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FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Welcome to the second quarterly TPA *In the Pipeline* newsletter of 2020. Though we could spend endless volumes marveling at the rapid and extreme changes in the world since our last newsletter, we all know the reality of our new normal. Instead, I would rather focus on what we have learned, which may help to continue to guide us as we move forward.

- 1. This industry is incredibly resilient.** The speed with which our industry has successfully executed pandemic plans to keep our employees, operations and communities safe, implemented technology to work remotely, adjusted budgets and strategies to adapt to external pressures and generally managed through this extraordinary environment has been tremendous to witness. I want to thank the employees of the midstream industry for their dedication to keeping our country's energy value chain flowing safely and reliably during the most complex and challenging times we have seen. Your talent, values and hard work have helped us to respond with innovative solutions and increased efficiency.
- 2. We must uphold our new pace of adaptation.** Our business may never look the same; those who continue to change will continue to thrive. From how and where we work and capital allocation priorities, to new technology adoption and optimized cost structures – the impacts of this year to our workforce, our strategy and how we engage with stakeholders will be lasting. I encourage us all to continue to be creative, proactive and collaborative as we work to best position our industry for the long term together.
- 3. The need for advocacy has only been heightened.** As we all focus on protecting our employees and running our businesses in entirely new ways, I encourage you to continue your active commitment to TPA and industry advocacy. We are looking forward to state agencies and the state capitol building reopening to continue to work on interim charges of eminent domain and other pipeline-related issues. Before we know it, the 87th Texas Legislature will be convening. Thank you for your continued engagement and efforts to advance our industry.

As always, please enjoy the remainder of this issue and be safe.

Don Baldrige, DCP Midstream
Chairman, Texas Pipeline Association

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Friends,

In the last edition of *In the Pipeline*, we were discussing which issues affecting our industry were percolating to the top of our 2020 list and working in an organized fashion to address those issues.

Little did we know that soon we would be thrown a proverbial knuckleball that no one saw coming. An oil price war and the COVID-19 pandemic have created many additional challenges that were not on anyone's radar screen. While there have been many ups and downs over the past several months, the great work of TPA's member companies never wavered, as they positively reacted to every challenge that was presented to them. This included addressing the safety of our essential workers, serving the needs of the public and our customers, and collecting data and formulating policy analyses on vital issues, such as the issue of proration, which occupied the industry for a month. Your participation and leadership were essential to achieving positive outcomes for not only the industry, but also Texas as a whole.

In addition to your work on issues during this challenging time, your support for local communities over the past few months has been

phenomenal. From helping food banks and feeding healthcare workers to supplying needed medical equipment during the pandemic, TPA member companies really stepped up when Texas was in need. We have highlighted many of these stories in this edition. To all who helped our neighbors, a big THANK YOU.

TPA will continue to address and monitor all issues affecting the industry. We have not stopped working in preparation for the upcoming Legislative Session. The work of our eminent domain group has produced concepts that will serve as a foundation for moving forward. The work of our Environmental and Pipeline Safety Committees has never skipped a beat in addressing issues that have arisen over the past few months. Again, a big thank you to all who have contributed. Your input is vital to the future of the industry.

As always, never hesitate to reach out if I may be of any assistance. I look forward to seeing you at our virtual Board Meeting on July 17. In the meantime, I wish the absolute best to you and your families. Stay healthy and wash your hands.

All my best,
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MONTANA COURT ORDER JEOPARDIZES NWP 12 USE ON NEW OIL AND GAS PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

By Don Lewis, Duggins Wren Mann & Romero

There has been a major development affecting a pipeline company's ability to obtain streamlined and efficient federal permitting authority for new oil and gas pipeline construction projects impacting federal jurisdictional waters and wetlands.

In a lawsuit filed in a Montana federal court, environmental groups challenged the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' 2017 decision to reissue Nationwide Permit (NWP) 12, which is commonly used to obtain Clean Water Act authorization for pipeline construction, repair and maintenance projects with minimal impacts on federal jurisdictional waters and wetlands.

In an April 2020 decision, the Montana court ruled that the Corps' reissuance of NWP 12 may affect endangered species and that the Corps therefore violated the Endangered Species Act (ESA) by reissuing NWP 12 without consulting with other federal agencies regarding the potential impacts of that authorization. On that basis, the court (1) remanded NWP 12 to the Corps "for compliance with the ESA"; (2) vacated NWP 12 pending completion of the consultation process; and (3) enjoined the Corps from authorizing any dredge or fill activities under NWP 12 pending completion of the consultation process.

