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CAVU Resources Is Growing Their Company Through The Discovery And Acquisition Of Existing Oil, Gas And Wind Energy Properties That Already Had A History Of Geological Research, Drilled Wells And/Or Production - Putting Together A Natural Resource Company As Well As A 'Green' Company, CAVU Resources Is Leading The Way Into The Future

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Mr. Robinson has more than 20 years experience in the public equity markets including management positions at Paine Webber, and Prudential Securities. Mr. Robinson has performed as a successful start-up entrepreneur, and as a corporate officer and director of eight public companies. Mr. Robinson has been actively involved in the oil and gas industry as a distributor of oil field supplies and service products with the NCH Corporation. Mr. Robinson was a founding partner with three developmental oil and gas companies. Mr. Robinson also Structured and funded a startup defense technology company, water Purification Company, oil service company and technology development company. He brings seasoned operational, fund-raising, and merger and acquisition skills to the team. As a principal, he has been responsible for initiating and negotiating more than $100,000,000 worth of merger and acquisition transactions and has developed, bought, and sold more than 20 companies from the initial start-up stage, taking eight to full public company status.

Company Profile:
About CAVU Resources, Inc.
During World War II, Navy fighter pilots would look up at the sky and if it was a 'CAVU' day then it meant ceiling and visibility unlimited. The founders of CAVU Resources chose the name CAVU because they believe that the Company will be the embodiment of its name. CAVU was formed with the goal of becoming a recognized regional player in the independent oil and natural gas industry by growing the company's oil and natural gas reserves. CAVU is a natural resource company engaged in the acquisition, exploration and development of oil and natural gas properties. The Company operates in the upstream segment of the oil and gas industry with planned activities including the drilling, completion and operation of oil and gas wells in Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Texas. The Company also owns two pipelines in its area of operations, which will be used for gathering its gas and oil and the gas and oil production of other producers. The Company has acquired leases and is currently exploring additional opportunities in oil, gas and helium leases. The company has acquired significant oil and gas equipment including rigs, trucks and completion equipment. CAVU's 100% owned subsidiaries, CAVU Energy Services, LLC provides contract drilling, fracture stimulation and directional drilling services to oil and natural gas exploration and production companies. EnviroTek Fuel Systems, Inc., providing natural gas delivery and marketing thru its own pipelines, CAVU Operating Company, LLC managing the company's properties and targeted leases in Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and Montana. CAVU plans to expand operations not only in the traditional Oil and Gas business, but also to invest in Geo-Thermal, Wind, Solar and security, taking advantage of the changing environment and in the world's need for new, green and innovative resources.

More information is available at the company's website at http://www.cavu_resources.com

Interview conducted by:
Lynn Fosse, Senior Editor

CEOCFO: Mr. Robinson, what is your vision at the company today?
Mr. Robinson: "CAVU Resources is a natural resource company, and what we have tried to do is grow the company in stages. The first stage was to identify

some opportunities in the natural resource arena, primarily in gas and wind energy, but also on the oil side as well. The first step was to identify properties where someone had already invested; either had already done the geological research, already drilled wells or already had production on the property so that when we went in and acquired them we had a better than average chance of success. We wanted to be sure that we knew what the property had the ability to produce, and what it had done historically. This was so that when we targeted either going in and reworking wells or we targeted drilling wells, we knew that the success rate was going to be great, so that the investors that come in with us are going to get a good return and have a greater chance of getting their money. In addition, this would allow the company to grow because we will have recurring revenues and growing revenues from the acquisitions that we have targeted."

CEOCFO: Where are you looking geographically; is there a particular focus for you?

Mr. Robinson: "There are two or three different geographic areas where we are focusing; one is that we wanted to initially stay close to our headquarters, which is in Tulsa, Oklahoma. We targeted acquisitions that were within driving range where we could get up in the morning and visit the property, see what was going on and be back in the evening, so that we could be able to go out and see anything that we owned in a day as far as driving distance. Then we looked for what we felt were high-growth opportunities and of course some of those are in areas that are outside that range. The areas that we targeted primarily and our first core acquisitions were in Oklahoma. We also acquired property in south Texas, because it had a good previous production history. On the wind energy side, we have optioned up and are in the process of acquiring a property in northern Colorado, which has not only wind energy, but also has natural gas as well. Then we have a couple of what I call the mother-load acquisitions, one is up in the Bakken Play, which is in Montana and that is where the geological surveys have shown that there could be as many as 3 billion barrels of oil. We have a lease that we have optioned that is right in the middle of where they have been hitting some large wells. There are wells that typically could produce as much as 1,000 barrels a day of oil. So that is where our initial focus has been."

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CEOCFO: CAVU has a presence is many areas; how do you stay focused?

