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Texas Governor warns EPA regulatory measures could risk production of a quarter of America's oil supply

In another contention between the Texas government and the White House, the governor of Texas issued a letter to President Joe Biden on Monday, June 27th expressing frustration with the administration's plans that could impose a "discretionary redesignation" of ozone levels in the Permian Basin. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently announced it is weighing tougher air pollution standards for the region home to one of the world's biggest oil fields. If finalized, such rules could force state regulators to develop stricter rules that crack down on air quality levels, which threatens to jeopardize the production of 95,000,000 gallons of gasoline per day — 25 percent of the nation's supply, advised Governor Greg Abbott in his recent outreach to the president.

"While you express concern about out-of-control gas prices, your EPA is threatening to increase them even further," read the letter from Governor Abbott. "The EPA's process could interfere in the production of oil in Texas which could lead to skyrocketing prices at the pump by reducing production, increase the cost of that production, or do both. Your administration's announced action is completely discretionary. Thus, you have the power to stop it. If you do not, this action alone might serve as a catalyst for economic harm leading to an even deeper reliance on imported foreign energy and a faster economic decline into the pending recession by forcing even more pain for American consumers to pay at the pump."

In his letter, the governor has requested a response from the Biden Administration by July 29, 2022. If the EPA's proposed re-designation is not suspended by that time, Governor Abbott said the state of Texas was prepared to take necessary action to protect the production of oil in the Lone Star State. Read the governor's full letter here: <https://bit.ly/3QU5JWY>.

Energy development in the Permian Basin produces cleaner oil and gas than other global suppliers, emphasized the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association in reaction to the EPA's plan. As an example, in 2020, Venezuela's flaring intensity was over 2,000 percent higher than the Permian Basin, Iran over 600 percent, and Russia's flaring intensity was 239 percent higher than the Permian Basin, according to analysis by the association. "We applaud Governor Abbott for standing up for the Texas oil and natural gas industry and calling for rational solutions to support our state economy and U.S. energy security. This is yet another example in a long list of failed federal policies targeting the US oil and natural gas sector, which only exacerbate inflationary pressures and high energy prices," described TIPPRO President Ed Longanecker. "Instead of impeding development of these resources in Texas, we should be enabling Permian production, which will help us meet rising demand with cleaner, American-made energy."

TIPPRO joins multi-industry coalition asking President Biden to visit American energy sites

The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPPRO) last week joined dozens of other industry trade associations from across the country in calling on President Joe Biden and key administration officials to visit U.S. oil and natural gas facilities and energy sites to get a first-hand look at how domestic energy is produced. In a letter sent on June 23rd to President Biden, the group of 28 energy associations advised that the president and his cabinet should recognize domestic energy resources as a strategic asset for U.S. national and economic security and highlighted America's vast natural gas and oil reserves that can help meet growing demand for reliable energy. The groups also said that before the president travels to Saudi Arabia in July, he should go tour one of America's major energy-producing regions, where energy resources are produced to among the highest environmental standards in the world.

"Before you board Air Force One for the Middle East, we hope you will consider taking another look at made-in-America energy," the letter stated. "We would be honored to show you how our industry is involved in every step of the energy process, from fuel pumps to critical product delivery infrastructure to production zones across our vast nation."

The letter continued, "Your trip to Saudi Arabia next month is important on a number of those fronts, including boosting global energy supply. Yet American-made energy solutions are beneath our feet, and we urge you to reconsider the immense potential of U.S. oil and natural gas resources — that are the envy of the world — to benefit American families, the U.S. economy and our national security." Read the full letter at <https://bit.ly/3n9YsV0>.

In a statement, TIPPRO President Ed Longanecker said the organization was proud to join forces with allied trade associations to promote the development of the nation's abundant oil and natural gas resources, which drives economic development, bolsters America's energy security and supports allies abroad. "Instead of advancing anti-oil and natural gas policies targeting American businesses and related efforts that will increase our reliance on foreign sources of energy, the Biden Administration should work collaboratively with U.S. producers to develop a coherent strategy that provides the regulatory certainty needed to unleash domestic production, which is the best tool to ease inflationary pressures and correct high gasoline prices," Longanecker emphasized.

