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Join the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) August 9th - August 10th at the Hyatt Hill Country Resort in San Antonio for insightful discussions about a wide-range of issues impacting Texas independents and mineral owners. During TIPRO's 2023 Summer Conference, TIPRO looks forward to hearing from distinguished industry leaders, including: Jonah Energy President and Chief Executive Officer Thomas M. Hart III, Earthstone Energy President and Chief Executive Officer Robert J. Anderson, Pickering Energy Partners President Walker Moody and Natural Gas Partners Managing Director Patrick McWilliams. At the TIPRO Summer meeting, Texas Railroad Commissioner Wayne Christian will also offer a regulatory update to members of the association, and Marshall Adkins, senior managing director and head of energy investment banking at Raymond James, will provide an economic outlook for the oil and natural gas industry, amid ongoing volatility with oil and gas prices and instability in energy markets. Additional speakers presenting at the TIPRO Summer Conference will be announced soon.

TIPRO's Summer Conference promises to offer TIPRO members and energy professionals multiple opportunities to network as well as time to relax and enjoy making new memories at the Hyatt Hill Country Resort, where various generations of TIPRO members have gathered for over 25 years. Guests are encouraged to bring along your partner and families to also join the fun and enjoy the resort, which is full of exceptional amenities, comfortable charm and a rich history of authentic Texas hospitality. Whether you are doubling down against lady luck at the Chairman's Dinner and TIPRO Casino Party or two-stepping to the tunes of the Bret Mullins band, this is the perfect event as we say goodbye to the days of summer.

Be sure to take advantage of early bird registration for the TIPRO conference before discounted rates end on June 30! Sign up for the event using the form included on page 7 of this newsletter, or register online at www.tipro.org! Sponsorship packages for the conference are also still available — see opportunities to sponsor [here](#).

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White House withdraws Ann Carlson's nomination at NHTSA after industry opposition and pushback

The White House at the end of last month pulled President Joe Biden's nomination of Ann Carlson to lead the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). Carlson, who became acting administrator of the NHTSA in September 2022, was nominated in February of this year by the president to become the permanent head of the Department of Transportation subagency.

This past spring, the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) joined a coalition of over 40 oil and natural gas trade associations led by the Western Energy Alliance opposing Carlson's nomination to the NHTSA. The groups collectively sent a letter to the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation asking for her nomination to be dismissed, citing Carlson's expressed plans to go beyond the agency's congressionally-mandated mission on traffic safety, despite record highway deaths, to instead turn NHTSA into a climate change enforcement body. Members can read that letter here: <https://bit.ly/3PpYOGJ>.

In addition to stiff opposition from the oil and gas industry as well as several major agriculture groups and other stakeholders, Republicans on the Senate Commerce Committee also expressed previous concerns over Carlson's role at the NHTSA as chief counsel while controversial national fuel-economy standards were developed. In a May 1st [letter](#) to Carlson, Republicans from the committee urged the NHTSA to refrain from following the U.S. Environmental Agency (EPA) in crafting aggressive, draconian mandates for electric vehicles. "Based on your record, we are deeply concerned that the NHTSA will follow the EPA's lead and propose similarly radical vehicle fuel economy standards that run contrary to the law, diminish vehicle choice, impose higher costs on American families, and undermine our national and energy security all while [benefiting] China," lawmakers wrote.

Reportedly, it was Carlson's decision to withdraw from consideration for the position and at this time, a new candidate has not emerged as the president's pick to lead the NHTSA. "Ann Carlson's withdrawal is a powerful blow to radical environmentalists who are attempting to enlist NHTSA into an outrageous attempt at banning gas-powered vehicles," U.S. Senator Ted Cruz (Texas) said in a statement to *Fox News Digital*. "I am proud of our work at the Commerce Committee to stop another extremist nominee from imposing a climate-alarmist agenda on the American people."

Although Carlson will no longer be considered to become NHTSA administrator, she will continue to serve at NHTSA.

President's message

TIPRO Members,

The latest employment data released last week by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics showed robust growth in Texas' oil and natural gas workforce, with more than 6,900 industry jobs added last month. In total, direct upstream employment in the Lone Star State topped 206,000 positions in May, up by 22,700 jobs compared with a year ago.

