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Railroad Commission now accepting applications for membership on the new State Petroleum Theft Task Force

To help combat a critical criminal issue impacting the Texas energy industry – the theft of petroleum products – the Railroad Commission of Texas [announced](#) on September 2nd the agency is now accepting applications for membership on the new State Task Force on Petroleum Theft, which the commission is calling “STOPTHEFT.” The state task force was created through legislation ([Senate Bill 494](#)) strongly supported by the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) and its members that passed earlier this year by the 89th Regular Legislature, with the aim to study and make recommendations related to preventing the theft of petroleum products in Texas.

The legislation lays out the task force's duties which include, but are not limited to:

- Reviewing product theft laws and regulations in other U.S. jurisdictions as well as international laws;
- Analyzing the impact of theft on state tax collections and long-term economic impacts;
- Making recommendations on law enforcement training to combat petroleum product theft; and
- Preparing a report to submit to the governor and the state legislature.

Senate Bill 494 requires that the Railroad Commission appoint a task force that must include at least one representative from the oil and gas industry; at least one representative from an energy trade association; and representatives from local, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

An announcement with the [application](#) and submittal information is available on the commission's website [here](#). Please note that the application and any attachments need to be emailed to TXStopTheft@rrc.texas.gov with "Application" in the subject line. The deadline to submit applications for membership on the Railroad Commission's new STOPTHEFT state task force is September 24, 2025. TIPRO encourages interested members to submit their applications. The association has also made recommendations to the commission for key members to serve on the task force.



New Texas laws now in effect -- what TIPRO members should know

More than 800 bills passed by the 89th Regular Texas Legislature went into effect as of September 1, 2025. These new measures cover a wide range of topics of significance to the state's oil and natural gas industry, from new laws that pertain to well plugging to produced water and also oilfield theft. Some of the key new laws that have gone into effect across the state starting on September 1st that members of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) should know about include:

Oil and gas well plugging:

[Senate Bill 1146](#) (Birdwell) establishes a program to help plug orphaned wells by encouraging surface owners and operators to contribute to cleanup efforts.

Tackling oilfield theft:

[Senate Bill 494](#) (Sparks/Landgraf) establishes a petroleum product theft task force.

[Senate Bill 1806](#) (Sparks/Craddick) provides the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) with additional tools to combat oil and gas theft.

Produced water:

[House Bill 49](#) (Darby) limits the liability of oil and gas companies and surface owners for lawsuits related to treatment and beneficial use of fluid oil and gas waste and related material.

Water infrastructure:

[Senate Bill 7](#) (Charles Perry) assigns the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) with the responsibility to coordinate water supply conveyance, expands the uses of the New Water Supply for Texas Fund, and dedicates funding in [House Joint Resolution 7](#) (which will be put before voters to approve in November's election) to finance water supply and infrastructure projects.

Wildfire safety:

[House Bill 143](#) (King) requires operators to maintain power line poles to prevent and remediate obvious issues that could cause fires.

Liquefied natural gas (LNG):

[Senate Bill 2037](#) (Sparks) expedites the environmental permitting process for LNG export terminals. TIPRO members can learn more about these bills by [clicking here](#).



Chairman's message

TIPRO members,

In spite of the anti-energy messaging all too often perpetuated by activists against the oil and gas industry, Texas' energy producers and those in the oil and gas business hold a firm foundation in their environmental stewardship and are continuously working on new innovative solutions that lower emissions and improve environmental performance while increasing oil and natural gas production to record levels. The latest proof of this comes from a new [report](#) published recently by S&P Global Commodity Insights. Data from S&P Global shows upstream and oil and natural gas producers in the Permian Basin have reduced methane emissions intensity in their operations by 50 percent since 2022. According to S&P Global, since the end of 2022, absolute emissions in the Permian Basin have also declined by 55.2 billion cubic feet (Bcf), which is equivalent to 28.8 million metric tons (MMT) of carbon dioxide emissions avoided. This is roughly the same as eliminating the annual emissions of an entire country the size of Lithuania, and greater than the greenhouse gas emissions from heating and cooling every home in California, S&P also noted in its analysis looking at methane emissions across the Permian.



