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President Trump and the EPA unveil regulatory proposal easing federal methane rules for oil and gas

While visiting Texas, America's biggest oil and natural gas producing state, President Donald Trump and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Lee Zeldin last week announced the rollback of methane emissions rules for oil and gas producers finalized by the Biden Administration in 2024. The rulemaking which applies to EPA's oil and natural gas regulations under the Clean Air Act (CAA), commonly known as OOOOb/c, is projected to save $45 billion in costs to consumers and businesses and expected unleash an estimated 210 million additional barrels of oil and 1.41 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, according to officials.

"Behind every barrel of oil and every cubic foot of natural gas produced in the U.S. are millions of workers, businesses, and the heartbeat of this nation's economy. The Biden EPA destructively targeted all this. President Trump promised to end the war on oil and natural gas, and I vowed to do my part, while protecting our environment," proclaimed EPA Administrator Lee Zeldin. "We have listened to Americans' concerns and are taking our biggest step yet to fix it. When owners and operators can produce, America benefits with lower prices. That is common sense, and it's what we're delivering with this proposal."

Other energy leaders part of the Trump cabinet, including U.S. Secretary of the Interior Doug Burgum, U.S. Secretary of Energy Chris Wright and National Energy Dominance Council Executive Director Jarrod Agen, last week also expressed their approval of the EPA's newest proposal which will further unleash American energy dominance, remove unnecessary regulatory burdens on the oil and gas industry and allow American producers to deliver more energy at lower costs.

Five key proposed regulatory changes part of the EPA's rulemaking include:

- **Certain Well Sites:** EPA is co-proposing two options to create separate categories and standards for well sites to make sure the regulations are workable for different types of wells. The first option would categorize well sites by production level, marginal or non-marginal. The second option would categorize them by resource type, conventional or unconventional.
- **Super Emitter Program:** EPA is proposing to rescind the program that certified third-party monitors for so-called "super emitter" leak events and required states to do the same, citing legal concerns, questioning the necessity of the program, and highlighting other practices already giving operators timely, actionable information to find and fix significant emission events that meet CAA requirements.
- **Covers and Closed Vent Systems:** EPA is proposing to split the "No Identifiable Emissions" aspect of covers and closed vent systems into design requirements and operational requirements. The operational requirements would allow for repairs.
- **Associated Gas:** EPA is proposing to restore 95% efficient flaring or other control devices as the best system of emission reduction, rather than requiring all associated natural gas coming from oil wells to reach a sales line, which is not possible in all producing areas and raises serious legal and practical concerns.
- **Control Devices:** EPA is proposing technical changes to give flexibility for flame monitoring data deviations, control device alerts, and visible emissions test conditions where appropriate.

The EPA is taking written comments on its proposal until December 16, 2026. The EPA will also hold a virtual public hearing starting at 10 a.m. (ET) on Monday, November 16, 2026, for its regulatory proposal reforming the OOOOb/c rules. Pre-registration for the hearing is now open. If interested in providing testimony at the EPA's public hearing, please sign up by clicking here.

TIPRO members can otherwise read the EPA's full proposal and fact sheets by visiting https://tinyurl.com/ywbuwj6s.

Texans elect Jon Rosenthal as the next oil and gas regulator to join the Railroad Commission

Democrat Jon Rosenthal, a state lawmaker from the Houston area currently serving in the Texas House of Representatives, has defeated Republican candidate Bo French in the Texas Railroad Commissioner race. Rosenthal is a former oilfield engineer, who worked in the oil and gas industry for over 25 years. He left to run for office and was first elected in November 2018. Representing House District 135, Rosenthal is a member of the House Energy Resources Committee, vice chair of the House Select Committee on Congressional Redistricting, vice chair of the House Redistricting Committee and is a member of the House Intergovernmental Affairs Committee. During his campaign, he described himself as a "drill baby, drill Democrat."


Jon Rosenthal

Rosenthal's election during Tuesday's midterms marks the first time since 1990 that a Democrat has won a general election for an at-large seat on the Railroad Commission's three-member panel. He will serve a six-year term as Texas Railroad commissioner.

See additional election coverage on Page 2 in the President's Message!

A special message from TIPRO's president on Tuesday's midterm election



Ed Longanecker

Dear TIPRO Members,

This election produced a substantial shift in control of statewide offices in Texas. Democrats won the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, land commissioner, and comptroller for the first time in more than three decades. Gina Hinojosa defeated Greg Abbott. Vikki Goodwin defeated Dan Patrick. Ben Flores defeated Dawn Buckingham at the General Land Office. Sarah Eckhardt defeated Don Huffines as comptroller. Jon Rosenthal won the open Railroad Commission seat, the first Democrat elected to that body since 1990. Democrats gained a majority in the House. Republicans retain their Senate majority at 19-12. Campaigns for a Democratic speaker began on election night and are continuing as members organize for the session.

