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TEXAS PIPELINE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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## FROM THE CHAIRMAN



Howdy! I am honored and privileged to serve as TPA's Chairman. I would like to thank Vincent DiCosimo for his strong leadership this past year during a grueling legislative session. Vincent, Thure, Jennifer and Sheryl did an outstanding job during the session – as both advocates and promoters of our great industry.

In a recently released report from TXOGA, it was determined that the energy industry contributes more than \$750 billion to our state's economy, paid more than \$26 billion in state and local taxes and employs more than 480,000 Texans. No other single industry in Texas can claim the same.

In fact, I am a member of one of those Texas families who benefited from this industry. My parents were born and raised in Texas and attended the University of Texas. I graduated from Texas A&M University in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in finance and an MBA from the University of St. Thomas in Houston. So naturally, our family is looking forward to the revival of the A&M/UT football rivalry this fall.

I began my pipeline career in 1989 when I joined Tejas Gas Pipeline, which is still a major part of the Kinder Morgan Intrastate Pipeline system that serves this great state. Our vast pipeline network within the Lone Star State provides a critical link in getting natural gas, crude oil and NGLs to end-user markets. As you well know, virtually every product we consume makes use of a hydrocarbon somewhere in the process. Our industry delivers energy that improves lives and creates a better state, country and world. We provide this energy in a safe, efficient and environmentally responsible manner for the benefit of all stakeholders in all communities.

As I look forward to an early spring – which has been confirmed by Punxsutawney Phil and Bee Cave Bob – here are some of my initial thoughts on what I would like to accomplish for our group as your Chairman, in concert with the TPA team:

- Continue to be a vocal advocate for our industry;
- Meet with all our members, both individually and with the TPA team;
- Begin to develop a consensus and plan for the next legislative session;
- Continue to improve TPA's long-term mission and viability;
- Align with other industry allies and participants who have similar goals and objectives;
- Reinforce the importance of our various committees and secure representation from all members; and, most importantly;
- Gather your feedback on how to better serve and promote our industry.

As you all know, our industry is facing more vocal criticism and attacks from various groups than ever before. My first experience in providing testimony in this last session was certainly more combative than I would have imagined. However, this is the world we live in now, and we need to be prepared to respond.

I look forward to working with all our members to formulate a plan on being more proactive than reactive to challenges to our business. I hope to serve our members and the industry in a manner that will show the passion I have for an industry that brings generational benefits to my family and many families within this great state.

Larry Bell, Kinder Morgan Intrastate Pipelines  
Chairman, Texas Pipeline Association

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Friends,

What a fantastic TPA Annual Luncheon we had in January! It was great to see so many industry friends and to hear remarks from the Texas House State Affairs Committee Chairman, Todd Hunter! Chairman

Hunter was a stalwart leader and champion for our industry during the last legislative session. In his remarks, he lauded the pipeline industry and spoke of the great accomplishments it has bestowed upon Texas. He encouraged the industry to be proud of the work it does and to make sure to continue telling a positive story. I know we all agree with this advice and that TPA will continue to proudly tell our industry's story daily. TPA is grateful for Chairman Hunter's kind words and for being our keynote speaker.

A few short days after our luncheon, TPA attended the Texas Power Grid Investment Summit sponsored by Blackrock and coordinated with Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick. The goal of the summit was to precipitate discussions between energy market investors, policymakers and grid participants to discuss the potential for new investment in critical infrastructure for the Texas electric grid. There were several great panels that spoke on the need for additional investment and infrastructure due to Texas' growing population and economy. It was clear by the end of the summit that the Texas grid is a major policy issue for the Lt. Governor, who stated it was a priority issue for his

office. The takeaway being that the summit was a minor preview of an issue that will continue to be addressed in the legislature for the foreseeable future.

As we are in an election year, I want to encourage you to make your voice heard at the ballot box in favor of energy-friendly policymakers. The current primary elections have shown to be some of the most contentious in Texas history, with numerous friendly incumbents being challenged in their own primaries, sometimes because of a vote on a single issue. Tex-Pipe PAC has made numerous contributions to energy-friendly candidates and will be participating further in the near future. I encourage you to get involved in races where friendly candidates are at risk and take time to educate yourself regarding candidates' positions and avoid the constant barrage of misinformation. But most importantly, make sure to vote. The future of Texas and the economy depends on it.

