Operate within design parameters
- ★ Surveillance rounds defined and completed
- ★ Reduce fuel / energy consumption (site specific)
- ★ Maximize margin (site specific)
- ★ Improve balance across facility (site specific)
- ★ Reduce / understand chemical consumption and costs (site specific)

REQUIRED MIP BEHAVIORS

(The actions required to get the results we are after)

- ★ Complete data and equipment in Maximo
- ★ Impact Analysis completed for Assets and #1 and #2 identified in data base
- ★ PM Job Plan completed as required
- ★ Weekly equipment checklist completed and reviewed against OEM operating specs
- ★ Lube oil samples taken and analysis reviewed monthly
- ★ Attend MIP meetings / report on assigned equipment
- ★ Top five Worst Actors tracked, addressed and discussed



	OEM	W K1	W K2	W K3	W K4
Date		21-Feb	1-Mar	14-Mar	28-Mar
Engine Hours		28558	28583	28712	28992
RPM	1200	900	1000	945	1025
Record Governor Position		36	52	43	55
Water Temperatures In & Out	180-210	168-180	175-185	170-177	165-173
Oil Temperatures In & Out	180-210	170-178	175-188	166-180	173-181
Oil Pressure	40-55	58	57	57	52
Oil Pressure Differential	24psig	8	8	8	8
Lube Oil Consumption	6gal/24hrs	6944	6954	6981	7002
Fuel Supply pressure to regulators	24-50psig	20	20	20	20

		L. Bank	R. Bank	L. Bank	R. Bank	L. Bank	R. Bank	L. Bank	R. Bank
Fuel Supply pressure to carburetors	3-5" H2O	4.1	3	3.4	2.8	3	2.7	3	2.4
Manifold Pressure/Vacuum		4.25	4.45	4.62	4.87	4.08	4.2	4.57	4.66
Record Air Filter differential pressure		-1.8	-1.4	-2.1	-2.1	-2.1	-1.5	-2.5	-2
Air Fuel Ratio Controller Target Voltage		0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7
O2 sensor voltage reading		0.68	0.7	0.72	0.68	0.71	0.7	0.68	0.71
Stepper Position		1207	1126	1142	1119	1117	1118	1123	1119

Catalytic Convertor temperature in - out	Max. 1250F	989-992		1036-1036		991-1009		1037-1046	
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Crankcase Pressure	" H2O	1.6		3.8		-3.2		3	
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Establish correct ignition timing (Task 1.12)

Ensure ignition is firing on all cylinders

Comments:

2-3 Changed 6L head

2-9 Rebuilt fuel regulators

Cates ran emissions 3-10 Passed

WEEK ONE 2-21

COMPRESSOR

Oil Pressure		61							
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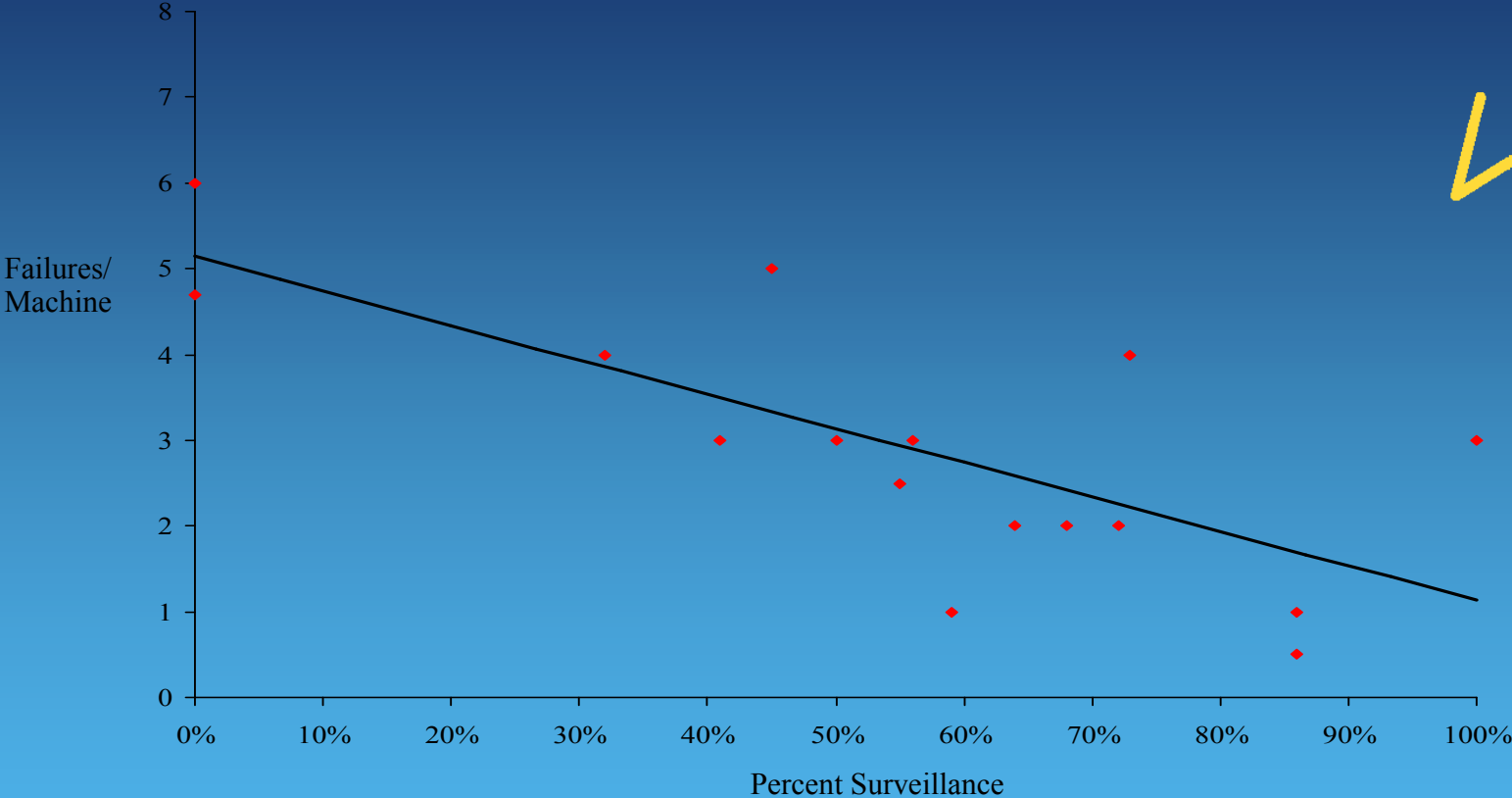
Oil Pressure Differential		2							
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Compressor Cylinder Temperatures		#1 cc	#2 cc	#3 cc	#4 cc
		208	196	210	197

Compressor Operating Pressure		Suction	Interstage	Discharge
		180	410	920

Scan compressor valves and record	# 1 HE	# 2 HE	# 1 CE	# 2 CE
# 1 Compressor Cylinder Suction	86	88	90	92
# 1 Compressor Cylinder Discharge	179	180	177	179
# 2 Compressor Cylinder Suction	79	78	86	83
# 2 Compressor Cylinder Discharge	182	185	180	181
# 3 Compressor Cylinder Suction	89	91	94	97
# 3 Compressor Cylinder Discharge	181	178	180	182
# 4 Compressor Cylinder Suction	83	83	88	85
#4 Compressor Cylinder Discharge	184	185	186	185

Equipment that received the greatest amount of surveillance had the fewest failures



This is an excellent example the maintenance improvement effort changing maintenance practices and becoming embedded in the organization

(1) Percent Surveillance = (number of completed surveillance sheets)/(number of surveillance sheets that should have been completed)
(2) Failure data collected from DMMS

