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Subject: Catch up ^{s 9(2)(a)} and s 9(2)(a)
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Sent: Tuesday, 4 March 2014 12:34 p.m.
To: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: Re: Advantage NZ: 2014 Geotechnical Petroleum Forum

Give him a nudge

How's Singers

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Cc: Kevin Rolens (Kevin.Rolens@mbie.govt.nz)
Subject: RE: Advantage NZ: 2014 Geotechnical Petroleum Forum

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Have a great weekend

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From: s 9(2)(a) @mbie.govt.nz
Sent: Tuesday, 25 February 2014 3:08 p.m.
To: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: RE: Advantage NZ: 2014 Geotechnical Petroleum Forum

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To: s 9(2)(a)
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Regards

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From:

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Sent:

Friday, 14 March 2014 2:08 p.m.

To:

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Subject:

Hey Jesepele thanks for the catch up looking good girl

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Sent: Thursday, 20 March 2014 4:16 p.m.
To: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: RE: Advantage NZ: 2014 Geotechnical Petroleum Forum

That's a rental car site?

No worries we will do it as its spread across several clients

s 9(2)(a)

From: s 9(2)(a) @mbie.govt.nz
Sent: Thursday, 20 March 2014 4:00 p.m.
To: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: RE: Advantage NZ: 2014 Geotechnical Petroleum Forum

Hi s 9(2)(a)

If your clients are expecting you to attend the events and sessions, they'd need to register you as delegates through the online registration system; see links at www.advantage.com

Best,

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To: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: RE: Advantage NZ: 2014 Geotechnical Petroleum Forum

Hi s 9(2)(a) we have a number of clients funding us to attend could you arrange for accreditation for s 9(2)(a) and myself

Cheers

s 9(2)(a)

From: [redacted] s 9(2)(a) [redacted] @mbie.govt.nz]
Sent: Wednesday, 12 March 2014 3:06 p.m.
To: [redacted] s 9(2)(a)
Subject: RE: Advantage NZ: 2014 Geotechnical Petroleum Forum

Hi [redacted] s 9(2)(a)

This is not really ideal for us; but if you have clients who are attending, would they consider engaging you directly if they are concerned?

Let me know,

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Sent: Wednesday, 12 March 2014 6:43 a.m.
To: [redacted] s 9(2)(a)
Cc: [redacted] s 9(2)(a)
Subject: Re: Advantage NZ: 2014 Geotechnical Petroleum Forum

Hi [redacted] s 9(2)(a) and no worries - would you consider us attending and providing our time in contra to tickets for the event? We would be there to check those faces and provide the support outlined in our proposal.

Reason I ask is that issue motivated groups are picking up on the event - see the latest below and our clients will be aware of this and like to have confidence that we are at the event?



Let me know if this works for you?

Regards

[redacted] s 9(2)(a)

Sent from my iPhone

On 10/03/2014, at 12:26 PM, [redacted] s 9(2)(a) [redacted] @mbie.govt.nz wrote:

Hi [redacted] s 9(2)(a)

Good to catch up with you, and thanks for the TCIL proposal.

This time around we won't be going ahead with TCIL, as we have other arrangements in place, however will no doubt talk again about other events.

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To: s 9(2)(a)

Cc:

Subject: RE: Advantage NZ: 2014 Geotechnical Petroleum Forum

Hi s 9(2)(a) do we have a green light to help out with the forum as per our proposal or are you waiting for Brad to return?

A few of our clients have asked if we will be supporting the conference

Thanks and speak soon

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From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz>
Sent: Wednesday, 2 April 2014 12:01 p.m.
To: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: Fwd: Website hack spoof

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Natex <s 9(2)(a)@tcil.co.nz>
Date: 2 April 2014 11:45:46 AM NZDT
To: Natex <s 9(2)(a)@tcil.co.nz>, s 9(2)(a) <s 9(2)(a)@tcil.co.nz>, s 9(2)(a) <s 9(2)(a)@tcil.co.nz>, s 9(2)(a) <s 9(2)(a)@tcil.co.nz>, s 9(2)(a) <s 9(2)(a)@tcil.co.nz>
Cc: s 9(2)(a)@t60.co.nz, s 9(2)(a)@t60.co.nz, s 9(2)(a)@t60.co.nz
Subject: Website hack spoof

They've repeated the old Greenpeace parallel web page hack hoax.

<http://bigoilspill.com/index.php?url=http://www.nzpam.govt.nz/cms/conference/welcome-to-advantage-nz-2014>

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From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz
Sent: Thursday, 1 May 2014 9:49 a.m.
To: Bradley Ilg
Subject: Thanks
Attachments: s 9(2)(a) vcf

Hi Brad sorry I haven't followed up since Advantage and wanted to say thanks for the dancing experience!

I understand you have lost your wing girl – she will be a loss to the NZP&M

See my e-business card attached and I've sent you a LinkedIn request

Catch you for a coffee when I am in town next

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From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz
Sent: Thursday, 5 June 2014 2:12 p.m.
To: Kevin Rolens
Subject: Dinner next week?

Hi mate I see you found that exit? I am in town next week fancy dinner on Tuesday night or a coffee on Wednesday

s 9(2)(a)

Rolens departs NZP&M for Indonesia

Felicity Wolfe

New Zealand Petroleum & Minerals director Kevin Rolens is leaving to head up the Indonesian operations of Singapore-based explorer Mont d'Or.



Rolens' notice period ends on August 1, but he says he is likely to officially finish at the regulator in two weeks. He will then be relocating to Jakarta ahead of taking on the general manager role for Mont d'Or Tungkul.

He told *Energy News* that while a lot has been achieved during the four years he led NZP&M's petroleum unit, he is most proud of the...

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Corey Burgess

From: [redacted] s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz
Sent: Thursday, 5 June 2014 4:45 p.m.
To: Bradley Ilg
Subject: RE: Searcher Survey Contact?

I can well imagine – I know s 9(2)(a) is over as well so could be a good catch up with you get the chance

Do you have s 9(2)(a) details?

Cheers

s 9(2)(a)

From: Bradley Ilg [mailto:Brad.Ilg@mbie.govt.nz]
Sent: Thursday, 5 June 2014 4:25 p.m.
To: [redacted] s 9(2)(a)
Subject: RE: Searcher Survey Contact?

Hey mate. They keep peeling off like used plasters!

I'd start with s 9(2)(a) and go from there.

Might could do with a beer. Things are a bit dynamic at the mo so will commit later.

b

From: [redacted] s 9(2)(a) [redacted]@tcil.co.nz
Sent: Thursday, 5 June 2014 4:07 p.m.
To: Bradley Ilg
Subject: Searcher Survey Contact?

Hi mate see Kevin is moving on!

On a separate topic do you have any contacts in Searcher re their survey. I see [redacted] s 9(2)(a) quoted but not sure if he is the correct person to approach?

Cheers hope all is well and might be in town next Tuesday night if you fancy a beer – I have asked Kevin but not sure if he will be keen

Speak soon

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Hi Andrew

I sent you this email last Wednesday, I'm not sure if you received it. Does this help regarding your request for more guidance?

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Hi Andrew

Email sent out regarding the TOGS meeting on the 24th June below (for your information). Attached is a copy of the agenda.

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Hi all,

TOGS will be held on Tuesday 24 June at the Port of Taranaki admin building and two invites will be sent out to you for this quarterly TOGS meeting which will be between 1pm and 4pm

The first invite (1-2pm) is open to others within your organisations such as operations managers and will involve a unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) demonstration. UAV's are being used overseas in the oil and gas industry as outlined in the attached Journal of Petroleum Technology. The proposed intention of the demonstration is to start discussion around how UAV's could be used in the New Zealand Oil and Gas industry and what rules and regulations should apply. The port has allowed for this demonstration to take place around its facilities and it will involve the use of several aircraft attached with different types of cameras both standard and thermal. If interest is significant enough a second UAV demonstration can be arranged for the morning of the 24 June.

The second invite will be for the standard TOGS group and will follow the UAV demonstration. Our guest speaker will be Andrew Annakin Director Policy at New Zealand Petroleum and Minerals and he will discuss the non-interference laws and lessons learnt from this season.

The invites will be sent out under separate cover, if you could confirm who will be attending both invites please. The UAV demonstration may be postponed if the weather isn't suitable, you will be notified accordingly.

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The Advantages of Unmanned Aircraft

Trent Jacobs, JPT Technology Writer



Cyberhawk's rotor-propelled unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) can reach the top of a 30-story flare stack in less than a minute. Oil and gas companies are using UAV technology to carry out safer and more efficient inspections and other observation-based operations on upstream oil and gas facilities. *Photo courtesy of Cyberhawk.*

Making them fly was the easy part. Making them useful was the next challenge. And now unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) are being put to the test to determine where they are the most applicable to the oil and gas industry. Companies and university researchers developing these "flying computers" believe that their sector is ready to rapidly expand, because of recent technological advancements and legislation that will open up the unmanned skies in the industry's largest potential market by 2015: the United States.

UAVs are already being used by some oil and gas companies to inspect flare stacks and track migrating wildlife and ice floes in the Arctic. In the near future, UAVs will be used as important tools to respond to oil spills and pipeline monitoring, and in offshore installation and decommissioning operations.

A few years ago, the militaries of the world held a virtual monopoly on the application of UAV technology, and UAVs available to the private sector were little more than eyes in the sky with limited functionality. Today, commercial

UAVs are the benefactors of miniaturized electronics, partly thanks to the smartphone industry and advanced software programs specifically designed to make sense of the different types of data that can be gathered while flying. Equipped with lasers, high-definition cameras, thermal imaging systems that can "see" at night, and an array of other sensors, advocates of UAVs claim they are not simply cheaper alternatives to fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters, but in many ways are more capable and, without question, safer to operate.