Texas remains a leader in oil and gas employment, and yet again in May had the top number of job postings of all states, giving energy professionals more opportunities for work. According to analysis completed by TIPRO, there were 13,779 active unique jobs postings for the Texas oil and natural gas industry last month, including 4,366 new job postings added during the month by companies. In comparison, the state of California had 5,100 unique job postings last month, followed by Louisiana (2,390), Oklahoma (2,037) and Pennsylvania (1,649). TIPRO reported a total of 61,442 unique job postings nationwide last month within the oil and natural gas sector.

As oil and gas employment has shot up, so has energy production. The latest forecasts from the U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA) show production gains will continue later this summer, with oil and natural gas output on track to rise further in July. U.S. oil output is expected to hit 9.38 million barrels per day (bpd) next month, up 8,000 bpd from the previous month, according to EIA projections. Oil production in the Permian Basin alone will climb by 1,000 bpd to top 5.76 million bpd, a record high. Oil production is also expected to increase in the Bakken region of North Dakota and Montana as well as the Anadarko formation in the Northeast.

Natural gas production also is forecasted to go up in July, hitting 97.3 billion cubic feet per day (bcfd). Growth in output will be driven by higher natural gas production in the Permian, where production of natural gas will reach record high levels at 22.9 bcfd. The Haynesville formation will also see increased natural gas production in July, with output rising to 16.6 bcfd.

Although the pricing environment has been volatile, in the months ahead, oil prices should recover as demand outpaces supply, which should help to drive more drilling activity. Natural gas prices also are forecasted to grow throughout the summer with demand for air conditioning increasing the use of natural gas in the electric power sector. In the second half of the year, the Henry Hub spot price is expected to average almost \$2.90 per million British thermal units (MMBtu), up from the realized May average of \$2.15/MMBtu. The natural gas price at the Henry Hub is also projected to leap by up to 30 percent in 2024 compared with 2023 to an average of about \$3.40/MMBtu, the EIA estimates.

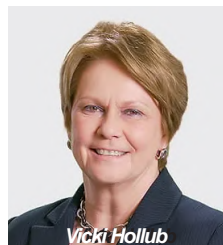
At TIPRO's upcoming Summer Conference in August, I know our members will appreciate learning more about where the industry may be headed and expectations for the rest of this year leading into 2024. Marshall Adkins, the senior managing director and head of energy investment banking at Raymond James, will join TIPRO at the event to share his outlook on oil and gas markets. Industry leaders will also present at TIPRO's conference to give their perspective into the present condition of the oil, gas, and energy businesses.

Make your plans today to attend the TIPRO meeting to stay informed about the Texas oil and natural gas industry! Regards,
Ed Longanecker



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Hear from Oxy's CEO Vicki Hollub at the July 'Leaders in Industry' luncheon!



Vicki Hollub, president and chief executive officer of Oxy, will present at the upcoming 'Leaders in Industry' luncheon hosted next month by TIPRO, the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) and the Houston Producers Forum. The next luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday, July 18th at the Petroleum Club of Houston.

During her 35-year career with Oxy, Hollub has held a variety of management and technical positions with responsibilities on three continents, including roles in the United States, Russia, Venezuela and Ecuador. Most recently, she served as Oxy's president and chief operating officer, overseeing the company's oil and gas, chemical and midstream operations. She has been a member of Oxy's Board of Directors since 2015.

Hollub previously was senior executive vice president of Oxy, and president of Oxy Oil and Gas, where she was responsible for operations in the U.S., the Middle East region and Latin America. Prior to that, she held a variety of leadership positions at the company, including executive vice president for Oxy and president of Oxy Oil and Gas, Americas; vice president of Oxy and executive vice president of U.S. operations for Oxy Oil and Gas; executive vice president of California operations; and president and general manager of the company's Permian Basin operations. Hollub started her career at Cities Service, which was acquired by Oxy.

