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- 3rd Largest Natural Gas Producer in the continental US
- Headquartered in Spring, Texas
- Operations in Arkansas, Pennsylvania and West Virginia
- 1,500 employees

2016 Tenents

- HSE
 - Core Value– *Our commitment to health, safety and the environment is unwavering.*
 - Protect our employees and the communities in which we operate
 - Safeguard the environment
- Live within Cash Flow
 - Southwestern is committed to operating and investing within cash flow
- Margin Enhancement
 - Cost Control
 - Production Enhancement

RESERVES & PRODUCTION

2015 Reserves: 6,215 Bcfe
2015 Production: 976 Bcfe
2016 Estimated production: 815 - 835 Bcfe

 **NORTHEAST APPALACHIA**
2015 Reserves: 2,319 Bcf (37%)
2015 Production: 360 Bcf (37%)
Net acres: 270,335 (12/31/15)

 **SOUTHWEST APPALACHIA**
2015 Reserves: 611 Bcfe (10%)
2015 Production: 143 Bcfe (15%)
Net acres: 425,098 (12/31/15)

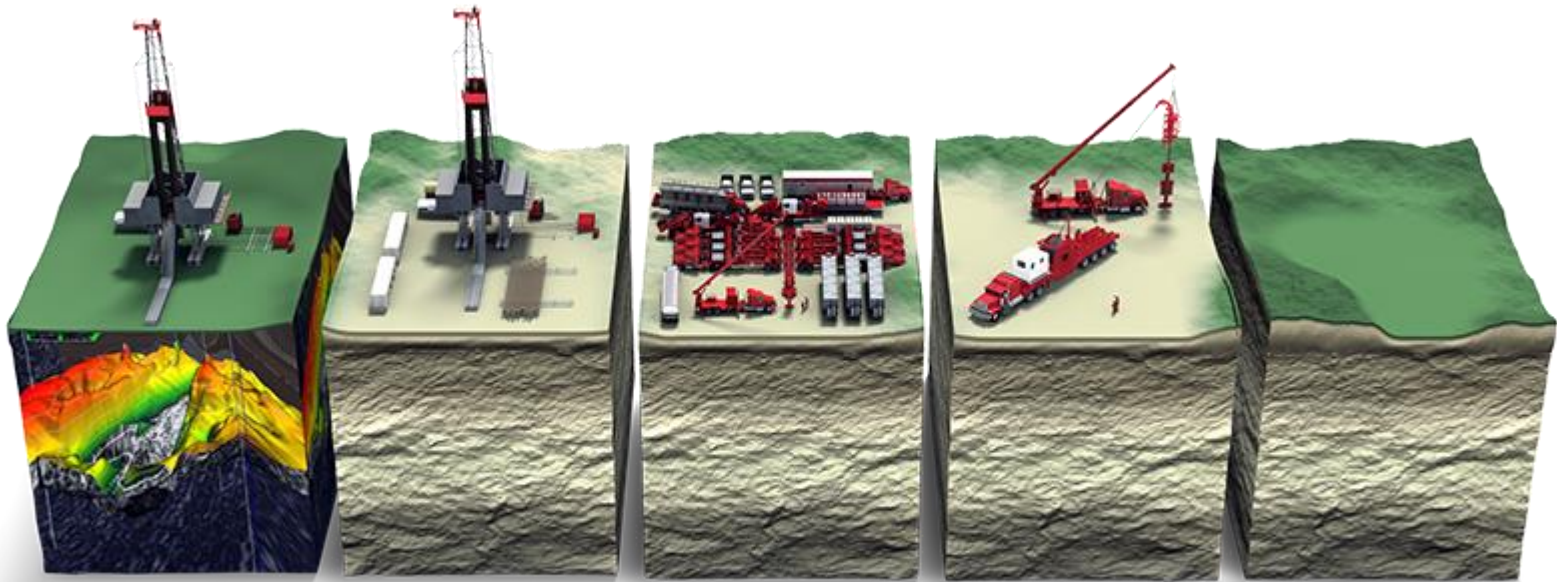
 **FAYETTEVILLE SHALE**
2015 Reserves: 3,281 Bcf (53%)
2015 Production: 465 Bcf (48%)
Net acres: 957,641 (12/31/15)⁽¹⁾

(1) Includes 202,156 net acres that have previously been reported as a component of our divested conventional Arkoma acreage



