

Heirs I (Scudder 0-24)

Industrial Process Emissions Reduction

United States of AmericaCarbonPath

The Heirs I (Scudder 0-24) project involved the plugging of an orphaned well in Washington County, Oklahoma. The Scudder Blue Ribbon 16 well plugged posed a high risk for a large methane leak into the atmosphere. Because there was no financially responsible party to maintain this wells it was a matter of time before the well became a health and safety threat to the local community and proximal natural resources. Project Activity includes the quantification of leaking methane from orphan oil and gas wells and the subsequent remediation of leaking methane via permanent plugging of wellbores. Methane abatement is confirmed post-plugging. In addition, as a voluntary benefit, land restoration was conducted in and around the well sites. The Heirs I (Scudder 0-24) well plugging project is located in an economically disadvantaged community.

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TechnologyMethodology

Industrial Process Emissions Reduction

RegistryRegistry

CarbonPath

Project ID

TBD

U.N. Sustainable Development Goals

Overview of UN SDGs

3GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

6CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION

7AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY

8DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

9INDUSTRY INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

13CLIMATE ACTION

Location

Dewey, United States of AmericaNorth America

Project Media

Full Description

The project activity is plugging an orphan well in Washington County, Oklahoma. The Heirs I (Scudder 0-24) well was documented as orphan wells by the Oklahoma Corporations Commission. The well was leaking or had the potential to leak methane into the atmosphere. Additionally this well posed a health and safety risks to the landowners and threatened proximal natural resources.

Even with additional federal funds, state-allocated resources are still not available to plug the 16,000 orphaned wells in Oklahoma in any reasonable timeframe. Sora Terra Oklahoma, the project developer, has taken responsibility for this well for proper plugging and remediation.

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