Hollub serves on the boards of Lockheed Martin and the American Petroleum Institute (API). She is chair of the World Economic Forum's Oil and Gas Community and a member of the Oil and Gas Climate Initiative. A graduate of the University of Alabama, Hollub holds a Bachelor of Science in Mineral Engineering. She was inducted into the University of Alabama College of Engineering 2016 class of Distinguished Engineering Fellows.

To reserve your spot at the July 'Leaders in Industry' luncheon, please visit <https://tinyurl.com/35b262c7>.

TIPRO CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JULY 18, 2023

HOUSTON — TIPRO/IPAA/HPF
"Leaders in Industry" Luncheon.

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AUGUST 9-10, 2023

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HOUSTON — TIPRO/IPAA/HPF
"Leaders in Industry" Luncheon.

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As clash over property tax legislation continues, Gov. Abbott breaks personal record for bill vetoes

Amid ongoing tension between state leaders over how to deliver property tax relief to Texans, Governor Greg Abbott has wielded powers at his discretion over state legislation and chosen to block bills passed during this year's regular session to try to compel lawmakers in the House and Senate to reach a compromise on one of his top legislative priorities, addressing property taxes during the current special legislative session. Sunday, June 18, marked the last day for the governor to sign or veto legislation. Before the legislative deadline hit, the governor warned last week that bills which had yet to be signed were facing a possibility of being vetoed. "I can't assure that any bill that has not yet been signed, is going to be signed ... until the Texas Senate and Texas House get together and come up with an agreement about how we are going to implement \$17.6 billion in cutting property taxes," Governor Abbott said.

Altogether, 76 bills were vetoed by the governor, the most ever to be denied by Abbott from a regular legislative cycle. TIPRO members can see a full list of bills passed by the 88th Legislature that were vetoed by the governor by visiting: <https://tinyurl.com/pnvw26pt>.

In some cases, the governor indicated that he would be open to signing certain bills he vetoed in the future, though only after the state legislature had successfully addressed his policy priorities, such as property tax reform. State legislators, including some conservative Republican lawmakers, reportedly have expressed frustration over the governor's strategy to kill unrelated legislation to try to get his way about property tax relief or other issues. The head of the Senate chamber, Lieutenant Governor Dan Patrick, who has publicly feuded with the governor over property tax legislation, said the governor's veto actions were a ploy that diminished the work done by the entire 88th Legislature and denied the "hundreds of thousands of hours by lawmakers doing the work the people sent us to do."

New state budget gives Railroad Commission additional funding to enhance regulatory work

During this year's legislative session, state leaders authorized approximately \$481 million in funding for the Railroad Commission of Texas for the next two fiscal years, which will allow the agency to continue to build on its mission and keep up regulatory work in permitting, compliance and enforcement. The new budget also offers funding to the commission to hire more pipeline safety inspectors and staff in the Oil and Gas Environmental Permits and Support Unit. Other highlights from the newly approved budget include:

- New funding to enhance data collection for the Electricity Supply Chain Map. The map has been crucial to helping the commission ensure ample gas supply is available during weather emergencies. The Railroad Commission will implement an online portal that will allow a company to upload, review and update their information electronically as needed. This will improve the efficiency and accuracy of supply chain data gathering.
- Funding for additional FLIR cameras will increase inspection capabilities in two of the most active areas of the state - the Midland and San Antonio districts. The cameras have been used by the Railroad Commission for more than 10 years to detect emissions from wells and other oil and gas facilities during inspections.
- Digitization of records funding will help the agency continue its broad transparency initiatives with historical documents at the agency. The commission was budgeted \$1.9 million to create online access to millions more archived documents.

Railroad Commission accepting input on proposed Chapter 5 rule amendments

The Railroad Commission of Texas announced earlier this month the agency is now accepting public comment on proposed amendments to 16 Texas Administrative Code (TAC) Chapter 5, relating to carbon dioxide (CO₂). Proposed amendments to 16 TAC §5.102, §5.201, §§5.203 - 5.207 are intended to respond to recommendations provided by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to ensure that Texas' regulations concerning geologic sequestration of CO₂ (Class VI injection wells) meet the minimum federal requirements for enforcement primacy for the federal Class VI Underground Injection Control (UIC) program.