Last fall, BP completed an experimental flight in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, using a quadrotor UAV developed by Canadian-based Aeryon Labs. Quadrotor UAVs, also called quadcopters, use four rotors to lift and move the aircraft and are known for their maneuverability. At the time, US authorities were only issuing flight certificates to determine the airworthiness of UAVs without allowing commercial operations. BP completed the test run to determine how Aeryon's UAV could inspect oilfield equipment and pipelines to assess maintenance needs.

The Aeryon Scout, a 3-lb backpack-sized UAV capable of carrying out 20-min reconnaissance flights, has been used on every continent, except Antarctica, and was used by Libyan rebels in support of their march on Tripoli in 2011. Aeryon said it makes flying UAVs as easy as possible by integrating airborne and satellite maps into the navigation system, which is installed on a touch-screen tablet. "We've built a system that flies itself and the operator just tells it where to go," Dave Kroetsch, cofounder and president of Aeryon, said. "Anyone can pilot it and it is very easy to use. Simply touch and guide."

An upgrade to the Scout, the SkyRanger, is twice as capable with a flight time of up to 50 min and comes equipped with a high-definition camera instead of a standard-definition camera. Electronics manufacturers have been able to shrink the size of critical components, including thermal sensors and imaging systems, thus giving UAV companies more flexibility. "Things are getting smaller, which is giving us the ability to fly longer," Kroetsch said, noting that, "while there is a lot of interesting experimentation going on, there are not big rollouts in [the oil and gas] industry quite yet."

Aerial Geologic Modeling

In July, researchers from the Virtual Outcrop Geology (VOG) group at the Centre for Integrated Petroleum Research (CIPR) in Norway used an experimental UAV to analyze the geometry of exposed sedimentary rock formations in Spain. The group's focus is the study of geologic outcrops to address reservoir-related challenges. Geologists have long used outcrops as accessible and in-situ means of studying rock formations that have characteristics similar to a subsurface reservoir.



The Aeryon Scout takes off during a test flight over BP oil pipelines in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. Weighing less than 3 lb (1.4 kg) and controlled by a touch-screen tablet, the unmanned aerial vehicle, is used for flare stack inspection, wildlife observation, and oil spill response operations. Photo courtesy of Aeryon.

The research team piloted a small-sized UAV equipped with a digital camera just a few meters from the outcrops, taking thousands of images. After taking several short 10-min flights to cover as many angles as possible, the image data was used to generate a 3D model of each outcrop (Fig. 1).

"We're looking at geological features that might be the same as what is inside the reservoirs," said Simon Buckley, a senior CIPR researcher and project leader of the VOG group in Bergen, Norway. "This technology helps us to understand the configuration of different kinds of rock, the geological features within the rock, and how they would affect oil production in the reservoir."

The VOG group has been using 3D laser scanning technology for nearly a decade to scan surfaces within a centimeter of accuracy. Helicopters outfitted with the same type of laser have been used before, but would have to fly above the outcrops at dangerously low altitudes to achieve the same resolution as the UAV can with the digital cameras. In addition, UAVs cost less than 3D laser technology and can obtain data in significantly less time.

Outcrop data may help geologists and petroleum engineers fill in small gaps in subsurface geologic data by allowing the detailed study of features too small to be detected by seismic technology. "Even if you have a layer [of rock] 1 cm thick, it may have a significant effect on how fluid flows through it," Buckley said. Using enhanced-imaging UAV technology, geologists in the future may hold the potential to identify other issues and anomalies, "that you don't see in the seismic data," he said.

The project is part of a study being funded by a consortium of 17 companies based in Norway, including oil and gas companies, to develop a database of outcrops



An unmanned aerial vehicle piloted by researchers uses a digital camera to take detailed photos of an outcrop's rocky layers in Spain. The flight was part of a reservoir modeling database project aimed at learning more about the fluid dynamics of similar subsurface rock formations. Photo courtesy of Simon Buckley/Aleksandra Sima.

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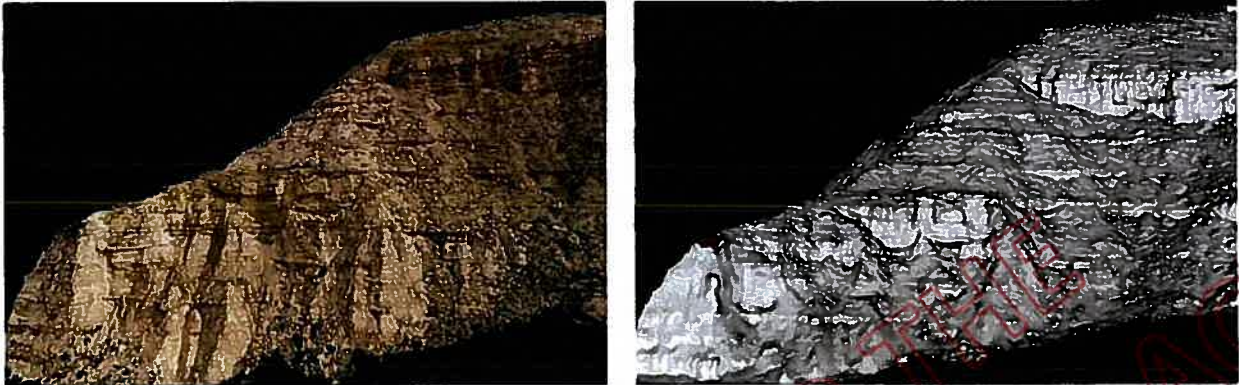


Fig. 1—Detailed image data collected by an unmanned aerial vehicle are stitched together to form a 3D point cloud, left, and a digital outcrop model, right. The models provide extremely accurate measures of the rock and teach geologists about the sedimentary rock architecture. *Images courtesy of Simon Buckley/Aleksandra Sima.*

that can be studied by students and geologists.

With this type of data, geologists have the ability to build models to simulate an oil and gas reservoir for fluid flow analysis.

Making Inspections Safer

A main driver for the widespread use of UAVs is the health and safety benefits that they offer. Some in the burgeoning UAV industry liken their introduction to the oil and gas

industry to the emergence of another robotic technology: remotely operated vehicles (ROVs). "Initially, ROVs were seen as a bit gimmicky with limited use," Chris Fleming, cofounder and operations director of Cyberhawk, said, "but now they're used routinely all over the world."

The core business of Cyberhawk, a UAV inspection and surveying company based in the United Kingdom, is live flare inspection. It uses pairs of trained pilots and qualified inspectors to fly and interpret the images captured by its



Cyberhawk uses unmanned aerial vehicles to inspect flare stacks, derricks, and other offshore structures for oil companies. Its nimble UAV technology allows certified inspectors to closely examine hazardous areas of offshore platforms from the safety of the main deck. *Photo courtesy of Cyberhawk.*

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Among the problems that unmanned aerial vehicles can diagnose on a flare is low-gas velocity, which could cause the gas to burn too close to the flare tip, causing it to melt or deform. *Photo courtesy of Cyberhawk.*

rotor-propelled UAVs, each weighing less than 5-lb [2 kg]. The company founders were working as oil and gas inspection engineers when they realized the potential of UAVs.

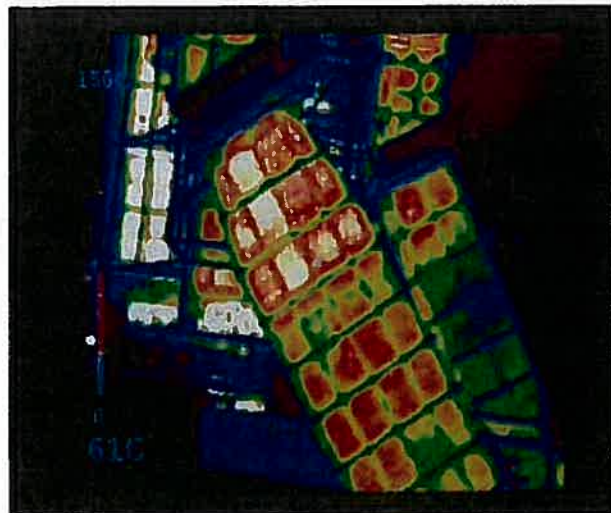
"We had the idea that we could use flying robots for inspection because, in some cases, we were asking people to be put in dangerous environments to basically tell us if something was there, or if something was in reasonable condition," Fleming said. "In the past, you would have to shut down the flare to carry out the inspection, or in some cases in the United States, you have people in protective suits

going up to inspect and carry out maintenance on a live flare at the risk of being burned."

After establishing Cyberhawk in 2008, the founders spent the first 2 years proving to themselves that the technology worked before approaching their old bosses in the oil and gas industry. It took the company another 2 years to build a track record of more than 150 successful onshore UAV operations for major oil and gas companies in the Middle East, southeast Asia, and Europe.

Last year, the company was awarded its first offshore contract to inspect a derrick on a drilling rig. Because the operation was completed without having to stop drilling operations, which is the normal procedure for a manned inspection, Cyberhawk says it saved the operator more than GBP 4.6 million (USD 7.2 million). In another offshore project, the company was called to assist Shell with decommissioning a North Sea platform. In previous campaigns, Shell had tried erecting scaffolding beneath the platforms to inspect the integrity of the under deck, but frequent storms sent half-completed scaffold structures to the seafloor, causing significant setbacks. "We were able to do the under-deck survey in 5 days versus a 2-month scaffolding campaign," Fleming said. "Using our inspection data, they were comfortable enough to say that the under deck was in good enough condition to hold together and the platform could be lifted off in one go."

Fleming expects to see more offshore companies use UAVs during key offshore events such as topside installations. Other developments, he predicts, will make it possible to fly tiny micro-UAVs capable of autonomous inspections inside bulk storage tanks to generate 3D images



UAVs can transmit live, high-definition video, left, and infrared video to inspectors on the ground, who can identify metallic components showing signs of thermal fatigue and locate sources of gas leaks at refineries and production platforms. *Photos courtesy of Cyberhawk.*



Aerovirement's Puma AE is among the first commercial unmanned aerial vehicles to be licensed to fly in the United States. Launched from land or sea, the UAV's most critical components, including the battery and motor controller, can be replaced in minutes without the need for special tools. *Photo courtesy of Aerovirement.*

that would reveal critical defects if present—a sometimes hazardous task for humans, because of chemical fumes that may be present.