MIP MEASURES

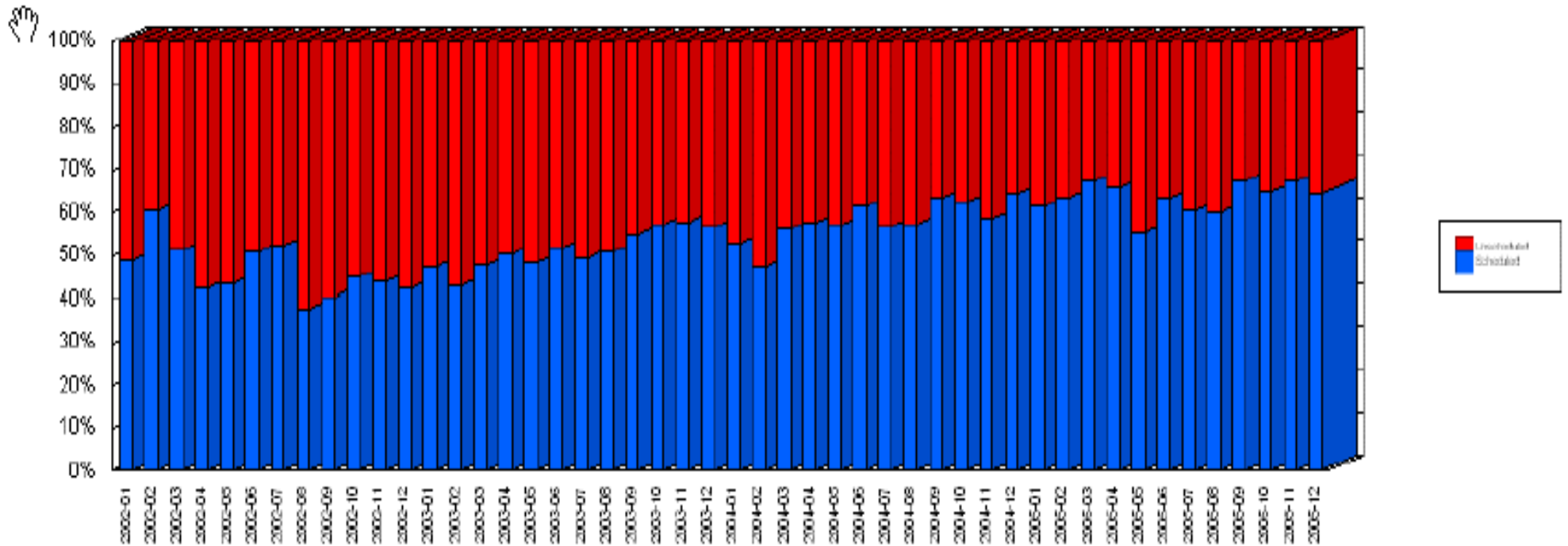
(HOW WILL WE MEASURE PROGRESS/SUCCESS?)



- ★ UNIT INCIDENT RATE
- ★ PM COMPLETION %
- ★ % OF SCHEDULED VS UNSCHEDULED WORK
- ★ MEAN TIME BETWEEN FAILURES / REPAIRS (especially after PM)
- ★ WORK ORDER AGING
- ★ WORST ACTOR LISTS
- ★ ANALYSIS REPORT on HP UTILIZATION / CONDITION

2002 - 2005 Scheduled vs Unscheduled Work Orders

% Scheduled vs Unscheduled WOs by Month



Jan – Dec. 2002

54% - unsched

46% - schedule

Jan – Dec. 2003

48% - unsched

52% - schedule

Jan – Dec. 2004

44% - unsched

56% - schedule

Jan – Dec. 2005

40% - unsched

60% - schedule

REQUIRED OIP BEHAVIORS

(The actions required to get the results we are after)



- ★ Complete data and incidents input into Maximo
- ★ Incidents tracked, documented and reviewed (flaring, upsets, off spec, instruments in manual vs auto). \$\$ values established for each
- ★ Key Operating parameters tracked, reviewed and analyzed (recoveries, fuel / energy consumption, residue BTU, product specs, etc)
- ★ Design parameters for equipment identified for operating surveillance purposes
- ★ Surveillance procedures completed as required for operating equipment
- ★ RCFAs conducted on significant operating events
- ★ Operating Procedures followed (start-up / shutdown procedures)
- ★ Attend monthly OIP meetings and report on assigned area

