

PTTC Focused Technology Workshop

“Improving the Bottom Line by Enhancing your Data Management Skills”

October 2, 2003; Morgantown, WV

Workshop Summary

This workshop was designed as a final deliverable in our PUMP (Preferred Upstream Management Practices) contract. The objective was to bring together a group of speakers who had achieved success by developing different ways to collect, manage and use data to improve the company's bottom line.

The turnout was smaller than we had hoped for, but those in attendance were interested in the subject matter, were attentive during all of the presentations, and were involved in discussions following the presentations.

In general, we concluded that the workshop was well designed and well received, although we would have preferred a larger audience.

Evaluation Forms

Everyone who attended submitted an evaluation form (attached). In general, participants gave the workshop high marks, although several persons gave lower marks, with one expressing concern that the title of the workshop did not represent the topics presented. Another, however, expressed his opinion that the program was “pretty informative,” and that “data management is key to a successful business.”

Most of those who attended had received our workshop flyer. Nearly half were repeat attendees, with the others first time participants. It was interesting to note that many of the new attendees indicated that they had received a flyer in the mail, even though our mailing list is heavily weighted toward previous attendees.

Among the respondents, workshops appear to be the most helpful tech transfer method, although reports/case studies and the internet received some limited support.

Respondents suggested a variety of additional workshop topics, including field application topics, telemetry metering, Trenton-Black River revisited, fluid removal, fluid problems in gas wells, gas production, compression, dehydration and surfactants.

Attendance List

The final attendance list is attached. Of the 19 attendees, all were from industry.