Tight Restrictions in the US

UAV experts say a broad ban in the US on the commercial use of UAVs is holding back market growth. Countries such as Norway and Canada have been more relaxed in allowing routine commercial UAV flights, and still other countries have no restrictions on UAVs. The US government, meanwhile, has set a deadline of September 2015 for itself to establish the regulations that will govern the use of UAVs in its domestic airspace. When the rules are in place and the ban is lifted, the leading UAV industry group, the Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems International, projects that the US market alone will generate more than USD 82 billion in revenue within a decade.

While those rules are being worked on, commercial licenses for UAVs are being issued on a case-by-case basis in the US for flights over Alaska, where oil companies are studying how to use the technology to facilitate safe exploration of the Arctic Ocean. ConocoPhillips, which was

granted one of two commercial licenses in July to operate UAVs over Alaska, said that it is working with US regulatory bodies to evaluate the safety of the technology and is in the final stages of determining how the company will use UAVs in its operations.

The only other company to receive approval for its commercial operations in Alaska is Aerovirement, the largest supplier of UAVs to the US military. The type of UAVs that the company makes are smaller and lighter weight and make up 85% of the US military's UAV inventory, but they only account for 3% of total defense dollars spent on the technology. Companies such as Aerovirement are eager to show regulators and the oil and gas industry the reliability and value of this new technology. "This is a very important step along that path and it is opening up a region that can be quite difficult to operate an aircraft in and is much less populated than other areas," Steve Gitlin, an Aerovirement spokesman, said.

The company will begin flying its UAV, known as a Puma AE, over the coast of the Beaufort Sea in the Arctic Circle this year in support of emergency response crews for oil spill monitoring and wildlife observation. The UAVs provide the

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ability to maintain constant surveillance on ice floes that may put offshore facilities and vessels at risk of collision if not spotted early and can detect the presence of whales. In case of an oil spill in the Arctic, UAVs will be among the first systems deployed to determine the extent and direction of the spill.

The Puma AE has a wingspan of 8 ft and is capable of staying airborne for more than 9 hr using new battery technology and flexible solar panels that wrap around the top of the wings. Weighing only 13 lb, the Puma AE can be assembled in minutes by snapping the pieces of the aircraft together and is waterproof, allowing it to touchdown safely on land or sea. "Unlike larger systems that require runways or machinery to launch and land, or large teams of people, our systems are portable," said Gitlin. "You just toss it into the air."

Depending on how each aircraft is equipped, Aerovironment says a package of three UAVs, including spare parts and a ground communication system, costs between USD 100,000 and USD 200,000. This compares with traditional fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters that can cost up to USD 3,000/hr of flight time.

Software Integration

This summer, Portugal's military carried out a mission to prove how UAVs could quickly locate oil slicks and spills. It requested the help of Raja Sengupta, a professor and leading researcher in wireless communications and inertial navigation for UAVs at the University of California at Berkeley.

To simulate the oil spill, the Portuguese navy dropped 100-kg (220 lb) of popcorn in the Atlantic Ocean. Then we had a UAV take off from a runway and we handed off control from one station to another station, because it flew about 40 to 50 km away," Sengupta said. "And then it went under the control of a ship that was near the popcorn. The UAV searched the area, found the popcorn, imaged the popcorn, and told the ship where the popcorn was."

The naval vessel then sailed to the exact location of the popcorn and placed drifting devices in the water to

track the popcorn and take water samples. The drifters beamed the data they were collecting up to the UAV, which then brought the data back to the air force base where it left from. Flying in a scanning pattern over 100 km² (62 sq miles) of open water, the UAV located the popcorn in less than 90 min and the operation from takeoff to landing lasted less than 3 hr. The operation showed how UAVs need to be integrated with different types of communications software onboard vessels, ground stations, and satellites.

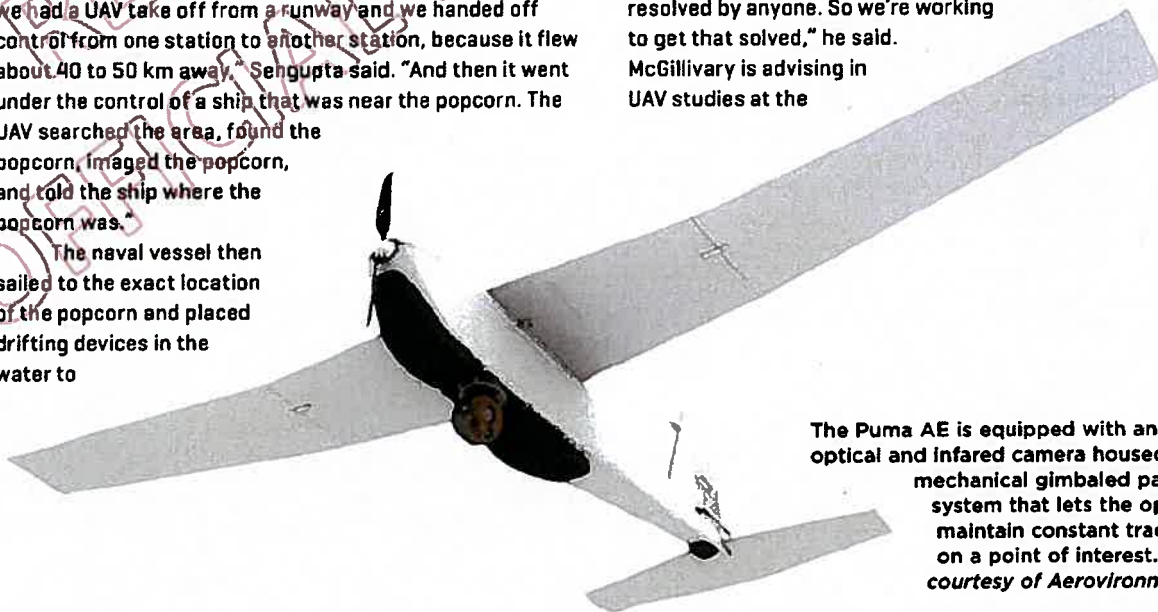
"All of these different information systems have to bridge with each other," Sengupta said. To that end, he and other researchers are working to develop the software tools that will enable UAVs to be controlled by multiple types of computer platforms. Additionally, artificial intelligence will help make UAVs safer to operate. Avoidance systems must be fully developed to ensure that UAVs steer clear of other aircraft to prevent midair collisions.

"We're certainly not going to make helicopter and airplane pilots responsible for avoiding UAVs," Sengupta said. "The UAVs will have to avoid them."

Icing in the Arctic

Other technical hurdles for the UAV industry remain. Among them is the phenomenon of icing that occurs in areas such as the Arctic, even if temperatures are a few degrees above freezing. When moisture-saturated air, or fog, evaporates off the wings of a UAV, it cools just enough to leave a small amount of ice on the aircraft's surface.

"It does not take very long to ice up a small unmanned aircraft so that it is no longer responsive to controls," said Philip McGillivray, science liaison for the US Coast Guard Pacific Area. "That's an issue that hasn't been resolved by anyone. So we're working to get that solved," he said. McGillivray is advising in UAV studies at the



The Puma AE is equipped with an electro-optical and infrared camera housed in a mechanical gimballed payload system that lets the operator maintain constant tracking on a point of interest. Photo courtesy of Aerovironment.



The use of an unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) for ice monitoring provides vessels and offshore facilities with a live video and infrared analysis of the ice conditions around them. The photo above was taken by a UAV in summer 2011 of the US Coast Guard Cutter, *Healy*, a polar icebreaker used for scientific research. *Photo courtesy of the US Coast Guard.*

Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway's main engineering university, in collaboration with Statoil, and is helping draft UAV flight protocols for the National Science Foundation.

The conventional de-icing chemicals used on manned aircraft do not apply to UAVs because of their small size. McGillivray says that new technologies such as carbon nanotube paint could be used to eliminate icing, because a small electrical charge flows through the paint to keep the wings warm. Other solutions for camera and sensor housings, which usually need to be transparent, could include using glass with nano-grooves too small to notice with the naked eye, but which are just the right size to prevent droplets from forming and turning into ice.

McGillivray, who lost a fellow researcher and friend after his plane crashed in the Arctic, understands the potential that UAVs hold as a lifesaving and enabling technology. "In the Arctic, manned flight is quite expensive and at times, quite dangerous," he said, pointing out that the nearest US Coast Guard rescue station is almost 1,000 miles away from where oil companies have said they plan to explore for oil and gas in the Arctic. "Of course, unmanned aircraft are not as risky because there's no human in there. If you lose one, you lose a piece of gear, not several people's lives," he said. JPT

Taranaki Oil & Gas Security Working Group

Tuesday 24 June 2014

1300 – 1630hrs (approx.)

Port Taranaki

2/8 Bayly Road New Plymouth

Agenda

- ❖ 1300 - 1305 s 9(2)(a) Welcome and housekeeping
- ❖ 1305- 1400 s 9(2)(a) Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Demonstration
- ❖ 1400- 1410 s 9(2)(a) Approval of minutes from last meeting
- ❖ 1410-1500 All Introductions and updates from attendees on current projects and any upcoming projects (5mins/company)
- ❖ 1500-1510 s 9(2)(a) Any points of business
- ❖ 1510-1555 Andrew Annakin Director Policy NZ Petroleum & Minerals
- ❖ 1555-1600 All Any other business (including possibility of adding Maritime NZ s 9(2)(a) s 9(2)(a) - to TOGS group).
- ❖ 1600-1610 s 9(2)(a) Round up, actions and next meeting date

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Subject: RE: Invitation to speak at TOGS

Thanks Andrew that's very kind of you.

s 9(2)(a) [redacted] can you send out a invite for the next TOGS meeting early afternoon Tuesday 24 June with a fall back of afternoon Thursday 26 June

Please inform the group that our guest speaker will be Andrew

Also suggest that we would like a host for a venue

Thanks

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Hey s 9(2)(a) [redacted]

Yes, that week works for me.