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The S&P Global report is being widely praised by industry groups like TIPRO, our trade partners and the [Texas Methane and Flaring Coalition](#). Texas Railroad Commissioner Wayne Christian also has [applauded](#) the analysis from S&P Global and acknowledged how Texas producers are embracing innovation and industry-driven solutions on their own initiative to reduce emissions – without heavy-handed, punishing federal mandates. In a statement, the commissioner highlighted the industry milestone, saying "it shows that we can produce affordable, reliable energy and achieve real environmental progress—without sacrificing jobs or energy security."

The report by S&P Global also underscores findings that were put out earlier in the year by TIPRO's education campaign, Texans for Natural Gas (TNG), which also showed important progress on emission reductions from producers in the Permian. As TIPRO and TNG [reported](#) in April of this year, Permian methane intensity declined by 83 percent between 2011 and 2023, while flaring intensity in the basin was 65 percent lower in 2023 compared to 2015. We should also recognize that of the top 20 countries by flared volumes, the United States has made the most progress over the last 10+ years in reducing its emissions even as it continues to set production records. Texas operators played a key role in that success.

It is important to also mention that while producers have been lowering greenhouse gas emissions and achieving environmental progress, they also have made major strides in simultaneously boosting oil and gas output. Just this last week, the U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA) put out more [data](#) revealing 10 counties in the Permian Basin accounted for approximately 93 percent of total U.S. oil production growth since 2020. Eight of these counties were in Texas and helped add 760,000 barrels of oil per day to America's energy mix.

We are producing a record amount of oil and natural gas, which, as TIPRO has previously explained, is going to be essential with energy demand and consumption going up fast. Growing demand for power from data centers and industrial customers in particular will require a lot more energy, and Texas producers are prepared to meet these accelerating energy needs.

Our industry is as committed as ever to ongoing reductions in flaring and methane emissions, and we will continue operating responsibly. Working together, we will keep driving emissions lower while delivering the affordable and reliable energy our country and allies depend on.

Regards,

T. Grant Johnson

Limited seats remain for the September TIPRO-HPF-IPAA joint luncheon - register now!

Sign up for the upcoming September 'Leaders in Industry' luncheon featuring Zach Lee, chief executive officer and co-founder of ARM Energy! Lee's company, ARM Energy, offers financial hedging advisory services to producer clients. Under the leadership of Lee, ARM's hedging advisory business grew from just one client to one of the largest hedging advisory businesses in North America. At the next 'Leaders' luncheon, happening Tuesday, September 16th at the Houston Petroleum Club, Lee will share his insights on the evolving midstream and marketing landscape.

The 'Leaders in Industry' luncheon series is hosted monthly by the Houston Producers Forum (HPF), Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) and Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA). To secure your spot for the September luncheon, please [click here](#).



Zach Lee

TIPRO CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 16, 2025

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

For information, email
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OCTOBER 21, 2025

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Texas has a new congressional map, after redistricting bill is signed into law by Governor Abbott

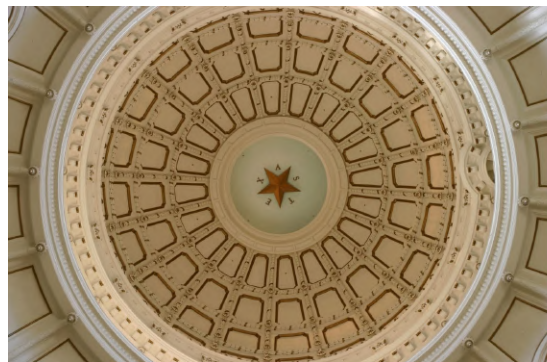
Texas Governor Greg Abbott made Texas' new congressional map official on Friday, August 29, after signing legislation, House Bill 4, into law that resets district lines for congressional representation for the Lone Star State. In a [video](#) posted to social media, Governor Abbott celebrated the new congressional map for the state, saying Texas is "now more red in the United States Congress." The new map creates five new districts favoring Republicans.