As always, please reach out to us if you have any questions or if we may be of assistance to you or your company. We are very thankful for the opportunity to represent our vibrant industry. By working together, we continue to make Texas the best place to live, work and raise our families. Thanks for all of your hard work!

My best to you and yours,  
Thure

## DURING WINTER STORM HEATHER, PIPELINES RELIABLY AND SAFELY DELIVERED NATURAL GAS, WHICH LARGELY SUPPORTED THE GRID THROUGHOUT FREEZING TEMPERATURES



**N**atural gas performance during Winter Storm Heather was admirable, especially as it was the third coldest storm in Texas history, behind Winter Storm Elliot in December 2022 and Winter Storm Uri in February 2021.

Thermal sources, including natural gas, accounted for nearly 95% of electricity on the grid during the peak demand period,

with weather-dependent sources providing three percent and battery storage one percent. Natural gas was able to respond well because of solid performances of natural gas production, storage systems and pipelines.

The legislative reforms mandated by SB3, which have helped regulators keep the lights on in times of extreme weather, and weatherization efforts by the Texas midstream sector for over a decade, helped make that success possible. In addition, mandating that other critical infrastructure do the same, as well as enhanced communication and coordination during emergency weather events among personnel at key state agencies, such as TxDOT, Texas Division of Emergency Management, the Railroad Commission of Texas and ERCOT, have been crucial.

"It is for all of the above reasons that the state of Texas is better prepared than ever to handle such extreme weather events, and why it performed so well during the latest winter storm," said TPA President Thure Cannon.

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During Winter Storm Heather, Texas natural gas performed very strongly to power the grid. On the evening of Jan. 16, for example, natural gas-fired generation provided as much as 71 percent of the region's electricity generation.

Even before SB3 was passed during the 87th Legislative Session, the Texas midstream industry was prepared for the extreme cold. During extreme weather events, pipelines are naturally protected from the cold as they are buried underground and are naturally insulated. With new thresholds of extreme weather being set in recent years, the industry has taken additional measures to protect its aboveground assets. This includes hardening its facilities, implementing heat tracing, applying heating elements and wraps to valves and controls, building more enclosures and wind-breaks around controls and installing more back-up generators.



Added Cannon, "The midstream industry will continue to work with regulators and legislators to further prepare for any possible future winter events to ensure delivery of the hydrocarbons that Americans rely on every day, such as crude oil, petroleum products and natural gas, to Texas homes, businesses and power generators."

## EPA FINALIZES METHANE RULE AND PROPOSES NEW WASTE EMISSION CHARGE RULE

By Don Lewis, Duggins Wren Mann & Romero, LLP

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has announced two significant developments in its continuing push to impose new and more stringent restrictions on methane emissions from the oil and gas industry.

First, on Dec. 2, 2023, EPA announced its final "methane rule" adding subparts 0000b and 0000c to the new source performance standards (NSPS) governing oil and gas sources. The rule is scheduled to be published in the *Federal Register* on March 8, 2024. The rule adds new NSPS in Subpart 0000b to regulate greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions (in the form of a limitation on methane emissions) and volatile organic compound (VOC) emissions for sources in the Crude Oil and Natural Gas source category, i.e.: (1) crude oil production, including the well and extending to the point of custody transfer to the transmission pipeline or other forms of transportation; and (2) natural gas production, processing, transmission, and storage, including the well and extending to, but not including, the city gate.

Subpart 0000b will apply to sources that begin construction, reconstruction or modification after Dec. 6, 2022.

The rule also adds emission guidelines (EG) in Subpart 0000c for states to follow in developing plans to set performance standards to limit GHG emissions, in the form of methane limitations, from sources in the Crude Oil and Natural Gas source category. The standards in Subpart 0000c will apply to sources that began construction, reconstruction or modification on or before Dec. 6, 2022. States will have two years after Federal Register publication of the EGs to submit plans to reduce methane emissions from

existing sources, and those sources will then have three years from that plan submission deadline to comply with the new requirements.