Not sure what day you were thinking, but best for me would be the Tuesday or Thursday – I have to chair meetings on the other days that week.

Of the two, can I make a play for the Tuesday?

Cheers,

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Hi Andrew I have left you a voice mail and just following up on our invitation to talk at TOGS

We would be looking at a time that suits you during week starting 23 June – how does that work with you?

Thanks

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Hi Andrew I hope all is well.

We have an oil and gas industry group in New Plymouth called TOGS (Taranaki Oil and Gas Security) The group is made up of all the oil and gas senior personnel responsible for in country security (mainly country managers and heads of HSE) both on shore and off shore and we meet quarterly.

The group is chaired by Insp s 9(2)(a) the local police area commander for Taranaki and we invite a guest speaker to each meeting. At the last meeting we invited Supt. s 9(2)(a) and this next meeting in June we would like to invite yourself to provide an overview of the Interference from MEBIE and some lessons learnt from this seasons on water protest, the CMA and looking forward?

Could you let myself and s 9(2)(a) know if you are interested and if so which date in June works for you? The meeting will be in New Plymouth venue yet to be confirmed.

Kind Regards

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To: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: RE: TOGS meeting

Hi s 9(2)(a)

I now have a confirmed date of Tuesday 24 June from 1400 until 1600 at Port Taranaki offices. The address is 2-8 Bayly Road, New Plymouth.

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Subject: RE: TOGS meeting

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Subject: Catch up ^{s 9(2)(a)} for coffee
Location: Bolton
Start: Wed 28/05/2014 9:00 a.m.
End: Wed 28/05/2014 10:00 a.m.
Show Time As: Tentative
Recurrence: (none)
Organizer: s 9(2)(a)

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From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz
Sent: Thursday, 29 May 2014 10:44 a.m.
To: Bradley Ilg
Subject: RE: Catch up

Good to see you mate - stay in touch

Can you check with one of the team and see where the public information around upcoming work is please?

Cheers

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-----Original Message-----

From: Bradley Ilg [mailto:Brad.Ilg@mbie.govt.nz]
Sent: Tuesday, 27 May 2014 8:36 a.m.
To: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: RE: Catch up

Bolton's good

See you at 9 mate

-----Original Message-----

From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz
Sent: Tuesday, 27 May 2014 8:34 a.m.
To: Bradley Ilg
Subject: Re: Catch up

Sounds good 9 am Bolton or another venue?

s 9(2)(a)

Sent from my iPhone

> On 27/05/2014, at 8:24 am, "Bradley Ilg" <Brad.Ilg@mbie.govt.nz> wrote:

>
> How about Wed for a coffee mate?

>
> B

>
> -----Original Message-----

> **From:** s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz
> **Sent:** Monday, 26 May 2014 7:19 p.m.
> **To:** Bradley Ilg
> **Subject:** Re: Catch up

>
> How you looking tomorrow evening or do you want to do a coffee Wednesday?

>
> s 9(2)(a)

>
> Sent from my iPhone

>
>> On 25/05/2014, at 7:08 pm, "Bradley Ilg" <Brad.Ilg@mbie.govt.nz> wrote:

>>>
>>> Sure mate. Lets sort a plan tomorrow.

>>>
>>> Cheers brad

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To: Andrew Annakin
Cc: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: FW: TOGS meeting - Tuesday 24 June 2014
Attachments: SPE_2013-102.pdf; Taranaki Oil Gas Group - Agenda 24.06.14.pdf

Hi Andrew

Email sent out regarding the TOGS meeting on the 24th June below (for your information). Attached is a copy of the agenda.

Regards

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Hi all,

TOGS will be held on Tuesday 24 June at the Port of Taranaki admin building and two invites will be sent out to you for this quarterly TOGS meeting which will be between 1pm and 4pm

The first invite (1-2pm) is open to others within your organisations such as operations managers and will involve a unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) demonstration. UAV's are being used overseas in the oil and gas industry as outlined in the attached Journal of Petroleum Technology. The proposed intention of the demonstration is to start discussion around how UAV's could be used in the New Zealand Oil and Gas industry and what rules and regulations should apply. The port has allowed for this demonstration to take place around its facilities and it will involve the use of

several aircraft attached with different types of cameras both standard and thermal. If interest is significant enough a second UAV demonstration can be arranged for the morning of the 24 June.

The second invite will be for the standard TOGS group and will follow the UAV demonstration. Our guest speaker will be Andrew Annakin Director Policy at New Zealand Petroleum and Minerals and he will discuss the non-interference laws and lessons learnt from this season.

The invites will be sent out under separate cover, if you could confirm who will be attending both invites please. The UAV demonstration may be postponed if the weather isn't suitable, you will be notified accordingly.

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Taranaki Oil & Gas Security Working Group

Tuesday 24 June 2014
1300 – 1630hrs (approx.)

Port Taranaki
2/8 Bayly Road New Plymouth

Agenda

- ❖ 1300 - 1305 s 9(2)(a) Welcome and housekeeping
- ❖ 1305- 1400 s 9(2)(a) Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Demonstration
- ❖ 1400- 1410 s 9(2)(a) Approval of minutes from last meeting
- ❖ 1410-1500 All Introductions and updates from attendees on current projects and any upcoming projects (5mins/company)
- ❖ 1500-1510 s 9(2)(a) Any points of business
- ❖ 1510-1555 Andrew Annakin Director Policy NZ Petroleum & Minerals
- ❖ 1555-1600 All Any other business (including possibility of adding Maritime NZ s 9(2)(a) s 9(2)(a) - to TOGS group).
- ❖ 1600-1610 s 9(2)(a) Round up, actions and next meeting date

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UAV Applications for Oil and Gas

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The Advantages of Unmanned Aircraft

Trent Jacobs, JPT Technology Writer



Cyberhawk's rotor-propelled unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) can reach the top of a 30-story flare stack in less than a minute. Oil and gas companies are using UAV technology to carry out safer and more efficient inspections and other observation-based operations on upstream oil and gas facilities. *Photo courtesy of Cyberhawk.*

Making them fly was the easy part. Making them useful was the next challenge. And now unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) are being put to the test to determine where they are the most applicable to the oil and gas industry. Companies and university researchers developing these "flying computers" believe that their sector is ready to rapidly expand, because of recent technological advancements and legislation that will open up the unmanned skies in the industry's largest potential market by 2015: the United States.

UAVs are already being used by some oil and gas companies to inspect flare stacks and track migrating wildlife and ice floes in the Arctic. In the near future, UAVs will be used as important tools to respond to oil spills and pipeline monitoring, and in offshore installation and decommissioning operations.

A few years ago, the militaries of the world held a virtual monopoly on the application of UAV technology, and UAVs available to the private sector were little more than eyes in the sky with limited functionality. Today, commercial

UAVs are the benefactors of miniaturized electronics, partly thanks to the smartphone industry and advanced software programs specifically designed to make sense of the different types of data that can be gathered while flying. Equipped with lasers, high-definition cameras, thermal imaging systems that can "see" at night, and an array of other sensors, advocates of UAVs claim they are not simply cheaper alternatives to fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters, but in many ways are more capable and, without question, safer to operate.

Last fall, BP completed an experimental flight in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, using a quadrotor UAV developed by Canadian-based Aeryon Labs. Quadrotor UAVs, also called quadcopters, use four rotors to lift and move the aircraft and are known for their maneuverability. At the time, US authorities were only issuing flight certificates to determine the airworthiness of UAVs without allowing commercial operations. BP completed the test run to determine how Aeryon's UAV could inspect oilfield equipment and pipelines to assess maintenance needs.

The Aeryon Scout, a 3-lb backpack-sized UAV capable of carrying out 20-min reconnaissance flights, has been used on every continent, except Antarctica, and was used by Libyan rebels in support of their march on Tripoli in 2011. Aeryon said it makes flying UAVs as easy as possible by integrating airborne and satellite maps into the navigation system, which is installed on a touch-screen tablet. "We've built a system that flies itself and the operator just tells it where to go," Dave Kroetsch, cofounder and president of Aeryon, said. "Anyone can pilot it and it is very easy to use. Simply touch and guide."

An upgrade to the Scout, the SkyRanger, is twice as capable with a flight time of up to 50 min and comes equipped with a high-definition camera instead of a standard-definition camera. Electronics manufacturers have been able to shrink the size of critical components, including thermal sensors and imaging systems, thus giving UAV companies more flexibility. "Things are getting smaller, which is giving us the ability to fly longer," Kroetsch said, noting that, "while there is a lot of interesting experimentation going on, there are not big rollouts in [the oil and gas] industry quite yet."

Aerial Geologic Modeling

In July, researchers from the Virtual Outcrop Geology (VOG) group at the Centre for Integrated Petroleum Research (CIPR) in Norway used an experimental UAV to analyze the geometry of exposed sedimentary rock formations in Spain. The group's focus is the study of geologic outcrops to address reservoir-related challenges. Geologists have long used outcrops as accessible and in-situ means of studying rock formations that have characteristics similar to a subsurface reservoir.



The Aeryon Scout takes off during a test flight over BP oil pipelines in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. Weighing less than 3 lb (1.4 kg) and controlled by a touch-screen tablet, the unmanned aerial vehicle, is used for flare stack inspection, wildlife observation, and oil spill response operations. Photo courtesy of Aeryon.

The research team piloted a small-sized UAV equipped with a digital camera just a few meters from the outcrops, taking thousands of images. After taking several short 10-min flights to cover as many angles as possible, the image data was used to generate a 3D model of each outcrop (Fig. 1).

"We're looking at geological features that might be the same as what is inside the reservoirs," said Simon Buckley, a senior CIPR researcher and project leader of the VOG group in Bergen, Norway. "This technology helps us to understand the configuration of different kinds of rock, the geological features within the rock, and how they would affect oil production in the reservoir."