THE MONTANA FEDERAL COURT ORDER BARS THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS FROM AUTHORIZING ANY DREDGE OR FILL ACTIVITIES FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NEW OIL AND GAS PIPELINES UNDER NWP 12. THE ORDER DOES ALLOW USE OF NWP 12 TO AUTHORIZE NON-CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES, SUCH AS MAINTENANCE, INSPECTION AND REPAIR.

The U.S. government, joined by industry representatives that were parties in the case, responded by asking the court (1) to stay the effectiveness of its order pending an appeal and (2) to modify the terms of the order. The court denied the request for stay pending appeal but it did agree to modify key provisions of its April order. The crucial parts of the court's order now read as follows:

"5. NWP 12 is vacated as it relates to the construction of new oil and gas pipelines pending completion of the consultation process and compliance with all environmental statutes and regulations. NWP 12 remains in place during remand insofar as it authorizes non-pipeline construction activities and routine maintenance, inspection and repair activities on existing NWP 12 projects."

"6. The Corps is enjoined from authoring [sic] any dredge or fill activities for the construction of new oil and gas pipelines under NWP 12 pending completion of the consultation process and compliance with all environmental statutes and regulations. The Corps remains able to authorize dredge or fill activities for non-pipeline construction activities and routine maintenance, inspection and repair activities on existing NWP 12 projects."

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According to the court, although the Corps “may not approve the discharge of dredged or fill material under NWP 12 for projects constructing new oil and gas pipelines,” NWP 12 “will remain in place during remand insofar as it authorizes non-pipeline construction activities and routine maintenance, inspection and repair activities on existing NWP 12 projects.”

While the court’s narrowing of the order was significant, the order continued to enjoin the Corps from authorizing any dredge or fill activities for the construction of new oil and gas pipelines under NWP 12 anywhere in the country. Therefore, the U.S. and industry parties appealed the order to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. They also asked the Ninth Circuit for a stay of the order’s effect during the appeal process, arguing that “emergency relief is needed because... the district court barred the use of Nationwide Permit 12 – variations of which have been in place for more than four decades – to approve the discharge of any dredge or fill activities, or structures or work in navigable waters, associated with the construction of oil and gas pipelines anywhere in the country.”

In late May, the Ninth Circuit denied the motion to stay the effect of the Montana order during the appeal. That meant that the Montana order would remain in effect during the appeal process. Briefing in the Ninth Circuit is set to begin in August.

Most recently, on June 15, the U.S. asked the Supreme Court for the same relief that the Ninth Circuit had denied: a stay of the effect of the Montana court order during the appeal process. As of the date of publication of this article, the Supreme Court had not yet ruled on that request.

Bottom line: For now, unless the Supreme Court says otherwise, the Corps is barred from authorizing any dredge or fill activities for construction of new oil and gas pipelines under NWP 12, although NWP 12 remains available to authorize non-construction activities, such as maintenance, inspection and repair. For those wanting to monitor the Supreme Court’s decision on the June 15 request for stay, the Supreme Court docket number is [No. 19A1053](#).

PRORATION REJECTED IN TEXAS

By James Mann, Duggins Wren Mann & Romero

The idea of a regulatory agency limiting oil production was a hotly contested topic this spring; but in the end, the Railroad Commission of Texas (RRC) rejected the concept.

On March 30, Pioneer Natural Resources, joined by Parsley Energy, [filed a motion](#) at the RRC asking for a hearing on its request to begin “prorating,” i.e. curtailing the amount of lawful oil production in Texas. The proposal would have resurrected a Railroad Commission process that has not been used in the last half century.

Proration proponents believe that curtailing crude oil production by regulatory fiat would help reverse the dramatic collapse of oil prices caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and the conflict between Russia and Saudi Arabia, which resulted in both countries flooding the market with crude oil.

Some producers, consultants and other industry participants filed comments in favor of Pioneer’s motion. In the meantime, energy executives [held meetings in Washington, DC with federal officials](#), including President Trump, to discuss solutions to the collapse of the oil market. Some expressed an interest in creating a coalition of producing states, the federal government and other producing countries to reduce global oil production levels in an attempt to “balance” the oil market.

