

SHAREHOLDER BULLETIN

Quick Facts:**Stock Symbol:** OMOG**YTD High:** \$0.0161**YTD Low:** \$0.004**Outstanding Shares:**

1,699,000,419

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WWW.OMOGOIL.COM**Chairman Adam Barnett begins Question and Answer newsletter series**

It has been several months since my last "Q&A with the Chairman" newsletter. In 2005, we released a three part newsletter covering current shareholder questions. At that time, we decided it was better to release these types of newsletters in a series format for several reasons. First, it provides more time for the shareholders to submit questions, and second, it allows the company to have certain sections (i.e. legal updates and financial information) reviewed by attorneys, proof readers, and accountants to ensure all information is both compliant and accurate.

I want to extend a sincere thank you to everyone who has submitted questions, and I encourage all interested parties to take this opportunity to inquire on any information they want further explained. We have decided, based on all questions submitted thus far, to concentrate on five segments for these upcoming newsletters. These segments will be as follows: background and historical information, legal updates, project updates, financial updates, and the future outlook of the company. I have decided that it is only logical that this first installment should cover all historical and background information concerning OMDA Oil & Gas, Inc. At the end of this letter, I will list some sample questions that have been submitted which will be answered in the subsequent releases. If you do not see your question on the list, please take the time to submit it to IR@omogoil.com with the subject "Questions for Adam Barnett."

Q. How did you become involved with OMDA Oil & Gas, Inc.?

A. I first became involved in the company back in mid 2003 as a shareholder. When I was first asked to look into OMDA, I saw what many people saw at the time: a publicly traded pink sheet company that had done two reverse splits and several fundraising projects at progressively lower prices. The company's stock , at that time, was being quoted with no bid and an ask of .0001. This total market capitalization of \$100,000 might have indicated to an average investor that the company was just another worthless penny stock. My view of OMDA; however, was not that of a worthless stock, but one of a small company with huge potential. It was and continues to be my heart felt belief that OMDA will, with the right resources, be both a sizeable and profitable oil and gas company. In mid 2003, I spent a solid month on location in Louisiana and Texas researching the potential in the company's existing assets. Everyday that I spent exploring the 350+ stripper wells in Louisiana and the other deeper wells in Texas, my excitement grew. This excitement continued to grow as I spent countless hours speaking with the operators, vendors, and company executives. I began to realize that there was a huge opportunity with all the company's owned wells, but there was also a huge financial obstacle in bringing most of the wells online. I recommended the company concentrate on investing from within instead of doing another stock funding at an all-time low. For the next few months, I spent over a quarter of a million dollars of my own personal cash to ensure that production for these wells was realized, while no others involved spent a dime of their own money. Unfortunately, it became rapidly apparent that Lanza and others named in the suit basically used me and my resources to secure these hard assets and had no intention of leaving them with the publicly trading entity of OMOG. Thus began the takeover process in September of 2003.

Q. Explain how you performed the "Hostile takeover"?

A. As I stated above, it became increasingly obvious that Lanza and the current management were

going to use these now valuable assets and producing wells to do harm to the company, either by “gutting” these assets and putting them into another company with no conversion rights for existing shareholders or by doing yet another reverse split and diluting the stock again. In an effort to protect my time and investments, as well as others, I decided OMDA needed to be run by individuals who actually cared about the company and its shareholders. It is important for everyone involved to realize that taking “control” of OMDA involved a lot more than filing with the state of Delaware and having 50.1% stock ownership. I spent months and approximately \$450,000 to wrestle OMDA away from Lanza and put the company back in the hands of the rightful shareholders. While most of these funds went toward legal work, (remember OMDA had filed an initial suit against former management in Louisiana before the current lawsuit), a significant portion of these funds was allocated toward title work, bringing the company compliant with the SEC and NASD, paying back debts to ADP, DTC, State of Delaware, Transfer agents, and other vendors. All of these expenses were necessary to put the company in the position to fight former management and to potentially regain the assets disputed in the current lawsuit.

Q. In your tenure as Chairman of OMDA Oil & Gas, inc., how many total shares of restricted stock have been issued? And how many shares have you received?