President's message

TIPRO members,

We are entering the second half of 2022 and as expected, our industry continues to face an onslaught of regulatory activity at the federal level. Though federal officials, the White House and president himself keep telling media reporters the administration is seeking to encourage domestic production to help our nation address an escalating energy crisis, we continue to see new energy policy proposals that threaten to hinder American oil and natural gas development. On behalf of our member organizations, TIPRO continues to actively monitor and engage on developments and will keep members informed of any regulatory effort that may impact independent producers and royalty owners in Texas. Please continue to watch for these regulatory updates in TIPRO publications, our regular committee updates and other outreach by our association.

Meanwhile, this week state oil and gas regulators at the Texas Railroad Commission also took action to advance a rulemaking that will establish new weatherization requirements designed to help fortify Texas' electricity grid during weather emergencies. At the commission's open meeting on Tuesday, agency leaders voted to approve publication of Rule 3.66, *Weather Emergency Preparedness Standards*, which implements a process for the weatherization of energy infrastructure as specified in Senate Bill 3 passed by the 87th Legislature. Senate Bill 3, the omnibus Winter Storm Uri response bill, has provided agencies with tools and direction to make changes to both the electric and gas industries, some of which has already had a positive impact on how the natural gas supply chain operates during extreme weather conditions.

The proposed rule will apply to facilities that are on the state's Electricity Supply Chain Map, including natural gas wells and oil leases producing casinghead gas, underground storage facilities and gas processing plants. Gas pipelines that are on the Electricity Supply Chain Map and directly serve electric generation are also subject to the rule. TIPRO's government affairs team is working to review the commission's proposed regulation and we intend to submit comments providing constructive feedback regarding the *Weatherization Emergency Preparedness Standards* on behalf of the association's members.

TIPRO continues to provide guidance to our members regarding numerous requests for information from the Railroad Commission in relation to Senate Bill 3, and while we feel some improvements can certainly be made to the proposed weatherization rulemaking, we believe this rule generally provides the necessary flexibility for compliance given the diversity of the natural gas delivery system, while ensuring that the entire supply chain is prepared for extreme weather conditions. One of our key concerns is requiring weatherization from the wellhead to the electric generator without considering the cost to marginal wells or prioritizing high volume production facilities, which will likely place a substantial financial burden on low-producing assets. We believe setting a reasonable production threshold or floor for weatherization would allow operators the ability to focus on high-volume gas production during extreme weather events and lessen the financial burden for marginal producers.

TIPRO will continue to engage with stakeholders on this and other priority issues facing our industry. Please don't hesitate to contact us if we can be of service.

Regards,
Ed Longanecker

Oil and gas industry mourns passing of legendary independent producer Curtis Mewbourne

Curtis Mewbourne, founder and owner of Mewbourne Oil, passed away peacefully at his home on Thursday, June 23, 2022, surrounded by his beloved family. He was 87 years old. Mewbourne, an executive member of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) for 36 years, was a well-respected industry leader.

Mewbourne graduated from Oklahoma University with a degree in petroleum engineering in 1958. After serving as an officer in the U.S. Army and working as a petroleum engineer, he founded Mewbourne Oil Company in 1965. Mewbourne Oil, which started as a small independent E&P company, today is one of the most successful privately owned oil and gas producers in America.

In addition to his commendable leadership of Mewbourne Oil Company, Mewbourne gave of his time and resources to many boards and worthwhile causes. Throughout his life also held a strong passion for math, science and engineering education and was a devoted supporter of his alma mater, where he generously gave back to advance the education of future students and the next generation of industry workers. In recognition of his longtime support, the University of Oklahoma in 2000 named its School of Petroleum and Geological Engineering in honor of Mewbourne, and granted him the Doctor of Humane Letters in 2002. In 2007 the Mewbourne College of Earth and Energy was also named in his honor and Mewbourne was presented the Oklahoma Trailblazer Award for his professional achievement and lifetime commitment to the energy center.

In 2011, he received TXOGA's Distinguished Service Award, and in 2017 Mewbourne was inducted into the Petroleum Hall of Fame by the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland, Texas.

