

## **TEF-CORE XT**<sup>®</sup>

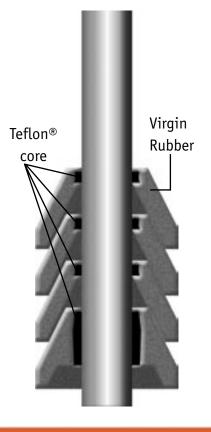
In northeastern Montana in January when the stuffing box rubbers give out and the temperature drops to 30°F, you've got a problem that looks something like a pumping unit popsicle in the middle of an ugly ice skating rink. The State calls this cleanup nightmare and "Undesirable Incident." But Mike has heard Fred and Dave use slightly more colorful language. And the problem isn't any prettier mid-summer, when it's 120°F on these treeless desert plains, and the rattlesnakes slither around in the muck on location to cool off.

So these three guys and their friends have been field testing cone packing that can take the heat AND the cold for several summers and winters now, and they've figured it out. Owen said it best. In 2004, Mike gave a prototype set of Teflon®-core cone packing to Dan at Tri-



County Pump, a Big Horn Basin pump shop. Dan gave them to Owen, who put them through the test in his biggest problem well in the Garland field. A few months ago, Owen told Dan, "You better not start selling those stuffing box rubbers or you'll put yourself out of business. I haven't had a problem with that well since I put them in."

The Teflon<sup>®</sup> core is the key. Try our Tef-Core XT<sup>®</sup> cone packing. They cost more to manufacture, but you get what you pay for.



## **DESIGNED & MANUFACTURED BY PRODUCERS FOR PRODUCERS**

## VEETEX® STUFFING BOX RINGS

**Darcova** has been molding our VEETEX® rings for many years. Unlike our competitor's "Crown® Rings," the VEETEX® has more rubber sealing surface against the polish rod plus an oil and grease reservoir built in between each ring. Our virgin SBR rubber compound is resistant to crude oils and brines. We have all sizes available.

The guys say, "They work." 'Nuf said.

## LATHE-CUT STUFFING BOX RINGS

**DARCOVA** also manufactures a lathe-cut stuffing box ring, which is still used in some shallow-well oilfields.

"These all-rubber rings go back before our time, so we're not too sure what you guys are using them for...but you buy a lot of 'em.

> So, you keep using 'em and we'll keep making 'em."

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