Partisan commentary will continue to circulate, but the more relevant question for operators and royalty owners is how these changes will affect our industry.

In the Legislature, Democratic control of the House means a Democratic speaker will appoint committee chairs and set the composition of those committees. Democrats will hold majorities on House committees that consider bills affecting oil and natural gas operations. The lieutenant governor retains authority over bill referral and the Senate calendar and will appoint Senate committee chairs. Even with a Republican Senate majority, the lieutenant governor's appointments and calendar control determine which measures receive hearings and advance. Combined with the governor's veto and special-session authority, this structure means that proposals with limited support face a constrained path to enactment. Industry-supported measures that previously cleared with large majorities will require more amendment and negotiation to secure final passage.

The General Land Office administers leasing of the Permanent School Fund mineral estate. The commissioner sets the frequency and terms of lease sales, establishes minimum bonus and royalty requirements, and reviews Relinquishment Act leases before they become effective. Changes in sale calendars, economic terms, or the standards applied to lease review will affect the volume of state acreage offered, the timing of development on those leases, and the capital costs borne by operators that compete for or hold state tracts. Those administrative decisions flow directly into operators' development schedules and royalty owners' revenue streams. Under new leadership the office is expected to place closer review on water use, environmental conditions, and public returns associated with state land projects, including pipelines and storage.

The comptroller administers oil and natural gas severance taxes and produces the revenue estimates that frame legislative budget decisions. Statutory rates are fixed, yet the office's forecasts, interpretations of existing exemptions, and positions on fiscal legislation shape the environment in which the Legislature considers tax policy. Any sustained shift in emphasis toward higher effective rates or reduced exemptions would reduce net proceeds to producers and royalty owners. Oil production severance tax collections have continued to support general revenue, and the Economic Stabilization Fund remains above its constitutional cap.

The most significant change from a regulatory standpoint might occur at the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality. Commissioners serve staggered six-year terms, are appointed by the governor, and require Senate confirmation. The governor also designates the chair. The Senate confirmed Chairwoman Brooke T. Paup and Commissioner Catarina R. Gonzales. Paup's term ends August 31, 2027. Gonzales's term ends August 31, 2029. Commissioner Tonya R. Miller has not been confirmed. Governor Abbott appointed her on October 3, 2025, to a term set to expire August 31, 2031. That date is the date on the appointment. It is not a confirmed term. She remains in office. Being unconfirmed does not remove her in January. In the first ten days of the session that opens January 12, 2027, the governor must nominate her or another person. She remains in office unless the Senate rejects her, confirms a successor, or ends the regular session without a final action. The governor may name a new chair at any time. TCEQ issues and enforces air, water, and waste permits applicable to oil and gas facilities. Successive appointments can alter permitting timelines, emissions standards, and enforcement intensity for new or modified authorizations. Senate confirmation remains the principal check on those appointments.

The Public Utility Commission of Texas has five commissioners appointed by the governor. The Senate confirmed Chairman Thomas Gleeson. His term ends September 1, 2029. Commissioner Kathleen Jackson's term ends September 1, 2027. Commissioner Courtney Hjaltman is the fifth commissioner. The Senate confirmed her on May 21, 2025. Her term expired September 1, 2025, and she remains in office until a successor qualifies. Commissioners Patrick Rhode and Morgan Johnson have not been confirmed. Governor Abbott appointed Johnson on October 23, 2025, to a term set to expire September 1, 2031. Rhode's appointment is effective April 1, 2026, for a term set to expire September 1, 2027. Those dates are the dates on the appointments. They are not confirmed terms. Being unconfirmed does not remove them in January. In the first ten days of the session that opens January 12, 2027, the governor must nominate each of them or another person. They remain in office unless the Senate rejects them, confirms a successor, or ends the regular session without a final action. The governor may name a new chair at any time. The PUC regulates electric utilities and oversees ERCOT. Its decisions can affect natural gas demand for power generation, interconnection costs for large loads, and grid reliability rules that influence the economics of gas-fired plants and the power costs faced by oil and gas operations. Data center development and large-load interconnection costs emerged as significant issues in the campaign and are expected to receive legislative attention. Both the incoming governor and lieutenant governor have indicated support for additional scrutiny of infrastructure costs and grid reliability measures. Stronger standards for load commitment, queue management, and cost allocation are likely to be examined as SB 6 implementation and ERCOT planning processes continue. Scrutiny of major transmission projects serving the Permian Basin, including 765-kV routing and landowner impacts, is also expected to continue across party lines.

