

YEAR IN REVIEW

2023: INFLUENCING IMPACT



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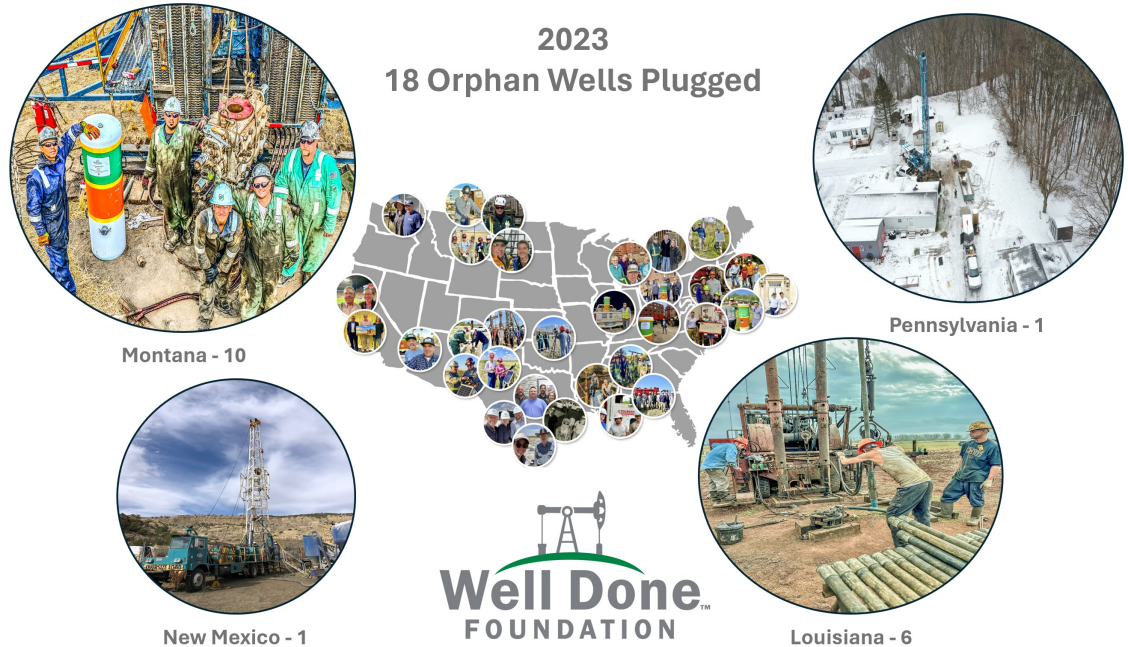
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- ABB
- Crescent Midstream
- Peter Norton & Judy Hodges
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- Floyd Fund
- Project Canary Foundation
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- London Economics
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- Greater New Orleans Foundation
- Susan Crown Exchange
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- Northern Trust Charitable Giving
- Youth Climate Initiative
- Reimer Family Climate Crisis Fund
- Glassman Family Fund
- and MANY, MANY OTHERS!

TOGETHER, WE PLUGGED 18 WELLS IN FOUR STATES IN 2023!

With the help of so many generous partners, the Well Done Foundation had an incredibly impactful year in 2023! Working in front yards and farmyards, and spanning regions from Appalachia to New Mexico's beautiful mesas, and from the Red River Basin in Louisiana to the East Slope of the Rocky Mountains in Northern Montana, the foundation made significant strides in making a positive impact on our communities, our shared environment and the world. It's a testament to the dedication and hard work of everyone involved in the foundation's projects. Here's to even more success in 2024 and beyond!



THERE IS 850,000 METRIC TONS LESS CO₂E TODAY

The efforts of the Well Done Foundation in measuring methane gas and plugging orphan wells are truly commendable. By reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 850,000 metric tons of CO₂e in 2023 alone, the foundation has made a significant impact on mitigating climate change. The analogy of this reduction being equivalent to taking nearly 202,302 automobiles off the road or planting 14,054,823 trees highlights the magnitude and direct impact of our collective achievements.

It's crucial work, despite being dangerous, dirty, and physically demanding. Yet, the tangible results speak volumes about the importance and effectiveness of these projects. Not only do they benefit the environment by reducing emissions, but they also positively impact communities and the economy, illustrating the interconnectedness of environmental stewardship and socioeconomic well-being. Thank you for supporting the Well Done Foundation's continued success in making a real difference, one well at a time!