The rule includes a "super-emitter" program that allows certain "certified" members of the public to report the existence of large emission events from a regulated source to EPA. These third parties will be authorized to use remote emission sensing technologies such as satellites or aerial surveys; the program does not authorize third parties to enter facilities or use technologies such as OGI that would require close access. EPA will review the submitted information and, if it deems the information to be reliable, EPA will provide the information to the source, whereupon the source will have to quickly initiate an investigation and report the results to EPA.

EPA has also finalized a protocol for optical gas imaging (OGI) to be used at natural gas processing plants. The protocol specifies requirements for infrared camera performance; operator training and auditing; development of operating envelopes defining the range of conditions within which an OGI survey must be conducted; monitoring plans for OGI surveys; recordkeeping; and development of response factors.

For fugitive emissions from specified facilities, including compressor stations, Subparts 0000b and 0000c provide an advanced measurement technology compliance option so that alternative or advanced methods of periodic screening and continuous monitoring may be employed, instead of OGI and audio, visual and olfactory monitoring.

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The rule finalizes the criteria that must be met for a permit limit or other requirement to qualify as a legally and practicably enforceable limit for purposes of determining whether a tank battery is covered by Subpart 0000b or the EGs under Subpart 0000c. Such a limit must include a quantitative production limit and quantitative operational limit(s) for the equipment, or quantitative operational limits for the equipment, as well as other specified requirements. The new rule contains numerous additional requirements, applicable to equipment types and operational processes throughout the oil and gas industry.

A second important recent development is EPA's Jan. 26, 2024 publication of proposed rules implementing the methane emissions reduction program of the Inflation Reduction Act. The program imposes an annual "waste emissions charge" (WEC) on methane emissions that are in excess of specified thresholds from oil and gas sources reporting over 25,000 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent of GHGs per year. The charge will be \$900 per metric ton of excess methane for 2024, increasing to \$1,200 per ton for 2025 excess emissions and \$1,500 per ton for excess emissions in 2026 and subsequent years.

EPA's proposed WEC rule would allow netting of emissions across different facilities owned by the same owner or operator, so that

if an owner or operator has multiple covered facilities reporting more than 25,000 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent under common ownership or control, the emissions above and below the waste emissions thresholds from all of those facilities could be combined to arrive at a net figure. If the resulting net excess emissions figure was positive, a WEC payment would be owed, but if it was zero or negative, a WEC would not be owed.

EPA proposes that the WEC would be quantified and paid through a filing submitted no later than March 31 for the previous year's emissions. Filings would have to include information identifying facilities included in netting, as well as information supporting eligibility for claimed exemptions from the WEC. The proposed rule also includes provisions creating eligibility requirements for exemptions from the WEC (applicable to emissions at production facilities caused by downstream permitting delays; facilities complying with specified EPA performance standards; and wells that have been permanently taken out of service).

The methane rule and proposed WEC rule contain numerous detailed requirements and as such should be reviewed carefully. We will keep TPA members posted on developments concerning these and similar rules of interest.

## WHATEVER THE WEATHER, TEXAS MIDSTREAM IS READY

By Clint McAnally, TPA Pipeline Safety Chairman

Texas weather, love it or hate it. But don't worry, it will change very quickly – from winter to summer and then back again in less than 24 hours! Trying to predict the weather in Texas is an almost impossible task. Here are a few fun facts on how accurate the forecasts are for predicting the weather in Texas:

- The 7-day forecast is correct 80 percent of the time;
- 5-day forecasts are correct 90 percent of the time; and
- A 10-day or longer forecast is correct only 50 percent of the time.

As we move into the first few months of the new year, we just never know when winter weather will pop up. In March 2022, parts of the Texas Panhandle were blanketed with 11 inches of snow and 60 mph winds. In April 1983, El Paso got 16.5 inches and in April 2007, Lufkin got 4 inches. Of course, I'm sure none of us will ever forget February 2021, when Winter Storm Uri struck. Needless to say, our member companies are always prepared for whatever the weather will bring us.