After the new congressional map was signed by Governor Abbott, U.S. Senator John Cornyn (R-Texas) shared praise for the Texas legislature and governor for their work redrawing the state congressional map ahead of the 2026 U.S. House elections. "Today's enactment of the new congressional map as part of Governor Abbott's special session agenda is a big win for Texas, bringing us closer to more adequately representing Republican voting strength amongst Texans in every corner of our great state," Senator Cornyn remarked. "Thank you to Governor Abbott, Lieutenant Governor Patrick, and Speaker Burrows for their relentless fight to bring rogue Democrats back to Austin to push this redistricting plan forward and get it over the finish line. I have requested that Attorney General Bondi investigate the organizations and individuals who helped fund Democrats' mass exodus from the state earlier this month in a failed effort to thwart the legislative process."

Several lawsuits have already been filed asking that the new congressional map for Texas be blocked from going into effect. The governor has spoken against the legal challenges, maintaining that the new congressional map will survive any court challenges.

Group of GOP lawmakers urge governor to call special session on Texas House redistricting

Days after the Texas Legislature passed [House Bill 4](#) redistricting the U.S. Congressional map of Texas to give Republicans more seats, a group of over 30 state lawmakers from the Texas House of Representatives sent a letter to Texas Governor Greg Abbott



asking that the governor call a third special legislative session to allow redistricting of the Texas State House of Representatives. "Simply redistricting congressional seats does not go far enough," the officials contend in their letter, adding "if congressional house seats are unfair to Texans, then so too are the state districts."

In their letter to Governor Abbott, the lawmakers draw attention to a federal court ruling in the case *Petteway v. Galveston County*, which they say denies claims of Voting Rights Act violations based on "coalition districts" in the state.

The group of state representatives also in their outreach told the governor that redistricting of the Texas House districts should be done simultaneously with congressional redistricting.

One of the Republicans who signed the letter, State Representative Andy Hopper of Denton, also suggested part of the House redistricting push comes as a response to the Democrats' quorum break in the first-called special legislative session that interrupted legislative activity.

Governor Abbott has yet to say whether he is planning to call lawmakers back for a third special legislative session.

Texas legislature adjourns from its second special session

The Texas House and Senate chambers gavelled the second-called session of the 89th Legislature sine die late Wednesday, September 3. During the second special session, the state legislature passed a number of bills designed to enhance the state's flood infrastructure and disaster response and improve the safety of camps located in or near floodplains. Other bills that passed included: [House Bill 4](#), approving a new congressional map; [House Bill 7](#), providing prohibitions on the manufacturing and distribution of abortion pills; [House Bill 8](#), ending the STAAR end-of-year state standardized test and replacing it with three shorter tests to be administered throughout the school year; [Senate Bill 8](#), restricting which restrooms transgender people can use in government buildings and schools; [Senate Bill 12](#) granting the attorney general's office authority to independently prosecute election-related crimes; [House Bill 18](#), providing new increased penalties for quorum breakers; and [House Bill 25](#), making ivermectin available to Texans without a prescription, to name a few.

As mentioned previously, only a few bills of impact to the oil and industry were filed and less were considered during the second-called special session, none of which passed. Some of the other legislation that was placed on the special session call failed to gain approval by lawmakers, and it was reported that Lt. Gov Patrick privately told senators that he expects another special session at some point to deal with the flood omnibus bill.

In addition to currently tracking several important bills at the federal level and being actively engaged in numerous state policy initiatives, TIPRO will continue to monitor any future legislative activity and keep members updated. As always, please let us know if you have any questions or concerns.

State natural gas production tax saw a 16.2% growth rate in fiscal 2025, reports comptroller

State taxes on natural gas production generated \$2.48 billion for Texas in the last fiscal year, the acting Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts Kelly Hancock recently reported, up 16.2 percent from the previous fiscal year. According to tax data made publicly available by the Comptroller's office, natural gas production tax revenue has been trending higher, and in August totaled \$194 million, 143 percent higher than collections from a year ago.