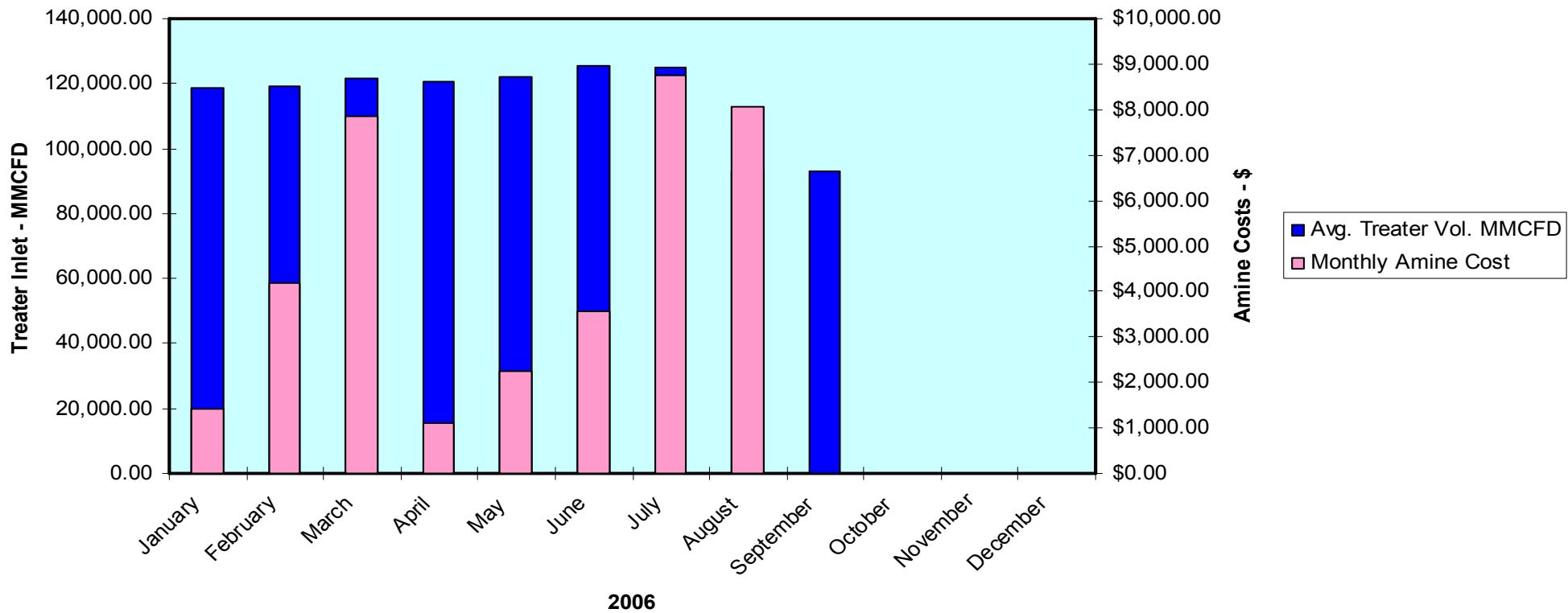
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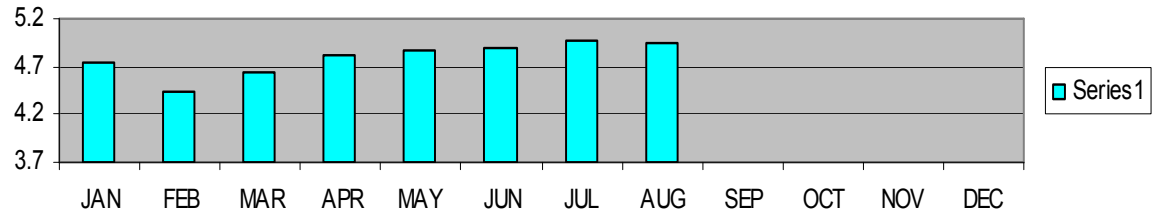


- ★ Fuel (energy) consumed / MCF
- ★ Design Capacity vs. actual capacity
- ★ Margin – cents / MCF
- ★ Recoveries (GPM)
- ★ Flared volumes
- ★ Chemical usage and associated cost
- ★ Cost of Incidents