Forward-Looking Statement

Well Life Cycle



Exploration

Well
Construction

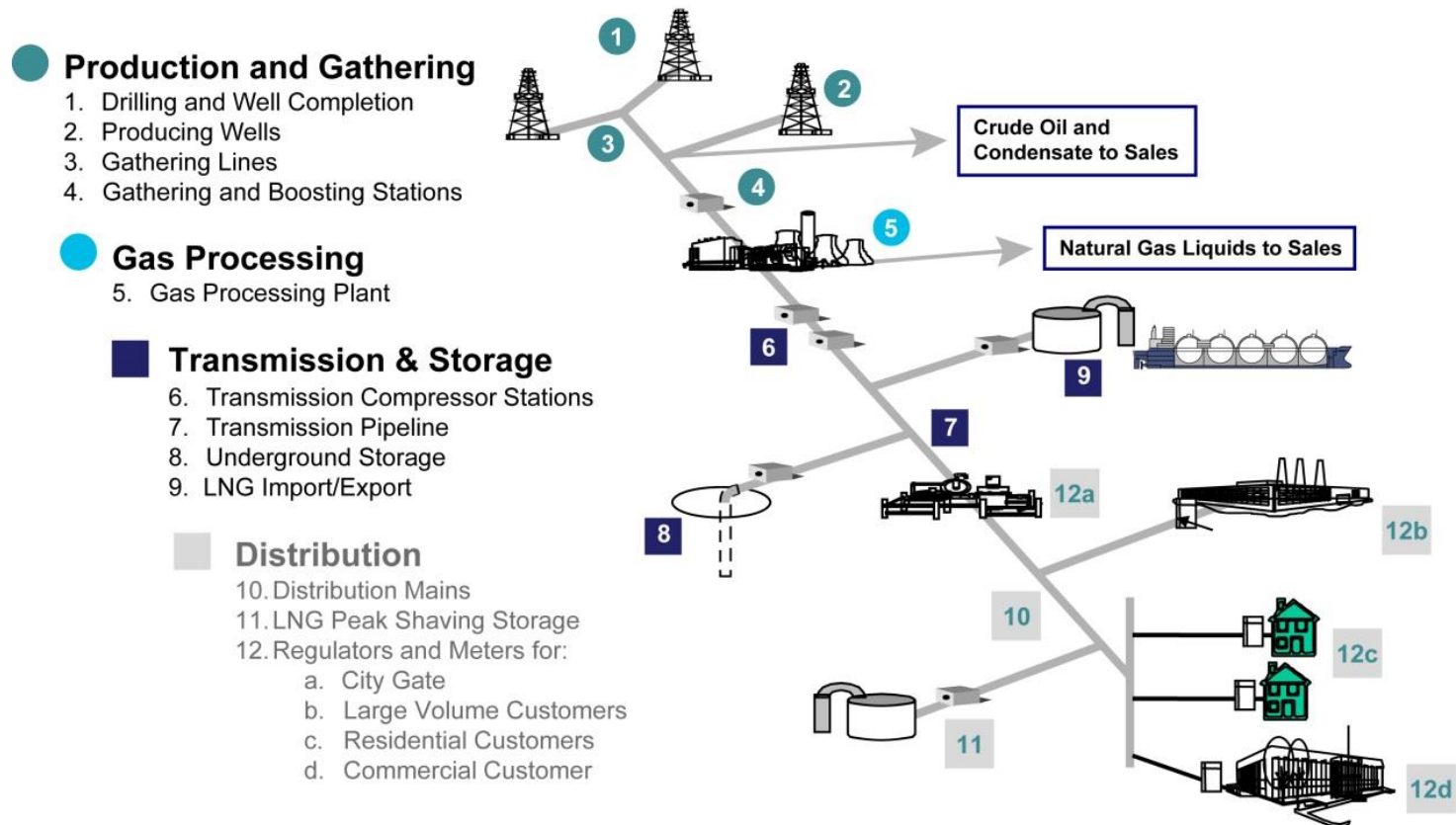
Completions

Production

Abandonment
& Reclamation

Natural Gas Supply Chain

Natural gas systems encompass wells, gas gathering and processing facilities, storage, and transmission and distribution pipelines.