To view the proposed rule amendments and submit comments online, go to <https://tinyurl.com/3e6fs774> and see "Chapter 5: Carbon Dioxide – Various Rules." Comments on the proposed rule amendments are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, July 31, 2023.

Last September, Railroad commissioners adopted amendments to TAC Chapter 5 to implement changes made by House Bill 1284 (87th Legislative Session, Regular Session) that gave the commission sole jurisdiction over carbon sequestration wells (jurisdiction previously shared with the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality) and reflect additional federal requirements to allow the Railroad Commission to apply for enforcement primacy for the federal Class VI UIC program. In December, the state submitted to the EPA its official application for enforcement primacy for the federal Class VI UIC program. In March of this year, the EPA provided comments to the Railroad Commission recommending rule amendments in a few areas – the proposed amendments mentioned above are intended to respond to the EPA's recommendations.

Texas & New Mexico 2023 NARO Convention happening July 26-29 in San Antonio!

The National Association of Royalty Owners (NARO), Texas Chapter, is dedicated to the education of mineral and royalty owners. NARO-Texas is planning another great program for the 2023 convention. NARO's last two conventions have drawn nearly 350 attendees. Another full house is expected this year and space is limited, so please do not wait to register.

Royalty owners charged with managing the development of their minerals will want to be armed with the latest information and NARO is their support system. Many things are happening in the industry and the convention committee has worked diligently to bring you a line-up to cover important topics. You don't want to miss this year's convention. For those just learning mineral ownership or if you just want a refresher, don't miss Mineral Management 101, a three-hour introductory course. There will be a full date of two track seminars – beginners and advanced.

To register for the NARO-Texas 2023 convention, visit www.naro-us.org/events.

Railroad commissioners approve *Oil and Gas Monitoring Plan for Fiscal Year 2024*



Earlier this month, Texas Railroad Commissioners approved the agency's *Oil and Gas Monitoring Plan for Fiscal Year 2024*, which is used to define and communicate the strategic priorities of the Oil and Gas Division's monitoring and enforcement efforts. The plan, updated annually, confirms the division's current priorities—including ensuring public safety and protecting the environment—and also provides direction for data collection, opportunities to expand stakeholder input and offers new goals for the agency for the coming fiscal year.

"Our oil and gas regulatory work is nationally recognized because of our staff's tireless work and the way we have leveraged technology to improve our efficiency over the years," said Wei Wang, the commission's executive director. "The new plan for next fiscal year keeps building on that as we regulate more than 430,000 wells in the state. Texas is the largest oil and gas producer in the nation, and we will continue to help that economic vitality."

In the *Monitoring and Enforcement Plan*, the Railroad Commission establishes new goals and actions to continue to improve its operations. This includes plans to create an Office of Public Engagement to assist the public in navigating commission proceedings of all types and further enhance public access to commission information. "This team will engage with the public through direct outreach and education to facilitate greater understanding of commission processes and solicit broader participation in matters before the commission," explained the agency.

"Employees of this office will act as liaisons to members of the public affected by and interested in commission proceedings through ongoing engagement with the public. The Office of Public Engagement will coordinate with the agency's communications team as well as with commission program offices to improve existing commission outreach in a manner responsive to public input, with the goal of enhanced transparency."

During the upcoming fiscal year, state regulators also will continue implementation of the federally-funded orphaned well plugging program. During Fiscal Year 2023, Texas received \$25 million of initial grant funds from the U.S. Interior Department to plug, remediate, and reclaim orphaned wells. The commission anticipates 800 wells will be plugged with this funding. The commission expects to apply for additional federal grant funding in the next year to further support orphaned well site plugging, remediation and restoration efforts in addition to plugging activities that will be completed using state resources and funding.

Part of the commission's other goals are to use data from inspections, enforcement and compliance to improve information management systems so that they are more user-friendly for operators. That work will continue in the next fiscal year to help efficiency for both commission staff as well as oil and gas operators. Finally, the commission notes staff training will remain a leading priority to ensure inspectors and other workers at the commission know about the technologies employed in conventional and shale oil and gas field operations. The *Fiscal Year 2024 Oil and Gas Monitoring and Enforcement Plan* can be viewed online here: <https://bit.ly/3qNNvhi>.