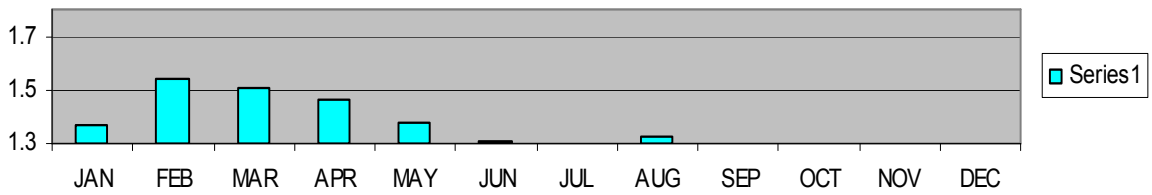
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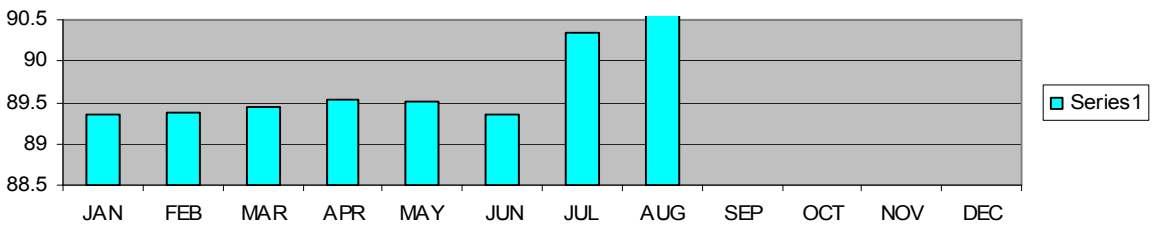
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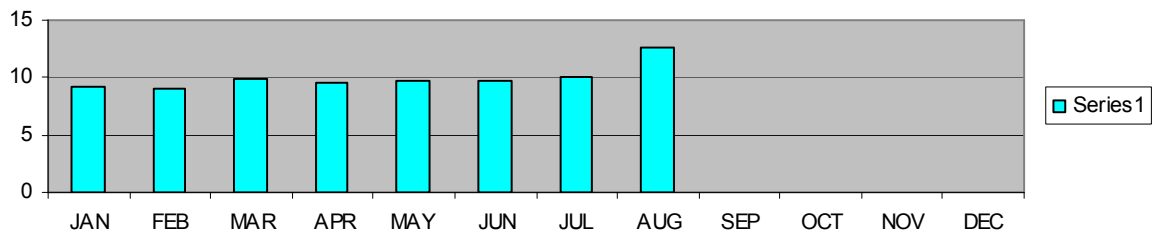
C1/C2 2006



ETHANE RECVY % 2006



FUEL % 2006



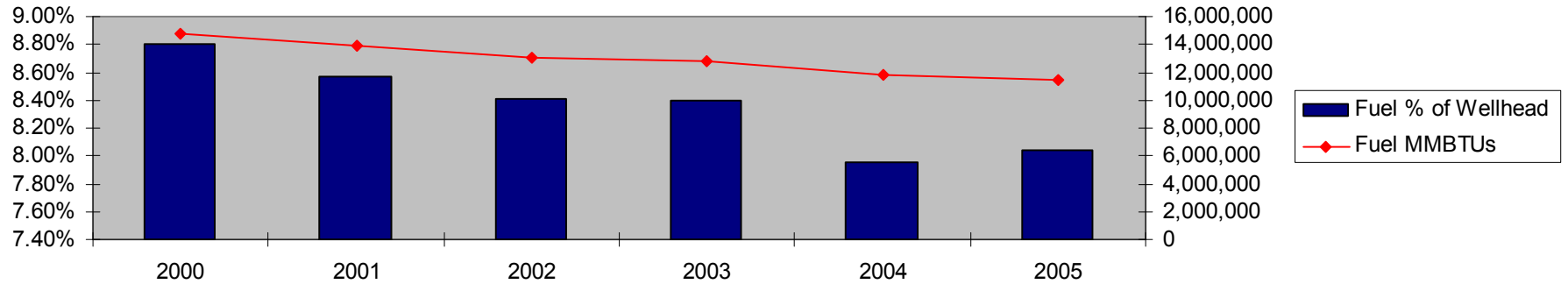
FLARING SUMMARY

Month	GG Flared - MCFD	Residue Flared - MCFD	Acid Gas Flared	Total Flared - MCFD	% of Inlet Flared	Opportunity Cost - \$
January	0	0	0	0	0.00%	\$0
February	474	0	1,967	474	0.01%	\$0
March	1,019	0	416	1,019	0.03%	\$8,152
April	0	0	0	0	0.00%	\$0
May	1,989	885	854	2,874	0.08%	\$17,819
June	11,723	7,583	2,172	19,306	0.51%	\$108,114
July	12,658	2,879	3,099	15,537	0.40%	\$99,437
August	10,343	589	602	10,932	0.31%	\$76,524
September	0	0	0	0	0.00%	\$0
October	0	0	0	0	0.00%	\$0
November	0	0	0	0	0.00%	\$0
December	0	0	0	0	0.00%	\$0
Total YTD	38,206	11,936	9,110	50,142	0.17%	YTD Opportunity Costs
						\$310,045