Mr. Robinson: "The beauty of the oil and gas projects is that once you have done the initial work that is necessary to bring it in, I wouldn't say that it runs automatically, but you can hire companies that are located in those regions that go out and check the property, and maintain it. So this is what we do, and with technology like what is available today, we can actually put meters and monitoring systems. We actually have a system that we are developing ourselves that monitors the property. It creates a WiFi security network over the property so that if someone walks on, the camera comes on and we can see what is happening on the property. We can check flow rates on the meters, we can turn pumps off and on, and we can actually control what goes on, on that property from our computers back here in Oklahoma. Technology allows you to diversify and expand your operations in multiple areas but control it from a central location to where you are not being tugged having to go to Colorado one day and Oklahoma the next day. You can actually monitor and see what is going on and dispatch subcontractors that we have agreements and relationships with to go out and take care of whatever issues may arise."

CEOCFO: CAVU has lots of internal resources- no need to look outside. How has this all come together?

Mr. Robinson: "The way the company came together is it was a group of individuals that had expertise in different arenas of business and the energy world that allowed us to pool our assets and create a company that had some unique features to it. By that we have our own drilling company, we have our own rigs, dozers and support equipment, everything that is necessary to go out on leases and drill up to five thousand foot depth wells and do all the work ourselves. So our initial what I would call our acquisitions, are in that range of shallower wells, so we can go out and work on the wells, drill the wells, clean them out and do the things necessary to make them productive with our own equipment. What we do is we hire contract crews that actually go out and operate our equipment for us so we don't have to have a huge payroll. We don't want a bunch of people out there waiting for something to happen when we have a specific job that we know is going to make money for us and we hire the subcontract crews; they take our equipment. Our cost to do the work is much less because we are providing our own equipment and then they go out and do the completion; what is necessary to make it productive. Then we take everything back to our yard, park it and wait for the next opportunity to arise."

CEOCFO: So you have a group of management people and a bunch of resources at hand!

Mr. Robinson: "Yes, and to take it a step further, the different key components were that we had one of the gentleman that brought in assets, and he had a history of drilling wells and working in a field. Our CFO, Jim Crane is a certified CPA, certified to do public company audits, but also has been involved in several startups that became very productive companies. So he knows what you have to deal with in a start-up mode and he knows what happens when you take it from the start-up mode to where we hoped to go, which is ultimately to the NYSE/AMEX arena and things that you have to do to take it that direction. My background is in investments and I have been involved in several start-ups. I have worked and either have taken companies public or have worked on the transactional side to put the deal together to get them to where they went public. We have a core group of individuals that have a history both in the energy field and the finance field that we believe gives us a good management team."

CEOCFO: Regarding the timing, is it the state of the oil and gas industry that has caused you to put this venture together now?
Mr. Robinson: "It was that. When we started this the oil and gas outlook was much brighter than what it currently is. Many people had no idea that we were going to go through a meltdown in the financial world, however that actually created opportunities for us that previously were not available. We were able to acquire property either with equity participation in the company or getting people that were at the point where they didn't want to deal or manage the property anymore. We had the tools and assets to do that and get them to allow us to do a workout or payout arrangement with them. So it gave us the opportunity to gather some assets really quickly and put us in a mode to grow very fast over the next twelve to eighteen months that may not have come about if we hadn't of had the state of the economy that we currently have. Sometimes out of chaos creates opportunity and that is what we have done."

CEOCFO: Is there a particular mix that you would like in the various types of products or is strictly opportunistic?
Mr. Robinson: "One of the problems with gas is having transmission lines, the ability to deliver the gas after you drill the well, to deliver that to the market. So we went out and one of our first acquisitions was we acquired transmission lines. We acquired the pipelines that actually moved that gas to market. In addition, it had leases and producing wells attached to those so that we could build off of that infrastructure and not have to pay somebody else to transport our materials for us, which sometimes is as much as 25 to 30% of the gross revenues, and have to come up with the capital funds to develop the transmission lines after we went and drilled the wells. We kind of did it backwards, we found the transmission lines and then we acquired the wells and are putting drilling programs together to drill properties that adjoin the transmission lines. So that was the first step, and gas even though it is a hydrocarbon and is considered cleaner burning material. So our focus has been to try to go as much toward the 'green' side of the business as possible. The second stage is the wind energy and wind is a longer lead item, as you have high capital cost. So what we tried to do is start off with a project that again, someone has spent money on to get it ready for us to move into. The property that we have targeted already has an infrastructure, it has substations, it has a power grid, it has a hook in to where you already have a buyer for your electricity and what you have to do is put up the wind generators and provide a consistent steady flow. The other thing that is the beauty of the property that we targeted is it has a gas transmission line and gas wells on the property too. Therefore, you can adjoin the gas production along with the wind energy and funnel that into a co-gen plant, and provide constant electricity to the grid, which is what the power company wants. They want to buy the same amount every month. They don't want you to commit to something and then have a problem where you can't deliver, because you know, we as consumers we don't want to turn on our light switch and have it not come on because oh well, that guy couldn't deliver this month. So that can't happen. You have to have a structure in place to where you can guarantee constant flow and with this targeted piece that we have, it has that ability to do that by having both gas and wind on the same property. The third aspect is the oil, which has the highest payout right now between gas and oil. Consequently, to get cash flow and to get opportunities to fund the company, we have targeted some nice projects that have both oil and gas so that we are getting the benefit of the higher price in the market right now that you can get for oil. Oil has gone back up much quicker than gas, as gas is still kind of low right now."