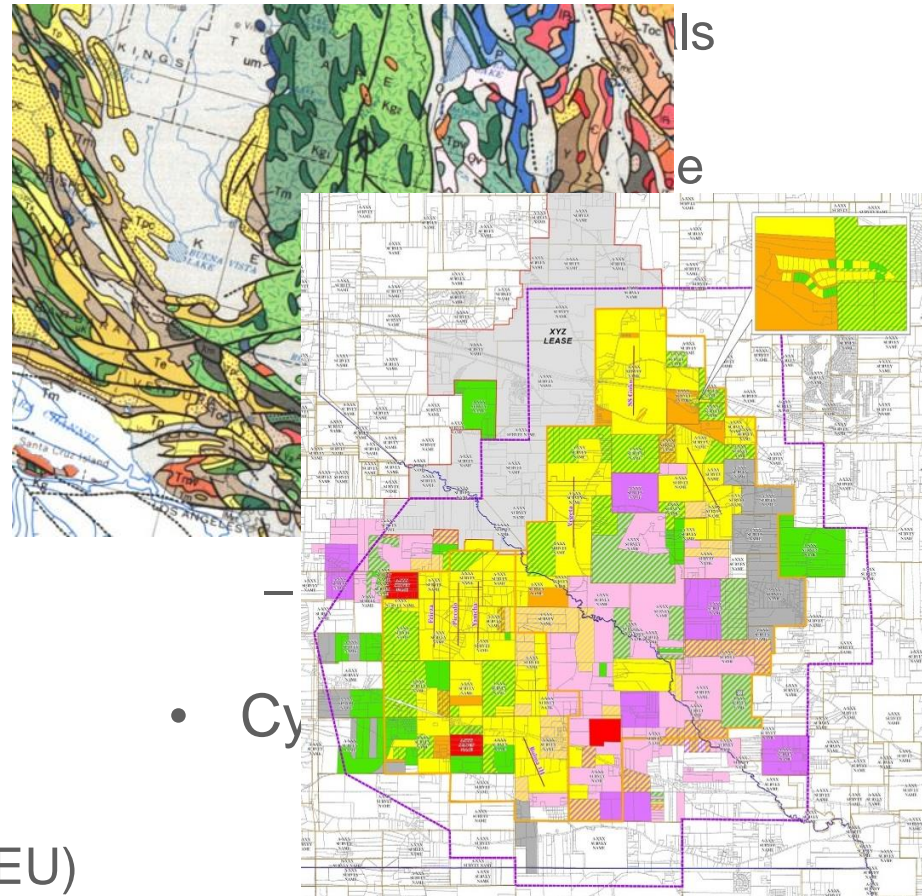


Source: Adapted from American Gas Association and EPA Natural Gas STAR Program

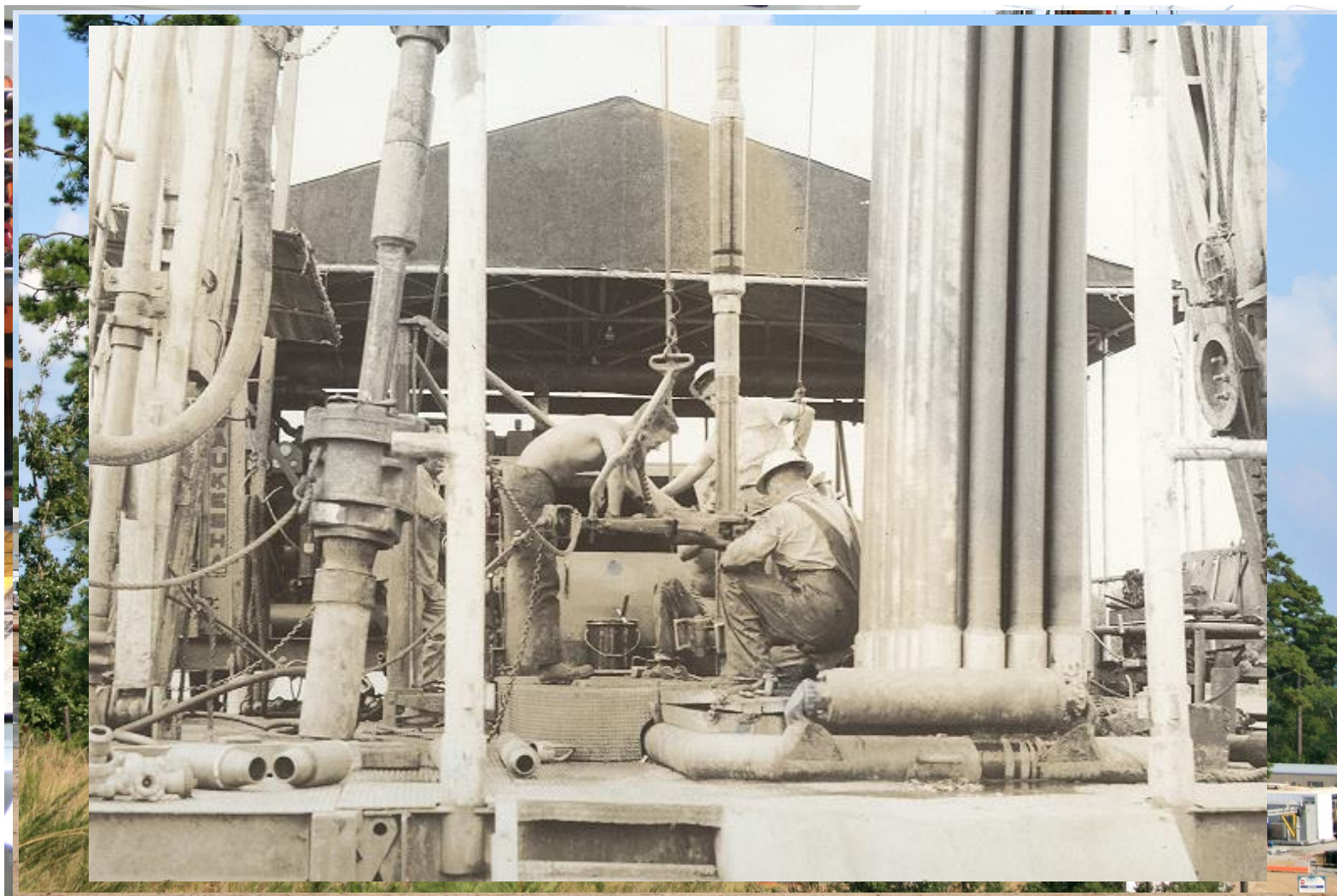
Technology to support the Well Life Cycle and the Natural Gas Supply Chain

- Exploration
 - Kingdom
 - ArcGIS
 - P2 Land
- Drilling
 - Kingdom
 - Wellview
 - Siteview
- Completions
 - Kingdom
 - Wellview
- Production
 - Cygnet SCADA
 - Enterprise Upstream (EU)
 - FloCal