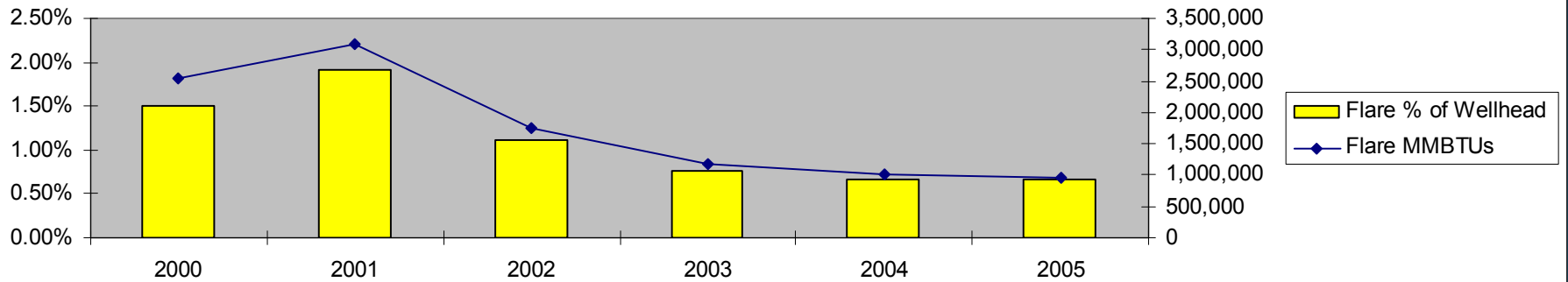


**THE BOTTOM LINE – MORE METHANE TO
MARKET AND MORE REVENUE**

Fuel % of Wellhead & MMBTUs



Flare % of Wellhead & MMBTUs





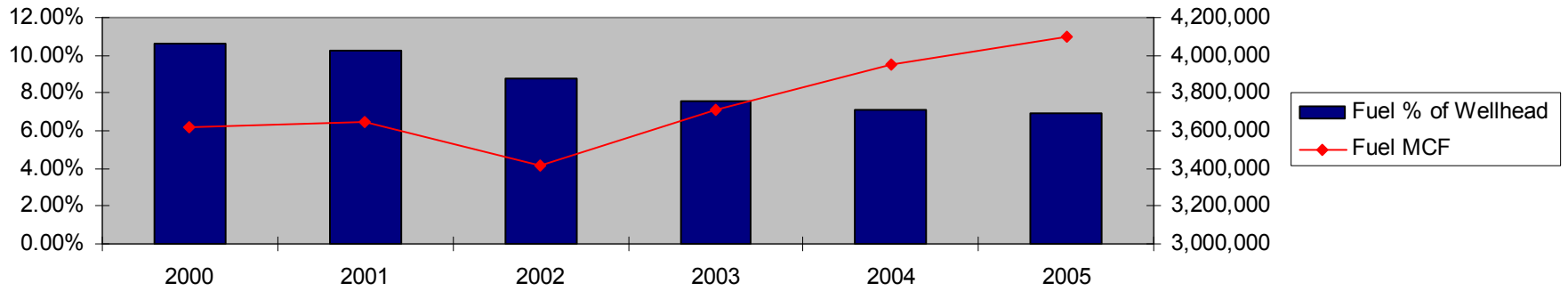
Area A

	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005		
Fuel % of Wellhead	8.80%	8.57%	8.41%	8.40%	7.95%	8.04%	Rate of Change	Total Savings
Flare % of Wellhead	1.50%	1.91%	1.12%	0.77%	0.67%	0.67%		
Differential from previous year							2000 - 2005	2000 - 2005
Wellhead change		-3.50%	-4.25%	-2.14%	-1.84%	-4.26%	-15.03%	
Total Fuel & Flare % Change		-1.87%	-12.92%	-5.84%	-7.71%	-3.25%	-28.15%	
\$ Saved		-\$1,167,020	\$4,307,312	\$2,618,318	\$4,428,582	-\$936,747		\$9,250,445
MMBTU Saved		-282,393	1,473,155	547,431	819,282	-130,287		2,427,188
Fuel % Change		-6.01%	-6.06%	-2.26%	-7.06%	-3.21%	-22.37%	
\$ Saved		\$1,536,267	\$735,430	\$73,409	\$3,609,210	-\$899,695		\$5,054,621
MMBTU		371,742	251,526	15,348	667,699	-125,134		1,181,181
Flare % Change		22.36%	-43.72%	-32.69%	-14.77%	-3.75%	-61.97%	
\$ Saved		-\$2,703,287	\$3,571,882	\$2,544,909	\$819,372	-\$37,052		\$4,195,824
MMBTU		-654,135	1,221,629	532,083	151,583	-5,153		1,246,007