Read more about Mewbourne's life here: <https://bit.ly/3yv132j>.

TIPRO CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JULY 19, 2022

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Railroad Commission accepting comments on Weather Emergency Preparedness Standards

This week, state regulators formally proposed new weatherization requirements for Texas-based operators who run facilities that are included on the state's Electricity Supply Chain Map. Stakeholders and members of the public are now being asked to submit comments providing feedback to the Railroad Commission on the rulemaking effort, which seeks to make sure facilities are prepared for future extreme weather events.

The commission's new rule 16 Texas Administrative Code §3.66, relating to *Weather Emergency Preparedness Standards*, includes provisions that will require the following: implementation of weather emergency preparation measures intended to ensure sustained operations during a weather emergency that can put the state's electricity grid operation at risk; correction of known weather-related forced stoppages that may have occurred prior to December 1, 2022; and mandating companies contact the commission if a facility sustains a weather-related forced stoppage that is not resolved within 24-hours. If a facility is found in violation of the rules as proposed, they could face fines for administrative violations reaching up to \$1 million per day.

"These new weatherization rules will further ensure Texans have access to reliable natural gas when they need it most," Commission Chairman Wayne Christian said. "The proposed weatherization rules represent more than a year's worth of collaborative efforts between Railroad Commission staff, our sister state agencies, and industry partners who spent countless hours working on this proposal."

"This is a critical step toward ensuring more production of oil and gas during inclement weather, but with 1,000 people moving to Texas each day, the long-term solution for our state's energy needs is to invest and build more cheap, reliable natural gas-fired electric generation," Chairman Christian continued. "Now is the time to end all preferential market treatment and taxpayer subsidies for unreliable, intermittent forms of energy and to invest in reliable, resilient forms of electric generation, like fossil fuels, instead."

The deadline to submit comments to the Railroad Commission on the proposed regulation is August 15, 2022. After that cutoff date, comments will be reviewed, and commissioners will adopt a final rule.

To view the proposed rule in its entirety and submit comments online, visit the Railroad Commission website at <https://bit.ly/3a7w1Er> (see the "Chapter 3: Oil and Gas" section).

Next Tuesday, July 5, the Railroad Commission will also host a workshop to hear public comments on the newly proposed rule. The workshop will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 1-111 of the William B. Travis Building. For information on visiting the Railroad Commission, go to <https://bit.ly/3QZfmDF>. For questions regarding the workshop, contact the Railroad Commission at rulescoordinator@rrc.texas.gov.

Texas attorney general joins coalition pushing to open offshore oil and gas leases

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton in June joined a multi-state amicus brief filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit urging reversal of a lower court's decision that vacated the largest offshore oil and gas lease sale in U.S. history. The brief argued that the lower court judge erred in shutting down the lease sale, which is worsening the damage being done by the current administration's war on American energy. "America is in the midst of an energy crisis," the amicus brief reads. "The district court's vacatur of . . . Lease Sale 257 . . . in the Gulf of Mexico will only exacerbate this crisis and inflict greater costs on the American people." At the same time the Biden Administration is shutting down new leases, the average cost of gasoline in the country has skyrocketed to \$5.00 a gallon.

TIPRO members may read the full amicus brief at: <https://bit.ly/3a6LEfq>.

In new comment letter, Texas calls proposed SEC climate rule "burdensome," "unconstitutional"

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton earlier in June led a multi-state letter to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) opposing the commission's proposed rule that seeks to impose new climate-related disclosures on publicly traded companies and other entities. The rule would turn the SEC, which regulates capital markets, into a new environmental regulatory body, without any lawful authorization for that unprecedented expansion of power, said Paxton, who also forewarned that the SEC's new rulemaking also was likely to cost American businesses millions of additional dollars in regulatory compliance.

"The host of new requirements in this proposed rule are motivated by a small number of environmental activists who seek to steer the economy away from fossil fuels and to impose controversial environmental, social, and governance (ESG) mandates," reads the letter. "If such a policy is to be pursued . . . there is a body constitutionally empowered to make that choice: Congress. By acting outside of its statutory authority, the SEC has usurped the role of the People's elected representatives to set the United States' policy on climate change."