EDUCATION IS OUR CORE

The Well Done Foundation provided critical field training for over 50 individuals across the USA in 2023. Offering these classes in 10 different states demonstrates a commitment to spreading knowledge and expertise in environmental stewardship. The development of the "Qualified Measurement Specialist" (QMS) Certification Program is a groundbreaking initiative that underscores the foundation's dedication to professionalizing the field and ensuring high standards of competence.

The online platform created to complement classroom and field work requirements for the QMS Certification is a commendable step toward accessibility and flexibility in training. Through the 37-hour intensive program, trainees are equipped with essential skills and knowledge necessary for working safely in environmental measurement and remediation efforts. This comprehensive approach reflects the Well Done Foundation's commitment to excellence and advancing the capabilities of environmental professionals by teaching:



New Mexico Field Camp with WDF

- Orphan Well Safety
- Anatomy of Orphan Wells and Safe Orphan Well Rigging
- Methane & H2S Detection using ABB® and other Instrumentation
- Gas Sampling and Sample Chain of Custody
- Ventbuster® and ABB® Instrumentation for CH4 Quantification
- WDF Well Intel® Project Management Platform
- Methane Quantification Report Writing & Data Analysis

SMITHSONIAN'S "HOW DID THEY FIX THAT?"

Being approached by the Smithsonian Channel to film Episode 5 of Season 2 of "How Did They Fix That?" was an incredible opportunity to showcase the impactful work done by the Well Done Foundation. The 10-day, 4-state film shoot spanning Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, and Pennsylvania provided a platform to showcase the foundation's efforts in "wildcatting" orphan wells and executing the crucial steps of plugging, abandoning, and restoring surface areas.



The airing of the episode on August 29, 2023, marked a significant milestone and undoubtedly garnered widespread attention and recognition of the foundation's mission and achievements. It's wonderful to hear that the debut was met with satisfaction and appreciation, as it not only sheds light on the important work being done but also inspires others to contribute to environmental stewardship efforts. Such exposure amplifies the impact of the foundation's work and encourages further support and collaboration in addressing environmental challenges.

MISSION TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Engagement with policymakers at various levels of government is indeed crucial for organizations like the Well Done Foundation, especially given our expertise and practical experience in the field. By providing valuable insights into how laws and policies can be effectively implemented on the ground, the foundation plays a vital role in shaping and informing environmental regulations and initiatives.



The success of the first Mission to Washington in February 2023 highlights the effectiveness of direct engagement with lawmakers and agencies. The ongoing collaboration with policymakers in D.C. on important initiatives underscores the foundation's commitment to advocating for meaningful change and promoting environmentally responsible practices.

Making this engagement program a critical part of the annual strategy not only ensures continued influence on policy development but also provides an excellent opportunity for volunteers to actively contribute to the foundation's mission. By participating in these efforts, volunteers can make a tangible impact on environmental policy and contribute to the broader goal of sustainability and conservation.

"There's an Orphan Well Out Here Somewhere" - Mike Davidson, Host Smithsonian's "How Did They Fix That?"

25,920 SAFE WORKING HOURS

Safety should always be the top priority in any organization, and it's clear that the Well Done Foundation takes this commitment seriously. It's commendable to be able to report about the shared dedication to maintaining a safe and healthy working environment, especially in the challenging and unpredictable conditions of orphan well work.

Partnering with organizations like 360 Environmental Engineering and Precision Well Servicing demonstrates a collective commitment to prioritizing safety. Their unwavering dedication ensures that all stakeholders can work together effectively and safely.

Exceeding previous benchmarks in both volume and pace of work is a testament to the effectiveness of safety protocols and the commitment of everyone involved. Achieving 25,920 safe working hours across multiple states speaks volumes about professionalism, teamwork, and adherence to safe practices within the organization.

The pride expressed in the "AWESOME Crews" reflects the appreciation for their hard work and dedication to safety. Their efforts not only contribute to the success of the Well Done Foundation's projects but also ensure the well-being of everyone involved.



Now You Know:

- Methane is 84x more harmful than CO₂e
- Well Done Foundation (WDF) a 501(c)(3) Non-profit was formed to plug Orphan Wells and fight Climate Change #onewellatime
- EPA estimates that there are more than 3.5 million Orphan Wells in the USA
- Orphan Wells contribute to Methane Emissions, some at alarming rates
- WDF quantifies Methane Emissions all across the USA
- The cost to plug Orphan Wells can often exceed \$100,000.00
- With your HELP, we are making a difference #onewellatime

ACR APPROVES ORPHAN WELL METHODOLOGY



The strategic decision by the Well Done Foundation to pursue a market-based approach for funding their important work has proven to be visionary. By recognizing the potential of carbon credits as a means of generating revenue for orphan well methane emission reductions, the foundation took a proactive step towards sustainability and financial self-sufficiency.