The company, since I took over management almost three years ago, has issued a total of 262,000,000 shares of restricted stock. 213,000,000 shares of this 262,000,000 share total have been issued to me during this time. After I took over as Chairman, I decided it would be in the best interest of the company to retire some of the free trading shares I had bought in the open market. I retired 200 million shares for a note from the company at the then current market price. I did this firmly believing it would send a message to the market that I was serious about establishing a real company with real shareholder value. As Lanza continued to fight us and refused to acknowledge the assets and production he had “stolen” from the company, I realized that OMDA was not yet capable of paying off this short-term note. I opted to re-issue 178 million of these shares and erase the debt associated with the 200 million retirement from the books. Late last year, December 12th, I decided to retire an additional 35,000,000 of my personally held restricted shares. So in total, I have received a net deficit of (22,000,000) shares.

As far as the other 49 million shares of restricted stock, these were issued to attorneys, consultants, investor relations executives, and Robert Petersen, corporate vice president who has also never received any other shares or a salary in the past.

Q. How did you decide to invest in the current projects including Panola, Patroon, and Young Oil?

During the first 9 months that I took over as Chairman, I concentrated solely on re-establishing OMDA as a viable company. I spent almost every waking hour speaking to attorneys, accountants, government officials, etc. so that OMDA could just begin the process of searching and investing in new assets. Even though this was a difficult and trying time for me personally, I was, as I am now and have always been, incredibly excited about the future and potential of our company. Once I straightened out a myriad of corporate problems, I knew it was time to start investigating and investing in the many oil and gas opportunities available in the market.

I have to admit, while I felt very knowledgeable concerning the market side of the company, the day to day operations of an oil and gas company were slightly intimidating at first. I felt it was now time to get others involved with more experience than I had in the industry. I enlisted several compensated and non-compensated consultants (i.e. Arthur Porcari, William Dion, Glen Grider, John Young, Roger Lockhart) that had strong backgrounds in Oil & Gas investments and business development. While I traveled to see literally dozens of drilling and lease opportunities, these individuals were key in helping me decide which projects were ultimately worthy of our investment dollars.

Arthur Porcari in particular was a huge asset in formulating investment ideas for the company. Not only is he a former oil and gas investment banker, but he was also one of the original co-founders of Merrill Lynch’s oil and gas tax investment unit which was formed in 1976. Art, in addition to recommending Marty Nathan as one of our corporate counsels, spent many hours of his valuable time finding and investigating the Patroon project and the proposed acquisition of the drilling rig announced last year. He also, along with Roger, dealt directly with Harold Smith at S.& H. Resources and helped negotiate all the agreements in the Panola development. In addition, Art’s role extended itself to actively writing and reviewing almost all press releases and “letters from the chairman” since mid-2004. While many of these recommended projects have not come to fruition as expected, we have seen, due to the ever increasing market price for oil and gas, significant asset appreciation in the Panola project, and Mr. Porcari deserves all of our thanks and appreciation for his hard work and effort.

William and Glen, while not as hands-on as Art, invested significant time and energy scouting and negotiating the Young Oil Deal. Not

only did William fly to Tennessee for face to face meetings, act as the main contact between the company and the operator, but he has also been instrumental in the recently filed lawsuit against Young Oil.

While not directly involved in project development, I also would like take this opportunity to extend a sincere thank you to John for all his help and input reviewing and editing some of the company press releases and the “Letters from the chairman” over the past few years.

I hope these questions shed some insight on the background of OMDA and clear up any misconceptions that might be out there.

Samplings of the questions to be featured in the next few segments are as follows:

- What is the status of the current lawsuits with Lanza and Young Oil?
- What is the current status of operations in our oil and gas projects?
- What is the current financial condition of OMDA Oil & Gas, Inc.?
- When will there be financial documents available from the company?
- Do you have any plans on raising the authorized share count?
- What is the total breakdown of funds raised by the company over the last three years? Where were these funds allocated?
- What are the future plans concerning outside officers and directors to the company?

I urge everyone again to keep sending all their questions to IR@omogoil.com with subject line: Questions for Adam Barnett.

Thank you and I look forward to releasing the next segment later this week or next week.

Adam Barnett
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