



Goal of the Next 15 Minutes

- Discuss water sourcing evolution in the Permian with respect to unique differences between Texas and New Mexico areas of operation
- Discuss impacts of permanent infrastructure and emergence of water midstream operations
- Debate market share of reuse vs. groundwater in the near-term and throughout duration of shale development
- Summarize industry concerns and headwinds



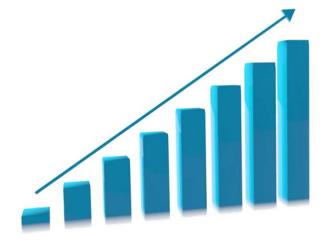
State of the Industry

"Permania"

- Cost of rock = Absolute necessity to drill at break even prices or better
- Cause & Effect

Water Consumption Trends – Our Market

- Longer laterals = Larger Demand
- 2012 Average horizontal consumed ~250k BBLs
- 2017 Average horizontal consumed ~450k BBLs +





What are the Core Water Source Challenges?

- Water Security: Access to sufficient and sustainable water source to secure investment in long-term production
- Capacity: Availability of reservoir storage to meet high volume and timely demand
- Margin: Economical right of way
- Diversification: Management of water returns after completions



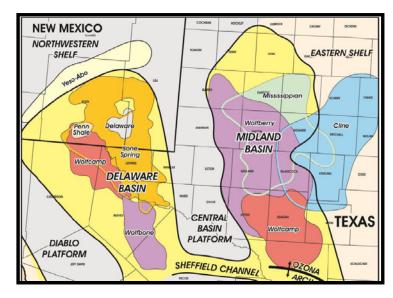
A Tale of Two States

Texas

- Groundwater Permit style minimal restrictions
- Unique access to several sustainable aquifers
- Groundwater production is currently unlimited
- Water cost variant from low to high
- Bureaucratic involvement rating: Limited

New Mexico

- Groundwater Permit style complicated
- Limited access to sustainable aquifers
- Groundwater production is very limited
- Bureaucratic involvement rating: High
- Water cost significantly more



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Groundwater Quality: Consumption Trends

What is the best practice for the marathon race in the Permian?

Midland Basin

- Ogallala Aquifer (Fresh)
- Santa Rosa Aquifer (Brackish/Saline)
- Reuse / Affluent

Delaware Basin

- Rustler Aquifer
- Santa Rosa Aquifer
- Pecos Alluvium



Reuse vs. Groundwater: Future Market Share

The ultimate benchmark will be the future price of a fresh/brackish BBL of water

Short Term Impact

- Emergence of first generation water midstream infrastructure
 - Fresh Infrastructure
 - Disposal Infrastructure
- Limited impact but growing (capital markets financing)
- Augmentation not replacement
- Significant increase in reuse pits across both basins

Long Term Impact

- Significant impact on groundwater consumption
- Replacement in specific regions and augmentation in others
- NOTE: Never will be scenario of replacement over 80% of consumption average
- Mature Water Midstream
 - Fresh Infrastructure obsolete
 - Disposal infrastructure / COOP Sharing



Significant Headwinds

- Landowner ROW What happens when Ranchers begin losing water revenue?
- Sustained downturn in oil price
- Economics of water midstream



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