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After consultation with its member companies, TPA, as well as the majority of industry groups, filed opposition statements to the prorating request, with most agreeing with TPA’s argument that:

“The Texas Pipeline Association and, we believe, the majority of the industry, opposes the request to suddenly begin restricting the crude oil supply in Texas, instead of allowing the market to correct the supply imbalance, as it will do. Decades of experience shows us that market forces will work faster and reach a sustainable solution much better than regulatory intervention.”

Read TPA’s full [comments](#).

The Commission held an electronic hearing on the issue at its regularly scheduled meeting on April 14, during which [55 parties presented live comments](#). Given the widespread interest in the issue and the Commission’s desire to gather more

data, consideration of the proposal was rescheduled to May 5. Chairman Christian also announced that he would form a Blue Ribbon Task Force to come up with suggestions on how to help the industry in this crisis, particularly the small producers that had spoken at the hearing.

The Task Force, of which TPA and seven other Texas state associations are members, submitted its [Blue Ribbon Task Force Recommendations for Small Producer Regulatory Relief](#) report

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on May 5 to the Commission. The Commission also conducted a survey of “uncontracted” storage capacity for use in deciding the case at its May 5 hearing.

Commissioner Ryan Sitton submitted a proposed order for the May 5 hearing that, among other things, would have:

1. Restricted most producers to 80% of their crude oil volumes in October, November or December 2019, depending on which month was the highest. Producers making less than a total of 1,000 bbls/d would be excluded;
2. Imposed a \$1,000 per barrel penalty for overproducing; and
3. Ended the curtailment when other producing states and countries had reduced oil production by 4 million bbls/d, in addition to the 9.7 million bbls/d already announced by OPEC+, or when world demand for oil had reached 85 million bbls/d, whichever occurred first.

TPA filed its written comments for the May 5 hearing and presented live testimony. The issue that the Commissioners wanted TPA to discuss was the effect that curtailing crude oil production would have on the rest of the business. That issue had been raised by Jim Teague of Enterprise in his testimony prior to the questioning of the TPA witness. TPA explained that curtailing crude production would curtail gas production, which could impact natural gas service to homes, hospitals and electric generating plants. In addition, the industrial base requires gas for its facilities and processes; inadvertently restricting gas supplies to industrial and commercial users restricts the ability of essential businesses to stay open and stymies the state’s economic recovery.

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Moreover, the restriction of production from oil wells would also restrict the production of natural gas liquids, which has a market that is providing economic benefits to the industry and to the nation. The proration proposals that were made did not contemplate or provide any analysis of the effect of crude oil restrictions on the rest of the industry. TPA noted: “This is an issue that we won’t know if we’ve screwed it up until it is too late. It has to be done right.”

TPA also addressed the impacts such regulation would have on the credit markets, the operational issues for midstream facilities if gas and liquids production is suddenly curtailed and the legal issues and protracted litigation the Commission and the industry would face.

TPA was also called upon to explain the proration process that had been in place at the Commission and whether the Commission still had the ability to prorate oil as it had historically done. TPA explained how the historic system had worked and that everyone who had actually prorated oil “was now dead” and that the Commission did not have the data flow or the systems to recreate the proration system described in the statutes.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the Commission declined to adopt Commissioner Sitton’s order and denied the requests to restrict the production of crude oil in Texas. The Commission found that, based on its survey, there was an adequate supply of storage and that market forces were already curtailing production in accordance with the decisions of individual companies as to what was in their own best interests.

CHAIRMAN CRADDICK ON HOW PIPELINES DELIVER PROSPERITY TO HIS TEXAS HOUSE DISTRICT

TPA is pleased to announce a [new series](#) focusing on Texas state legislators and the importance of the oil and gas industry in their districts. This issue of *In the Pipeline* features an interview with State Rep. Tom Craddick (R-Midland), who is Chairman of the Land & Resource Management Committee.



Q. A successful entrepreneur, you sought and won political office at a very young age, winning a seat in the Texas House of Representatives as one of only nine Republicans in the 150-seat house. In 2003, you made state history when you became the first Republican Speaker, serving in that capacity until 2009. Tell us more....