Read the complete letter sent by the state attorneys general at: <https://bit.ly/3nnj9gm>.

Supreme Court limits EPA authority to regulate greenhouse gas emissions

On Thursday, June 30, the U.S. Supreme Court (SCOTUS) issued a landmark ruling in the case *West Virginia, et al. v. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)* finding that Congress, through the Clean Air Act, did not grant the EPA the statutory authority to adopt on its own a regulatory scheme to cap carbon dioxide emissions from power plants in efforts to limit global warming. In the majority opinion, Chief Justice John Roberts wrote, "A decision of such magnitude and consequence rests with Congress itself, or an agency acting pursuant to a clear delegation from that representative body."

Celebrating the court's decision, Railroad Commission Chairman Wayne Christian said the decision was "a win for good government, American energy producers and for hardworking taxpayers who simply need cheap, plentiful and reliable energy." He noted, "Oil, natural gas and coal have lifted people out of poverty, fed the hungry, warmed the cold, healed the sick, and created a more stable world. In fact, mankind is more prepared and safer from climate change than ever before thanks to fossil fuels. SCOTUS' action will ensure that – for now – we still live in a country that thrives on the use and production of reliable fossil fuels."

Congressmen Gonzalez and Cuellar lead House Democrats in advocating for U.S. oil exports

In late June, Texas Congressmen Vicente Gonzalez (D-TX15) and Henry Cuellar (D-TX28) pressed President Joe Biden, Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm and Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo to continue allowing exports of American crude oil and petroleum products. In a June 21st letter sent to the president and other cabinet members, the lawmakers said that the nation must continue to assure world markets that American oil and natural gas will be available to all countries, and as such, the administration should reject misguided calls to curtail exports in reaction to high gasoline prices. U.S. Representatives Lizzie Fletcher (D-TX07), Sylvia R. Garcia (D-TX29), J. Luis Correa (D-CA46), and Tim Ryan (D-OH13) also signed onto the letter.

“America’s energy abundance is one of the many tools in the geopolitical toolkit of our great nation,” the lawmakers wrote. “We must also recognize that America’s energy abundance benefits Americans across the country. Access to the global market for America’s oil producers is a key factor that tells our producers that the market needs their products, ensuring continued abundant supply and helping keep prices comparatively lower for Americans at the gas pump.”

TIPRO members may read the full letter by going to <https://bit.ly/3QEWIGi>.

The letter from Representative Gonzalez and other Democratic congressional members comes at a time when administration officials have hinted they won’t rule out export restrictions. As recent as last week, U.S. Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm again told media reporters that the administration was “not taking any tools off the table” at this time in its effort to reduce prices at the pump, including reimposing the 1970s ban on oil exports that was lifted in 2015. As TIPRO has reported on multiple occasions, experts and economists have repeatedly concluded that blocking U.S. exports would lower the supply of oil in global markets and raise its price and in turn could in fact lead to an increase in global fuel prices.

President Biden asks Congress to pause federal gas tax to ease pain at the pump

While energy prices remain stubbornly high, President Joe Biden said in late June that he wants Congress this Summer to temporarily lift the federal gas tax for three months, giving Americans a “gas tax holiday” lasting through the month of September. The president on Wednesday, June 22nd called for a 90-day suspension of the 18.4-cent-per-gallon federal tax on gas and the 24-cent-per-gallon tax on diesel to provide “immediate relief” to Americans, specifying that the plan should have no negative effect on the Highway Trust Fund. President Biden also asked state and local governments to provide additional consumer relief with their own suspensions and pauses on fuel taxes.

“American consumers are undoubtedly hurting from rising inflation and feeling the pain at the gas pump. While officials may be working in good faith to make energy more affordable for working families, there are simply more impactful policy options than lifting the gas tax being left on the table right now,” remarked Ed Longanecker, president of TIPRO. “To lower prices, we need long-term balance in oil and gas markets. Producers and investors need greater regulatory stability to increase domestic oil and gas production and bring more supplies online. The administration should allow more drilling on federal lands and waters, streamline federal permitting processes and accelerate infrastructure development, as well as avoid overly-burdensome regulations that threaten to discourage investment. While federal leaders claim they want to ‘encourage oil companies to boost capacity and output,’ the reality is the president is sending mixed messages with his policy positions and regulatory agenda.”