### Dates to Know

Below you will find a quick reference to a few good-to-know filing dates and/or "effective-as-of" dates.

### Railroad Commission of Texas Critical Infrastructure Designation Filing Dates

Filing	Due Date	Where to File
CID/CIX	March 1, 2024	<a href="http://webapps.rrc.texas.gov/security/login.do">webapps.rrc.texas.gov/security/login.do</a>
EOP	Aug. 1, 2024	<a href="http://webapps.rrc.texas.gov/security/login.do">webapps.rrc.texas.gov/security/login.do</a> (portal opens June 1, 2024)
CID/CIX	Sept. 1, 2024	<a href="http://webapps.rrc.texas.gov/security/login.do">webapps.rrc.texas.gov/security/login.do</a> (portal opens July 1, 2024)
Weather Attestation	Dec. 1, 2024	<a href="http://RRC.RAMP(texas.gov)">RRC RAMP (texas.gov)</a> (portal opens Oct. 1, 2024)



## IT'S AN ELECTION YEAR!

By Anne T. Billingsley, ONEOK, Inc.

It was noted after the holidays that if one includes the time spent on the impeachment trial and you deduct Congress' time spent without a speaker, lawmakers in Austin have been in session more than in Washington, D.C. this year.

I reported at the most recent TPA Board Meeting in Houston in January that we are coming up on the Texas primary elections. With early voting, we are now here. The legislature did not wrap up the four special sessions until Dec. 5, 2023, with the primary election day on March 5, 2024. That left little time (including the holidays) for those incumbents with primary opponents to run challenging races. Several House Republican members are facing opponents from the fallout of the House vs. Senate votes on the trial against Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton and the failure to pass legislation on school voucher/parent choice in the fall.

Usually during this time of the interim, most of the capitol involvement is about campaigns and interim charges through House and Senate committees. With the legislative session taking up most of 2023, the Speaker's office requested House members submit their requests of interim charges to have committees look at through the rest of the year. With the elections heating up, the House and Senate are holding off on issuing charges until after the primary elections.

### KEY ELECTION DATES

**Tuesday, March 5, 2024:**  
Primary Election

**Tuesday, May 28, 2024:**  
Run-offs

## INDUSTRY NEWS

### TEXAS OIL, NATURAL GAS INDUSTRY PAYS HISTORY-MAKING \$26.3 BILLION IN STATE, LOCAL TAXES, STATE ROYALTIES



The Texas oil and natural gas industry paid \$26.3 billion in state and local taxes and state royalties in fiscal year 2023 – the highest total in Texas history – shattering last year's record by more than \$1.5 billion. According to recently released data from the Texas Oil & Gas Association (TXOGA), the \$26.3 billion in state and local tax revenue and royalties from the Texas oil and natural gas industry translates to an

extraordinary \$72 million every day that pays for Texas' public schools, universities, roads, first responders and other essential services.

Several sources of tax revenue from oil and natural gas surged in fiscal year '23, including state and local sales taxes paid by the industry, which rose by \$1.6 billion, an indicator of the industry's ongoing investment in Texas. Property taxes paid by the oil and natural gas industry rose another \$1.8 billion, as property values of oil and natural gas-bearing mineral properties more than doubled in a single year.

In 2023, 99 percent of the state's oil and natural gas royalties were deposited into the Permanent School Fund and the Permanent University Fund, which support Texas public education. Each fund received \$1.8 billion. The state's Rainy Day Fund has received more than \$31.2 billion from oil and natural gas production taxes since its inception in 1987. All of these are funded almost exclusively with taxes and state royalties paid by the oil and natural gas industry. The [TXOGA Annual Energy & Economic Impact Report](#) is available online.

### GOVERNOR NAMES NEW TCEQ COMMISSIONER AND PUC CHAIR



Gov. Greg Abbott has announced several key Texas regulatory appointments. He named Catarina Gonzales of Austin as the next commissioner for the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ). Gonzales joins Chairman Jon Niermann and Commissioner Bobby Janecka as the appointed leaders of the TCEQ.