Oil production tax revenues, meanwhile, have been more volatile this year, with shifts in oil markets, declining oil prices and changes to drilling activity. In Fiscal Year 2025 – which ended August 31, 2025 – oil production tax revenues in Texas totaled \$5.38 billion, down 14.6 percent from Fiscal Year 2024, said the comptroller.

Production taxes paid by the Texas oil and natural gas industry provide a critical stream of funding for the state's public schools and universities, roads, first responders and other essential services.

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Texas Railroad Commission has new fees for certain environmental permit applications

[Senate Bill 2122](#) passed in the spring by the 89th Texas Legislature establishes fees for certain permit applications to store, treat or dispose of oil and gas wastes in Texas. Effective as of September 1, 2025, the Railroad Commission of Texas has announced that the Texas Natural Resources Code §91.1013(b) is amended to require that an applicant for certain waste management permits shall submit to the commission a nonrefundable fee and surcharge[1] with each application as follows:

- Land farm, land treatment, or land application permit or permit amendment: \$500 permit fee and a \$750 surcharge for a total fee of \$1,250.
- Commercial oil and gas waste separation facility permit: \$2,000 permit fee and a \$3,000 surcharge for a total fee of \$5,000.
- Amendment to a commercial oil and gas waste separation facility permit: \$1,000 permit fee and a \$1,500 surcharge for a total fee of \$2,500.
- Commercial surface oil and gas waste disposal facility permit: \$3,000 permit fee and a \$4,500 surcharge for a total fee of \$7,500.
- Amendment to a commercial surface oil and gas waste disposal facility permit: \$1,000 permit fee and a \$1,500 surcharge for a total fee of \$2,500.

Applications with filing fees may be submitted by mail or by email:

- By mail: Pay over the phone and mail the receipt with the application or mail a check or money order (payable to Railroad Commission of Texas) and Form EP-5 with the application. To make credit card payments by phone call (512) 463-6882.
- By email: Pay over the phone and email the receipt with the application (Form EP-5). To make credit card payments by phone call (512) 463-6882. Form EP-5 and required attachments can be emailed to EPSch4@rrc.texas.gov for electronic receipt, the subject line must indicate "Application Filing".

Applications received after September 1, 2025, without the correct filing fee cannot be processed and will be returned, notes the Railroad Commission. Questions regarding the new fees can be directed to the Railroad Commission's Environmental Permits and Support Unit at Enviro.Permits@rrc.texas.gov or (512) 463-3840.

FERC signs off on major LNG project

On August 29, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) issued a final rule authorizing Rio Grande LNG terminal construction to move forward. As TIPRO reported in the recent [August 28th TIPRO Target newsletter](#), members of the Texas congressional delegation have been helping push for FERC's approval of the Rio Grande LNG project, which is expected to bolster the American energy sector and strengthen U.S. economic and energy security.

U.S. Senator Ted Cruz (R-Texas), who has helped lead efforts to get government permits for the Rio Grande LNG as well as other LNG projects, in a statement said, "I am proud to have led the fight to secure federal authorization for the Rio Grande LNG project. This new LNG export facility supports thousands of jobs in the Rio Grande Valley, brings billions of dollars in investment to the region and strengthens Texas's energy leadership. Texas is the energy capital of the world, and I am proud to fight to ensure it stays that way."

The Rio Grande LNG project is slated to export 27 million tons of LNG a year to the global market and could potentially become one of the largest LNG production and export facilities in the world. The project, which first received FERC approval two years ago, has experienced a protracted and challenging permitting process, complicated by litigation and remand from the D.C. Circuit Court, after the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit last August vacated FERC's previously-issued authorizations for the LNG project. This year, under the new Trump Administration, FERC's 2023 approvals for the LNG project were reinstated. In July, FERC staff [issued](#) an environmental impact statement concluding "the projects would result in less than significant impacts," which has now allowed the final rule to be issued from federal regulators at FERC handing key permitting authorizations to the project developer, NextDecade, to advance work.