“Further, a gas tax holiday is likely to only have a limited impact on household energy expenses, while taking significant funds away from important infrastructure projects. Instead, the president and his administration must implement policies that will expand U.S. supply to balance out the market and pull-down skyrocketing gas prices,” added Longanecker.

After the president announced his plan for federal gas tax relief, policymakers in the U.S. House and Senate were reluctant to throw support behind the proposal. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY) labeled the White House’s suggested gas tax holiday a “gimmick” and “ineffective political stunt” unlikely of actually helping Americans with high gas prices. “A recent study of past gas tax holidays found that less than 20 percent of the amount ends up lowering actual prices at the pump. In other words, lifting the 18.4 cent gas tax would mean lowering Americans’ gas prices by just 3 or 4 cents,” Senator McConnell advised. “The price of gas has risen \$2.60 since the Biden Administration took office and launched its holy war on affordable American energy. There had already been a substantial increase before the conflict in Ukraine escalated. Now the President wants to trim 3 cents off the top and take a bow? I don’t think so,” he asserted. Similarly, Energy and Commerce Committee Republican Leader Cathy McMorris Rodgers (R-WA05) last week also said the proposal to delay federal gas taxes was simply “another ineffective political band-aid” which “would do little to lower unaffordable costs every family is paying at the gas pump to the grocery store.” “In addition, it will have longer term consequences on road safety and improvements by diverting funds away from infrastructure projects across the country. Under President Biden’s proposal, people will be forced to drive on unsafe, potholed roads to get the gas they can’t afford.”

Top Democratic leaders in Congress also would not promise support for the president’s idea of a gas tax holiday. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA12) indicated that lawmakers were working to evaluate the best approach to provide direct relief to Americans. “We will see where the consensus lies on a path forward for the president’s proposal in the House and the Senate,” stated Speaker Pelosi. Other Democratic congressmen seemed doubtful there would be enough votes to successfully pass such a measure into effect.

ConocoPhillips Chairman and CEO to speak as featured guest at upcoming ‘Leaders’ luncheon

Members of the association are invited to attend the next ‘Leaders in Industry’ luncheon, hosted by TIPRO and the association’s partners, the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) and Houston Producers Forum (HPF). The luncheon will be held on Tuesday, July 19th at the Houston Petroleum Club, and feature remarks from Ryan Lance, chairman and chief executive officer of ConocoPhillips.

To sign up for the next ‘Leaders in Industry’ luncheon, please visit: <https://bit.ly/3nqzE22>.

USFWS rescinds regulatory definition of habitat under the ESA

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and the National Marine Fisheries Service (together the “Services”) in late June announced a final rule that will toss out the Trump-era definition of “habitat” specific to designation of critical habitat under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). The Services concluded that eliminating the rule adopted in 2020 by the previous administration would improve and strengthen implementation of the ESA by rescinding a definition of “habitat” that regulators argue was “unclear, confusing, and inconsistent” with the conservation purposes of the ESA.

“Today’s action strengthens our ability to implement the ESA consistent with its purposes of conserving and recovering threatened and endangered marine species,” commented Under Secretary of Commerce for Oceans and Atmosphere and NOAA Administrator Rick Spinrad, Ph.D. “We will continue to use the best available science to inform critical habitat designations and fulfill our foundational mandates that are at the core of NOAA’s mission.”

Under the Trump Administration’s 2020 rule, the definition of federally-protected habitats for endangered species was narrowed to apply only to those areas where a species currently lived. “Under former President Trump, USFWS established a commonsense definition of ‘habitat’ to prevent USFWS from creating expansive, economically harmful and unrealistic critical habitat designations. Now, the Biden Administration will be removing that definition, allowing the agency to broaden what it can designate as critical habitat and what it can prohibit from use and development,” House Committee on Natural Resources Ranking Member Bruce Westerman (R-AR04) explained in a statement last week.