The VOG group has been using 3D laser scanning technology for nearly a decade to scan surfaces with a centimeter of accuracy. Helicopters outfitted with the same type of laser have been used before, but would have to fly above the outcrops at dangerously low altitudes to achieve the same resolution as the UAV can with the digital cameras. In addition, UAVs cost less than 3D laser technology and can obtain data in significantly less time.

Outcrop data may help geologists and petroleum engineers fill in small gaps in subsurface geologic data by allowing the detailed study of features too small to be detected by seismic technology. "Even if you have a layer [of rock] 1 cm thick, it may have a significant effect on how fluid flows through it," Buckley said. Using enhanced-imaging UAV technology, geologists in the future may hold the potential to identify other issues and anomalies, "that you don't see in the seismic data," he said.

The project is part of a study being funded by a consortium of 17 companies based in Norway, including oil and gas companies, to develop a database of outcrops



An unmanned aerial vehicle piloted by researchers uses a digital camera to take detailed photos of an outcrop's rocky layers in Spain. The flight was part of a reservoir modeling database project aimed at learning more about the fluid dynamics of similar subsurface rock formations. Photo courtesy of Simon Buckley/Aleksandra Sima.

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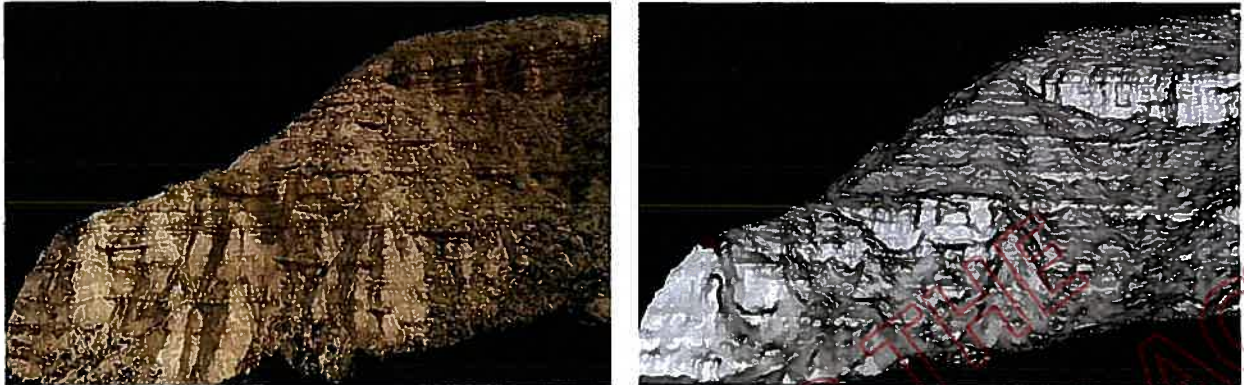


Fig. 1—Detailed image data collected by an unmanned aerial vehicle are stitched together to form a 3D point cloud, left, and a digital outcrop model, right. The models provide extremely accurate measures of the rock and teach geologists about the sedimentary rock architecture. *Images courtesy of Simon Buckley/Aleksandra Sima.*

that can be studied by students and geologists. With this type of data, geologists have the ability to build models to simulate an oil and gas reservoir for fluid flow analysis.

Making Inspections Safer

A main driver for the widespread use of UAVs is the health and safety benefits that they offer. Some in the burgeoning UAV industry liken their introduction to the oil and gas

industry to the emergence of another robotic technology: remotely operated vehicles (ROVs). "Initially, ROVs were seen as a bit gimmicky with limited use," Chris Fleming, cofounder and operations director of Cyberhawk, said, "but now they're used routinely all over the world."

The core business of Cyberhawk, a UAV inspection and surveying company based in the United Kingdom, is live flare inspection. It uses pairs of trained pilots and qualified inspectors to fly and interpret the images captured by its



Cyberhawk uses unmanned aerial vehicles to inspect flare stacks, derricks, and other offshore structures for oil companies. Its nimble UAV technology allows certified inspectors to closely examine hazardous areas of offshore platforms from the safety of the main deck. *Photo courtesy of Cyberhawk.*

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Among the problems that unmanned aerial vehicles can diagnose on a flare is low-gas velocity, which could cause the gas to burn too close to the flare tip, causing it to melt or deform. *Photo courtesy of Cyberhawk.*

rotor-propelled UAVs, each weighing less than 5 lb [2 kg]. The company founders were working as oil and gas inspection engineers when they realized the potential of UAVs.

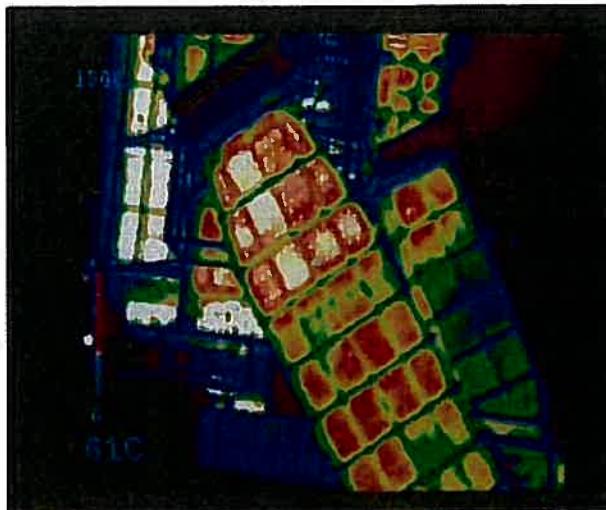
"We had the idea that we could use flying robots for inspection because, in some cases, we were asking people to be put in dangerous environments to basically tell us if something was there, or if something was in reasonable condition," Fleming said. "In the past, you would have to shut down the flare to carry out the inspection, or in some cases in the United States, you have people in protective suits

going up to inspect and carry out maintenance on a live flare at the risk of being burned."

After establishing Cyberhawk in 2008, the founders spent the first 2 years proving to themselves that the technology worked before approaching their old bosses in the oil and gas industry. It took the company another 2 years to build a track record of more than 150 successful onshore UAV operations for major oil and gas companies in the Middle East, southeast Asia, and Europe.

Last year, the company was awarded its first offshore contract to inspect a derrick on a drilling rig. Because the operation was completed without having to stop drilling operations, which is the normal procedure for a manned inspection, Cyberhawk says it saved the operator more than GBP 4.6 million [USD 7.2 million]. In another offshore project, the company was called to assist Shell with decommissioning a North Sea platform. In previous campaigns, Shell had tried erecting scaffolding beneath the platforms to inspect the integrity of the under deck, but frequent storms sent half-completed scaffold structures to the seafloor, causing significant setbacks. "We were able to do the under-deck survey in 5 days versus a 2-month scaffolding campaign," Fleming said. "Using our inspection data, they were comfortable enough to say that the under deck was in good enough condition to hold together and the platform could be lifted off in one go."

Fleming expects to see more offshore companies use UAVs during key offshore events such as topside installations. Other developments, he predicts, will make it possible to fly tiny micro-UAVs capable of autonomous inspections inside bulk storage tanks to generate 3D images



UAVs can transmit live, high-definition video, left, and infrared video to inspectors on the ground, who can identify metallic components showing signs of thermal fatigue and locate sources of gas leaks at refineries and production platforms. *Photos courtesy of Cyberhawk.*



Aerovironment's Puma AE is among the first commercial unmanned aerial vehicles to be licensed to fly in the United States. Launched from land or sea, the UAV's most critical components, including the battery and motor controller, can be replaced in minutes without the need for special tools. *Photo courtesy of Aerovironment.*

that would reveal critical defects if present—a sometimes hazardous task for humans, because of chemical fumes that may be present.

Tight Restrictions in the US

UAV experts say a broad ban in the US on the commercial use of UAVs is holding back market growth. Countries such as Norway and Canada have been more relaxed in allowing routine commercial UAV flights, and still other countries have no restrictions on UAVs. The US government, meanwhile, has set a deadline of September 2015 for itself to establish the regulations that will govern the use of UAVs in its domestic airspace. When the rules are in place and the ban is lifted, the leading UAV industry group, the Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems International, projects that the US market alone will generate more than USD 82 billion in revenue within a decade.

While those rules are being worked on, commercial licenses for UAVs are being issued on a case-by-case basis in the US for flights over Alaska, where oil companies are studying how to use the technology to facilitate safe exploration of the Arctic Ocean. ConocoPhillips, which was

granted one of two commercial licenses in July to operate UAVs over Alaska, said that it is working with US regulatory bodies to evaluate the safety of the technology and is in the final stages of determining how the company will use UAVs in its operations.

The only other company to receive approval for its commercial operations in Alaska is Aerovironment, the largest supplier of UAVs to the US military. The type of UAVs that the company makes are smaller and lighter weight and make up 85% of the US military's UAV inventory, but they only account for 3% of total defense dollars spent on the technology. Companies such as Aerovironment are eager to show regulators and the oil and gas industry the reliability and value of this new technology. "This is a very important step along that path and it is opening up a region that can be quite difficult to operate an aircraft in and is much less populated than other areas," Steve Gitlin, an Aerovironment spokesman, said.

The company will begin flying its UAV, known as a Puma AE, over the coast of the Beaufort Sea in the Arctic Circle this year in support of emergency response crews for oil spill monitoring and wildlife observation. The UAVs provide the

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ability to maintain constant surveillance on ice floes that may put offshore facilities and vessels at risk of collision if not spotted early and can detect the presence of whales. In case of an oil spill in the Arctic, UAVs will be among the first systems deployed to determine the extent and direction of the spill.

The Puma AE has a wingspan of 8 ft and is capable of staying airborne for more than 9 hr using new battery technology and flexible solar panels that wrap around the top of the wings. Weighing only 13 lb, the Puma AE can be assembled in minutes by snapping the pieces of the aircraft together and is waterproof, allowing it to touchdown safely on land or sea. "Unlike larger systems that require runways or machinery to launch and land, or large teams of people, our systems are portable," said Gitlin. "You just toss it into the air."