American energy is back in the driver's seat, Texas congressman proclaims

In a recent editorial for the Congressional Western Caucus, Texas Congressman August Pfluger (TX-11) highlighted big wins for the energy sector in the One Big Beautiful Bill, signed over the summer by President Donald Trump.

"From the most minor parts of our daily routines to the foundation of our national security, energy powers our lives and helps protect us from foreign adversaries who wish us harm. And none of this is possible without the people, resources, and companies working tirelessly to ensure our energy is abundant, reliable, and affordable," wrote the congressman. "Unfortunately, for four years, the Biden-Harris Administration took an all-of-government approach to wage war on the American energy industry."

"Thankfully, those days are behind us," continued the congressman. "Since Republicans took control of the House and Senate, and President Trump returned to office, we've prioritized rolling back the red tape and restoring American energy dominance through commonsense policies that benefit every American."

"Most recently, we did that through the One Big Beautiful Bill. This legislation is a major win for American energy dominance – ensuring affordable energy for all American consumers, creating thousands of jobs across the country, and putting our country back on the path to energy independence. It reverses Biden's radical Green New Deal agenda by rescinding the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund and repealing and phasing out the wrongfully named 'Inflation Reduction Act' (IRA) subsidies. It brings certainty back to American producers by eliminating the natural gas tax for 10 years. It bolsters our national security by appropriating funds to repair and begin refilling our dangerously low SPR."

Pfluger added, "This legislation also secures our grid and ensures America's global leadership in artificial intelligence (AI) by creating new investments in reliable energy generation. It reinstates quarterly onshore oil and gas leases and mandates at least 30 lease sales in the Gulf of America over the next 15 years. The list goes on, but the bottom line is clear: the One Big Beautiful Bill cuts Biden-era red tape, incentivizes energy production, supports energy workers, and supports a pro-energy America."

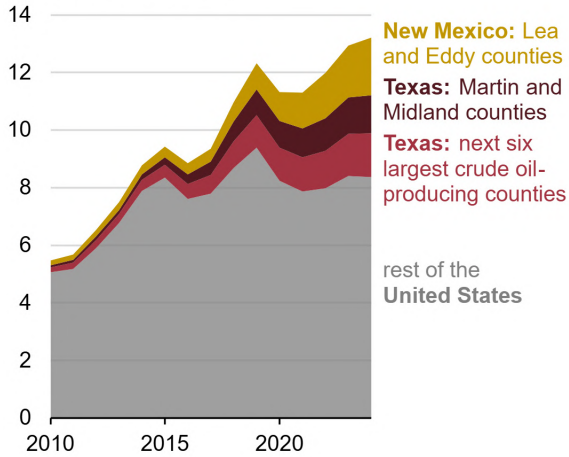
TIPRO members can read the congressman's full editorial [here](#).

EIA: 10 counties in the Permian contributed 93% of U.S. oil production growth in the last four years

Ten counties in the Permian Basin have largely been responsible for the growth of domestic oil production in the United States in recent years, new analysis by the U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA) shows. According to the EIA, between 2020 and 2024, total crude oil and lease condensate production in the United States grew by 1.9 million barrels per day (b/d), with 93 percent of that oil produced from the 10 Permian Basin counties in Texas and New Mexico.