Texas energy regulators criticize proposed legislation that could restrict the transport of energy

While lawmakers strive to improve railway safety in the United States, especially in the aftermath of the shocking derailment of a Norfolk Southern train in East Palestine, Ohio, earlier this year, Texas officials are warning policies being considered on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., could allow executive agencies power to restrict the movement of American energy products, including oil and natural gas. In early June, Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Christi Craddick, Commissioner Wayne Christian and Commissioner Jim Wright each sent letters to Texas Senator John Cornyn and Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee Ranking Member Senator Ted Cruz outlining concerns about S.576, the *Railway Safety Act of 2023*, and its specific impacts on the energy supply chain in America. The Railroad commissioners in their outreach warned the legislation, as proposed, grants rulemaking authority to the U.S. Department of Transportation that could detrimentally limit the transport of fossil fuel-based energy products on freight cars.

TIPRO members may see copies of each of the commissioner's letters here:

- Letter from Chairman Craddick - <https://tinyurl.com/59x5wf7j>
- Letter from Commissioner Christian - <https://tinyurl.com/3bstvu9w>
- Letter from Commissioner Wright - <https://tinyurl.com/hsdjt2y4>

Meanwhile, Senator Cruz has vocalized his own concerns about how the *Railway Safety Act* would make it easier for the Biden Administration to restrict the transportation of oil, natural gas, coal and ethanol. Last month, Senator Cruz told fellow members of the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation that the bill would empower federal regulators to aggressively restrict the movement of American energy products. "The many regulatory requirements of this bill would always carry some risk of harm to our supply chain and increased cost to American consumers. I think that was a trade many of us were willing to make for improved rail safety, but without sufficient guard rails in the hands of overzealous Biden bureaucrats, the new mandates in this bill would make it much easier for this administration to restrict the transportation of coal, of oil, of natural gas, and of ethanol. And, the burdens on moving these commodities would carry over to the many other trains in the rail network that carry crops and building materials and cars to market. That means more time and costs to deliver everything from industrial chemicals to orange juice," described Senator Cruz.

The senator continued, "With these potential consequences in mind, I'm very concerned about giving broad authority to the Biden Administration to write these new rules without guardrails in place, such as a clear requirement for the prescriptive rulemakings. To be cost effective, President Biden and Secretary Buttigieg would have a free hand to aggressively restrict the movement of coal, oil, natural gas, ethanol, and other essential commodities that the radical Green Movement hates. Of course, consumers will still demand these and other commodities, but at some point, it becomes too costly to move by rail, and so trucking will become more attractive. The likely result of increasing rail costs and network congestion is the diversion of the shipment of hazardous materials from trains to trucks."

U.S. House passes *REINS Act* to limit extreme regulatory overreach of the executive branch

The U.S. House of Representatives voted last week to approve legislation that would restore meaningful congressional oversight to federal regulatory rulemakings by requiring Congress to approve all federal agency regulations that have an annual economic impact of \$100 million or more. Under H.R. 277, the *Regulations from the Executive in Need of Scrutiny (REINS) Act of 2023*, every new "major rule" proposed by federal agencies would need to be approved by both the U.S. House and Senate before going into effect. The bill would also preserve Congress's authority to disapprove of a "non-major rule" through a joint resolution.

"House Republicans passed the *REINS Act* to fight against the extreme overreach of the executive branch and protect the American people from President Biden's radical and costly agenda," commented Texas Congressman August Pfluger (TX-19). "We are restoring the power of the purse back to Congress, where it must go through proper debate and the Congressional approval process. President Biden's student loan bailout, his bans on oil and gas lease sales, and federal takeover of elections are all examples of actions President Biden made without proper Congressional approval. The *REINS Act* will put a stop to these and more."