CEOCFO: What is your two-minute take on the world energy situation?
Mr. Robinson: "We are running out of course, I mean I think they estimate that we may have a fifty-year supply. Part of the problems and part of the issues are that we can't just turn off oil and gas. We want to go 'green', so solar is an option. However, wind seems to be a more viable option, but it takes a while to build the wind farms and then you have to have the power grid to support that. Unfortunately, we have a 100-year old power grid and so there would have to be some huge capital cost by our government and by the private power companies in order to bring the grid up to where it needs to be for the 21st century. You can build a huge wind farm, we saw that with Boone Pickens, he invested $10 billion to put up a huge wind farm anticipating the government was going to come in and bring the infrastructure to him and support a power grid and that hasn't happened yet. So consequently, he has had to pull back and wait for the world to catch up with his vision. When you look at these things you can do two things, one is to continue to reduce our dependence on foreign oil by supporting independents and programs that are in the continental US so that we are not having to buy outside the US, and utilize the funds that you create from doing that to expand into the 'green' energy. Ultimately power companies, your oil and gas companies today are the 'green' natural resource or alternative resource companies of tomorrow because they are investing in wind farms, solar, hydrogen, and fuel cells. These are things that are going to be the new energy providers of the future, but you can't just turn it off. You know there has been talk of just pulling the tax benefits that you get from investing in drilling programs, and taxing oil

and gas companies to provide and pay for some of these other alternative energy projects. However, if you tax hydrocarbon energy out of business, then we are going to be 100% dependent on foreign oil and we will be back like we were in the 1970s, with gas lines and people going crazy and all the other things that came about when we were so dependent on foreign oil. When they turned the tap off it just shut us down, so we can't put ourselves in that position as a country again."

CEOCFO: What is the financial position of CAVU Resources today?
Mr. Robinson: "We are a start-up, but we had the benefit of having shareholders that brought assets into the company and took equity in exchange for cash or debt, and because of that we have been able to build for a start-up a fairly strong balance sheet. We have about $3.7 million in assets in the company. We have about $1.75 million in net assets after all of the debt that currently was against that, and that was converted into equity or is in the process of being converted. We have targeted some additional acquisitions that will put us into a mode where we can apply for a listing exchange. In order to apply you have to have a number of things and having assets sufficient and a market valuation sufficient to do that is something that we believe we will be able to start fairly shortly the process to apply to go to the listings."

CEOCFO: Any challenges that you anticipate?
Mr. Robinson: "There are always challenges and money is the first one. Being a startup you are always looking for money and we have two or three methodologies for achieving that. We have been going after conventional funding and getting a lot of credit in place, offsetting or leveraging the current assets, so we have to make that happen. We have been acquiring properties that produce income so that in the very near future we have continual cash flow that pays the bills and takes away that day-to-day worry. Then the third would be to do some type of another offering in the future that once we have the company structured to where it is not so diluted to the shareholders and can create good working capital that we can go out and do that. The last is to take the current properties leases that we have done and create drilling programs where we go out and raise money to explore the property using our own internal operations, our own drilling operations to do that. So as a division inside the company, it makes money for the company doing that and then we get a carried interest in the project going forward. So we get residual revenue that builds on our cash flow and in doing that we don't dilute the current shareholders, we raise capital to fund the company. We make money off of doing the project and then we get a carried interest going forward that creates recurring revenues for us."

CEOCFO: In closing, why should potential investors pick CAVU Resources; why does it stand out from the crowd?
Mr. Robinson: "There are a couple of reasons why CAVU Resources would stand out from the crowd. I believe that we have good management team, we have people that have a history of being involved in both startups and building a company so they know what the problems are that you are going to deal with. Therefore, if there is an issue, they know how to overcome those issues and move forward. We have targeted the growth of our company in an arena that is a definite need. We have gas, which is what they would call a somewhat 'green' energy, we have wind energy, which is one of the fastest growing aspects of the alternative energy market and we still have the stability and the opportunity for some greater cash infusions from the oil side of the business. So we have those aspects of revenue and the ability to accomplish that by owning our own drilling rigs, trucks and dozers and recently acquired directional drilling technology. We owned all of the infrastructure equipment that is necessary to push that forward and also service our own needs and subcontract to other companies so that we have another revenue stream that supports the company. We have a number of fail-safes in the startup that you normally don't see. We are not just starting from scratch hoping to get some money to go out and get somebody to go look at some property, do the geological and hope that it works. We are starting where we have taken someone else's money, utilized and leveraged the current state of affairs that the world is in, and taken that and brought that in to expand with the workforce and subcontractors we have relationships with, the management and the assets that we have to move the company forward."

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