

## MMS indicates only small amounts of day on day improvement in production...

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The MMS report is out for today (thanks mw). There has been a roughly 6% improvement in NG production rates, and very little improvement (roughly 2%) in light sweet crude production. Numbers and figures below the fold.

**Update [2005-9-2 21:13:16 by Prof. Goose]:**(and there might be a certain article from a certain C-R-E-A (heh) think tank that came out today in the comments that someone posted...)

Yesterday: Today's shut-in oil production is 1,356,498 BOPD. This shut-in oil production is equivalent to 90.43% of the daily oil production in the GOM, which is currently approximately 1.5 million BOPD.

Today's shut-in gas production is 7.866 BCFPD. This shut-in gas production is equivalent to 78.66% of the daily gas production in the GOM, which is currently approximately 10 BCFPD

Today:

Today's shut-in oil production is 1,327,953 BOPD. This shut-in oil production is equivalent to 88.53% of the daily oil production in the GOM, which is currentlyapproximately 1.5 million BOPD.

Today's shut-in gas production is 7.248 BCFPD. This shut-in gas production is equivalent to 78.66% of the daily gas production in the GOM, which is currently approximately 10 BCFPD.

Note, Ben caught that MMS didn't adjust the percentages...it should be a change from 78.6% to 72.4%! (about 6.5%)

Ben also caught a couple of other things (moved up from the comments:

Also, for reference, here's <u>easy access to all 2004 MMS reports</u> regarding hurricane damage / shutins / etc. It's interesting to note that a weel after Ivan hit, by Sept 22 (it hit on the 14th), shut in was listed as 34% of oil and 19% of gas. Also note that just a year ago they estimate 1.7 Million BOPD and 12.3 BCFPD for oil and gas, respectively (clearly production has declined a lot just since last year). Also I think it's important to note that they footnote their shut in report with "\*\* Shut-in production rates do not include production lost due to the destroyed platforms." So if the platform is gone, the

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 production has been lost (from the 1.x million BOPD estimate) and not just listed as shut

 in. I wasn't aware of that.

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