Gonzales most recently was a budget and policy advisor for the Office of the Governor, a position she has held since 2018. She was formerly in private practice at law firms in Austin and Houston. She is a member of the State Bar of Texas and on the executive committee of its Environmental and Natural Resources Law Section and the General Land Office Pooling Committee. She is a former board member of the Cossaboom YMCA Board of Directors and the Children's Advocacy Centers of Texas, a former volunteer for Dachshund Rescue of Houston, and a former member of the Easter Seals Greater Houston Young Professionals Advisory Board.

Gonzales received a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from Trinity College, a Juris Doctor from St. John's University School of Law and a Master of Laws in Energy and Environmental Law from the University of Houston School of Law. She was also a visiting student at The University of Texas School of Law, where she was on the board of the American Journal of Criminal Law.

Gov. Abbott also appointed Thomas Gleeson to the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) for a term set to expire on Sept. 1, 2029. Additionally, the Governor has named him Chair of the PUC. The PUC regulates the state's electric, water, wastewater and telecommunications utility industries, implements respective legislation and offers customer assistance in resolving consumer complaints.

Gleeson of Pflugerville is the Executive Director of the PUC, a position he has held since December 2020. He has worked for the PUC for more than 15 years in various roles, including Chief Operating Officer, Director of Finance and Administration and as a fiscal project manager. He received a Bachelor of Business Administration from Southwestern University and Master of Public Administration from The Bush School of Government & Public Service at Texas A&M University.



## REP. EDDIE MORALES ON HOW PIPELINES DELIVER PROSPERITY TO HIS HOUSE DISTRICT

*The Texas midstream industry is an economic powerhouse that contributes to the state's overall economic output, growing job market and robust government revenues. The Texas Pipeline Association (TPA) has reached out to Texas state legislators to inquire about the importance of the industry to the residents and businesses of their districts. Here, Rep. Heriberto "Eddie" Morales Jr. (D-Eagle Pass), a lifelong resident of Eagle Pass, Texas, shares his thoughts and experiences. He serves as State Representative for House District 74, the largest and most unique district in Texas. Made up of 11 counties extending from Eagle Pass, Maverick County to the northeast portion of El Paso County, it includes more than 770 miles of the Mexican border. Currently, Rep. Morales serves as Vice-Chair of the Energy Resources Committee.*

**Q. Your business experience is vast. Not only do you serve as a partner and member of the management board at Langley and Bannack, Inc., Attorneys at Law, and the City Attorney for Eagle Pass and Brackettville, you are also an avid real estate investor and a commercial and residential builder. In addition, you are the owner of the family business, "The Piedras Negras Tortilla Factory." Now you are Vice-Chair of the Energy Resources Committee in the Texas House. With your prestigious career as an attorney, a businessman, an investor and a legislator in mind, please talk about the role the oil and natural gas industry plays in the overall Texas budget, the business development of the state and the general well-being of Texas residents.**

A. With Texas boasting the 'Energy Capital of the World,' the Texas oil and gas industry is the cornerstone to our well-being and relatively low cost of living. From West Texas to the coast and in between, it fosters our continued growth and exceptionalism – paving the way to help fund our public schools, expand our skylines and provide Texans with an abundance of well-paying jobs and livelihood. The revenue generated from the industry helps propel our budget to enable the legislature to make the necessary investments in numerous fields, including public services, infrastructure development in underserved areas, higher education, public safety and more. The oil and gas industry is truly a blessing to the state of Texas.

**Q. Are energy services a substantial source of jobs and tax revenues in your district? What benefits does the sector provide to your constituents and why are they important?**

A. Absolutely. Texas House District 74 – the largest district in Texas – is home to Reeves County, one of the largest producers of oil and gas not only in the state, but also in the nation. This production employs more than 6,500 constituents in West Texas and is the lifeblood of our rural public schools, which mold future industry leaders.