The legislation was cosponsored by 182 Republicans in the U.S. House, including 23 representatives from the Texas congressional delegation. Next, the bill will be sent to the Democratic-led Senate for consideration, though there will face an uphill battle. President Biden meanwhile has already promised to veto the *REINS Act*, if it is passed by Congress. "Agency regulations execute legislation to grow the economy, raise wages, lower costs, reduce gun crime and make our communities safer, keep our air and water clean, promote safe and reliable transportation, and protect workers and families. The nation faces serious challenges, and this administration's policy is to mobilize the power of the federal government to address those issues swiftly and effectively. Congress has explicitly charged federal agencies with the responsibility and the authority to act, but the *REINS Act of 2023* would undermine agencies' efforts by inserting into the regulatory process an unwieldy, unnecessary, and time-consuming hurdle that would prevent implementation of critical safeguards that protect public safety, grow our economy, and advance the public interest."

Democrats push for EPA to prohibit routine flaring, further restrict oil and gas methane emissions

In a new letter addressed to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Michael Regan, a group of 15 Democratic lawmakers from the U.S. Senate pressed the Biden Administration earlier in June to implement tougher emission standards on the oil and natural gas industry. The EPA is currently working on proposed regulations to achieve more comprehensive emissions reductions from oil and natural gas facilities. The agency's proposed rulemaking was initially announced in November 2021 and a supplemental rule was later proposed in December 2022, seeking to impose higher regulatory standards for oil and gas operators in order to reduce the release of methane and volatile organic compounds (VOCs) from operations.

"We strongly support the EPA's critical work to reduce methane emissions from oil and gas production, and we encourage you to seize existing opportunities to drive sharp reductions in emissions of this potent greenhouse gas. Longstanding provisions of the Clean Air Act, together with the amendments Congress recently adopted in the Inflation Reduction Act, require EPA to implement a comprehensive program to reduce oil and gas methane emissions," wrote the U.S. senators in their letter to Administrator Regan.

Lawmakers in their letter also called on the EPA to prohibit routine flaring in the United States with only narrow exemptions in limited circumstances.

The full text of the letter is available [here](#).

Legislation filed in Congress to expand LNG exports for key strategic partners and allies to the U.S.

U.S. Senators Bill Cassidy, M.D. (R-La.) and Marco Rubio (R-FL) this month reintroduced the *Expediting Natural Gas Exports to Allies Act* in Congress, which would expand expedited export license approval for exporting natural gas to a list of strategic partners and allied countries like Ukraine and Taiwan, which are threatened by aggression from Russia and the Chinese Communist Party. The legislation was first filed by the senators in 2022.

"Too many of our allies allowed themselves to become dangerously dependent on Russian natural gas, when American natural gas is the obviously safe and reliable alternative. Expediting the approval of U.S. natural gas exports to allies and strategic partners is a common sense step to reduce our allies' economic reliance on foreign adversaries while creating more jobs for Americans at home," said Senator Rubio.

Bill supporters say that the act will advance U.S. national security objectives and global energy security by helping allies and partners reduce reliance on adversaries and strategic competitors.

Earlier this year, U.S. Senator Ted Cruz (R-Texas) alongside Senators Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.), Kevin Cramer (R-N.D.) and John Kennedy (R-La.), also refiled similar legislation, the *Natural Gas Export Expansion Act*, which would expedite the federal approval process for exporting liquefied natural gas and increase free trade, particularly as European countries are rapidly seeking new sources of clean, reliable energy.

Energy Department planning to buy another 3 million barrels of crude oil to replenish the SPR

The U.S. Department of Energy is soliciting bids to purchase approximately 3 million barrels of sour crude oil for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve (SPR). The purchase is in continuation of the Biden-Harris Administration's ongoing replenishment plan for the nation's emergency oil reserves, and comes as the federal government recently awarded contracts for the acquisition of another 3 million barrels of U.S. produced crude oil to add to the SPR. Sources have reported that the Biden Administration hopes to buy back at least 12 million barrels of oil for the SPR this year, including the 6 million barrels already announced.

Earlier this year, SPR levels dropped to the lowest seen in 40 years after the Biden Administration aggressively released historic amounts of crude oil from the nation's reserves to lower energy prices in the wake of the Russia-Ukraine war's disruption to global oil supplies.



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