At the Railroad Commission, one of three seats is now held by a Democrat. The two remaining Republican commissioners therefore retain decisive influence on rulemakings and contested cases involving spacing, flaring, injection, and production. The practical effect will depend on the degree of alignment among the three members on specific technical and enforcement questions. On Class VI carbon capture permitting, the new composition could create additional pathways for project review where technical evidence supports approval, though outcomes will turn on groundwater protection, financial assurance, and community engagement standards. Implementation of SB 1150 on inactive and orphan wells is expected to emphasize enforceable plugging obligations and financial assurance.

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Water scarcity has created a bipartisan opening for expanded treatment and reuse of produced water, including for industrial supply. Support for these projects is expected to depend on monitoring requirements, liability protections, demonstrated water quality standards, and public confidence in the results. Land application under SB 1145, reuse under Chapter 210, and discharge under TPDES permits remain separate pathways. Election results do not resolve individual permit applications or the technical standards that apply to each. Water funding is more likely to favor projects that deliver measurable supply gains and documented safety.

At the federal level, Democrats secured majorities in both chambers of Congress. The administration retains executive authority over agency rulemakings and many permitting decisions. EPA has proposed revisions to the 2024 OOOOb/c methane standards that would create differentiated requirements for lower-producing wells, rescind the Super Emitter Program, and restore 95 percent efficient flaring as an option for associated gas. Those changes remain subject to public comment and finalization. LNG export capacity continues to expand with additional trains scheduled to enter service, though a Democratic Congress is positioned to increase oversight of export authorizations and related infrastructure. Federal leasing, NEPA reviews, and methane enforcement intensity will depend on the interaction between executive actions and congressional scrutiny. Market conditions and geopolitical factors will continue to exert greater influence on prices and volumes than shifts in congressional control alone.

Texas oil and natural gas will remain a cornerstone of the state's economy and the nation's energy security. TIPRO will continue to engage policymakers at all levels of government and across the political spectrum with credible data, analysis, and insight on the importance of domestic oil and natural gas production. Fortunately, most officials understand and appreciate the contribution of the industry, and we hope both parties will work together to support continued production and the economic activity it generates.

Regards,
Ed Longanecker,
President, TIPRO

Railroad Commission announces new Critical Infrastructure Division director

Gilbert Herrera this week was named as the Railroad Commission's new Critical Infrastructure Division (CID) director of administrative compliance. Herrera previously served as the director of field operations within the division, where he has played an instrumental role in shaping and strengthening regulatory oversight and operational preparedness across the Texas natural gas supply chain following the formation of the commission's Critical Infrastructure Division after Winter Storm Uri. His work has supported ensuring the resilience of Texas' critical natural gas infrastructure and helped identify vulnerabilities that could affect the reliability of the state's natural gas supply.

In his new leadership capacity, Herrera will oversee Emergency Operations Plans, enforce critical infrastructure compliance standards and improve the accuracy and reliability of data used to evaluate critical natural gas infrastructure.

Herrera joined the commission in 2018, and has held several leadership and engineering positions, including regional director, where he established and led a new regional division responsible for field inspections and regulatory compliance within the Critical Infrastructure Division. He also previously served as Houston's well plugging manager, where he was involved in numerous challenging well plugging projects, including high-pressure and high-temperature wells, H2S operations and high-consequence well control events, including work associated with a blowout of a submerged well in the Gulf of Mexico.

Before working for the Railroad Commission, Herrera was an engineer at SLB, where he supervised field crews and conducted well integrity operations across the Permian Basin. He holds a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma and has completed executive and managerial leadership programs at the Texas McCombs School of Business.

Railroad Commission's State Taskforce on Petroleum Theft meets in Austin

Members of the Railroad Commission of Texas' (RRC) State Taskforce on Petroleum Theft (STOPTheft), including TIPRO's President Ed Longanecker, met the last week of October at the commission's headquarters in Austin to continue the group's work on its forthcoming legislative and regulatory report on oilfield theft, which will be submitted to the governor and Texas Legislature in December. The task force has been meeting on a regular basis throughout the year to study petroleum product theft and develop strategies to combat it, with participation from industry representatives as well as local, state and federal law enforcement.

Railroad Commission hosting its next public listening session on November 10th

The Railroad Commission's Office of Public Engagement hosts monthly Listening Sessions on the second Tuesday of every month, both in person and virtually. The next Listening Session held by the Railroad Commission will take place on Tuesday, November 10, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. These monthly forums allow Texans an opportunity to learn more about the commission's work, ask questions and share feedback on its regulatory oversight directly with agency staff.