**Q. Do you support policies that encourage the safe and sensible building of essential pipeline infrastructure to deliver essential oil and natural gas products, leading to lower energy prices for consumers?**

A. Yes. It is imperative that as we balance the necessity of energy dominance, we address environmental concerns and do everything possible to ensure efficient and safe transport of the critical resources that benefit both producers and consumers. That work begins with our pipelines and the important work done by the Texas Pipeline Association.

**Q. What do you see as the biggest issue facing your constituents today as it relates to the energy sector, and what role do you envision oil and gas playing in your district in the future?**

A. The recent halt of new liquified natural gas (LNG) exports has been of increased concern for my office and Reeves County, as well as the increased scrutiny of the industry, which overlooks the overwhelmingly positive impact it has on residents in my district and for every Texan. It is imperative that we work to address environmental concerns without hindering our production and exports. Texas is blessed with an abundance of natural resources, including oil and gas; we must always expand on our possibilities and never decrease or hinder them. As long as I have a say, oil and gas will always have a home in House District 74; we will always support our industry workers.

**Q. Is there any other relevant information you would like TPA members to know?**

A. I want to extend my gratitude to the Texas Pipeline Association for its advocacy and commitment to the betterment of the oil and gas industry and Texas at-large. In the Texas House, it is my honor to serve as the Vice-Chair of Energy Resources and watch the growth of this crucial industry and its positive impact on Texans across the state, but especially here at home.

# TPA NEWS BRIEFS

## TPA ELECTS LARRY BELL AS ITS NEW CHAIRMAN

Larry Bell of Kinder Morgan Intrastate Pipelines has been elected to a two-year term as Chairman of the Texas Pipeline Association (TPA), which made the announcement at its Annual Meeting in Houston in late January.

"We are very fortunate to have Larry serve as our Chairman," said TPA President Thure Cannon. "For many years, he has served on the TPA Board, most recently as Vice Chairman, and now we welcome his sage advice as Chairman. We would also like to thank outgoing Chairman Vincent DiCosimo for his dedication and leadership over the past two years, as he led us through the last Texas legislative session and the rulemakings that have come out of SB 3, a massive new regulatory structure that helps ensure the integrity of the energy grid."

Larry Bell is chief commercial officer of Kinder Morgan Intrastate Pipelines, which consists of Kinder Morgan's Texas intrastate pipelines (Kinder Morgan Texas Pipeline

LLC, Kinder Morgan Tejas Pipeline LLC and Kinder Morgan Border Pipeline LLC); the Mier-Monterrey Pipeline (owned by Kinder Morgan Gas Natural de Mexico, S. de R.L. de C.V.) in Mexico and the Waha to Texas Gulf Coast Pipelines, Gulf Coast Express LLC and Permian Highway LLC.

With more than 40 years of commercial experience in the North American natural gas markets, Bell has helped grow Kinder Morgan's Intrastate Pipelines network since 1989. He holds a bachelor's degree in finance from Texas A&M University and an MBA from the University of St. Thomas.

"I am very honored to have the privilege to serve as Chairman of this great organization," said Bell. "We face many challenges ahead, but we always take those on with a spirit of resilience and determination as we continue to serve the state and nation with the safe, efficient and cost-efficient delivery of the hydrocarbons Americans rely on every day."

## CHAIRMAN HUNTER ADDRESSES TPA ANNUAL MEETING IN HOUSTON



Rep. Todd Hunter (R-Corpus Christi) addressed TPA's Annual Meeting in Houston on Jan. 26 as its keynote speaker. During

his remarks at the meeting, which was attended by more than 150 members and guests, Chairman Hunter remarked: "You're the veins of the state. Be proud of yourselves." He added: "You don't need to be over-regulated." Rep. Hunter, who represents District 32, is Chairman of the Texas House Committee on State Affairs.



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After delivering remarks to TPA's Annual Meeting that included: "You're the veins of the state. Be proud of yourselves. You don't need to be over-regulated," Rep. Todd Hunter met with leadership and members. @toddhunter #pipelines #natgas #txlege #energy #jobs #economy #Texas



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Thursday, April 11, 2024

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Friday, July 12, 2024

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Thursday, October 10, 2024

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Friday, January 10, 2025

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