Depending on how each aircraft is equipped, Aerovironment says a package of three UAVs, including spare parts and a ground communication system, costs between USD 100,000 and USD 200,000. This compares with traditional fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters that can cost up to USD 3,000/hr of flight time.

Software Integration

This summer, Portugal's military carried out a mission to prove how UAVs could quickly locate oil slicks and spills. It requested the help of Raja Sengupta, a professor and leading researcher in wireless communications and inertial navigation for UAVs at the University of California at Berkeley.

To simulate the oil spill, the Portuguese navy dropped 100 kg (220 lb) of popcorn in the Atlantic Ocean. "Then we had a UAV take off from a runway and we handed off control from one station to another station, because it flew about 40 to 50 km away," Sengupta said. "And then it went under the control of a ship that was near the popcorn. The UAV searched the area, found the popcorn, imaged the popcorn, and told the ship where the popcorn was."

The naval vessel then sailed to the exact location of the popcorn and placed drifting devices in the water to

track the popcorn and take water samples. The drifters beamed the data they were collecting up to the UAV, which then brought the data back to the air force base where it left from. Flying in a scanning pattern over 100 km² (62 sq miles) of open water, the UAV located the popcorn in less than 90 min and the operation from takeoff to landing lasted less than 3 hr. The operation showed how UAVs need to be integrated with different types of communications software onboard vessels, ground stations, and satellites.

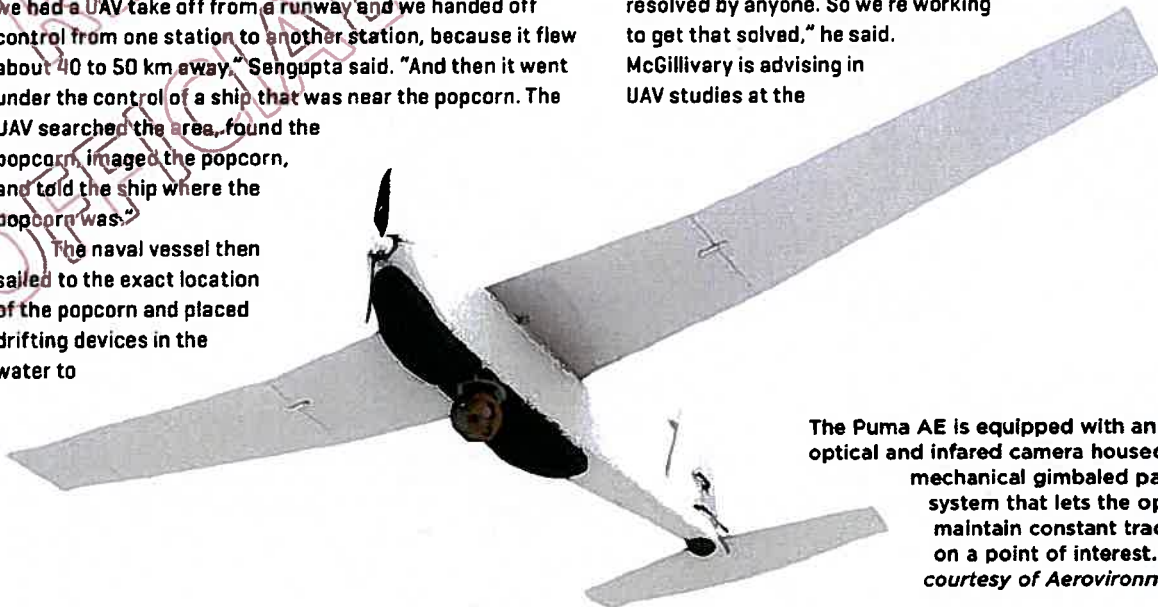
"All of these different information systems have to bridge with each other," Sengupta said. To that end, he and other researchers are working to develop the software tools that will enable UAVs to be controlled by multiple types of computer platforms. Additionally, artificial intelligence will help make UAVs safer to operate. Avoidance systems must be fully developed to ensure that UAVs steer clear of other aircraft to prevent midair collisions.

"We're certainly not going to make helicopter and airplane pilots responsible for avoiding UAVs," Sengupta said. "The UAVs will have to avoid them."

Icing in the Arctic

Other technical hurdles for the UAV industry remain. Among them is the phenomenon of icing that occurs in areas such as the Arctic, even if temperatures are a few degrees above freezing. When moisture-saturated air, or fog, evaporates off the wings of a UAV, it cools just enough to leave a small amount of ice on the aircraft's surface.

"It does not take very long to ice up a small unmanned aircraft so that it is no longer responsive to controls," said Philip McGillivray, science liaison for the US Coast Guard Pacific Area. "That's an issue that hasn't been resolved by anyone. So we're working to get that solved," he said. McGillivray is advising in UAV studies at the



The Puma AE is equipped with an electro-optical and infrared camera housed in a mechanical gimballed payload system that lets the operator maintain constant tracking on a point of interest. Photo courtesy of Aerovironment.



The use of an unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) for ice monitoring provides vessels and offshore facilities with a live video and infrared analysis of the ice conditions around them. The photo above was taken by a UAV in summer 2011 of the US Coast Guard Cutter, *Healy*, a polar icebreaker used for scientific research. *Photo courtesy of the US Coast Guard.*

Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway's main engineering university, in collaboration with Statoil, and is helping draft UAV flight protocols for the National Science Foundation.

The conventional de-icing chemicals used on manned aircraft do not apply to UAVs because of their small size. McGillivray says that new technologies such as carbon nanotube paint could be used to eliminate icing, because a small electrical charge flows through the paint to keep the wings warm. Other solutions for camera and sensor housings, which usually need to be transparent, could include using glass with nano-grooves too small to notice with the naked eye, but which are just the right size to prevent droplets from forming and turning into ice.

McGillivray, who lost a fellow researcher and friend after his plane crashed in the Arctic, understands the potential that UAVs hold as a lifesaving and enabling technology. "In the Arctic, manned flight is quite expensive and at times, quite dangerous," he said, pointing out that the nearest US Coast Guard rescue station is almost 1,000 miles away from where oil companies have said they plan to explore for oil and gas in the Arctic. "Of course, unmanned aircraft are not as risky because there's no human in there. If you lose one, you lose a piece of gear, not several people's lives," he said. JPT

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From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz
Sent: Wednesday, 11 June 2014 11:25 a.m.
To: Kevin Rolens
Subject: RE: Dinner next week?

All good see you then

s 9(2)(a)

Sent from my Sony Xperia™ Z2 smartphone

---- Kevin Rolens wrote ----

s 9(2)(a)

I'll be along at 12:15pm. Got a must do ending at noon.

Kevin

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From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz
Sent: Tuesday, 10 June 2014 10:12 p.m.
To: Kevin Rolens
Subject: Re: Dinner next week?

Yep see you then.

s 9(2)(a)

Sent from my Sony Xperia™ Z2 smartphone

---- Kevin Rolens wrote ----

s 9(2)(a)

That is a plan. We are talking tomorrow Wednesday 12 noon?

Thanks
Kevin

Sent from my iPhone

On 10/06/2014, at 8:39 pm, [REDACTED] s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz> wrote:

How about lunch mate [REDACTED] s 9(2)(a) is keen as well - how about the Crab Shack?

Let us know

[REDACTED] s 9(2)(a)

Sent from my Sony Xperia™ Z2 smartphone

----- Kevin Rolens wrote -----

Hi [REDACTED] s 9(2)(a)

Could do coffee or lunch on Wednesday. Great to catch up before I blast off.

Kevin

Sent from my iPhone

On 5/06/2014, at 10:14 am, [REDACTED] s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz> wrote:

Hi mate I see you found that exit? I am in town next week fancy dinner on Tuesday night or a coffee on Wednesday

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From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz>
Sent: Wednesday, 11 June 2014 12:18 p.m.
To: Bradley Ilg
Subject: Re: Searcher Survey Contact?

Beers on - s 9(2)(a) will send you a time and venue

s 9(2)(a)

Sent from my Sony Xperia™ Z2 smartphone

---- Bradley Ilg wrote ----

Sounds good mate.

Sent from my iPhone

On 10/06/2014, at 8:41 pm, ' s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz' wrote.

Hey mate early beer tomorrow - got s 9(2)(a) in town and s 9(2)(b)(ii) if your keen

s 9(2)(a)

Sent from my Sony Xperia™ Z2 smartphone

--- Bradley Ilg wrote ---

Hey mate. They keep peeling off like used plasters!

I'd start with s 9(2)(a) and go from there.

Might could do with a beer. Things are a bit dynamic at the mo so will commit later.

b

From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz]
Sent: Thursday, 5 June 2014 4:07 p.m.
To: Bradley Ilg
Subject: Searcher Survey Contact?

Hi mate see Kevin is moving on!

On a separate topic do you have any contacts in Searcher re their survey. I see s 9(2)(a) quoted but not sure if he is the correct person to approach?

Cheers hope all is well and might be in town next Tuesday night if you fancy a beer – I have asked Kevin but not sure if he will be keen

Speak soon

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From: [redacted] s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz
Sent: Monday, 16 June 2014 9:08 a.m.
To: Andrew Annakin; [redacted] s 9(2)(a) @police.govt.nz
Cc: [redacted] s 9(2)(a)
Subject: RE: TOGS meeting - Tuesday 24 June 2014

Morning Andrew – just following up on this email I have copied [redacted] s 9(2)(a) in the police regional commander

I was thinking an informal chat about the non-interference law and how it came about and has been introduced would be fine, you have a 45 minute slot so not to long

Also you could talk about chairing the MEJIG / how often you meet / interest from Government – would all help the industry better understand what is done.