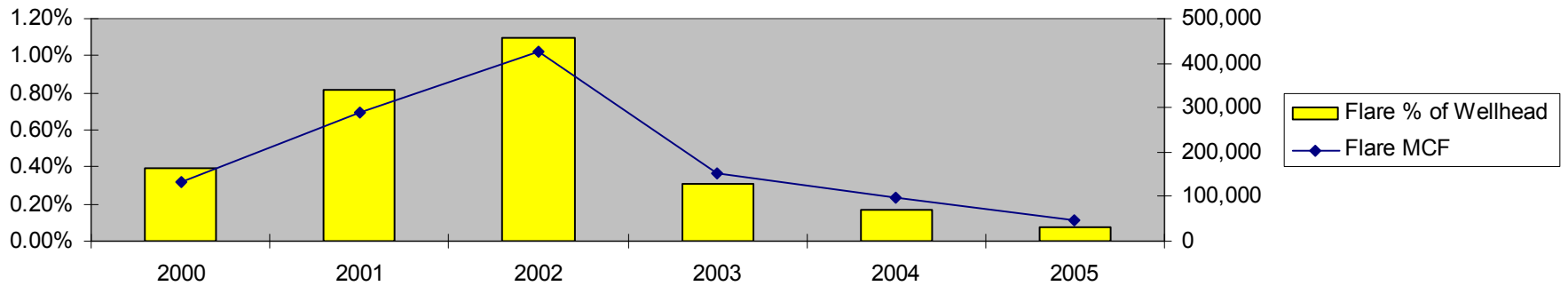
*Fuel - 100% methane

*Flare - 95% methane

Fuel % of Wellhead & MCF



Flare % of Wellhead & MCF





Area B

	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005		
Fuel % of Wellhead	10.59%	10.27%	8.81%	7.60%	7.12%	6.92%	Rate of Change 2000 - 2005	Total Savings 2000 - 2005
Flare % of Wellhead	0.39%	0.82%	1.10%	0.31%	0.17%	0.08%		
Differential from previous year								
Wellhead change		3.91%	9.32%	25.83%	13.76%	6.55%	73.27%	
Total Fuel & Flare % Change		4.88%	-2.32%	42.00%	4.86%	2.23%	10.28%	
\$ Saved		-\$145,356	\$1,341,112	\$4,858,370	\$1,870,475	\$1,245,356		\$9,169,957
MCF Saved		-36,333	#REF!	977,444	343,911	175,156		1,918,776
Fuel % Change		0.77%	-6.27%	8.57%	6.52%	3.53%	13.10%	
\$ Saved		\$454,623	\$1,663,702	\$2,934,749	\$1,461,056	\$848,993		\$7,363,123
MCF		113,638	568,909	590,435	268,634	119,408		1,661,024
Flare % Change		115.28%	47.38%	-64.75%	-36.22%	-51.49%	-65.40%	
\$ Saved		-\$599,979	-\$322,590	\$1,923,620	\$409,418	\$396,363		\$1,806,832
MCF		-149,972	-110,311	387,009	75,277	55,747		257,750

*Fuel - 100% methane

*Flare - 95% methane

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