A. I have been a member of the Texas Legislature for 51 years. I was elected in my mid-20s to represent the Midland area. At the time, I was one of very few Republicans serving in the

Texas House. My beginning years as a legislator in the minority taught me many valuable lessons. Over this brief time in the Legislature, it has been interesting to watch the change in values, the emphasis on the oil and gas industry in our state and the change in the overall House membership.

My wife, Nadine, and I have been married for more than 50 years. We have two children, Christi and Tommy, and the true joy of our family is our three grandchildren Tripp, Claire and Catherine.

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Q. You mentioned the state's oil and gas industry. What benefits does it provide to West Texas?

A. House District 82 includes the Counties of Crane, Upton, Midland, Martin and Dawson. Each of these counties sees a significant economic impact from the oil and gas industry. So many small businesses in this district are made to serve the industry. Many people do not realize the industry pays taxes and other fees, which are used to fuel the economic stabilization fund, as well as public primary and secondary education. Texas is absolutely dependent on the natural resources of both oil and gas. Beyond educational funding, this industry provides jobs. As we have seen in the recent COVID-19 pandemic, these jobs are vital to the economic success of West Texas.

Q. How have recent events affected the industry in your area?

A. This industry is not only a substantial source of jobs and tax revenue, but it is also the heartbeat of our communities. Most of our jobs in the district are somehow connected to the oil and gas industry's success. In 2020, we have been hit with

more than just the COVID-19 pandemic. There have also been the ongoing price wars with other countries. While the price wars appear to be subsiding, the lack of demand caused by the pandemic has stifled the recovery. We have seen unemployment numbers surge. When demand returns, it is my hope the people who previously worked in the industry can quickly return to work.

Q. What are the advantages of an adequate pipeline infrastructure?

A. Pipelines are vital to the overall success of the industry. A product without a manner to get to market is not worth much. Pipelines move to market more product and at a faster rate than any other method of transportation. In addition, pipelines are safer than trucks, while preserving our already strained road infrastructure for passenger vehicles.

Over the years I have enjoyed working with the pipeline industry. As the oil and gas industry as a whole is faced with newfound hurdles, I look forward to working with TPA and its member companies to ensure the best possible outcome for Texas.

TPA MEMBER COMPANIES HAVE SUPPORTED THEIR COMMUNITIES DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

In the Pipeline asked TPA member companies to let us know how they have supported those in need during the COVID-19 pandemic, which has adversely affected so many families. We were pleased that many shared their stories. Thank you to NuStar, Atmos Energy, Phillips 66, Marathon and Williams. We know that many more have generously contributed as well.

NuStar

No Matter How You *Slice* it, NuStar Employees are Awesome

NuStar employees recently pitched in and sent pizza to health-care workers at Citizens Memorial Center in Victoria, Texas and to firefighters in Linden, New Jersey, in appreciation of their hard work during this public health crisis. And in its hometown of San Antonio, NuStar and its Chairman Bill Greehey joined forces with other local companies and foundations to provide approximately \$4 million for a fund established by United Way and the San Antonio Area Foundation to provide immediate assistance to about 90 nonprofits on the front lines of the COVID-19 relief effort. Additionally, the company donated \$500,000 to the San Antonio Food Bank; helped fund meals for frontline healthcare workers through the To Go For Good campaign; and supported the San Antonio Spurs' efforts to provide meals and schedule appearances at local hospitals with the team's popular mascot, the Coyote.

With Grocery Stores Wiped Out of Cleaning Supplies, NuStar's Management Took Matters into their Own Hands

Since grocery store shelves have been wiped out, NuStar purchased much sought-after cleaning supplies and personal protective equipment to help keep its essential employees healthy. NuStar CEO Brad Barron handed out free Clorox wipes to all San Antonio employees who have been working remotely the past few weeks. The company also distributed thousands of masks, gloves, disinfectant, hand sanitizer and other cleaning supplies to its employees across the U.S. and in Canada.



NuStar CEO Brad Barron helping out in San Antonio.

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Atmos Energy

Atmos Energy Saluted Healthcare Workers and Provided Much-Needed Funds to Texas Food Banks

To mitigate some of the suffering during the pandemic, Atmos Energy has been tirelessly helping those in the community. Those efforts have included:

- Atmos Energy saluted “Healthcare Heroes of Safety” by **delivering more than 12,000 meals** to healthcare workers in the eight states the company serves.