I know [redacted] s 9(2)(a) was thinking about inviting the investigating officer for the [redacted] s 9(2)(b)(ii) complaint so perhaps a reference to this and any lessons learnt would be good – I know the investigating officer got a bit of the a run around and be good to hear your side of things

Hope this helps and do please come along to the UAV demonstration - [redacted] s 9(2)(a) you might want to invite some extra police to see this technology as well

Speak soon

[redacted] s 9(2)(a)

From: Andrew Annakin [mailto:andrew.annakin@mbie.govt.nz]
Sent: Monday, 9 June 2014 10:47 a.m.
To: [redacted] s 9(2)(a)
Cc: [redacted] s 9(2)(a)
Subject: RE: TOGS meeting - Tuesday 24 June 2014

Hey [redacted] s 9(2)(a)

Yes, got the email thanks.

I was just curious as to how you were wanting me to pitch up – presentation (slides), hand-outs, Q&A....

Cheers,

Andrew Annakin | Director Policy
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From: [redacted] s 9(2)(a) [mailto:admin@tcil.co.nz]
Sent: Monday, 9 June 2014 8:22 a.m.

To: Andrew Annakin
Cc: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: FW: TOGS meeting - Tuesday 24 June 2014

Hi Andrew

I sent you this email last Wednesday, I'm not sure if you received it. Does this help regarding your request for more guidance?

Regards

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Sent: Wednesday, 4 June 2014 11:33 a.m.
To: andrew.annakin@mbie.govt.nz
Cc: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz
Subject: FW: TOGS meeting - Tuesday 24 June 2014

Hi Andrew

Email sent out regarding the TOGS meeting on the 24th June below (for your information). Attached is a copy of the agenda.

Regards

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s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz
Subject: TOGS meeting - Tuesday 24 June 2014

Hi all,

TOGS will be held on Tuesday 24 June at the Port of Taranaki admin building and two invites will be sent out to you for this quarterly TOGS meeting which will be between 1pm and 4pm

The first invite (1-2pm) is open to others within your organisations such as operations managers and will involve a unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) demonstration. UAV's are being used overseas in the oil and gas industry as outlined in the attached Journal of Petroleum Technology. The proposed intention of the demonstration is to start discussion around how UAV's could be used in the New Zealand Oil and Gas industry and what rules and regulations should apply. The port has allowed for this demonstration to take place around its facilities and it will involve the use of several aircraft attached with different types of cameras both standard and thermal. If interest is significant enough a second UAV demonstration can be arranged for the morning of the 24 June.

The second invite will be for the standard TOGS group and will follow the UAV demonstration. Our guest speaker will be Andrew Annakin Director Policy at New Zealand Petroleum and Minerals and he will discuss the non-interference laws and lessons learnt from this season.

The invites will be sent out under separate cover, if you could confirm who will be attending both invites please. The UAV demonstration may be postponed if the weather isn't suitable, you will be notified accordingly.

Regards

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Cc: s 9(2)(a) s 9(2)(a)
Subject: RE: NZIPI contacts etc as requested

Thanks s 9(2)(a) do you know if a hit counter has been setup for the NZIPI website?

Kind regards,

s 9(2)(a)

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Subject: FW: NZIPI contacts etc as requested

Hi s 9(2)(a)

You could ask s 9(2)(a) I think he used to have this

Sent from my iPhone. Copied to my email server. Regards, s 9(2)(a)

Begin forwarded message:

From: Clear View NZ - s 9(2)(a)@clearviewwebdesign.co.nz>
Date: 10 October 2013 11:36:09 am NZDT
To: s 9(2)(a) @paragonnz.com>
Subject: Re: PI
Reply-To: Clear View NZ - s 9(2)(a)@clearviewwebdesign.co.nz>

Hi s 9(2)(a)

Sure do:

Use this link and details below:

<http://www.nzipi.org.nz/cms/login.php>

Username: s 9(2)(b)

Password: (ii)

Cheers

s 9(2)(a)

Regards

s 9(2)(a)

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From: s 9(2)(a) [mailto:s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz]

Sent: Monday, 23 June 2014 11:12 a.m.

To: s 9(2)(a)

Subject: RE: NZIPI contacts etc as requested

Hi s 9(2)(a)

s 9(2)(a) has asked me to log into the NZIPI website using the CMS feature to retrieve some statistics about the website hit-rates.

I don't see any tools listed in the websites CMS to collect this information, do you know if one has been setup? If so, would you be able to provide the details?

Kind regards,

s 9(2)(a)

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From: s 9(2)(a)

Sent: Monday, 23 June 2014 11:02 a.m.

To: s 9(2)(a)

Subject: RE: NZIPI contacts etc as requested

Can you check with s 9(2)(a) please

Can you set up the counter if they don't but I believe they did and s 9(2)(a) got it set up

Cheers

s 9(2)(a)

Sent from my Sony Xperia™ Z2 smartphone

----- s 9(2)(a) wrote -----

Hi s 9(2)(a)

I can't see a hit counter anywhere on their site. Did someone mention they had the service setup? If not, they may want to setup something like Google Analytics to track views.

Thanks,

s 9(2)(a)

From: s 9(2)(a)

Sent: Monday, 23 June 2014 10:34 a.m.

To: s 9(2)(a)

Subject: FW: NZIPI contacts etc as requested

Login

Sent from my Sony Xperia™ Z2 smartphone

----- Original Message -----

Subject: FW: NZIPI contacts etc as requested

Sent: 23/06/2014 9:16 am

From: s 9(2)(a) <@risq.co.nz>

To: s 9(2)(a) <@tcil.co.nz>

Cc:

s 9(2)(a)

I believe this is the info that you are looking for. See email below.

Regards,

s 9(2)(a) CPP

Director



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Sent: Wednesday, 14 May 2014 1:49 p.m.
To: s 9(2)(a)@risq.co.nz
Cc: s 9(2)(a)@c4group.co.nz
Subject: NZIPI contacts etc as requested

Hi PDR and s 9(2)(a)

This is the link for the website to make changes

<http://www.nzlpi.org.nz/cms/login.php>
Username: s 9(2)(b)
Password: (ii)

Note: I have;

- Updated PDR's phone number
- Made the changes to Astute and made him active again.
- Changed the Secretary to s 9(2)(a) from s 9(2)(a)

Also is the contact you asked for s 9(2)(a) re the Authority. The Authority is s 9(2)(a) and I do think it appropriate you contact him direct by email, but his offsider is s 9(2)(a)

s 9(2)(a)@justice.govt.nz

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From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz>
Sent: Monday, 6 October 2014 11:03 a.m.
To: s 9(2)(a) @risq.co.nz; s 9(2)(a)
Subject: D'Urville Solutions; s 9(2)(a)
RE: AGM and other things

Hi s 9(2)(a) I am away for the week but if you need to get any info out to the members s 9(2)(a) our office manager can help in my absence

Unsure of the other stuff others on the email list should be able to assist

s 9(2)(a)

Sent from my Sony Xperia™ Z2 smartphone

----- D'Urville Solutions wrote -----

Good Morning,

The AGM is looming and as far as I am aware there has been no meeting/chat to discuss the Agenda. There was talk of having the meeting and then drinks on our boat afterwards – is this still required? Have any invites gone out to members? I recall seeing the draft invite from s 9(2)(a) which looked great but have other members been made aware of this date? Is anyone keeping a record of who is coming?

I will need to notify Swashbucklers if we still want this room and if so how many for tea/coffee etc. Unless I have missed communications on this seems that little has been done.

Also I have received a number of requests for certificates for the 2014 membership – can you please tell me who normally does these? I can provide a list of paid up members to date. From recollection these have been handed out at the AGM if this is to be done on that day then we have a bit of work to do.

I look forward to some feedback/ response.

With kind regards,

s 9(2)(a)


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From: s 9(2)(a) <s 9(2)(a)@tcil.co.nz>
Sent: Monday, 20 October 2014 2:40 p.m.
To: s 9(2)(a) s 9(2)(a) @callaghaninnovation.govt.nz
Cc: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: FW: CMONI1401 - Notification of Approval Letter [IN-CONFIDENCE:RELEASE EXTERNAL]
Attachments: 20141020143501171.pdf

Hi s 9(2)(a)

Attached is signed contract.

Kind regards

s 9(2)(a)
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From: s 9(2)(a) @mbie.govt.nz
Sent: Thursday, 9 October 2014 4:40 p.m.
To: s 9(2)(a)
Cc: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: CMONI1401 - Notification of Approval Letter [IN-CONFIDENCE:RELEASE EXTERNAL]

Hi s 9(2)(a)

Please see attached your approval letter. Please sign and return to the Wellington office as soon as you can. We are able to accept this document in a scanned format.

Kind Regards

s 9(2)(a)

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From: s 9(2)(a)@tcil.co.nz>
Sent: Friday, 30 January 2015 12:05 p.m.
To: Andrew Johns; s 9(2)(a)@ird.govt.nz; s 9(2)(a)@comcom.govt.nz;
s 9(2)(a)@mbie.govt.nz
Cc: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: Update re investigation
Attachments: 3265 20150107 Supplementary Report.pdf

Hi s 9(2)(a) and team,

Please find attached an update on our findings from our continued investigation in December 2014 prior to the meeting in Wellington on the 16th.

The main thrust of our findings is that all of these stores have changed their identities since the first phase of our investigation in November 2014 and one of these stores may be breaching GST legislation.

Kind Regards s 9(2)(a)

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From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 4 November 2014 3:16 a.m.
To: GETS No Reply
Subject: Automatic reply: Tender Subscription

I am currently on school camp on Kawau Island with limited coverage

I will be checking emails when I can and do have my cell phone where coverage permits - however best to txt me if urgent s 9(2)(a)

If you need immediate support please contact s 9(2)(a)

s 9(2)(a)

Phone s 9(2)(a)

Email s 9(2)(a)@tcil.co.nz

Thanks

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From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz>
Sent: Wednesday, 5 November 2014 3:14 a.m.
To: GETS No Reply
Subject: Automatic reply: Tender Subscription

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Thanks

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From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz
Sent: Friday, 14 November 2014 11:15 a.m.
To: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: RE: Survey Map [UNCLASSIFIED]

Thanks aload and understood

Have a great weekend

s 9(2)(a)

Sent from my Sony Xperia™ Z2 smartphone

----- s 9(2)(a) wrote -----

Morning s 9(2)(a)

Please find the latest map, which details all the information you need. This is still confidential so would appreciate it if you restricted its use.