- ERP



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Rocket Rig



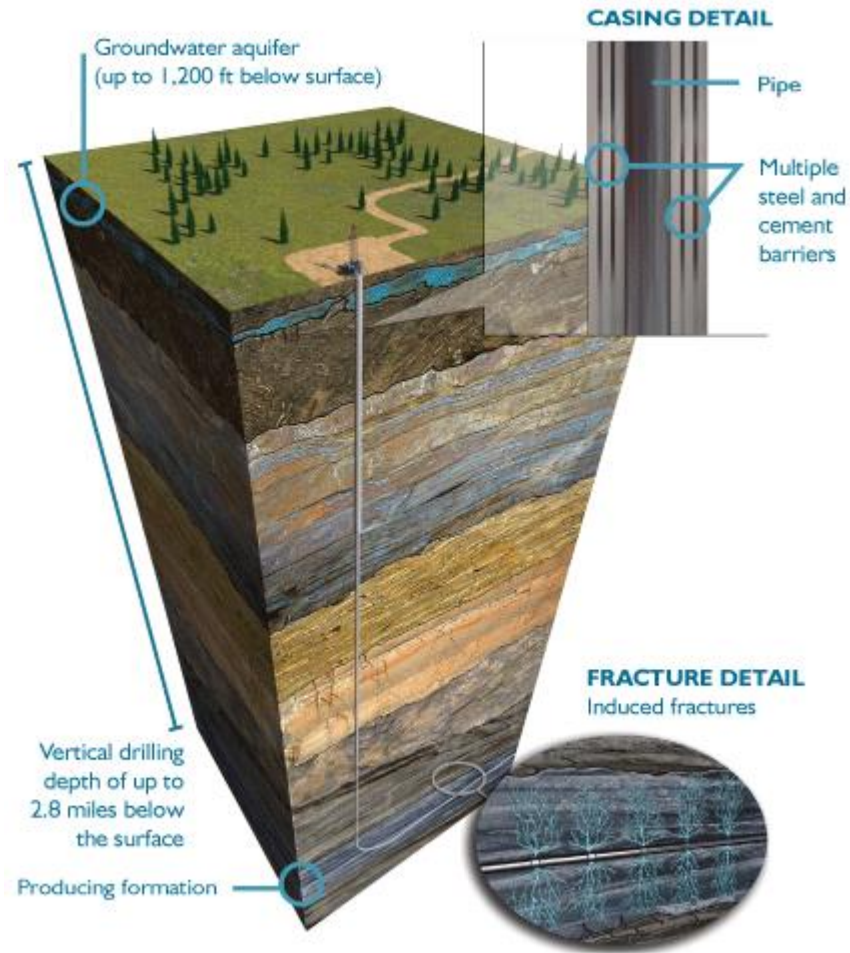
Frac Spread – Fayetteville



Frac Spread – Appalachia



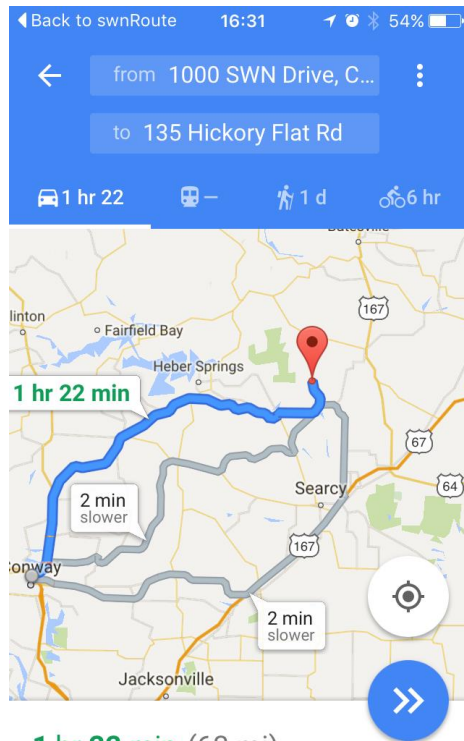
The Well Bore



Abandonment and Reclamation

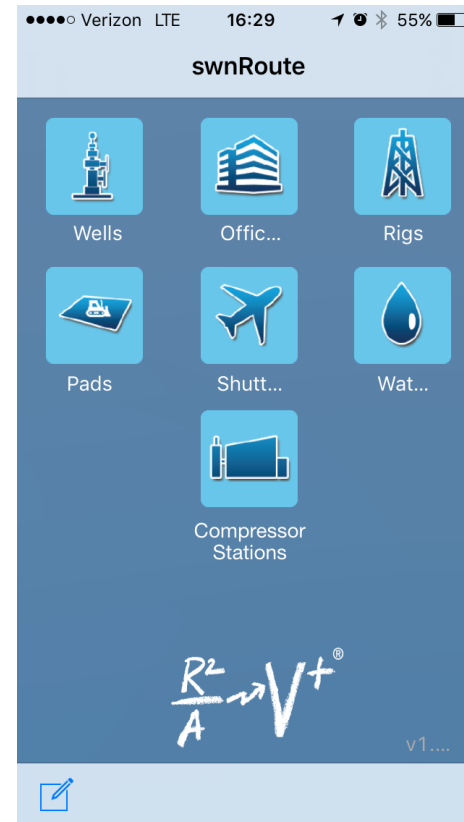


Protecting our Communities and Our Environment



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Fastest route, the usual traffic



Top Five Problems Facing Humanity Over the Next 50 Years

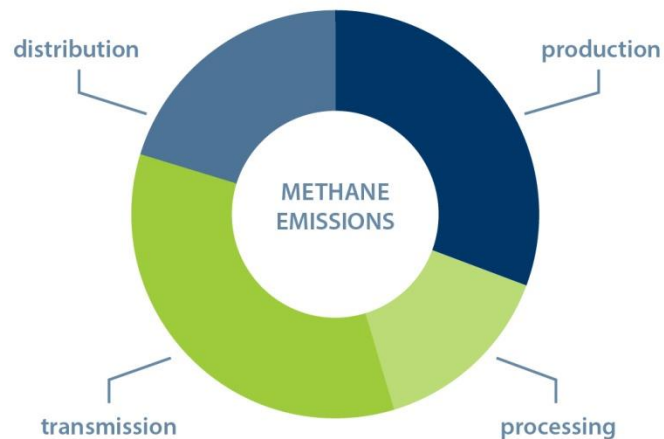


ONETM

OUR NATION'S ENERGY
FUTURE

OUR VISION

Enhance the energy delivery efficiency of the natural gas supply chain by limiting energy waste and by achieving a methane "leak/loss rate" of no more than one percent.