- On May 12, Atmos Energy provided meals to more than 300 workers at the Dallas VA Medical Center. This included breakfast and lunch, catered by two local favorites – Crazy Brothers Cuisine and Soul in a Bowl.
- The Atmos Energy/Robert W. Best Charitable Giving Fund donated \$1.5 million to feed students and families who have been adversely affected by the pandemic. These include funds to the non-profit social services organization **City Square, Dallas**; the North Texas Food Bank, which distributed more than **60,000 boxes of food and supplies per week** to those in need; and to many other Texas food banks.



Atmos Energy delivered donations to those in need.

Phillips 66

Phillips 66 Feeding Those in Need

Phillips 66 has donated \$20,000 to the Coastal Bend Food Bank (CBFB) in South Texas as **part of a \$3 million commitment to COVID-19 relief** efforts across the United States and in the

United Kingdom. A virtual presentation of the check took place April 14. Phillips 66’s “**Moment of Hope**” will help feed those in need as a result of the pandemic. For every dollar donated, the food bank can provide three meals for a family so **“\$20,000 is going to go a long way.”**



Ron Grandstaff, Area Supervisor, Phillips 66, delivered funds to food banks.

Marathon Petroleum Corporation (MPC) and MPLX

Marathon Helps Those Affected by the Economic Impact and Pandemic

MPC, its subsidiaries and employees are proud to provide support to efforts to mitigate the spread of and recovery from the effects of COVID-19. While the list below is not exhaustive, it is representative of our efforts to support the state of Texas and the communities where we live and operate.

Corporate:

- Nationally, MPC contributed \$1,000,000 to the American Red Cross to help fund the relief organization’s response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The donation included providing food and shelter to those affected by the economic impact of the pandemic, while implementing protocols to ensure the safety of employees, volunteers and the customers they serve.
- Starting the week of March 23, MPC deployed its entire stock of personal protective equipment (PPE) to hospitals, healthcare organizations and its own facilities across the country. More than 570,000 N95 respirator masks have been delivered to 46 hospitals and healthcare organizations in 20 states. More than 50,000 were distributed to hospitals in the state of Texas.
- MPC donated money to the Texas City ISD to support WiFi hotspots throughout Texas City so that students could participate in virtual learning.
- MPLX made a \$2,500 cash donation to the United Way in the Permian Basin.

Employee:

- MPC San Antonio Employee Challenge to benefit SAT Food Bank & Meals on Wheels has raised more than \$80,000. The challenge will be matched by MPC at 100 percent, meaning the grand total will be in excess of \$160,000.

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- To benefit the El Paso Food Bank, 10 employee volunteer teams deployed on various dates to help sort and distribute food, and an employee donation challenge has raised \$24,000 to date.
- MPC Galveston Bay Refinery employees made personal contributions to the Galveston County Food Bank. Within two weeks, the group raised more than \$10,000. MPC will match \$5,000 of the donations, bringing the current total amount of contributions to over \$15,000.



Marathon employees volunteered at area food banks.

INDUSTRY NEWS

PIPELINE INDUSTRY ISSUES REPORT SHOWING DECREASED SAFETY INCIDENTS

In May, the American Petroleum Institute (API) and the Association of Oil Pipe Lines (AOPL) released the “2019 Pipeline Safety Excellence Performance Report and 2020-2022 Strategic Plan.” The report details how liquids pipeline incidents impacting people or the environment have decreased 36 percent over the last five years, while pipeline mileage increased nearly 10 percent and barrels delivered increased nearly 35 percent.

In addition, pipeline operators came together and updated an industry-wide recommended practice for inspecting and maintaining liquids pipelines, advocated for legislative proposals to harness technology and innovation, protect public safety and improve federal government programs and regulations, and saw continued decreases in liquids pipeline incidents.



Williams

Williams a Committed Partner to Help with the State's Needs During Pandemic

During the challenging times brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, Williams is committed to being a partner in state relief efforts. In addition to ensuring our employees are following best practices and official guidance for public health and safety, Williams has given more than \$20,000 to support first responders across the state and has provided personal protective equipment (PPE) to medical professionals, including 100 Tyvek suits to the Frio Regional Hospital in San Antonio. Williams also contributed to Houston's local effort, where our main Texas office is located, by donating \$15,000 to the Houston Food Bank, \$10,000 to Houston Urban Harvest and \$25,000 to the Houston COVID-19 Recovery Fund.