Thanks

s 9(2)(a)

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From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz
Sent: Thursday, 13 November 2014 3:36 p.m.
To: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: Survey Map

Hi s 9(2)(a) hope all is well – hey could you please flick me that survey map you had at the MEJIG meeting the other day

I am trying to get a presentation together to help show where and what is taking place this season and it would be very handy

Thanks

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Sent: Thursday, 20 November 2014 2:15 p.m.
To: s 9(2)(a) s 9(2)(a)
Cc: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: Re: CMONI1401
Attachments: Cyclops Monitoring Limited (updated).pdf; Shareholder Funding Agreement (updated).pdf

Dear s 9(2)(a)

One of the entities named on the agreement wasn't quite right. We have update GCK Trustees Limited to GCK Trustees (2011) limited. This is the only change. Please find updated documents for your records.

Kind Regards

s 9(2)(a)

From: s 9(2)(a)
Sent: Wednesday, 12 November 2014 2:09 p.m.
To: s 9(2)(a) @mbie.govt.nz; s 9(2)(a)
Cc: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: Re: CMONI1401

Dear s 9(2)(a)

Thank you for the delay, allowed us to get everything reviewed and documented by our lawyer.

Please find attached the signed funding agreement between Callaghan and Cyclops. Question is do we need to re-date again, given I have only attached the funding agreement signed today?

As noted above attached is the shareholder funding agreement dated the 12th November, and the documents supporting the issue of s 9(2)(b)(ii) of ordinary shares into Cyclops Monitoring Ltd as requested by special condition with due date the 28/11/2014.

We are also presently negotiating favourable payment terms with our contractors s 9(2)(b)(ii) with certain % of payment on delivery which we believe will help us will ensure the project advances quickly according to plan.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact myself for s 9(2)(a)

Kind Regards

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From: s 9(2)(a)

Sent: Thursday, 30 October 2014 1:13 p.m.

To: s 9(2)(a) @mbie.govt.nz; s 9(2)(a)

Cc: s 9(2)(a)

Subject: CMONI1401

Dear s 9(2)(a)

I am the Finance Manager for Cyclops Monitoring Ltd. I realise that we have yet to send you the signed funding agreement for the TASE project, and also due on Friday is the signed and dated copy of the agreement with the shareholders to ensure there is sufficient funding to complete the project.

I am requesting an extension of timeframe to the 12th November to get these to you please. There is no issue other than Cyclops Monitoring Limited as you know is part of the TCIL group of companies I am just finalising their intercompany etc within the group to tidy them up and makes logical sense that I do this before we starting sending you documents.

Look forward to hearing from you

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Sent: Wednesday, 3 December 2014 4:36 p.m.
To: s 9(2)(a)
Cc: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: Re: CMONI1401 [IN-CONFIDENCE:RELEASE EXTERNAL]

Dear s 9(2)(a)

Sorry for the delay in getting back you. The work to conduct the Push project for Cyclops has stated, the team have worked through different approaches to the technical challenge and settled on an approach which will meet the business requirements. The work while not any large in quantum has taken longer to coordinate that originally planned. The current target date for a demonstrable Push is now February 24th 2015.

Could I please request a change in funding agreement dates to accommodate this.

Kind Regards

s 9(2)(a)

From: s 9(2)(a) @mbie.govt.nz
Sent: Tuesday, 25 November 2014 2:46 p.m.
To: Accounts
Subject: RE: CMONI1401 [IN-CONFIDENCE:RELEASE EXTERNAL]

Hi

Are you still keeping the original dates of your funding agreement

Start date of 20/10/2014
End date of 19/11/2015

If dates are staying the same, I shall have countersigned and emailed back to you

Thanks

s 9(2)(a)

From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz
Sent: Wednesday, 12 November 2014 2:10 p.m.
To: s 9(2)(a), s 9(2)(a)
Cc: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: Re: CMONI1401

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To: Andrew Johns, s 9(2)(a) @ird.govt.nz, s 9(2)(a)@comcom.govt.nz
Cc: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: Investigation report regarding s 9(2)(b)(ii)
Attachments: 3265 20141204 Report.pdf; 3265 20140815 ANZS Audit form APP 1.pdf; 3265-Operation_CANNONBALL_-_Surv_& Visit_Summary APP 2.pdf; 3265-Operation_CANNONBALL_-_Points_to_Prove APP 3.pdf; Op CANNONBALL assoc & planning V2 .pdf

Dear Andrew, s 9(2)(a) and s 9(2)(a)

As per instructions from s 9(2)(a) of s 9(2)(b)(iii) please find attached the report and relevant appendices which resulted from our investigation into the s 9(2)(b)(ii) operations in s 9(2)(b)(ii)

Kind Regards s 9(2)(a)

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From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz
Sent: Monday, 2 February 2015 3:09 p.m.
To: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: FW: Update re investigation
Attachments: 3265 20150107 Supplementary Report.pdf

Hi s 9(2)(a)

Please see attached, original had an incorrect email for you.

Regards s 9(2)(a)

From: s 9(2)(a)
Sent: Friday, 30 January 2015 12:05 p.m.
To: 'Andrew Johns@mbie.govt.nz'; s 9(2)(a) @ird.govt.nz; s 9(2)(a)@comcom.govt.nz'; s 9(2)(a) @mbie.govt.nz'
Cc: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: Update re investigation

Hi s 9(2)(a) and team,

Please find attached an update on our findings from our continued investigation in December 2014 prior to the meeting in Wellington on the 16th.

The main thrust of our findings is that all of these stores have changed their identities since the first phase of our investigation in November 2014 and one of these stores may be breaching GST legislation.

Kind Regards s 9(2)(a)

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7 Jan 15

s 9(2)(a)
s 9(2)(b)(ii)

P O Box 106-172
Auckland

Dear s 9(2)(a)

Re s 9(2)(b)(ii) Supplementary Report

INTRODUCTION

Further to our report dated 4 December 2014 outlining our investigation to date we submit this supplementary report which covers further visits to s 9(2)(b)(ii) in s 9(2)(b)(ii) conducted on the 10 December 2014.

These stores re visited on 10 Dec 2014 were:

- s 9(2)(b)(ii)
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

s 9(2)(b)(ii)

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s 9(2)(b)(ii)

CONCLUSION

It would appear that s 9(2)(b)(ii) are still operating and s 9(2)(b)(ii) have had a name or company structure change and one has removed all company signage altogether.

Our findings raise some concern around one store s 9(2)(b)(ii) who supplied a hand written receipt do not appear to be accurately recording GST.

Yours faithfully

s 9(2)(a)

s 9(2)(a)

From: s 9(2)(a) @tcil.co.nz>
Sent: Wednesday, 21 January 2015 2:51 p.m.
To: Kirsten Marshall
Cc: s 9(2)(a) @cyclopsmonitoring.com; s 9(2)(a)
Subject: Fw: CMONI1401 - Signed Funding Agreement

Dear s 9(2)(a)

I have uploaded the invoice to the portal (following instructions) today, as I have just returned from holiday. Can you please advise if I have made the 29th of January payment date please.

Many thanks
s 9(2)(a)

From: s 9(2)(a) @callaghaninnovation.govt.nz
Sent: Wednesday, 14 January 2015 9:20 a.m.
To: s 9(2)(a)
Cc: s 9(2)(a)
Subject: CMONI1401 - Signed Funding Agreement

Hi s 9(2)(a)

Please find attached fully signed funding agreement. The portal has been updated to show your agreement as being active.

I also attach a copy of user guide on submitting your claim to Callaghan

Below are payment run dates should you wish to put in your client report by end of January. There will be an updated payment run list sent out in the new year

Client reports to be submitted by EOB	Process date (Overnight)
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Monday, 19 January 2015

Thursday, 29 January
2015

Many thanks

s 9(2)(a)

s 9(2)(a) Marshall
Investment Coordinator – Investment Support Services Team

CallaghanInnovation

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4 Dec 14

s 9(2)(a)
s 9(2)(b)(ii)
P O Box 106-172
Auckland

Dear s 9(2)(a)

Re: Operation Cannonball – Souvenir Shop (Monkey Shop) investigation

INTRODUCTION

During August and September 2014 Thompson & Clark (T&C) were engaged by s 9(2)(b)(ii) to undertake an investigation into s 9(2)(b)(ii) in New Zealand with key deliverables being s 9(2)(b)(ii) in order to establish whether s 9(2)(b)(ii) s 9(2)(b)(ii) s 9(2)(b)(ii)

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ASSOCIATION CHART (refer to appendix 4)

An association and planning chart has been started which outlines the enquiry and how premises and people are linked, this is unfinished and requires further development.

OTHER ENTITIES

Other entities such as s 9(2)(b)(ii) and s 9(2)(b)(ii) have only had a cursory look and appear to be legitimate companies, further investigation is required on these premises to establish their full involvement in the s 9(2)(b)(ii)

SUMMARY

In summary we are able to establish that there are inconsistencies around some of the s 9(2)(b)(ii) but believe that further investigation into these s 9(2) s required.

We also believe that investigation around s 9(2)(b)(ii) and s 9(2)(b)(ii) may reveal whether these s 9(2)(b)(ii) to the s 9(2)(b)(ii) are in fact s 9(2)(b)(ii)

Yours faithfully

s 9(2)(a)

APPENDICES

1. Audit Sheet
2. s 9(2)(b)(ii) summary
3. Points to prove
4. Association and planning chart

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s 9(2)(a)	NZ Police NZ Police
s 9(2)(a)	OMV
s 9(2)(a)	Todd Energy
s 9(2)(a)	Tag Oil
s 9(2)(a)	NZ Energy
s 9(2)(a)	Shell Todd Oil Service Shell Todd Oil Service
s 9(2)(a)	Shell
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