ONE Future Member Companies



Company-Wide LDAR Program

- Survey both new and existing wells; survey all compressor stations
- All components and equipment surveyed with FLIR or equivalent
- Hi-Flow measurement if emission rate is to be determined
- Repair leak ASAP, but no later than 15 days
- Resurvey to confirm repair
- Track and trend leaking components/equipment

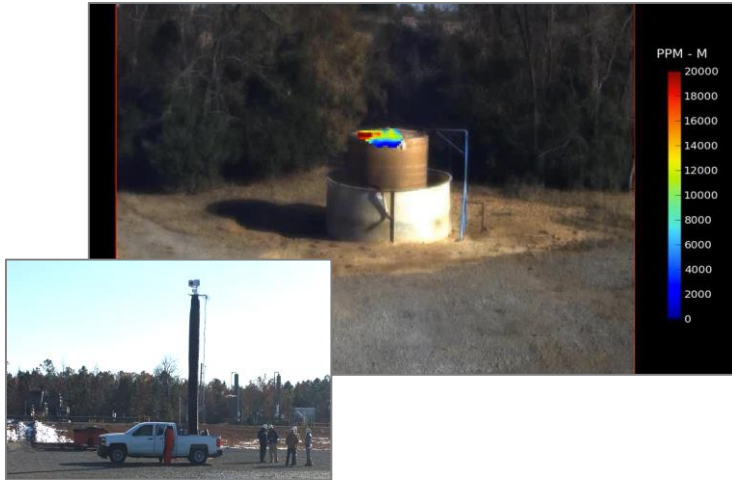


2014 Results

- Identified and repaired all leaking components (0.09% of components surveyed found to be leaking)
- Recovered ~350 MMCF of methane
- Reduced leak counts (35%) and reduced leak volumes (55%) from previous year



New Methane Measurement Technologies



REBELLION PHOTONICS GAS CLOUD IMAGING

Optical Gas Imaging



Dalien – Tunable Diode Laser

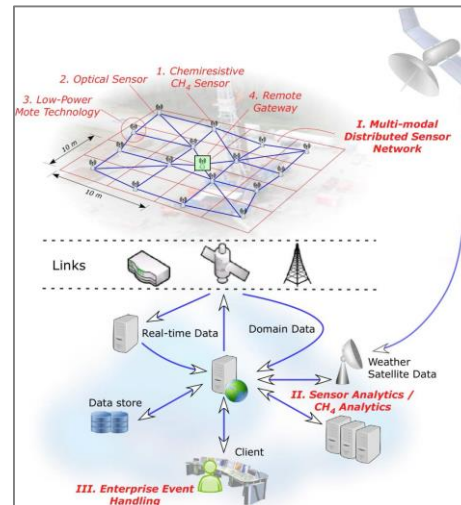
EDF DETECTOR CHALLENGE



Quanta 3 – Methane Specific Diode Laser

PICARRO SURVEYOR

Cavity Ring Down Spectroscopy



ADVANCED RESEARCH PROJECTS AGENCY- ENERGY (ARPAe)

Methane Observations Network with Innovative Technology to Obtain Reductions

IBM (SWN Partner)



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Jim joined Southwestern Energy (SWN) in November 2011 as Senior Vice President of Business Information Services. He is responsible for the Business Solutions and the Information Technology that support the Operations and Corporate functions of the organization. Prior to joining Southwestern Energy, he spent 18 years as a Principal with Deloitte Consulting in a number of consulting and leadership positions. While with Deloitte Consulting he was involved in many operational improvement projects, the implementation of a variety of financial management and reporting systems as well as providing organizational guidance to a number of corporations, non-profit organizations, and governmental entities. Prior to his time with Deloitte, Jim advised institutional investors through underwriting of Real Estate investments, worked closely with banks and savings and loans in the valuation and management of Real Estate portfolios, and provided tax-exempt bond administration support for municipalities.

Jim holds a Bachelor of Business Administration in Finance from The University of Texas at Austin. He has been active in charitable organizations including Junior Achievement, Boys and Girls Country, the Boy Scouts of America, March of Dimes, American Cancer Society and the Juvenile Protective Association.