"We need to hear directly from the people with boots on the ground while helping Texans better understand the Railroad Commission's vital role in the safe and responsible development of our state's energy resources. That's why we've expanded our listening sessions to monthly events and created opportunities for Texans across the state to participate both in person and virtually," commented Texas Railroad Commissioner Wayne Christian, who also said he encouraged anyone who wants to learn more about our agency or provide feedback to sign up for the sessions and make their voice heard.

Any person wishing to speak during one of the listening sessions held by the commission must register in advance, whether attending in person, online, or by phone. Learn more and register for an upcoming session here.

Final reminder: Applications close Nov. 9 for TCEQ's Voluntary Marginal Well Plugging Program

Time is running out to apply for the Texas Voluntary Marginal Conventional Well Plugging Program (TxMCW) administered by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ). The initiative provides financial assistance and grant funding to eligible owners and operators of marginal conventional wells in Texas who are interested in permanently plugging and abandoning their oil and/or gas wells.

Eligible wells must be located on non-federal lands in Texas, maintain a known operator, and meet specific low-production thresholds without having been previously plugged. Final applications are due before 5:00 p.m. Central Time next Monday, November 9, 2026. Learn more about the TxMCW program and apply by visiting www.tceq.texas.gov/airquality/txmcw.

Texas earns nation's top business climate ranking for fourth consecutive year

For the fourth year in a row, Texas has been recognized as America's Top Business Climate by Site Selection magazine, Texas Governor Greg Abbott announced earlier this week. "Texas leads the nation in economic opportunity," stated Governor Abbott. "As the eighth-largest economy in the world, Texas offers an environment where firms of every size and in diverse industries can grow and succeed. Strategic investments in our state's infrastructure and workforce development, supported by companies that create jobs, bring capital investment and drive innovation across the state, strengthen Texas' economic momentum and secure our place as the premier destination for business."

Texas again earned this top ranking in part because of the state's focus on cutting regulations and maintaining a predictable regulatory landscape, for upholding a strong entrepreneurial and innovation ecosystem, providing a high number of job-creating corporate relocation and expansion projects, and delivering a pro-business mindset and environment where enterprise can flourish.

Texas oil production tax revenue tops $634 million in October, up 56 percent year-over-year

Oil production tax collections last month totaled $634 million, marking a substantial 56 percent increase compared to October of last year, new reporting from the state comptroller's office shows. In contrast, natural gas production tax revenue in October brought in just $50 million, reflecting a 78 percent decline from the same period in 2025. The combined $684 million in revenue generated from last month's oil and natural gas production taxes will be used to directly benefit Texans by supplying important funding for public education, infrastructure and more.

TIPRO joins industry coalition pushing Congress to pass permitting package

Momentum has been building to get members of Congress to pass the *the Bipartisan American Affordability and Jobs Act of 2026 (S. 5653)* before the end of the year. Making a call for U.S. policymakers to seize their opportunity to implement comprehensive permitting reform, a coalition of nearly 140 industry and business groups, including TIPRO, sent a letter in late October to House and Senate leadership urging them to bring the legislation to the floor and deliver much-needed permitting reform for American consumers.

"With Americans focused on rising costs, permitting reform presents Congress with one of its most consequential opportunities to address affordability this Congress," the groups wrote. "Modernizing the nation's permitting system can help improve energy affordability, strengthen economic competitiveness, unlock investment, and restore confidence in the nation's ability to build critical infrastructure."

TIPRO members can click here to read the full coalition letter.

Trump Administration moves to modernize LNG standards, fast-track new LNG infrastructure

While speaking last week at an industry gathering in Houston, U.S. Transportation Secretary Sean Duffy announced the Trump Administration is issuing a new rulemaking that modernizes federal liquefied natural gas (LNG) safety regulations for the first time since 2001. This proposed rule will account for more than two decades of improvements and technological advancements for LNG facilities and responds to congressional mandates directing the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA) to integrate risk-based regulatory approaches for certain LNG facilities.

Once finalized, the rule updates will fast-track new LNG infrastructure projects, lower energy costs, expand export capacity, and boost America's status as a global energy powerhouse. "America has the natural resources, innovative spirit, and private sector might to be the world's number one energy powerhouse. The only thing standing in our way is outdated red tape," said Secretary Duffy. "By overhauling these basic rules to embrace modern technologies, we can safely unleash America's energy dominance, lower costs, and generate millions in economic opportunity for the men and women powering our energy sector."

Additional information is available through the Federal Register by clicking here. Comments will be accepted until January 4, 2027. Submit comments online by going to www.regulations.gov and referencing docket number PHMSA-2019-0091.

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