Meanwhile, the Services said that statutory language from the previous habitat regulation prevented the federal government from designating areas that did not currently meet a species’ needs, even if the area could in the future due to natural processes or reasonable restoration.

Interior Department pulls down litigation website previously spotlighting federal legal settlements

The U.S. Department of Interior no longer will maintain a public website reporting information about legal settlements, consent decrees and attorney fees paid out to private groups, according to a new directive signed by U.S. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland. Citing a desire to eliminate “redundant, inefficient and vague obligations,” Secretary Haaland in mid-June issued Secretary Order 3408, which formally revokes Secretary Order 3368 previously put into effect by the Trump Administration in 2018 that committed the department and respective bureaus to maintain a publicly accessible “litigation” webpage disclosing a list final judicial and administrative consent decrees and settlement agreements entered by the federal agency.

“The previous order stated that it was intended ‘to promote transparency and accountability in consent decrees and settlements’ and ‘better ensure that the department’s views ... reflect the scope of the department’s authority and the public interest.’ The goals of transparency and accountability are paramount for the Interior Department, but the order did not promote them,” officials asserted. “The previous order added unnecessary obstacles to the department’s ability to enter into rational and fair settlements, imposed requirements and timelines inconsistent with those set by courts, and added redundant reporting obligations. The previous order provided no tangible benefits to the public while interfering with the department’s ability to make decisions about litigation that are in the best interests of the federal government and taxpayers,” concluded the Interior Department.

For many years, stakeholders have criticized “sue-and-settle” practices pursued by environmental groups which entail a government agency relinquishing its statutory discretion by accepting lawsuits from outside groups that effectively dictate the priorities and duties of the agency through legally binding, court-approved settlements negotiated behind closed doors—with no participation by other affected parties or the public. The tactic in particular has been utilized against the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS), though other environmental offices and entities have also been targeted with such practices. The administrative order promulgated in 2018 sought to increase transparency and curtail such abuses.

TIPRO 2022 Summer Conference: Speakers announced and early bird registration extended

Join TIPRO in San Antonio this August for the association’s annual Summer Conference! The meeting, which will be held August 24-25 at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio near the famed Riverwalk, will give attendees an opportunity to learn about the latest policy and market changes impacting the Texas energy sector. Confirmed speakers include:



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Vicente Gonzalez



Texas Congressman
Tony Gonzales



Texas Attorney General
Ken Paxton



Sateletics CEO
Sean Donegan



Market Expert
Marshall Adkins

Additional presenters and the full agenda schedule will be announced in the coming weeks. We hope you will join us for insightful speaker sessions, relevant discussions on energy regulations and policies, and networking with industry professionals and members of TIPRO. Please note that discounted early bird registration rates have been extended, and will now end on July 15, 2022.

After you’ve registered for the TIPRO Summer Conference, be sure to also book your hotel reservation at the St. Anthony for the TIPRO event. The deadline for the discounted TIPRO block rate is August 2. TIPRO members may secure your hotel stay by visiting https://bit.ly/HotelBooking_2022TIPROConference. See additional registration and sponsorship information on the following pages.

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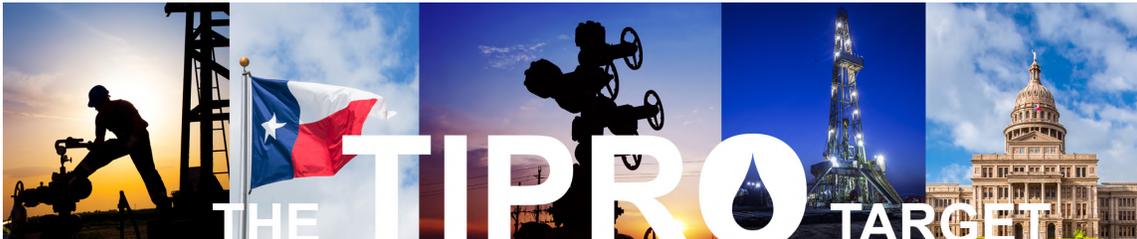
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