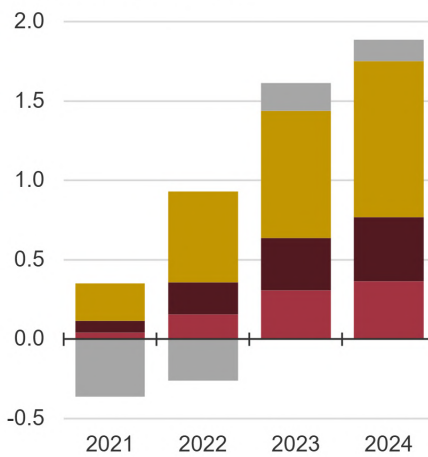
U.S. crude oil production (2010–2024)

million barrels per day



Data source: U.S. Energy Information Administration, Petroleum Supply Monthly (total U.S. production) and Enverus (county-level data)

Cumulative change since 2020



“Two of these counties, Lea and Eddy in New Mexico, accounted for nearly 1 million b/d of U.S. production growth (52 percent) between 2020 and 2024. Martin and Midland in Texas accounted for an additional 0.40 million b/d (21 percent). Six additional counties in Texas—Andrews, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Reagan, and Ward—together grew by 0.36 million b/d (19 percent), based on county-level production data from Enverus.”

The Bone Spring, Spraberry, and Wolfcamp plays were the primary geologic formations driving the growth in oil output. Because of their production potential, the region has been one of the most lucrative drilling areas in the nation to producers.

For the 10 counties mentioned above, crude oil and lease condensate production averaged 4.8 million b/d in 2024, 37 percent of the U.S. total, noted the EIA.

Oil and gas producer Apache celebrates two-decade milestone of company Tree Grant Program

Apache Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of APA Corporation and member of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO), announced the company is donating more than 16,000 trees to non-profit partner organizations and government agencies through its annual Tree Grant Program. Now in its 20th season, Apache's Tree Grant Program is a philanthropic initiative that gives back to the communities in which the company operates. Since the program's inaugural season in 2005, more than 5 million trees have been donated to over 1,000 qualified partners in the United States, reports Apache.

“The Apache Tree Grant Program is one of the most meaningful ways we bring our values to life by supporting projects that restore landscapes, protect biodiversity and invest in the well-being of future generations,” said APA CEO John J. Christmann IV. “Each tree planted reflects our long-term commitment to sustainability and our belief that strong communities and healthy environments are essential to a resilient energy future. We are proud to stand alongside this year's recipients and work together.”

The 2025–2026 recipients include organizations representing nonprofits in addition to government agencies of varying scales, geographic regions and demographics. The City of Houston, for instance, is a part of this year's list of recipients with an ambitious plan to plant more trees across city parks. Through the Houston Parks and Recreation Department, the city is advancing large-scale reforestation and green space improvements that will bring lasting shade, cleaner air and enhanced natural spaces to neighborhoods across multiple council districts. These enhancements reflect the city's deep commitment to community-focused environmental stewardship and align with the Tree Grant Program's goal to enhance access to natural spaces where families live, work and play.



Photo: APA Corp.

“Each year, Apache's Tree Grant Program provides the Houston Parks and Recreation Department with a valuable opportunity to plant trees in celebration of our annual Arbor Day event,” said Jeremy Burkes, division manager of urban forestry. “These trees will soon offer much-needed shade along trails, parking lots, walking paths and seating areas, while also enhancing the overall beauty of our park system. We deeply appreciate Apache's long-standing partnership and their continued support in making Houston a greener, more vibrant city.”

Kids' Meals, a first-time recipient of Apache's award-winning tree program, is a Houston-based nonprofit making a daily impact on the lives of children and families. Known for delivering free, healthy meals directly to the homes of preschool-aged children in food-insecure households, the organization recently expanded its operations with a newly constructed facility. The trees awarded through Apache's tree grant program will support reforestation and beautification developments on the property, creating a shaded space that reflects the care and nourishment Kids' Meals provides to the community every day.

“As a first-time recipient of the Apache Tree Grant, Kids' Meals is honored and grateful to partner with Apache to bring 50 native trees to our new headquarters. These trees will add to the welcoming space we've created for volunteers who make our work possible and will enhance the environment where we prepare lunches for more than 9,000 preschoolers each day,” said Kids' Meals CEO Beth Braniff Harp. “It's a meaningful investment in both our campus and our community as we expand our mission to end childhood hunger in Houston. Thank you, Apache!”

To learn more about the Apache Tree Grant Program, visit www.apachelovestrees.com.

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