INDUSTRY ANNOUNCES NEW FLARING RECOMMENDATIONS

The Texas Methane & Flaring Commission has presented its [Flaring Recommendations and Best Practices](#) report to the Railroad Commission of Texas assessing the issues of methane emissions and flaring and proposing industry-led solutions. The Coalition, of which TPA is a member, is committed to working collaboratively to continue developing the state's natural resources, while improving environmental performance.



Todd Staples, president of TXOGA, and other industry association representatives, presented the panel's report to Commissioners Craddick, Christian and Sitton at RRC's June 16 virtual conference.

TMFC PUBLISHES NEW EDUCATIONAL TOOLS

The Texas Methane & Flaring Coalition has just published new content that is designed to educate the public, the media and other stakeholders about how the Texas oil and gas industry is a global leader in the responsible production of the energy that has powered life for more than a century. This includes two new sections: [a frequently asked questions \(FAQ\) page](#), which addresses a variety of topics, such as where oil and natural gas originates, the process of development, delivery and refining and the difference between vented and flared emissions; and [a full glossary of terms](#), which is a comprehensive approach to providing information on industry operations, challenges and opportunities.

NEWS BRIEFS

TPA, A MEMBER OF THE RRC BLUE RIBBON TASK FORCE, ADDRESSES INDUSTRY'S ECONOMIC RECOVERY

On April 21, RRC Chairman Wayne Christian announced the formation of a Blue Ribbon Task Force to address issues affecting the oil and gas industry. On May 5, the Blue Ribbon Task Force for Oil Economic Recovery – of which TPA and seven other Texas state associations are members – submitted to the RRC a comprehensive approach to provide relief to operators in the Texas oilfields and to assist the oil and natural gas industry to overcome recent catastrophic circumstances.

TPA IN THE NEWS

Below are some recent mentions of TPA in the media.



TPA Comment: Hands off: Oil industry expert urges state government to stand down during "devastation", *San Antonio Business Journal*, April 23, 2020

World Oil

Coverage: Texas regulator decides not to decide on crude production limits for two weeks, *World Oil*, April 21, 2020

Bloomberg Opinion

TPA Comment: Texas, like OPEC, can't turn back time for oil, *Bloomberg Opinion*, April 20, 2020

Midland Reporter-Telegram

TPA Comment: Energy lawyer: Prorating order would prompt litigation, *Midland Reporter-Telegram*, April 18, 2020



TPA Comment: Texas' oil and gas regulators aren't ready to cut production yet. They're not even sure how it would work if they did, *The Texas Tribune*, April 15, 2020



Coverage: In pushing for quotas, small drillers face an uphill battle at Railroad Commission, *San Antonio Business Journal*, April 13, 2020

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Coverage: New state coalition to examine flaring, methane emissions, *Midland Reporter-Telegram*, April 1, 2020

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Texas Pipeline Assoc @TexasPipelines · Jun 1
All made from #petroleum and brought to you by #pipelines: pens, ink, sweaters, boats, insecticides, bike & car tires, nail polish, fishing lures, dresses, golf bags, perfumes, shampoo, shower curtains, guitar strings, luggage, aspirin, safety glasses...Which can YOU do without?

Texas Pipeline Assoc @TexasPipelines · May 29
In 2019, the pipeline industry updated its API Recommended Practice 1160, which establishes best practices for safe pipeline operations. The results are even fewer pipeline incidents. @APIenergy @oilpipelines #pipelines #oilandgas #TxIge #energy #safety bit.ly/2TQfEKS



Texas Pipeline Assoc @TexasPipelines · May 28
The Texas Methane & Flaring Coalition has launched a new online education resource section on its website, including FAQs, a glossary and news about the group. Check it out today. #oilandgas #emissions #flaring #TXMethaneFlaringCoalition bit.ly/2X8Cqpg



NEW MEMBERS

TPA 2020/2021 BOARD MEETING DATES AND LOCATIONS

Friday, July 17, 2020	Virtual Meeting
Thursday, Oct. 8, 2020	Plano, Atmos
Friday, Jan. 8, 2021	Houston, C. Baldwin Downtown