The leadership demonstrated by the foundation in inspiring the American Carbon Registry (ACR) to develop the first-of-its-kind Carbon Credit Methodology for orphan well methane emission reductions is commendable. Serving as the original sponsor of this methodology underscores the commitment of the Well Done Foundation to innovation and collaboration in addressing environmental challenges.

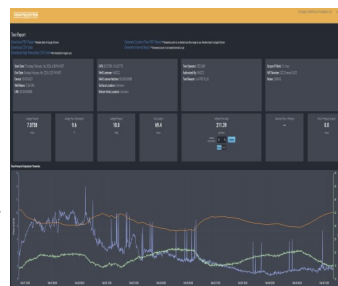
The publication of the ACR Methodology in May 2023 marks a significant milestone in providing a critical financing tool for orphan well plugging efforts in the USA and Canada. This achievement not only facilitates the funding of important environmental initiatives but also demonstrates the potential of market mechanisms in driving positive environmental outcomes.

Overall, the Well Done Foundation's role in spearheading the development of the Carbon Credit Methodology reflects a forward-thinking approach to addressing environmental issues and leveraging innovative solutions for meaningful impact.

MEASURING METHANE GAS IN ORPHAN WELLS

The Well Done Foundation's Methane Measurements in 2023 are indeed commendable. By conducting pre and post plugging methane quantifications on over 200 orphan wells in New Mexico alone and more than 400 across 14 states, the foundation has made significant strides in addressing environmental concerns related to methane emissions. Additionally, the foundation's dedication is evident in the extensive road miles covered by its team members, totaling over 227,000 miles, showcasing their commitment to safety and thoroughness in their work.

The impact of these efforts is substantial, as they have identified the potential to eliminate over 5,000,000 metric tons of CO₂ equivalent through orphan well plugging projects. This represents a significant contribution to mitigating greenhouse gas emissions and combating climate change. The Well Done Foundation's work underscores the importance of proactive measures in addressing environmental challenges and demonstrates the positive impact that dedicated organizations can have in creating a more sustainable future.



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NEW TECHNOLOGY

Well Intel^(c) GIS

We continue to be pleased with the performance and continued expansion of our proprietary "Well Intel" GIS well mapping and IoT system. Well Intel was developed in-house in partnership with some tech savvy partners who come from the national security world. The Well Intel system allows us to pin and geolocate every orphaned well that Well Done adds to its portfolio. Clicking a pin on the map gives us access to all the information we have on that well, including real time emissions data (while we are measuring), permit documents, well files, plugging files, photographs, videos, and notes. The system allows us, or anyone to whom we give access, to see exactly what's going on with a particular well.

THE BEAR CREEK TRAILER PARK

The Well Done Foundation's response to Landowner Al Nacopoulos's request regarding the discovery of an undocumented orphan well near a mobile home in Erie, PA, exemplifies the organization's commitment to addressing environmental hazards and ensuring community safety.

Upon receiving the request, the Well Done Foundation promptly initiated the due diligence process, which included conducting methane measurements to assess the extent of the threat posed by the orphan well. These efforts culminated in the successful plugging of the Bear Creek Trailer Park orphan well by early February 2023.

The collaboration with partners such as Project Canary and Plants & Goodwin played a crucial role in the success of the project. By eliminating methane emissions through the well plugging process, the project achieved significant environmental benefits. Notably, more than 36,000 metric tons of CO2 equivalent were eliminated, contributing to mitigating climate change and reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Moreover, by addressing the orphan well, the project eliminated the potential risks of fire or explosion, thereby ensuring the safety of the community, particularly the family residing in close proximity to the well.



The Well Done Foundation's dedication to addressing environmental challenges and its ability to mobilize partnerships underscore the importance of collective action in achieving impactful solutions. The project serves as a testament to the power of teamwork and highlights the significant impacts that can be achieved, one well at a time. The recognition of this project on the Smithsonian Channel's "How Did They Fix That?" further emphasizes its significance and contribution to addressing environmental concerns.



A Note from the Chairman

We are so thankful for our members and for your amazing support and encouragement. We are building a strong community with a focused mission and together, we continue to do great work.

From quantifying methane gas in orphan well projects all across the country, to leading Orphan Well Field Training Camps, to plugging our first (of many) wells in New Mexico, to bringing on new strategic team members, we continue to effectively move the needle and make a real difference #onewellatatime, thanks to YOU!

Curtis Shuck